

daily and weekly expenditures "I always explained to President Mc-Call and the executive staff what the

"If I were in Chicago and needed \$5,000 I would draw an order upon the company. I wired at once and the comptroller would instruct the cashier to pay the money. The money would be forwarded to .Chicago and the voucher returned.

"This expenditure would then be carried among the daily expenditures. then carried to the weekly statement along with other items and compared with like expenses of the previous year. These statements also would show the amount expended from the beginning of the year down to date, so that there would be a check from day to day, from week to week and from month to month.

"The requisitions and vouchers, of course, were passed upon by the auditing committee and the board of trustees whenever they met.

"It was their business to be in the office every day. That's what they were paid for, and it is impossible for them to wriggle out of the dilemma in which they find themselves. Either they did not attend to the duties for which they were paid or they were fully aware of what I was doing. In either case they are guilty of uncalledfor negligence."

All this and more Hamilton is ready to testify to at the right time. He has not determined when he will begin the narration of the other chapters he has prepared, but all are likely to be interesting.

The greatest menace to the present regime of the New York Life is in the effect the disclosures of Hamilton have had upon the policy holders and the apparent impossibility now of holding proxies enough for the election on April 11. The trustees are making every effort to procure proxies enough to carry through the re-election of Alex E. Orr, William B. Hornblower, D. P. Kingsley, John Claflin, Woodbury Langdon and George A. Morrison, whose terms expire this year. Unless this can be done, six new trustees are likely to be elected by the policy holders and these six could do much to annoy and harrass the present trustees. That the trustees of the New York Life are cognizant of the danger of

against John A. McCall's estate as well

as against Andrew Hamilton. To show

anything of indecision or hesitancy in

this work at this time would convey

to the policy holders the impression

that the trustees are not in earnest in

"It will be necessary to destroy any

such belief as this if proxies enough

to make a showing are to be obtained

INDICTMENTS MANY

Teang Man at Houston Charged with

Murder and Theft of Horses

being thrown out of office and succeeded by an entirely new group was apparent today. An officer of the company in discussing this attitude today said: In order to maintain this attitude

through.

before April 11.

Tradial to The Telegram.

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Main St.

New Black Hand Attempts Lawyer Says Zion Can't Disexpenditures were needed for," said

> Special to The Telegram. NEW YORK, March 17 .- Three new

black-hand attempts to blackmail came to light today. The recipients of the treatening letters demanding money are all prosperous Italians of the upper east side, in the neighborhood of the home of the Bozzuffi family, whose eldest son was kidnaped recently.

Made in New York

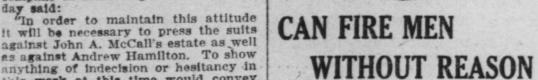
Sergeant Petrosini, who is working on the new cases, believes they are the work of the gang of Sicilian outlaws who carried off the Bozzuffi boy. Desarlo, one of the recipients, came to this country seven years ago and worked hard to get enough money to bring over his wife and three daughters. A year and a half ago he went to Naples and brought them to New York. Two of the girls work in a tobacco factory. About two months ago Desario began to receive letters directing him to leave \$2,000 at a designated spot in Central Park and threatening that his daughters' life would be taken, or his daughters murdered on their way home from work if he did not comply. The man has been living ever since in constant fear that his daughters would be killed.

A few days ago he received another letter which stated that if he did not leave a sum of money at a certain place in the Bronx his third daughter would be killed or kidnaped or put in an illegal resort. On receipt of this threatening letter Desario turned all the letters over to the police.

Simon Christina, a cobbler, who lives with his wife and three childrn at 106 Third avenue, has received six blackhand letters since Feb. 10, all demanding money and containing threats.

The proprietor of an Italian barbershop at 103 First avenue, has received four threatening letters demanding various sums of money. John Bozzuffi, father of Antonio,

who was kidnaped, is having a close watch kept on all of his children for fear the black-hand gang may steal one or more of them.



suggesting those suits and that they had never intended to carry them Judge Says Employer Is Ac-

tually "Boss"

Special to The Telegram CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 17 .- A

decision of the greatest importance to trades unions and union men was handed down by Judge Howard Ferris of the supreme court this morning, in which he fully defined the relations between employe and employer and HOUSTON, Texas, March 17 .- Bet outlined the rights of each. The decision was in the case of the Perkinsingans, already charged by indictment Campbell Company, a saddlery manuwith murder in the first degree and factory, against union No. 29 of the These cases of horse theft in Harris International Brotherhood of Leatherworkers on Horse Goods.

county and four cases of horse and "An employer," the court held, "may cattle theft in Fort Bend county, has employ without limit and may disbeen charged with another case of charge without reason."

pose of "Elijah"

Special to The Telegram. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 17 .--"John Alexander Dowie is not necessarily divorced from financial affairs of Zion City because Overseer Voliva and a few other followers have seen fit to announce that they have succeeded Mr. Dowie and that he is down and out.'

This is the opinion of W. H. Mc-Donald, a Minneapolis attorney, who created consternation in the ranks of the faithful of Zion last week by de manding settlement in full on a \$10,000 claim and backing up the demand by threats of bankruptcy or criminal proceedings against Elijah III, or both. "On account of this case which I

have against Dowie and Zion City enterprises I have been obliged to look up a few facts connected with Dowie and Zion," continued Mr. McDonald. "Mr. Dowie is the whole thing. The new regime and Overseer Voliva can.

do all the talking they want to, but Dowie can come back and fire the whole bunch. He can even go further, for he can fire them out of Zion as trespassers if he wants to: He can keep the mout of the industries buildings. Mr. Dowie cannot be fired. The tries. reason why Dowle cannot be disposed of is simple. The title to everything in THEATRICAL CO. Zion City is in his name. All he will have to do is to insist on his rights under the law and he cannot be expelled or in any way compelled to answer for Zion's finances.

WHERE IS JONES?

Houston Man Says Valet of Dead Man Might Be Produced Special to The Telegram.

HOUSTON, March 17 .- Judge A. R. Railey, who escorted a number of Houston witnesses to New York in the Patrick case, today stated that he had been informed that Valet Jones and his mother could be produced in New York whenever wanted and said that the statement came to him second hand. He declares it to be his belief that Jones is now in some foreiga

Postmaster Williams, of Cove, Texas, has been granted leave of absence to attend the hearing in New York, but declines to go. He is said to have heard Jones declare that neither he nor Patrick killed Rice, the aged Houston millionaire. -

Work is not a man's punishment; it is his reward and his strength .- Geo. Sand.

Shubert Theater Company, capital \$100,000. Lee Shubert of New York, Max C. Anderson and O. L. Wilbur, said to be Texas capitalist and real estate man, are the incorporators and directors, to take over, build, manage and conduct theaters and amusements in any state

needed.' Lee Shubert is out of town and

Something Doing in Fort Worth Every Day This Week

Shuberts Capitalize at \$100,000

Presumably to Enter Texas

NEW YORK, March 17 .- Yesterday

with the secretary of state at Albany

Fort Worth will be the Mecca of visitors from all parts of the state and the territories during the present week, the list of events to take place here having never before been equaled in a seven-day period. The state convention of the Young Men's Christian Association, which opened in this city Satur-

day night, with interesting exercises at the Christian Tabernacle, Fifth and Throckmorton streets, will be continued until Tuesday night. This convention will be followed by the annual meeting Wednesday morning of the Secretaries and Physical Directors' Association of the state at the Broadway Presbyterian church. Broadway and St. Louis avenue.

Monday afternoon witnesses the opening of the Fort Worth Pure Food Show, to be continued until the end of the month under the direction of the Retail Grocers and Butchers' Association. This dis-play will be held in the Ellis building at Third and Throckmorton streets, with sessions twice daily, com-

Mrs. Ella Barbara Williams Says It's a Case of Chinese

Has Interesting Story Hatred of Foreigners

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peachment of England's opium dealing

as the cause of China's hatred of all

foreigners as the reason for the mas-

sacres of 1900 and as the incitement

to the present danger is made by the

Rev. Dr. Alexander Langman, for

twenty years a missionary in the prov-

Langman says the demand for excep-

tional privileges, the claims for large

settlements at the open ports, the con-

cessions to foreigners, though giving

just cause for complaint, are of com-

paratively recent date and in no wise

supply the motive for the relentless

hatred of the people against the for-

eigners. The anti-foreigner feud is of

much more ancient date and it is also

universal throughout the entire prov-

every village or hamlet, however iso-

lated, where no foreigner has been

seen before, there I have found the

same bitter resentment, the same

greeting as in every other part of the

empire: "Foreign devil, we know all about you here. Look, there is the

name over the doors and on the win-

"The misery and degradation it

breeds is what they know and all they

know of the foreigner, but it is enough.

The thing permeates the empire and

with such direct consequences that the

Chinese feel justified in taking merci-

less revenge on those who have shown

"Foreign opium is the stock which

"Foreign gentlemen will often pro-

"'All the world knows that trade

death and that without posterity. What

can become to compare to this busi-

Dr. Langman concludes as follows:

the historic Indian principles of the

past and 'free the slaves' of opium, and

this will secure peace in the Orient and the lasting friendship of China."

"Let England once more act up to

TO SOCIALISTS

ness of destroying men?""

KAISER AN AID

them no mercy.

dows: 'Foreign opium sold here.'

"In this village or hamlet, or in fact,

inces. Continuing, the article says:

Writing to the Daily News. Dr.

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LONDON, March 17 .- A terrible im-

special to The Telegram. NEW YORK, March 17 .- Mrs. Ella Barbara Williams, the English woman who was lured to J. P. Morgan's office by a decoy letter and was thrust into the psychopathic ward of Bellevue hospital, has told the story of her life, disclosing her relations with the

firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. Upper picture, partial view of cattle She claims a plot exists to rob her division Fort Worth stock yards. This picture includes less than one-third of of an estate of \$250,000. Former the cattle yards. Left side, view of Judge Sylvester S. Taylor, her counsel, the Fort Worth Live Stook Exchange, admitted that among her papers Mrs. where the Fat Stock Show office is lo-Williams turned over to him what apcated, where the various commission companies doing business on the Fort pears to be an assignment of her interests in the Williams estate in Balti-Worth market have offices and where more. Judge Taylor says it is a rethe general stock yards business is markable document in many ways. The transacted. Right side, cattle going up assignment is dated four years ago. the driveway to the "bridge of sighs," The paper assigns all of Mrs. Ella an interesting stock yards scene. This Barbara Williams' interest in the esis the last stage in handling cattle sold tate of Dewitte Clinton Williams to J. in the Fort Worth stock yards before P. Morgan, and as a consideration, the they start on the long overhead drivelatter agrees to "employ attorneys and way for one of the two packing plants advance to Mrs. Williams such sums where they will be slaughterd. Center as he deems necessary." picture, C. C. French, secretary of the

There is also a provision to the ef-Fort Worth Stock Show, who has been fect that Mr. Williams' interest in the busy the past several weeks handling estate is to be reassigned to her upon the enormous list of this year's enthe payment of such sums as have been advanced to her, and \$500 in ad------

Mrs. Williams' friends have planned to fight the case to the highest courts. When she is finally taken to the supreme court, if she is officially de-**INCORPORATED** clared to be insane, a jury trial will be demanded.

This will bring to light all her business relations with J. P. Morgan. produces seven-tenths of the anti-for-One of Mrs. Williams' friends, who eign feeling. had access to her private papers, said today that there was a receipt show. test in these words: ing that Mr. Morgan's confidential man had paid the Fifth Avenue hotel one in opium is but a poisoning business bill of \$5,000 contracted by Mrs. Wiland both old and young are being liams. There are also many letters ruined by it. The black drug makes from the Morgan firm, showing adimbeciles of our men and we are condemned to the bitterness of seeing our vances of money. "I came to America five years ago sons and our daughters die an early

was filed the incorporation papers of with letters to Mr. Morgan," Mrs. Williams said today. "I have been rea new company, entitled the Wilbur ceiving \$8,000 from the Winans estate, but it was not sufficient for my needs, and I had given a lien on the estate in order to obtain some ready money. This caused an entanglement and necessitated my voyage to this side. Mr. Morgan was very kind to me, and at his suggestion I made an assignment to him. From time to time he advanced me whatever money I

> The best education in the world is that got by struggling to make a liv-ing.-Wendell Phillips.

> > Herr Babel Says Emperor Adds to Vote

> > > Special Cable to The Telegram. (Copyright, 1906, by W. R. Hearst)

BERLIN, March 17 .- The German emperor is the greatest propogandist of socialism in Germany, according to Herr Babel. Every time the kaiser opens his mouth, says this socialist leader, he adds 100,000 votes to the socialist party.

"By the time the crown prince comes to the throne it will not be to his advantage to speak of socialism as it has been the habit of his father and him- | Ikard, Henrietta; third vice president, self to speak of it," continued the W. H. Myers, Blue Grove; fourth vice

pletion of unfinished judging in all departments. List of Judges

The list of judges in charge of the different styles of cattle is: E. Rothschild, Chicago, judge of car lots of beef cattle and single grade

steers. A. Rennick, Winchester, Ky., judge of Shorthorn breeding cattle and Shorthorn steers.

C. A. Stannard, Emporia, Kan., judge of Hereford breeding cattle and Hereford steers.

J. B. Salyer, Jonah, judge of Red Polls.

G. E. King, Taylor, judge of hogs and sheep. Superintendents of the various de-

partments are: W. D. Davis, beef cattle department.

J. F. Hevencamp, Shorthorn department.

S. P. Clark, Hereford department.

C. C. French, hogs and sheep. R. H. Brown and Stuart Harrison, killing contest.

Premium Colors

In the awarding of premium badges the following scheme of colors will be followed: First, blue; second, red; third, white; fourth, pink; fifth, yellow; sixth, light green; seventh, lavender; eighth, purple; ninth, brown, and tenth dark green.

Railroad Rates

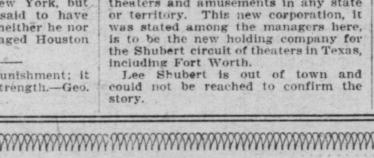
Arrangements have been made with the railroads so that if cattle are returned by their original owners to the place from which they came & return freight will be necessary. Exhibitors have been requested to notify the shipping agents at the original ship-ping point that the stock is intended for exhibition and have the agent mark on bill of lading, "for exhibition at Fort Worth Fat Stock Show." This enables exhibitors to return their stock free. Full local rates must be paid to Fort Worth by the exhibitor, and when certified by the secretary that stock is being returned to point of origin and original consignor, the railroads will make return shipments free.

The native pens at the Fort Worth stock yards are recognized by the quarantine authorities and cattle from all points north of the fine can come and go with a clean bill of health.

Association Meetings

Along with the Fat Stock Show will be the annual meetings of the Texas Shorthorn Breeders' association and the Texas Hereford Breeders' association. Besides these there will be a meeting for the organization of the Texas Aberdeen-Angus breeders. Of the state associations the Shorthorn breeders is the largest, with 200 members. It will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the board of trade rooms for the election of officers and routine business. The association was organized six years ago and meets in Fort Worth every year at the time of the Fat Stock Show. The officers are as follows: President, Joseph F. Green. Gregory and Encinal; secretary and treasurer, J. F. Hovencamp, Fort Worth; executive committee, Charles MacFarland, Weatherford; Louis B. Brown, Smithfield; R. H. Brown, Fort Worth; John Burgess, Fort Worth, and Stuart Harrison, Fort Worth.

The Herford Breeders' association meets Friday night at 8 o'clock in the board of trade rooms. It has a membership of seventy-five and has been organized for seven years. The present officers of the association are: President, B. C. Rhome, Fort Worth; first vice president, T. M. Hoben, Nocona; second vice president, W. F.



Special to The Telegram.

MITH FURNITURE CO. e Housefurnishers in; Both Phones	floore. Visited in fail, he was iden- tified by the man who bought a horse staten from James McNee and by wit- ness to the transaction. These two men went before the grand jury this morthing. Kegans was pointed out from among all the prisoners in the com-	conspiracy to injure the business was made and there being no adequate remedy at law against the strikers, the jurisdiction of the court was in- voked." SENTENCED TO HANG Negro Convicted of Murder to Be	Worth stock yards, reached by either street car system. Thursday will also witness the opening of the Library Institute, to be held at Carnegie Public Library, March 22 and 23, under the auspices of the Texas Library Association. Afternoon and night sessions will be held the first day and afternoon sessions the second day. Thursday night meeting of the Texas Shorthorn Breeders' Association will be held at 8 o'clock in the Hogie building. Friday the meeting of the Texas Hereford Breeders' Association will be held at the same place at	This daring language has thus far been unpunished for lese majeste, for which during the last twenty years 2,600 years of punishment have been inflicted on Germans adjudged guilty of offending his majesty. It is thought that Herr Babel's re- marks, coming practically at the time of the silver wedding, have saved him	Martin, Fort Worth. Aberdeen-Angus Meeting The Aberdeen-Angus breeders of the state of Texas will have a meeting at the Delaware hotel during the Fat Stock Show in this city for the pur-	
NT REDUCTION gentlemen's Silk Um-	of age. The horse theft cases will be called during next week. The murder	LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., March 17. -Will Gordon, a negro, who shot Rachael Hunt in a jealous rage at Bu- ford on the night of Feb. 23, has been	Sessions of the Texas State Dairy and Live Stock Association will also open Friday and continue Saturday. These meetings will also be held-at the Hoxie building.	from punishment, but others point out that the kaiser is not anxious to re- peat his experiences at Bremen or at Beslau, where a man threw a hatchet at him. The arrest of Herr Babel might fan into flames a revolution	The Aberdeen-Angus breeders of the state are the only one of the breeders of standard classes who have not or-	
LTOM & BRO.	court.	May 15, next.		against the kaises	(Continued on Fage 5).	

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

FORT WORTH'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE Tomorrow Morning We Announce an Event That the Ladies Have Waited For

In Dress Goods and Silks Every Item an Item of Interest

The strong values we offer in these new arrivals bind this store by stronger ties than ever to the interest of the shopper. Where can you find a store that strives as this store does to give you the best for the lesser price?

19-Inch Louisine Silks, in those pretty shepherd checks, plaids and stripes; in new shades and tints of new grays, helio, greens, in soft tones; in fact, almost any color

Wash Silks, in white and cream, greens with dotted effects, pretty little dashes and small dainty figures, in color assortments of red, blue, green, black. We offer these at 50¢

A Radium Finish Wash Silk, in white with embroidered figures, in fancy small designs and Jacquard weaves, really a beautiful fabric for waists. A new arrival, priced at 50¢

36-Inch Black Taffeta Silk, with the colored selvidge, either in chiffon or the heavier weight goods, \$1.25 values, at. 98¢

Petticoat Silk, a heavy silk, especially adapted for wear, in

36-Inch Bonnet Taffeta, the recognized best imported silk for wear known. We offer in chiffon weight and radium finish, at the special price of\$1.50

Doherty's Old-Fashion Silk, the only silk known that gives you a guaranteed wear of 2 years or your money refunded. Such strong guarantees are not given nowadays. We offer the 27-inch for \$1.25; the 36-inch for\$1.75

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Our Great Millinery Opening **Monday and Tuesday**

An opening along lines that are new to Millinery customs of Fort Worth. An opening out of the ordinary; a surprise to some, known to a few.

Ever since it first became known that the big store was to make a radical departure in the millinery world and employ as its head designer a man. Mr. Coleman, the highest salaried milliner in the South, curiosity has grown greater and greater each day, anxiously awaiting the announcement of our opening. Knowing and expecting larger crowds than this store has ever had, right well we've prepared to make it the most attractive, most elegant and exclusive show of the new season's masterpieces of the millinery art. So great will be the showing that we will be compelled to show our Tailored and Street Hats on tables in the main aisle, while the elaborately trimmed Hats will alone occupy the great Millinery Department. We invite you to see this display of the store that has taken the lead.

Each Department by its Specials will make this a great day all over this store

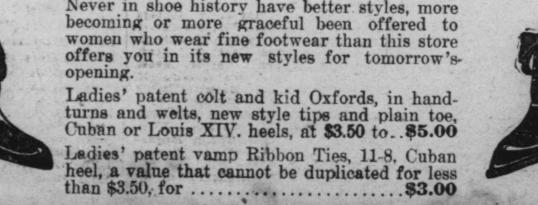
A Slight Hint of White Goods we offer

If it is white, if fashion demands it, and you cannot find it anywhere else, think of Stripling's. Such is the assortment that this big store offers that to give you an idea of values we offer, we mention these specials:

36-Inch Handkerchiefs Linens for embroidery work and especially fine for sheer shirt waist making. We offer a special 89c value at
36-Inch Wide Handkerchief Linen , very sheer, a beautiful, soft quality, launders beautifully; a popular linen for shirt waists. We price at 50¢
36-inch Handkerchief Linen , sold in most stores at $45c$ and $50c$; here for
27-Inch Madras for waists, that launders beautifully, in handsome new designs and raised figured effects, a 30c quality, at
27-Inch Madras, not too heavy for summer wear, yet heavy enough for early spring; an extra quality, for
32-inch Madras, in stripe effect, at
46-Inch White French Lawn, worth 25c, at
Dotted Swiss, the genuine imported, that launders so nicely that the dots are embroidered clear through and do not ag- gravate you by coming off for

Organdies, Lawns and Batistes 27,000 Yards Just Received—Probably the largest shipment of this class of beautiful goods ever received by a retail firm in the history of Fort Worth. The prices start with		STHE THING	100 handsome Waist Patterns, good values at \$1.50; at the special price of	3-BB-50-60
Organdies worth 25c for 19c, to the Faney Lawns and Batistes, in the printed organdie style of floral designs, at 5c 7 1-2c and	When Tashion says body wan We offer these spec Wool Goods	ts cream cial values in Cream s, Tomorrow the has been thinking of cream goods for her ream goods first place and this big store, in its ery want in this special event tomorrow.	We offer you 27-inch imported Swiss, in a very sheer qual- ity with embroidered figures and dots; a special value at	Ladie
Underwear 25¢, 50¢ and \$1.00 On them we place Corset Covers, Skirts, Drawers, Chemise, Gowns, believing that we offer you the best value ever of- fered in this line in Fort Worth. Elbow Length Silk	rials. Such prices as these should appeal to you s	Ash Silks th the heavier weights and the very sheer mate- trongly- 36-inch Wash Silk at	Narrow Persian Lawns, 30 inches wide. We offer you some remarkable values at 15c, 20c, 25c and	For man hibition thorough tion you stance, ' Ladies' We ery inserti ed back, n Ladies' M lace inser cuffs; a s Ladles' W allover e
Gloves Hard to get, but we have them in black and white. The supply is short all over the country. They are clamoring for them; but this store, with its usual enterprise, secured	Laces, Newest Patterns That Come Direct to This Big Store Not a week passes but what new arrivals re- plenish this stock of Laces. That they are lesser priced than others is proven daily by remarks of the lace buyers who gather here. We im- port our own laces and saving you the third off of the importers' profit, we offer you— Allover Laces in Mechlin priced from 40c up to	Embroideries In handsome new designs. This store is con- stantly in touch with European embroidery makers, buying everything we buy direct from Europe. Is it any wonder you find here the newest patterns ahead of other stores? Then buying direct allows us to sell cheaper. Embroidery Allovers from 35c to	Where all the materials are ready to make into a suit with the new circular cut embroidered skirt already shaped. The waist consists of 2 1-2 yards of 40-inch wide plain material with fancy embroidery for trimming for same; prices range \$10.00, \$12.50, \$13.50 to	sleeves, w only Ladies' Wa back mad Val lace in cuffs Very daim Swiss wit Val. lace, ties Children's embroiders crown, trin bow
A new idea. The demand for long kid gloves of the elbow length has been so great that the manufacturers have not been able to supply the demand. They cannot be detected as separate pieces and are made to pull over the short glove. Just the thing with short sleeves. They come at, the pair, only	100 pairs of Nottingham Lace Curtains75¢ We place on sale 100 pairs of \$1.25 Lace Cur- tains Monday at 75c the pair. Spring	600 yards of short length Chambrays-all colors -regular 10c quality, Monday at5¢ Oxfords	90-inch Linen Sheeting worth \$1.35, at	Horseless Carr Papa Special Cable to The T





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Linens and Lingerie Materials-Several hundred new effects in the new wash or tub Suits, as many call them now, have been added to the already large assortment we have been showing. We offer for tomorrow new suits in colored linens, with the new Eton jacket and in new colorings of lavender, blue and white, with dainty pearl buttons, at only\$6.00 New Wash Suits in great variety, an attractive assortment

ranging in price from \$2.50 to\$6.95

BY RICHARD LONDON, March is one of the few where the automo allowed to penetrate fashioned carriages ter the court of Car horseless vehicles back. The present pope ple of Leo XIII. in e ical locomotion, and unholy innovation i SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1906

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

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is the assort. o give you an idea of mbroidery work and making. We offer a ry sheer, a beautiful. opular linen for shirt nost stores at 45c and nders beautifully, in gured effects, a 30c nmer wear, yet heavy lity, for**35¢** ul material with its y popular and stylish

WOMEN'S SUITS, COATS AND SKIRTS

A Showing That is Almost Bewildering in Its Extensiveness---With Hardly Any Two Garments Alike

We now have a wonderfully exclusive collection of unusual values in the season's newest ready-to-wear garments for women. The very smartest creations obtainable in this or any other country will be found in our displays. The great variety of the ideas, the choiceness of the fabrics and the superior quality of the tailoring warrant us in saying these garments are the best to be found anywhere at the prices we ask.

Gray Pony Suits, made of light weight Panama, trimmed in narrow braid and buttons with vest of fancy braid; skirt made \$15.00 circular, plaited at bottom
Gray and black plaid Suit, box coat with blas stitched folds of same; skirt made circular bottom trimmed and very full:

921.00

White Serge Suits, pony coat style, black velvet collar trimmed with The season' large buttons, pockets each side, gored skirt, circular \$25.00 effect: price

girdle, braid trimmed, with vest of baby blue ribbon; skirt circular effect; only	
New Cream Serge Skirts, back and front panel plaited with flare from knee; a very pretty and stylish model, for	
Cream Serge Skirt with black pin stripe, circular effect, trimmed at bottom with wide folds of same	1

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bottom with wide folds of same	and button
s very latest styles in Women's Walking Skirts, of lian, serge, etc., all desirable colors; spe- \$10,00	Light weight trimmed weight only

circular e at	effect—a handsome	mannish mode	el, priced	\$25.0
New Sprin length, se and button	ng Walking Coats, i mi-fitting back, ne n trimmed; a specia	nade of fine qua w coat sleeves l value at only .	dity linen, th with cuffs	\$16.
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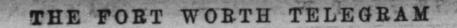
ngth, full coat sleeves, trimmed with

Women's new Carriage Coats, made of cream serge, seven-eighths



cial values







Talks of Conditions

Be Greatly Hampered in the

Event Statehood Fails

As has been mentioned heretofore

naturally, for it could hardly be im-

proved, but when the congress of our

country gets down to business, quits

making the statehood bill a subject

of jest and gives us a form of govern-

ment that will make us our own gov-

ernors. The uncertainty of everything

is a drawback to our proper advance-

ment, and, although we are not so bad off as the Indian Territory, still

"The county is divided into farmers and cattlemen at this time and in fact

all the farmers may be called cattle-men, for they all raise stock and, as they raise plenty of corn and other stuff, the stock they ship out is good.

I live at Cement, and do a little of everything in the line of farming and stock raising. I ship some cattle, more

hogs, and mostly water melons. I planted last year fifty acres of melons and this year will put in forty acres.

I ship from about July 20 all through

August and September, ship every-

where, to Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas

City, Omaha and in fact to all citles

that have a large working force of

have to use cold storage, so we escape

that drag upon our resources, and

with careful management and know-

ing to whom we entrust our business,

we come out ahead almost always.]

160 scres when the territory was opened, and I have a good place, but

was one of the lucky ones, and drew

I need more and intend to get it. There are some fair sized pastures left, one

not more than a couple of miles from

bushel, ear corn 30c, and all corn is

weighed-not sold by the old style-by

the barrel. There was a large amount

of corn shipped from our place, more

than I ever thought could be raised.

It kept two steam shellers going for a

long time to get it ready for market.

"Shelled corn is now about 35c a

me, but it will soon go.

people who are consumers. We do not

we are in a bad enough way.

ness, but a symptom. It is a symptom that a certain set of nerves is ailing. Not the voluntary nerves that enable you to walk and talk and act-but the AUTO-MATIC STOMACH NERVES over which DESIRE A GOVERNMENT our mind has no control.

I have not room here to explain how these tender, tiny nerves control and operate the stomach. How worry breaks them down and causes indigestion. How Oklahoma and Indian Territory Will miause wears them out and causes dys pepsia. How neglect may bring on kidney, heart and other troubles through sympathy. I have not room to explain how these nerves may be reached and strengthened and vitalized and made stronger by a remedy I spent years in perfecting-now known by physicians and Druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's in these columns, good things are to Retorative (Tablets or Liquid). I have not " In to explain how this remedy, by ba found within the borders of the removing the cause usually puts a certain end to indigestion, belching, heartburn, county of Caddo, O. T., but where insomnia, nervousness, dyspepsia. All of these things are fully explained in the book I will send you free when you write. every inhabitant knows how good it is and is willing to exploit the same, it never becomes stale, Cement is lo-Do not fail to send for the book. It tells cated in this county and derives its how the solar plexus governs digestion and a hundred other things every one names from the manufacture of that ought to know-for all of us, at some article of commerce so necessary in time or other have indigestion. With the the building of homes for the people. "We have a good county," said J. book I will send free my "Health Token" -an intended passport to good health. H. Lents, "and it will get better, not

For the free book Book 1 on Dyspepsia "Health Book 2 on the Heart Book 3 on the Kld-Token" you must neys.

address Dr. Shoop, Book 4 for Women. Box 2363, Racine, Book 5 for Men. Wis. State which Book 6 on Rheumabook you want.



Dr. Shoop's Restorative Tabletsgive three weeks treatment. Each form liquid or tablet-have equal merit. Druggists everywhere.

The Hero's Plea

"Brave youth," exclaimed the father of the girl who had been rescued from a watery grave, "how can I repay you? How can I show my gratitude?" "O, if you only will please let me off," replied the young man. "Let you off? How do you mean?"

"Don't insist upon the usual conse-quences. I'm engaged to another girl." —Philadelphia Ledger.

FORT WORTH GREAT TOWN

Grandview Man Paints Glowing Pioture of What Place Has Done

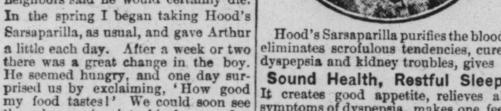
Grandview is a town so near Fort Worth that no one would expect to hear anything new about its industries. but Johnson county is a well known county, famous for its black land

Came Near Dying MONNIG'S Abscess on the Hip-Dreadful Suffering-**Hospital Treatment Failed.**

Another Great Cure by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Charles L. Hutchins is well known and popular in S. Royalton, Vt., being driver of the stage to and from Chelsea. He says of his boy Arthur, now 15, whose portrait appears below :

"He fell on the mill dam and injured his hip. An abscess developed and dreadful sickness followed. The doctors lanced the abscess and later performed an operation in the Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington. Arthur came near dying after the operation, but we got him home and neighbors said he would certainly die. In the spring I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, as usual, and gave Arthur



M'MILLAN TRUE TO HIS HELPERS

Declines to Tell How Tools Were Secured

Walter McMillan, who with eight other prisoners, escaped from Tarrant county jail some time during the night of October 29 while under sentence of thirty years in the penitentiary on a charge of robbery with fire arms is back in his old cell, and Joe Wolf, under sentence of forty years, upon conviction of the same crime and who escaped with McMillan is still at large. McMillan refuses to tell in what way the implements used in effecting the

Three weeks ago McMillan was ar-

rested in Kansas City as a suspicious

Fort Worth; where he has been since,

or anything about who furnished the

tools with which they were enabled to

McMillan is considerably depressed

make their escape from jail.

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forty year sentence.

charge of theft over \$50.

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on the lookout.



Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, a little each day. After a week or two eliminates scrolulous tendencies, cures He seemed hungry, and one day sur- Sound Health, Restful Sleep. prised us by exclaiming, 'How good It creates good appetite, relieves all my food tastes!' We could soon see symptoms of dyspepsia, makes one feel the color coming into his face, as day better, look better, eat and sleep better.

by day he got better, seemed more lively and took more interest in things. "The sore is now entirely healed, there is no pain in hip or limb. Arthur goes to school every day and his health could not be better. To our friends his cure by Hood's Sarsapa-rilla seems miraculous."



Beginning April 1 offices of the Citizens Light and Power company will

be maintained in the Weaver building at Eighth and Throckmorton streets, adding another to the business establishments gathering about city hall. The south half of the building will be used by the company, which now has offices at Fifteenth and Houston

> streets. Advertisement of the space in the building appeared in The Telegram Liners of last week.

MANY SEE DISPLAY

Large Attendance at National Biscuit **Company Reception**

Display of products of the National Biscuit company given at Redmen's hall Saturday afternoon and night attracted a large number of the Satur1302, 1304, 1306 MAIN STREET

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We Announce for Monday and Tuesday, March Nineteenth and Twentieth, Our Formal Nineteen Hundred and Six Spring Millinery Opening.



farms and its ranches and stock farms, and, moreover, for its patriotic and industrious citizens.

"We are a pastoral and agricultural people," said W. J. Hendrick of Grandview, "and we take a pride in our fine stock, cattle, horses, sheep and hogs, and in our agricultural possibilities. There are a number of small ranches still, which raise cattle, but, almost without exception, the farmers down our way make a practice of raising some cattle, mules and horses, besides hogs. Some sheep are also being raised, and feed is used to fatten them. Grass is no longer the great desidera-tum, as in the past. Alfalfa does well and there is a lot of it planted, and it goes a long way to keep up the stock. Cotton is planted, of course, by all of us, but not to the extent that it used to be to the exclusion of everything else. I am gradually planting less and less of it, planting this year only forty acres out of a 320-acre field in cultivation. I plant oats for my hogs and other stock, and I find that diversification pays well. Cattle are all doing well with us and with more and more attention we will be in the front. The market here has given us confidence, and we can raise any kind of stock we please with an assurance that we can sell when ready. This has been the trouble with Texas all along, until Fort Worth located the packing houses and market here, and all Texas producers ought to feel grateful to this city for the great benefit they have derived from her energy and public

PILES

CURED AFTER 50 YEARS. WE CAN CURE PILES AND PROVE IT

Sample Package Free By Mail, So That You Can Prove It On Yourself. No Surgery

Piles (or hemorrhoids) rarely kill, but they cause more exquisite agony in a few minutes than much more serious troubles. This is especially true in the case of those who are ever so slightly constipated. It means the certain renewal of the agony every morning. It is inevitable and unavoidable. Piles can now be quickly and permanently cured, without pain, cutting or detention from business or occupation. It has already been demonstrated in thousands of cases, in both sexes, at all ages, and in the very worst as well as the ordinary ones.

We propose to let you try it yourself. You have probably been bitterly disappointed by many so-called Pile-Cures. This is why we want you to try our medy before you pay a penny for it. Then you will known certainly and absolutely, whether it will do for you what it has done for so many others. It is for sale in every drug store because people must have it.

No one who has not suffered the torments of itching, painful or bleeding piles can appreciate, for one moment the marvelous sense of relief that follows the use of the Pyramid Pile Cure. You can go to the toilet without dread or fear, you can cure yourself at home without the slightest trouble, inconvenience or difficulty.

Follow a few easy and simple directions and get well and stay well. Go to your druggist at once and buy a box of Pyramid Pile Cure for 50

Here, for instance, is a sample of the kind of letters we get every day, and we don't have to ask for them:

Friend, I write to tell what good your

se it went for export, as much came to Texas. Corn in my opinion is about the best genuine feed to be had

and, as we are extensive raisers of the grain, we will be in the stock raising business for keeps. I was born in Kentucky, but my father brought me to Fort Worth in 1875, and I lived in Wise county until 19 years of age, when we moved to the territory. Fort Worth was not much to brag on then, name of C. C. Miller. but it seems to me she has grown some since I first saw her. This is my first trip to this city for nineteen years character, and had his photograph and is my first sight of a packing taken while in custody and then rehouse. I say the town seems to spread leased. Sheriff Honea was in Kansas mightily, for this country round the City after the release and on seeing stock yards used to be open country the photograph recognized it as that of with no houses to count. My father McMillan. The Kansas City officers gave me three acres of land in Wise were notified and ever since have been county the first year I was here and told me to go ahead and raise a crop. I was a boy, but the way I made dirt fly was a caution

"This was near Springtown. I made t little more than a bale off the three acres, brought it to Fort Worth and sold it for 10 cents a pound. I was a proud chap, you may be sure. I am going down town and look over the town and see if I can remember or locate any of the oldtime places. I honestly believe that Fort Worth is destined to be the largest city in Texas, for packing house towns always take the lead. This is caused, I suppose, to some extent, by the enormous amount of money that is turned loose, which makes business of all kinds good."

BUILDING PERMITS

J. F. Morrer has secured a permit to erect a two-story two-room brick building on lot 12, block B, Daggett's addition. The structure, which will cost \$1,000, will be used as a store.

A socialist meeting will be held in the basement of the court house Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend, as business of importance will be considered and disposed of. Good speakers will be on hand.

Two automobile licenses were issued his month, one being issued to Dr. I. C. Chase and the other to C. D. Reim-

The Fort Worth and Denver railroad will have excursion rates to Fort Worth in effect Sunday from points along its line for those wishing to witness the baseball game here Sunday. Orville K. Gilvin and wife of Amarillo are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gilvin of this city. W. F. Jetmore, live stock agent of

the Frisco, with headquarters at Kansas City, is here to attend the Fat Stock Show.

E. B. Carver, traffic manager for the ndependent stock yards of St. Louis, is here to attend the cattlemen's con vention at Dallas and the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth next week. A meeting of the auditorium com-

mittee will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Board of Trade ooms, recently moved to the rear of Special to The Telegram the Hoxie building.

Circle No. 1 of the Aid Society of he Broadway Presbyterian church fair will give a social at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Greene, corner of Fifth and Cannon avenues, Thursday afternoon, March 22, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

OCCUPATION TAX PAID

Collections for Past Week Over Thousand Dollars

The occupation taxes received by City Collector Gilvin during the past k have been greater than t

escape were secured by the prisoners. day afternoon shoppers, all of whom Sheriff John T. Honea returned from were welcome at the display. Kansas City Friday evening, bringing Attendants were ready to explain to with him Walter McMillan, who was all the various parts of the exhibit arrested by Kansas officers at Rose-

while refreshments were served with dale, Kan., and afterwards taken to the company's products as the chief Kansas City, where he was held for the features. Music was furnished by an Texas officer. He was arrested Friday orchestra, many expressions of pleasa week ago in connection with a vioure being heard among those who lation of law in Kansas under the were present

A number of society girls were present at the various booths.

HEARING MONDAY

Railway Injunction Against Williams Tax to Be Heard By Judge Brooks Special to The Telegram

AUSTIN, March 17 .- The injunction suits on the part of the railways When confronted by Sheriff Honea against the enforcement of the pro-McMillan at first denied his identity. visions of the Williams intangible tax McMillan was questioned closely as law will come up Monday before Judge to the whereabouts of the other men V. L. Brooks in the Twenty-sixth diswho escaped with him, particularly trict court. These are the suits for a Joe Wolf, but the officers learned permanent injunction. When the case nothing. McMillan claims that the called the court will enter a decree eight men according to agreement in accordance with his decision in the scattered as soon as they got out of matter of the application for a temjail and have not been together since porary injunction, and the cases will and that he does not know where or be appealed by the railroads to the in what part of the country they are at, higher courts immediately. this time. He refused to tell the sheriff the route he took in escaping from

FOREIGNS FIRM

Continental Markets Somewhat Dull, but Show Steadiness

by his capture and shows it in his Special to The Telegram. NEW YORK, March 17 .- Foreign looks and talk but proposes to make the most that can be made of a bad markets were dull but firm on better situation. He will be taken to the advices from Algerciras. French rentes enitentiary. The sheriff has granted advanced, as did Russian bonds. At McMillan's father, who lives in London Kaffirs improved, as did Gainesville, permission to see the prisoner before he is taken to the Americans, but with only fractional advances. Discounts were easier in London and at Berlin.

This market closed dull, but with a steady tone, although net changes for the day were irregular and with the majority small net declines.

TO INSTITUTE LODGE

Knights of Columbus Ceremonies at Tulsa to Be Notable

Special to The Telegram. the county jail on Houston street. The TULSA, I. T., March 17 .- With use of fire arms made the offense more serious. Others who escaped with Mc-Bishop Meerschaert of the Oklahoma Millan and are still at large are: diocese as the guest of honor and in Joe Wolf, robbery with fire arms; the presence of several hundred visiting Knights from Fort Smith, Oklahoma City, Muskogee, Wichita, Tope-George Callahan, swindling, ten ka, Kansas, Joplin, Mo., and other cit-William Oxxe, diamond robbery, ten ies, the Tulsa lodge of Knights of Co-

lumbus will be instituted tomorrow. John Bothin, diamond robbery; six

> SYMPTOMS OF **BRIGHT'S DISEASE**

The spread of Bright's Disease is so NEW YORK, March 17 .- Today's profoundly stirring the health departstock market was a perfunctory afments of the large cities that mention of ommonest symptoms is timely. Puffiness of the eyelids or swelling of Trading was not only the dullest of the year, but also the smallest for any the ankles or hands in the morning; also session for nearly a year. Narrow dropsy in the abdomen. The obstructed kidney increases the blood pressure and the heart may become involved and painful. This is often atprice changes were naturally the rule

and brokers on the floor of the exchange paid more attention to celetended with an asthmatic condibrating the Irish saint's anniversary as of breath. than to trading in securities. At the As Bright's Disease commonly starts as opening the market showed the best firmness with a general small frac-

kidney trouble, any kidney disorder that has lingered longer than three or four months is notice of the chronic danger point, and that it can be no longer trifled tional gain. In the end of the first hour's trading there was an irregular

ON THIS OCCASION we shall have upon exhibition an extensive line of American-made copies of striking Imported Pattern Hats, as well as a special display of Paris inspired models, in many exclusive styles, executed by our efficient corps of experienced artists. They are reproductions of the most stunning styles, for immediate wear. It will be an unusual gathering of smart hats, embodying the newest ideas in Milan and chip. Our styles will be a convincing demonstration of

This Store's Millinery Superiority. In Short they are right and will take Fort Worth by storm. We cordially invite you to come, see and try them on, Monday and Tuesday, March 19 and 20

Mrs. E. A. Baldridge (nee Miss Joe Tomlinson) needs no flowery introduction to the ladies of Fort Worth. The fact of her having charge of this department will be sufficient reason to attract her many patrons of past seasons, who have been pleased with her artistic creations and painstaking efforts to find them what was becoming and right. She extends a cordial invitation to come-look and try on a spring hat-from the choicest array of Ladies' Headwear in this city. Our prices always right.

Our Ready-to-Wear Section

Will also be filled to overflowing with all the new and effective styles in Silk and Wool Skirts, Shirt Waists, Silk Petticoats, Silk Shirt Waist Suits, beautiful Pongee Wraps, Black Taffeta Eyelet Embroidered Coats, etc.

Three Special Features in this Department the Week

Silk Shirt Waist Suits, made from a fine check taffeta silk, value \$22.50; this week \$18.50 Beautiful Pongee Coats, long and short, elaborately trimmed; prices \$16.00 to \$22.50 Handsome Black Taffeta eyelet embroidered three-quarter length Coats, in swagger styles; prices, each, \$12.00 to\$16.50

Splendid Values in Nobby Walking Skirts

We have selected from our almost unlimited assortments six most attractive models to feature for the coming week. Here are brief descriptions:

At \$5.00, a very stylish Skirt of gray check de beige, made in 4-piece circular style, self tab and button trimmed. .\$5.00

At \$7.50, rich Sicilian Skirts, in black, blue and cream, box plaited panel back and front, 3-inch milliners' folds around bottom; this week\$7.50

Henry Phillips, awaiting trial on a BROKERS CELEBRATE New York Market Men Remember Patron Saint of Ireland

At one time it was believed that Joe Wolf was in the same part of the country where McMillan was captured and Kansas City officers with Sheriff Honea made a thorough search there for him, but failed to gain any clue. The constable at Rosedale, Kan., will

receive the \$50 reward offered for the apture of McMillan. McMillan and Wolf were convicted of robbing F. P. Gillian of \$60, representing themselves as officers, near



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THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

We Invite All Fort Worth and the Stranger Within Its Gates to Visit Burton-Peel's Store This Week Free Railroad Fare **This Mail Order Store** Your railroad fare to Fort Worth and return won't cost

you a cent. The Retail Merchants' Association of Fort Worth pays your transportation. It's this way, buy one dollar's worth of merchandise for every mile you travel to Fort Worth and the Association pays your fare both ways. We'll gladly attend to the details for you. When in the city make this your headquarters. You're always welcome to the freedom of this store.

It's a foregone conclusion that all cattlemen attending the convention will come to the Fat Stock Show in this city. Hence, we extend them and their wives a special invitation to visit this store. Burton-Peel's store is admittedly one of the show places of the city. It's the largest establishment devoted to the idea of selling high-class merchandise of every description. A great department store, high-class in every appointment and service, where you may now find on special show the world's best and leading fashions. A special week of exhibiting wearables for men, women and children. We extend all a special invitation to make us a visit.

Places you in direct touch with the world's best merchandise. Our system affords you the advantage of getting

special bargains. Samples of anything in our advertisements sent you promptly. For instance, the special silk values offered today; if you will order at once, we'll mail samples promptly and fill your order for same; but we advise making first, second and third choice. We pay charges on all orders of \$5.00 or over.

Spring 1906 Millinery Exhibition A Surpassing Style Show of Latest Paris Hats and Our Own Matchless Creations

It will be the pleasure of the Burton-Peel store to welcome the ladies of Fort Worth to an exhibition of millinery tomorrow that easily surpasses not only the best we have been able to show heretofore, but the most charming ever placed before the women of this state by any store. That style-source towards which all eyes are turned-Paris-is spelled by dozens of the smartest. most chic, most delightful confections that ever came from the hands of the millinery artiste, and not forgotten is our own head source in the creation of the millinery masterpieces-New York-whose best productions await your inspection side by side with the Paris and London models. The display to which we invite you embraces all and everything that's stylish, the smartest imaginable. They are intensely becoming Hats turned up and tilted at all sorts of angles, flowers, ribbons, tulle, wings and quills the leading trimmings. Everything from the bit of headwear of a few dollars to the smartest creation of a half hundred or so. We invite you to the culmination of the weeks and weeks of preparations in the millinery salon. The visit will be a pleasure and a profit to you.



A Superb Opening Exhibit of Women's Suits, Skirts and Waists

Many weeks back began the efforts and we've made the plans that have resulted in bringing together for your approval and pleasure the best the world produces in Women's Tailor-Made Garments. We are confident that the display to which we invite you tomorrow has never been equaled for beauty of styles, ultra high quality and profuseness of the showing, embracing as it does the very cream of the imported as well as the domestic creations. Our showing comprises the tailored Gowns from \$25.00 to \$125.00, the rich costumes from \$50.00 to \$350.00, the Shirt Waist Suits from \$10.00 to \$50.00. Of equal-great importance and a consideration that will throng the suit room is the following chapter of sensational underpricing for tomorrow's sale-



98C A hundred different styles of fancy Dress and Waisting Silk, in checks,

leading shades, 27 inches wide, very latest

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98c Crepe de Chine, pure silk box loom, a weave that is close and has body, **39c** The real all-silk Kobai Kaiki Silk, in stripes and checks, worth 39c at 59c A special Silk Taffeta, 27 inches wide, is made for service, elegant for drops Volle, Panamas, Poplins and many other of time and labor. Will withstand washnot the slasy or usual \$1.00 grade, but a full wholesale; 20 inches wide, will wash nicely; weaves, including B. Priestley's black fab-French hand made, patent wash Caps, and dresses; others ask 75c for like goods. ing, boiling and ironing. Full line 5c of new shirt waist mitials, 10c and. rics; a special line of black values Monday, \$1.25 value, heavy crisp finish, pure and high the regular retail price is 50c; our special the yard, 98c. toned silk; the yard, 98c. price is, yard, 39c. EMBROIDERIES The Great Linen Sale Continues Tomorrow

dium Taffeta, Chiffon Taffeta, Bengaline

Peau de Crepe, Messaline, Sapho and Diana

Silks, 27 inches wide; the yard, in all shades,

This Time 15,000 Yards

Children's Gingham and Percale Dresses, in plaids and stripes, grays and all other

Importers' sample pieces, by far the prettiest and most worthy line of fine wide Embroideries we have ever placed on special sale. Swiss, Nainsook and Batiste Flouncing, shirt waist widths, bands and insertions. Don't let anything keep you from seeing this lot. You will truly be fortunate to are the regular \$1.00 values; at present price of flax they're worth get some of them. While the lot is large, still we advise you to come early tomorrow morning; it will be a bargain revelation such as you have never known. Four special tables—

ages 2 to 14, as fine as \$15.00 and 25c on down as low as

Infants' and Children's Bonnets and Caps,

Lot Three Lot One Wide Flouncing and Insertions, This lot contains very fine medium Swiss, nainsook and batiste, late widths Swiss and Nainsook Edges and Insertions, open and Jap work,

\$1.98 per yard; your choice, 50c values regularly worth 50c; 29c

Lot Four

Lot Two Wide Corset Cover Embroideries, Flouncing and Insertions, nainsook and Insertions, medium widths;

\$1.98 Table Damask 98c **98**C You may wonder at the great saving, but the proof is here in the quality and style patterns of worthy Table Damask,

98c Table Damask 69c

a lot of gray checks, the 20-inch silks; 75c

grade Louisines. We shall make a Monday

special of them, the yard, 59c.

12 inches wide, Belfast make, pure linen, grass bleached; the regular retail selling price of this damask is \$1.98; our sale price is 98c.

Dress Linens

\$1.25 the yard; here tomorrow, 69c.

Dress Linens-Sheer, pure linen Lawn, full 36 Pure Irish Linens, for tailor-made suits, 36 inches wide, impossible to match under 35c The greatest line you have ever Sheer Linen Lawn, 36 inches wide. You'll be It will pay you handsomely to get a full piece

\$1.50 Table Damask 89c

69c You will buy the Belfast Table Damask. 72 inches wide, grass bleached, pure linen. A line of choice patterns. They 89c This is a saving that seldom comes with an advanced price of market, but it's a chance we've accepted for the benefit of our patrons; 72-inch pure Linen Table Damask, made in Belfast, grass bleached, \$1.50 value; the yard, tomorrow, 89c. inches wide, will go at, the yard, 75c.

\$1.25 Damask 98c

98C Cream Dice Damask, the kind that will bleach out pure white in a few washings, 72 inches wide, double weight; for restaurant use; \$1.25 ,value for 98c.

Dress Linens

inches wide, a regular 50c quality, to 35c sell tomorrow for

A big lot of pure linen Damask Napkins, good A large size Dinner Napkin, heavy weight pure linen, choice designs, \$2.25 value, \$1,49 per dozen Extra weight grass bleached Damask Napkins, pure linen, choice patterns, large size, \$1.98 \$2.00 value; dozen

Napkins

regular \$1.50 quality, all wool and pretty

as any you have seen; our price for Monday

98C Black goods, including Mohairs, Cris-pine, Batiste, French Serge, Sicilian,

shall be very special, the yard, 98c.

\$1.00 Dice Damask 74c

75c Restaurant and hotel people who have neglected to re-plenish their lines preparatory to receiving the great crowds of cattlemen who will attend the convention, should get in on this lot. Cream dice pure Linen Damask, \$1.90 value, 72

75c Damask 49c

ADC Bleached Linen Damask, splendid grade, 72 inches wide, Choice patterns, the regular 75c quality. You should not fail to see this number, 49c.

Napkins

Extra large grass bleached pure Linen Nap-
kins, high quality; you can't match \$2.98 quality under \$5.00; per dozen
The rich Napkins, very large size, pure linen; a table napkin that will grace any \$4.59 dining; \$7.50 value, for
Here is superior linen, superior style and qual- ity combined, extra large size Dinner S6.89

to be attached to the linen or any cloth and then worked over with embroidery,

cotton or silk, producing the most beauti-

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THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM 1412 ...

OSSIP FROM STAGELA

Wills Musical Comedy Company

Monday night, March 19, opens three nights and matinees Tuesday and Wednesday engagement of the Wills Musical Comeay Company, presenting a series of musical comedies at popular prices, something new and novel to the admirers of this sort of amusement. A change of musical comedy is promised each night, opening with the very funny, "In Atlantic City" and closing Wednesday night the "Everybody Works but Father." Some six weeks ago marked this company s first visit to Fort Worth and today many are anxious and waiting for its return date, which opens here Monday night. The prices for their engagement here, matinees, adults 25c, children, 15; night 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Secure your seats now.

"A Jolly American Tramp"

Comes to Greenwall's opera house Thursday matinee and night, March 22. It is said to be one of those comedy melodramas suited to the taste of the popular-priced circuit and was written especially with view-to entertain the masses. A genuine tramp, a detective, a life insurance agent, a wealthy rogue and deceitful husband, a persecuted wife and mother, a beautiful daughter and a village ne'er-do-well are the principal characters which go to make up Manager Newell's comedy sensation, "A Jolly American Tramp." The play is from the pen of Mr. Kidder. His "Peaceful Valley" and "A Poor Relation" made Sol Smith Russell famous and a millionaire. The cast includes Miss Virginia Melville, Miss Cora Lee Jefferson, Miss Berline Farnsworth, Mrs. Charles Hill, Miss Vera Wilson, Messrs. Clark Ross, Charles Emmett, William Lee Ely and others. There are specialties introduced in each act. Matinee prices, adults 25c. children 15c: night prices, 10c, 20c, 30c, and 50c.

"Scout's Revenge"

The action of the piece takes place on a ranch in the early days when "Cattle was king," and great herds of steers roamed the prairies, thus offering themselves an easy prey for the cattle rustlers or thieves. The plot deals with the fierce war that raged between the ranchers, assisted by the scouts and United States marshals, and and cattle thieves and Indians, Interwoven with this struggle for supremacy is a love story. This thrilling drama will be seen at Greenwall's opera house Friday matinee and night, March 23.

"East Lynne"

The Toledo Blade of Jan. 19 has the following to say about this sterling drama, which will be the attraction at Greenwall's opera house Saturday matinee and night, March 24:

"'East Lynne,' which opened at the Lyceum last night, while an old play and one that has often been seen here,



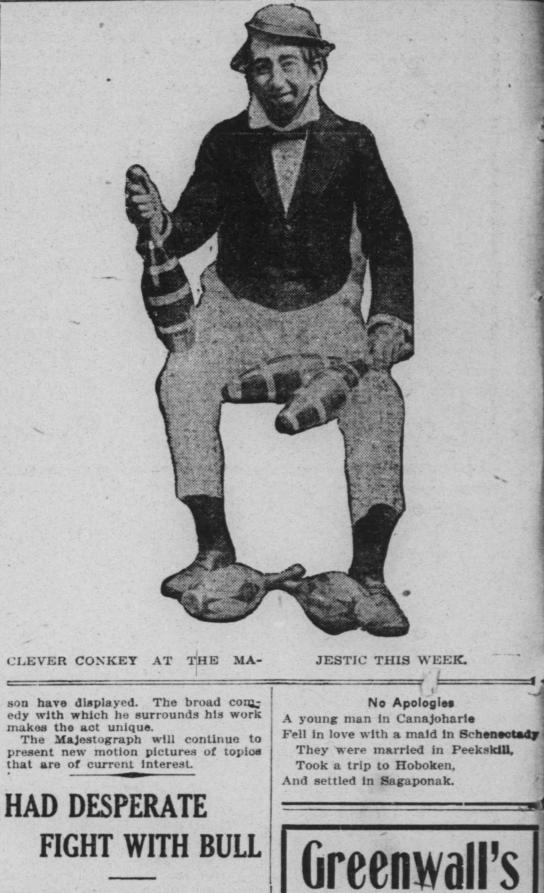
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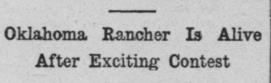
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is the kind of a drama to appeal to the heart interest of an audience. It is a thrilling and effective story of an unhappy wife and mother, portrayed by a well-balanced company."

PLAYS COMING

"Monte Cristo" with James O'Neill The Fechter version of "Monte Cristo," which James O'Neill will play at Greenwall's opera house soon, has had a remarkably long life. Charles Fechter, who made his fame on the stages of both France and America speaking English almost as well as he did French, was an eccentric geniusbet a great actor. He saw the possibilities in the romance of Dumas and had a play made from the novel. This play he used ten years, and since his death it has been in James O'Neill's possession for over twenty years. Every year or two there is a cry that novels



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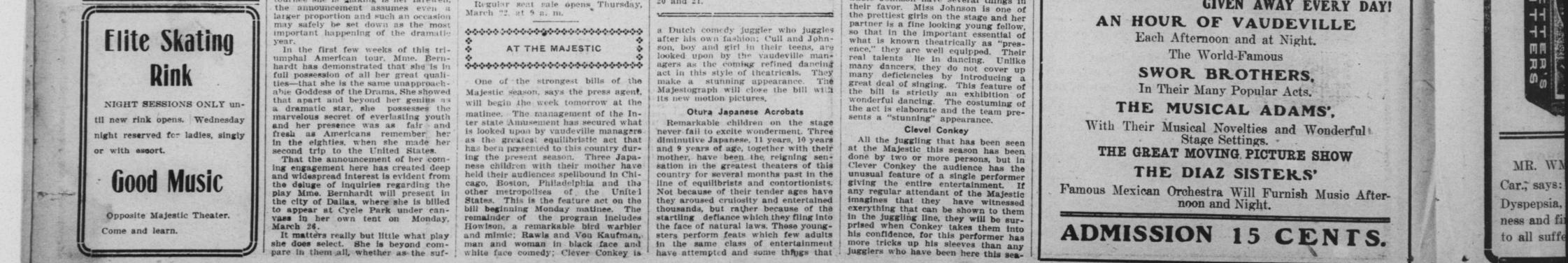
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RAWLS AND VON KAUFMAN AT THE MAJESTIC THIS WEEK.

and romances are being turned into fering Camille or the vengeful Tosca's plays, to the detriment of original the passionate Fedora or the unforworks, and the wisacres declare the tunate Adrienne, Bernhardt lives the stage is going to the "demnition bowcharacter she plays and is the one great artist of the world's stage that Mr. O'Neill has made several changes makes her nature subservient to her

make special rates.

in the version of the book which he uses, and this season the old play is She is accompanied, according to the given such a magnificent production it is said to be a revelation to theaterpress agents, on the present tour by her own company from the Theater Sarah Bernhardt in Paris. This company is said to consist of a number

"Dockstader's Minstrels"

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Lew Dockstader, minstrel, philosopher, good fellow, original "Hello Bill," is quoted as having said of minstrel shows: "Deliver the goods: that's the slogan. If you've got the right sort of entertainment, clean, up-to-date, good singers, good music good reputation, you'll get the crowd. I'll be dead and you'll be dead and your son will be well on toward the happy hunting grounds before minstrelsy begins to decline. The business is just in its infancy. There'll always be minstrel shows, and they're getting better every

Mme. Bernhardt's Engagement Under

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check, money or express order, made The appearance of Mme. Bernhardt payable to the Jesse French Piano and in any city, at any time, is a dra-Organ Company, with an enclosed matic event of unusual importance, stamped envelope for reply, will be when the event carries with it a statefilled in the order of their receipt. This ment that the greatest actress in the applies both to out-of-town and city world has declared that the present orders. ournee she is making is her farewell,

Miss Kate Helston with the Wills Musical Comedy Company at Green-wall's, March 19, 20 and 21.



John B. Wills with the Wills Musical Company at Greenwall's, March 19, 20 and 21.



months ago, is again around shaking hands with his multitude of friends, who are congratulating him upon his almost miraculous escape from death. Mr. Cook, wishing to capture the animal, went into his herd of cattle on foot, and throwing a lariat over the animal's head, started to snub him up to a tree. As he was stepping backward toward it, drawing on the rope, his foot caught in a forked twig, which tripped him. His foot came up directly in front of the bull's face, and the animal, evidently taking this to be a challenge to mortal combat, made a dash at Cook and rolled him over and over on the ground until it landed o performer has ever accomplished. him in a furrow, when it proceeded Nothing in the whole range of equilibto apply direct pressure with the eviristic amusement is impossible to these dent intention of crushing his life out. babies, as it were, nor do they think Cook never lost his presence of mind, much of walking around the stage with but when an opportunity presented it-Klokke and Frigoli, two talented

self managed to get in a Jeffries blow from the shoulder upon the enraged animal's eye and as it backed up he gave it a Fitzsimmons uppercut with his foot, which caused hostilities to cease for a moment, giving the seriously injured man an opportunity to gain a place of safety under the shelter of some small black jacks, from whence he called for help. The anima was quickly snubbed to a tree and Mr. Cook was assisted to the house and a physician summoned, who after the examination, stated that the left breast was crushed in, several ribs torn loose from the spine and three ribs frac-

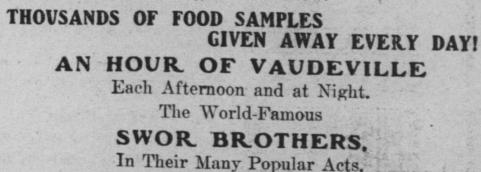
"IN ATLANTIC CITY" Matinee Prices-Adults, 25c; children, 15c. Secure your seats early. Night Prices-15c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Thursday matinee and night, March 22, The newest comedy melo-drama "A JOLLY AMERICAN TRAMP" Prices—10c, 20c, 30c, 50c. Seats on sale for above attrac-



MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 19 at 1:30 o'clock, and every afternoon and night, except Sunday, until March 31, 1906.

THIRD AND THROCKMORTON STREETS

This is the surest way to find your friends, because they will all be here sampling the many food products, listening to the Diaz Sisters' Mexican Orchestra, and the famous Swor Brothers, and the musical novelties of the Adams, and the Moving Picture Show.



Mons. Klekko and Madame Frigoli will awaken great interest because of their magnificently cultivated voices. Klekko and Frigoli came direct from the Majestic theater, Chicago, to open their engagement on the Interstate circuit at the Majestic theater, Dallas. Aside from the prediction that they will cause much speculation here, the management has nothing to say regarding the act. Charles Howison This performer offers the first act of this character that has been heard

their legs over their necks.

Italian singers of grand opera, will

appear at the Majestic this week as a

special attraction, in the place of Mr.

and Mrs. John T. Powers, who closed

their engagement at Hot Springs.

on the Interstate circuit. He imitates almost every bird of which we have common knowledge and does it so accurately that his entertainment becomes genuine pleasure to the spectators. Howison's powers verge on mimicry and in this kind of amusement he is not equaled. Unusual formation of the vocal passage furnish him with an almost eerie talent.

Rawls and Von Kaufman

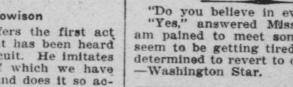
The droll darky presented by Rawls, the male member of this comedy team, is a characterization after Rawls' own idea of the negro, and when one comes to think of it, these black face impersonations are nothing more than the white performers' own individuality shining through a mask of black cork. Rawls has the faculty of producing a laugh and keeping it up all the way through the one act skit, which he calls "Non-Cents," Miss Von Kaufman, who appears in white face, makes ah effective foil for the humor thrust at her by Rawls.

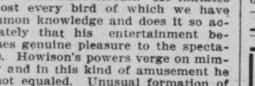
Cull and Johnson

A boy and girl, each about 19 years of age, may sometimes provide considerable entertainment, if they are precociously clever. Charles Cull and Sadie Johnson have several things in

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tured. "Do you believe in evolution?" "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne; "I am pained to meet some people who seem to be getting tired of it and are determined to revert to original types.' -Washington Star.









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Samuel Howe, treasurer of the Chiin this great crusade, all Protestant decago and Northwestern Railway Comnominations being represented. The pany, died suddenly this morning on evangelists who are to aid the home the platform of the Christoper street ministers are: Rev. Homer T. Wilstation on the Ninth avenue elevated son, San Antonio; Rev. W. H. Matroad. Mr. Howe was 63 years of age. thews, Waxahachie; Rev. F. P. Flani-Application has been made to the ken, Rev. L. R. Scarborough, Abilene New York Stock Exchange to list \$50,-Rev. C. W. Daniel, Fort Worth: Rev. 000.000 common and \$30,000,000 pre-R. B. Bomer, Quanah; Rev. C. J. Oxley, ferred stock of the Corn Products Re-Cameron; Dr. Josephus Johnson, Ausfining Company. tin, and others yet to be added. Sepa-There is renewed talk of a \$400 .-000,000 copper corporation to hold con-trol of all the Standard Oil-Heeinze-

Stock Exchange to give the public

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rate meetings will be held in the different churches, but each afternoon and on Sundays a joint union service Ryan mines. Men who believe it will will be held. Great preparations for be a menace to the market for copper music and special services are under stocks intend to have some of the Boston copper listed on the New York

PASTOR SURPRISED

Congregation Meets at Home of Rev. C. E. Wright

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OF MEN AND WOMEN have said so and the following

are samples of the grateful letters we receive.

Members and friends of Grace Bap-\$....................... tist church surprised their pastor, Rev. C. E. Wright, at his home, 314 Harding AUSTIN, Texas, March 17 .- Charstreet. Tuesday night with an old-fashtered today: Commonwealth Realty ioned pound party. The members of Co. of Dallas; capital stock \$200,000. the party carried with them a large National Compress of Texas, of Wastore of supplies for a supper. Games co; capital stock \$400,000. Purpose, to and music were enjoyed and the even-

ing closed with prayer by the pastor. construct and operate compresses, etc., in the counties of Erath, Ellis, Robert-Slot machines with gambling devices son, Williamson, DeWitt, Karns and McLennan. The incorporators are Geo. have been suppressed in Spain.

suddenly came upon an unannounced meeting of Russian revolutionists, who. Bible chair, established and maintainfirst drew revolvers, but fled without

of Missions of the Christian church, is When the house was searched tons accomplishing much good among the of dynamite bombs and hundreds of students of the institution. About revolvers were found in the cellar, as seventy students have been enrolled was also an immense quantity of pamduring the past year for regular class phlets and a carefully mapped out plan work. The teaching is non-sectarian o kill the czar at Tsarskoe-Selo. A and students of any faith are gladly A number of letters which had eviwelcomed; and large numbers are dently contained money, dated in varitaking the work for its educational ous American cities, were found behind the bricks of an old fireplace, and in many of these the senders denounced the kaiser as well as the czar, declaring he was a far more dangerous enemy of the cause of liberty than began with the services of the new Nicholas II, and that in case no Ruspastors who have recently come to sian could be found in Europe willing serve the Austin congregations, Rev. to kill him, a man sent from America New Harris of the University Methowould assassinate as Bresci murdered dist church; Rev. L. B. Grey, of the King Humbert. Fifteen Russians have Cumberland Presbyterian church, and

TICKET AGENT RESIGNS

been arrested today.

Reported That Houston Man is Going With Brownville Line

Special to The Telegran HOUSTON, March 17 .- It is reported

here that E. G. Mustain, local freight and ticket agent of the I. & G. N. and G. H. & H. railroads, has resigned. effective March 20, to accept a position with the Brownville line.

Students at Fort Worth

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An added interest has recently been

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Rev. F. A. Bishop of the First Presby-

terian church. Their addresses were

appropriate and timely, and made an

excellent impression on their hearers.

During the past week the services have

been conducted by the delegates from

the university, who were in attendance

upon the recent great student volun-

teer convention at Nashville. The

messages they brought will have a

quickening and deepening influence in

the religious life of many of the stu-

Varsity Has Religious Tone

Messrs. Breihan and Davis are repesenting the university Y. M. C. A. in the state convention, now in session at Fort Worth.

Spring Term Opens March 26 The winter term examinations will be in progress all the coming week. Spring term classes begin Monday, March 26.

The catalogues of the university summer schools are just coming from the press, and will be at once mailed out to applicants. Judging from the flood of applications for catalogues. there will be a very large attendance Hardeman this year.

Lectured at San Antonio

Dr. William L. Bray, professor of botany in the University of Texas, delivered a series of lectures in San Antonio last week, the most important being the one before the scientific society on "The Vegetation of Texas: Its Geographical Distribution and Its Adaptation to Environment."

IN THE COURTS

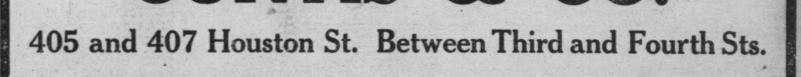
Seventeenth Court

The case of J. R. Touchstone vs. M. . McGraw was taken up by Judge Mike E. Smith of the Seventeenth district court Saturday afternoon and two points for decision were presented. Touchstone brought suit against

McGraw seeking to cancel a deed to a piece of woodland near Kennedale, and asking an injunction restraining Mc-Graw from cutting wood from said land and selling it. A temporary in-junction was issued by Judge Smith, and later McGraw was served with summons to appear and show cause why he should not be held in contempt for violating the injunction. In the hearing Saturday Judge Smith dismissed the contempt charge and gave the parties until Wednesday to prepare and present affidavits on the other points in the case.

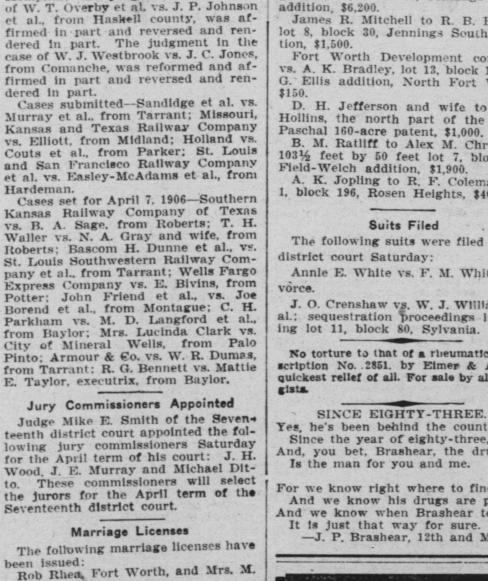
Forty-Eighth Court

"The case of Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett vs. Co. vs. Alston B. Gowdy, garnishee, which has been on trial before Judge Irby Dunklin in the Fortytwo days, went over from



S. Bobo, lot 3, block 37, Rosen Heights, IT IS Drew Pruit to James C. Hovnes, north half of lot 8, Pruit's subrivision **Perfect Ease** of block 47, M. C. Ellis addition, \$400. Frank C. Utz to Leila Whitworth, 68 53-100 acres 4 miles east of . Fort TO TRAVEL VIA Worth, \$3,769. Fort Worth Development company to Arthur L. Overstret, lot 12, block 112, Iron M. G. Ellis addition North Fort Worth, \$150. B. J. Houston and wife to J. H. Cos-Mountain saway, all of blocks 77 and 102 and lots 1 to 8, inclusive, and 15 to 22, inclusive, of block 101, Polytechnic Route Heights, \$3,300. J. H. Price to R. E. Logue, iot 7. block 59, lot.13, block 105, lot 2, block HEAY STEEL RAILS 39, Polytechnic Heights, \$200. ROCK BALLAST W. L. Neel and wife to W. E. Neil, FINE EQUIPMENT 80 acres S. Moore survey, \$1,500. W. J. Meggs to A. Aronson, a parcel DINING CARS of land out of the King and Hendricks **4 TRAINS DAILY 4** subdivision, \$600. R. B. Bishop and wife to E. M. Or-ALL FOR YOUR BENEFIT gain, lot 8, block 30, Jennings South addition, \$6,200. A pleasure to give you full James R. Mitchell to R. B. Bishop, information as to rates, time and lot 8, block 30, Jennings South addiroute to any point. Please address Fort Worth Development company E. O. GRIFFIN vs. A. K. Bradley, lot 13, block 101, M. Southwestern Passenger Agent, G. Ellis addition, North Fort Worth, SAN ANTONIO, TEX. or H. C. TOWNSEND, D. H. Jefferson and wife to J. Y. General Passenger and Ticket Agent, St. Louis. Hollins, the north part of the R. A. B. M. Ratliff to Alex M. Chrisman, 1031/2 feet by 50 feet lot 7, block 13, A. K. Jopling to R. F. Coleman, lot TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 1, block 196, Rosen Heights, \$400. TWO unfurnished rooms: bath and Suits Filed phone privileve; to married couple without children. 1508 W. Flfth st., The following suits were filed in the near Penn. Reference required. Phone 2812, after Monday noon. Annie E. White vs. F. M. White; di-TWO well furnished rooms for house-J. O. Crenshaw vs. W. J. Williams et al.: sequestration proceedings involvkeeping, 315 Hemphill. Phone 2044. IN GLENWOOD, on Bessie street, we have a 4-room, frame house, one No torture to that of a rheumatic. Preporch, water connections, barn, buggy scription No. 2851, by Eimer & Amend, shed and chicken house; price \$950; quickest relief of all. For sale by all drug-\$100 cash, balance monthly installments. A corner lot adjoining this, fenced, will sell with or without the SINCE EIGHTY-THREE. house; price \$250. J. M. Warren & Yes he's been behind the counter Co., 707 Main street. Since the year of eighty-three, And, you bet, Brashear, the druggist, LONG LOT, best constructed 6-room Is the man for you and me. house, bath, pantry, closets; in Seventh ward; \$500 less than value. Phone For we know right where to find him, 2541. O. J. Nevitts. And we know his drugs are pure, WANTED TO RENT-A hall suitable And we know when Brashear tells us It is just that way for sure. for a skating rink. Address 205, care -J. P. Brashear, 12th and Main. Telegram. Spring Millinery Opening

Tuesday and Wednesday



L. Rhea, city. Joe Adams, 200 Josephine street, and Miss Clarisa Hodge, Fort Worth. Charles W. Tillotson, Crowley, and Miss Mamie Agnes Palmer, Crowley. R. C. McCourtee, North Fort Worth. and Miss R. M. Boelrek, North Fort Worth.

Western Union Telegraph Company vs.

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tral Railroad Company, from Shackel-

ford; Martin et al. vs. National Life

Insurance Company et al., from Floyd;

Texas and Pacific Railway Company

vs. Allen, from Nolan; Keeting Imple-

ment and Machine Company vs. Robert

Weil Company, from Montague; Gulf,

Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Com-

pany vs. Love, from Cooke; Missouri,

Kansas and Texas Railway Company

Reversed and remanded-Panhandle

and Gulf Railway Company vs. Kirby.

from Hardeman;- Texas and Pacific

Railway Company vs. Shipman, from

Nolan; Ulliman vs. Devereaux, from

Comanche; Krebbs vs, Popp, from

Reversed and rendered-Bryan vs. Houston Fire and Marine Insurance

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from Nolan; Flint vs. Bowman, from

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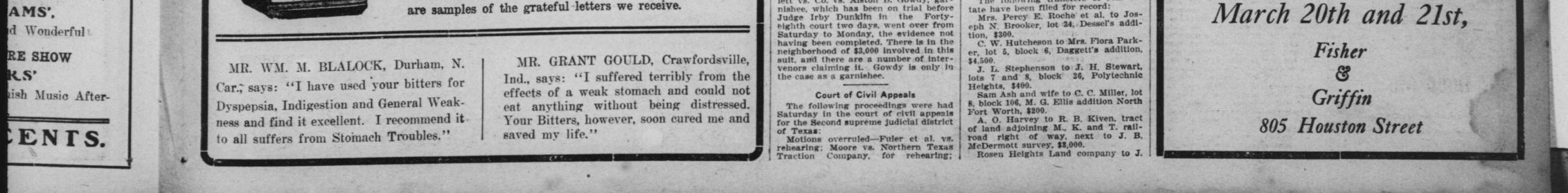
vs. Cowden, from Midland.

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Affirmed-Pinto vs. Rintleman, from

Smith, for rehearing.

Real Estate Transfers The following transfers of real estate have been filed for record: Mrs. Percy E. Roche et al. to Jos-Brooker, lot 34, Dessel's addi-





YELLOW PERIL IS A REALITY

Celestial Heathen Chinee Considered Dangerous

(Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) Written for The Telegram (By Paul Villiers.)

PARIS, March 17 .- With the clouds of the Morocco beginning to disperse, another danger begins to loom up in the far east, which may become even more serious to the powers possessing colonies in that part of the world. From the official cables which have

been received from French consuls in China, as well as from the governor of

French Indo-China, it is evident that the present disturbances in the Chi-

nese empire are more than a spontaneous outburst of native hatred against the whites.

The impression is here that the Japanese through their secret agents, of whom they have thousands scattered in all parts of China, are nursing the illwill of the lower classes of the natives against all foreigners.

There is said to be strong evidence showing that the Chinese servant, who some two weeks ago attempted to kill the secretary of the French municipal council at Shanghai while he was asleep, had been incited to do so by a Japanese agent, who, however, succeed in making his escape as soon as as he heard of the arrest of the wouldbe murderer.

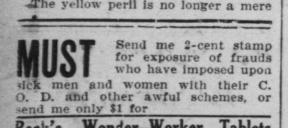
Of late a number of Japanese have appeared in the French colonies and are being watched very closely by the authorities as there is reason to believe that their intentions are not of the

Japs False to Britain

Even to their ally, Great Britain, the Japanese are false, and it is said on very good authority that the government at Tokio is endeavoring to make China demand the evacuation of Wei-Hai-Wei by the British in a very near future.

The evacuation of Kalo-Chau by the Germans, the reduction of the legation guards at Peking and the reduction of the British China squadron are being made the most of by the Japanese agents, who tell the Chinese that these are signs of European weakness, and who are readily believed.

There is a storm brewing in the far east, which will break out sooner



Cleburne-T. A. McClung, 2; P. L Payne, 4. spectre; it is beginning to materalize. Coleman-Bogg Scott Bros., 2; C. C. Anti-Militarists Punished Popnoe, 1.

couraging them to shoot down their

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Potacki, who was arrested the other

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ecessor, Mme. Therese Humbert.

Aero Club Has Americans

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The growing interest in aeronautics

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this city.

Dallas-P. B. Hunt, 25; C. B. Mer-If the anti-militarists do not renew their unpatriotic propaganda it will not rifield, 3: J. B. Wilson, 1. be the fault of the authorities, for the Davis, I. T.-D. A. Hoover, 16. Decatur-J. G. Short, 2; George W "punishment" of the men who are Short, 2. serving their terms in "La Sante" Denton-H. Smoot, 2 prison for having signed the recent rebellious appeal to French soldiers en-

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Duncanville-Fred J. Schutt, 6. Enloe-T. D. Wilkinson, 6: Fort Smith, Ark .- Oscar L. Miles, 40.

Fort Worth-Sterling P. Clark, 7; W. D. Davis, 1; Marvin L. Davis, 1; Isaac Hart, 2; J. F. Hovenkamp, 34; The prisoners themselves declare that they have never been more com-Robert E. Hovenkamp, 10; W, M. fortable in their lives. Hovenkamp, 5; : D. Hovenkamp & Son, 1; R. H. McNatt, 30; B. C. Rhome, The food is excellent, they say, and as they are permitted to spend all their 39; J. W. Williams, 1. Total, 131. time together and there are about fifty

Frisco-Teel & Robertson, 1. Gafford-W. A. McClure, 1. of them, and as they are allowed to receive their friends at any time, the Georgetown-J. F. Yearwood, 17. days pass very quickly. Gibtown-J. A. Edmondson, 2. Among army officers the privileges Godley-Stark Bros., 1. granted these prisoners, whose offense Granbury-J. E. Brown, 4. granted these prisoners, whose offence Gregory-J. F. Green & Co., 64; L can hardly be called a political one, . Green, 2. are considered very much out of place,

Henrietta-W. S. and J. B. Ikard, 56. but for some reason the government Hereford -- Campbell Bussell, 1/1. is opposed to taking any severe meas-Hillsboro-R. H. Quarles, I Another Fakir's Game Works

Jonah-Riverside Hereford Cattle company, 23; J. B. Calyer, 15. Keller -M. W. Hovenkamp, 10; C. T. At a time when the memory of the Whitely, Mme. Humbert swindle is still fresh, Lawn-J. F. Rhea, 3. it is difficult to understand that an-Liberty Hill-David Harrell, 39. other woman has been able to find easy Marietta, I. T .- J. C. Johnson, 1; J. Washington, 39. marks in exactly the same kind of McKinney-Tuck Hill, 3; W. A And still it is so, for it is beyond Rhea. 36.

Midland-B. N. Aycock, 43: George

STRANGE FACTS

The "countess," who lived in great style at Chaville, claimed to have se-R seems strange that sometimes cretly married a Polish nobleman. your stomach or bowels won't digest Count Wenceslas Potocki, who left her your food, no matter what you eat. over 1,200,000 francs, which his rela-It may be the weather, or it may be just the state of your general health, On the strength of this she has acbut in any case, there is only one certually succeeded in borrowing nearly tain, safe and positive method of cure, that amount from sympathetic friends, and that is the proper use of that uniand the money supposed to be at Warversal remedy for all forms of dyssaw the "countess" did not even have peptic trouble or digestive weakness, to go to the expense of buying a myswhether in stomach, liver, kidneys or terious safe, as did her illustrious predbowels-Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Strange, it is, that in such little tablets, to be taken a few times a day, may lie such wondrous potential possibilities, that by their use the course of a man's whole life-yes, of the world-may be changed! Yet, who would not appreciate the

fact that if Napoleon had not been suffering from Cancer of the Stomach he would have won instead of lostat Waterloo?

And Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets would have cured his Stomach Trouble had they then been invented, as they have cured thousands of others in the past ten years, who have suffered just as Napoleon did.

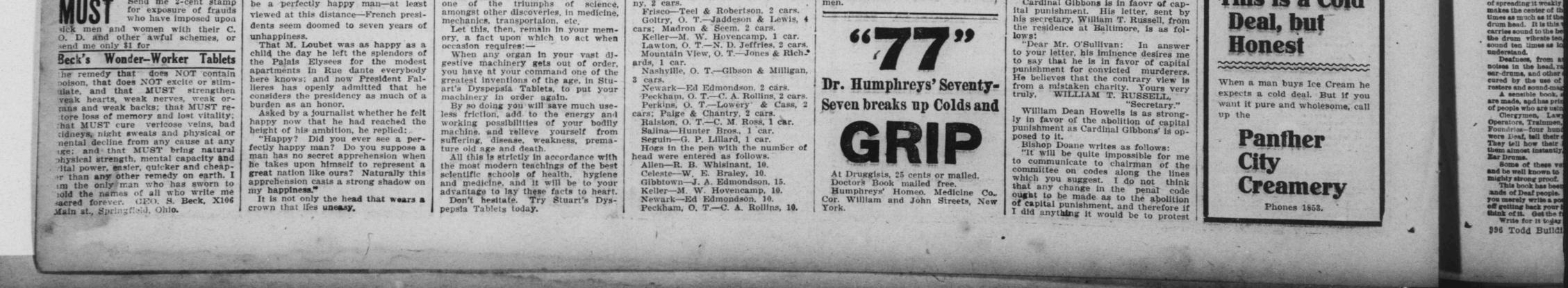
So you can readily appreciate that

one of the triumphs of science, amongst other discoveries, in medicine, mechanics, transportaion, etc.

ory, a fact upon which to act when casion requires:-When any organ in your vast djgestive machinery gets out of order,

Will be sold this season from anyone's suit room, because they || Pure Irish Linen Shirt Waist Patterns, done in the most exquisite and beautiful eyelet embroidery, cuff and col- CA OR are the cream of our Skirt department. They are the latest weave in grays and snowflake patterns; beautifully tailored and trimmed in the neatest dressy style. If it's this season's most stylish skirt you want and at half price, a skirt which actually is worth \$7.00, come Monday, the price will **\$3.98** be lar detached and embroidered to match; Monday Otiju Made-up Shirt Waist of linon, a cloth so popular for waists instead of linen; this waist is ready for any occasion \$3,75 and would be cheap at \$5.00; Monday..... Very Cheap **Before Going to Bed** Remember we have two very special and low priced Ladies' Night Robes to offer you, which, if you fail to take advantage Collar and Cuff Sets, eyelet embroidered, exquisite patterns and quite a lot of patterns to select from. This lot of dainty of, the blame will rest with you and you alone. These are not wearing apparel is worth 39c in any store; Monday, 23c the set cheap, skimpy-made garments, but full size, neatly made, trimmed in embroidery, high and low neck. The first lot we have been selling for \$1.50. These are a little soiled 100 dozen Turnover Cohars; beautifully embroidered; G.Y. SMITH, Proprietor D. Elliott, 8; Estes & Watts, 18; Seguin-George P. Lillard, 10. WOULD ABOLISH Scharbauer Bros., 35 Sheep in Car Loads Mineral Wells-E. C. Maddox, 2. Cedar Hill-William Bryant, 2 cars. **DEATH PENALTY** Krum-D. S. Donald, 1 car. Turnerville-A. T. Humes, 1 car. Sheep Entries Bear Creek-J. W. Corn, 5. Cedar Hill-William Bryant, 10. O'Sullivan Wants New York to Fort Worth-B. C. Rhome, 11. Quit Killing Murderers

> BERLIN, March 17 .- There is great ejoicing in the colonial department today at the reported capture of the rebel leader, Morenga, in German Southwest Africa. A cable was received late last night from the gov ernor of the colony, stating that Colonel Dame, the commander-in-chief of the military forces, had surrounded the dangerous Hottentot leader near the Grande river and that his sur-render was expected at any moment. This leaves only one more rebel leader in the field, the half-breed Morris, who is somewhere on the left shore of the river with a few hundred followers. A number of Morenga's men who are in captivity have all been armed with English rifles and cartridges and the foreign department will insist that the



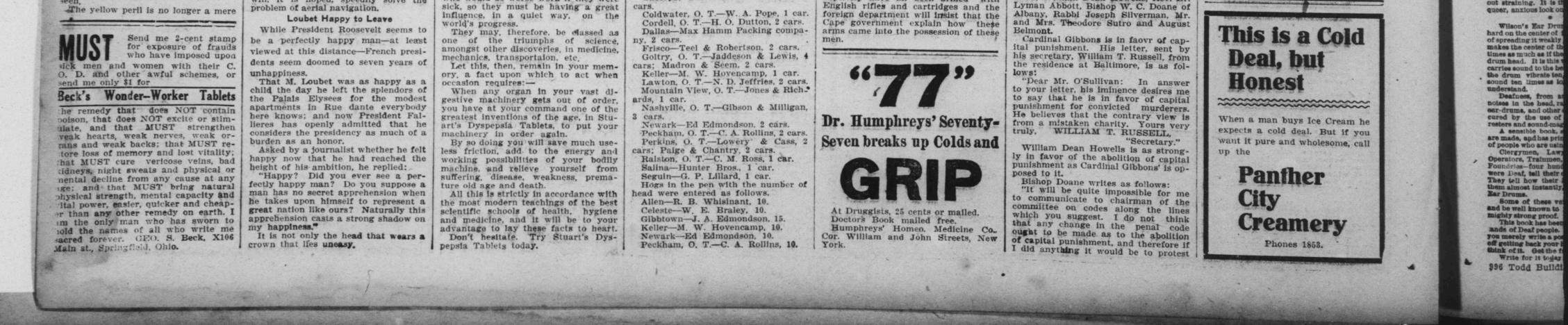
against the change. Believe me, very sincerely yours, W. C. DOANE." Rabbi Joseph Silverman's letter is brief and to the point. "In reply to your favor of the 1st. I beg to say that I am not ready to commit myself in favor of the abolition of capital punishment, But I am open to argument."

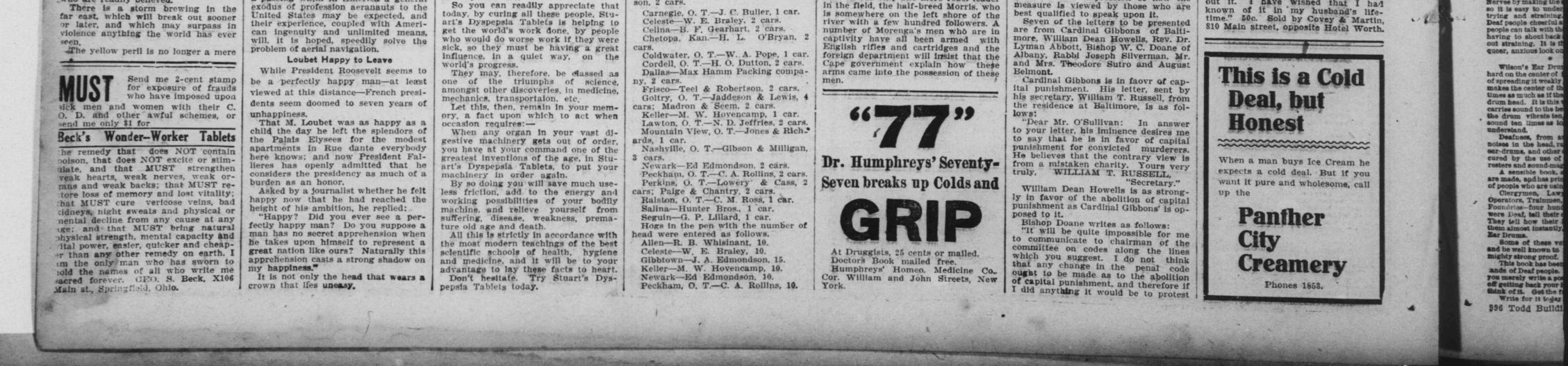
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Little Willie-Pa, I'll be awful glad when I get old enough to do as I

please Pa-Naturally, my son, and when you reach that age you'll probably get married and not do it.

GIVES HEALTH. VIGAR AND TONE Herbine is a boon for sufferers from By its use the blood is enemia. quickly regenerated and the color be-comes normal. The drooping strength is revived. The languor is diminished Health, vigor and tone predominate. New life and happy activity results. Mrs. Belle H. Shriel, Middlesborough, Ill., writes: I have been troubled with liver complaint and poor blood, and have found nothing to benefit me Attorney O'Sullivan will submit them all in order that the committee may like Herbine. I hope never to be with-out it. I have wished that I had known of it in my husband's life-time." 50c. Sold by Covey & Martin, obtain a fair impression of how the





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REBEL CAPTURED German Colonial Department Rejoic-Special to The Telegram. ing on Report Morenga Is Taken NEW YORK, March 17.-Armed Waco-W. R. Clifton, 14; Howard with 200 letters from prominent peo-Special Cable to The Telegram. (Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) Walnut Springs-R. M. Cox and Koss ple all over the United States, Michael BY MALCOLM CLARKE. O'Sullivan, an attorney, will go before the committee on codes at Albany next Waxahachie-John Solan, 1; W. A. week to present arguments in favor of the bill providing for the abolition of Weatherford-Charles MacFarland, capital punishment. The measure, which was drawn before Attorney O'Sullivan, is now being considered by the legislature. Although all the let-Allen-R. B. Whisinant and son, 1 ters are not in favor of the measure.

Montague-S. A. Morris, 1. Nocona-T. M. Hoben, 24. Oplin-G. O. Criswell, 1. Quanah-E. J. Wall, 1. Renner-W. C. McKamey, 9. Saginaw-O. R. Pruitt, 1; B. C. Rhome, Jr., 4. San Angelo-W. D. Jones, 26; Lee Bros., 35. Slidell-W. R. Hunt, 1. Smithfield-L. B. Brown, 29; H. C. Gilbert, 1. Snyder-W. A. Johnson, 1.

Mann & Bros., 30.

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SPEAKER MAY The wonderful cures being performed by Dr. James W. Kidd, a physician of Fort Wayne, Ind., have become so well known and numerous as to leave no doubt that the doctor possesses remarkable skill and ability.

Hundreds of chronic invalids, afflicted with almost every disease known to medical science, have been restored to perfect health under Dr. Kidd's treatment. Almost as remarkable is his offer to

send free proof treatments entirely at his own expense, without any cost to the sick, to prove his ability, before he asks for money. This offer is so fair and liberal that

we would advise every reader of this paper afflicted with any disease, no matter how serious or complicated, to write to Dr. Kidd, describing their condition. You will receive by return mail, free of all charge, a complete proof treatment. Address, Dr. James W. Kidd, Box 700, Fort Wayne, Indi-

SHARP REPROOF FOR REV. DULL

Baptist Flock Forces Minister to Flit From Blissville

one state and passing the New Mexico-Arizona bill, with the Foraker amend-Special to The Telegram. ment, leaving it to the vote of the resi-KALAMAZOO, Mich., March 17 .-dents of those two states whether those Conducted to the railroad station toterritories shall be admitted as one night and told to leave and never return, the Rev. F. H. Dull accepted the state or two. While Speaker Cannon's plan of deonly alternative left him by his par-

feating the bill as it came back from ishioners and came to this city. Mrs. the senate-providing for the admis-Dull charges that a member of the sion of only Oklahoma and Indian Ter-Baptist church in Blissville has been entirely too friendly with her husband and the domestic relations of the couple were severed today when the minister is said to have struck his wife in the face, knocking her through a doorway and injuring her painfully. It was then the members of the church acted. Dull is said to have aroused forts. much feeling among the men owing to his attentions to the female members

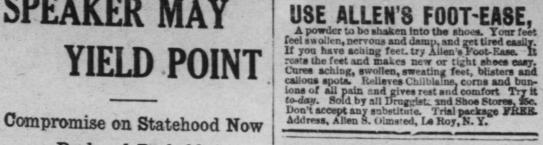


of his flock.

Passenger Train Said to Have Gone Through Open Bridge

Special to The Telegram DENVER, Colo., March 17 .- It is reported here that a passenger train was swept off a bridge at Ophir Loop, eight miles above Telluride. Forty-five passengers are said to have been aboard. No verification of the rumor is as yet obtainable and it is impossible to state if there is any loss of life, as Telluride has thus far been cut off from communication.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE OHN L TERREL



FAT STOCK IN COMPETITION

(Continued from Page 1).

breeding of this style of cattle is comparatively new in the state. There are at present about twenty-five breeders of the Aberdeen-Angus cattle in the

The Angus breeders have also secured a contribution of \$150 from the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' association for prizes at the Fat Stock Show. This will be the first time that the Aberdeen?Angus breed has been exhibited at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show.

Marking of Exhibits

In making out the list of entires an inovation was made this year and each of the animals entered was classed by number and was also numbered individually. The class number of the animal will appear on the forehead and the animal number will be attached to the side. The prospective purchaser can refer to the booklet and when he finds the class number of the animal he can ascertain the dam and sire of the animal and also the owner and his address.

This booklet will be kept as a record of the Fat Stock Show, and will be a great improvement over anything of the kind which has hitherto been issued.

Cattlemen's Headquarters

That Fort Worth is the leading city of the southwestern country is shown in no more forceful way than that, as headquarters for the cattlemen, the Panther City answers every requirement necessary to the accommodation. entertainment and business action of the men who sell live stock to a large portion of the world today.

The stockman who visits Fort Worth this week will, if he takes in the more important sights of this city and compares them to the conditions existing prior to 1902, see a marvelous change in the general and special conditions of the same, among the most marked of which are the packing plants of Armour and Swift. These two concerns were the first among the larger packers to recognize the growing importance of Fort Worth as a live stock center, the action from which could affect the markets of the country to a much larger extent than was formerly considered possible for a Texas institution. Fort Worth has demonstrated her filness to rank with the stock markets of the north and middle west, it being in recognition of this fact. that the two packing houses were established here. Closer dian Territory are deserving of stateobservation of the markets being made hood. The President, however, unpossible by the centering of the live questionably would prefer that the

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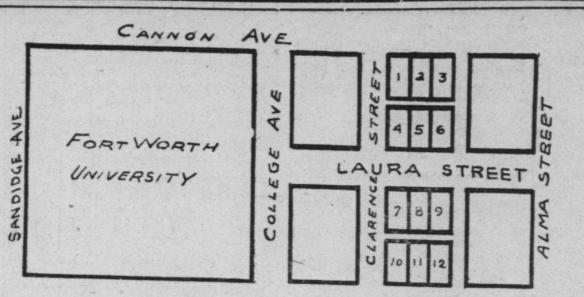
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average, while the capacity in other

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Twelve beautiful lots lying in the most desirable residence district of the city. The high altitude, pleasant surroundings, close to car line, in proximity to business center, make these lots an especially attractive site for a home. Four corner lots, eight inside lots, each 50x120 feet to a 10-foot alley. Take a drive today and look at them. We can sell these lots at 1896 prices, which you know must be cheap now. Terms to suit. We may have our prices raised on this property at any time, so must ask you to act quick if you want a real bargain. Price property in close neighborhood of our lots, then come and see us. We will surprise you at the price we will make.

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Stop paying rent, own your own home. We can sell you a home by making a small cash payment down and so much per month-better than a savings bank.

ritay as one state-prevailed in the caucus by a vote of 126 to 35, the number of "insurgent" republicans who were absent or who gave natice that they would not be bound by the decision, was sufficiently alarming to give the compromise move better standing and to discount the speaker's vocal ef-If a compromise is the outcome, what course will the President pursue? His position will not be one to arouse envy. If he consults the wishes of the majority of his party, he will sign the bill which make make Oklahoma and

Indian Territory a sovereign state of the union, and leave Arizona and New Mexico with nothing cherry as a possession save hope for the future. Would Prefer to Veto It Mr. Roosevelt probably will feel like vetoing the statehood bill if it passes as the senate desires it shall pass, but it may be that he will attach his signature solely because of the preponderance of feeling that Oklahoma and In-

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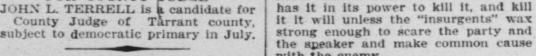
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The the very outset of the movement for the admission of the territories,

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Attitude of President Is Prob-

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Accepts Senate's Dictum

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- Strenu-

ous days are in promise over the state-

hood problem in congress. Uncle Joe

Cannon has his "dander" up and

swears in flowery and forcible English

that the house will stand pat and let

the senate take the responsibility

whether there shall be two states of

the four territories or none. But de-

spite these declarations, the feeling has

been growing since the caucus Thurs-

day that the committee that will event-

ually confer with the senate will offer

a compromise--probably that of admit-

ting Oklahoma and Indian Territory as

Special to The Telegram.

Senator Beveridge, who led the duel Miss Jessie McCammon Has Painful statehood fight in the senate, was in Accident Near Beaumont favor of admitting Oklahoma and Indian Territory and ignoring the claims Special to The Telegram. of Arizona and New Mexixco. Later, BEAUMONT, Texas, March 17 .--Miss Jessie McCammon, a city school

however, proposed legislation took such form that the Indiana senator esteacher, was accidentally shot in the poused the cause of joining the territoleg today by the discharging of a shotries two and two and admitting them gun while on an outing in the country. The gun was lying in the wagon and as state. There were many republicans who went off while no one was near it and apparently without any movement

originally felt just as did Senator Beveridge, but the logic of events made the later form of legislation a repub-The charge of shot passed through lican party measure, and the party the wagon bed and struck her in the representatives would consider the fleshy part of the thigh. The wound blow a deadly one if a bill to which they were pledged should be killed by a few rebels within their own ranks

who, when the test of loyalty came, deserted to fight under the banner of the foe.

Cannon's Aides Weaken

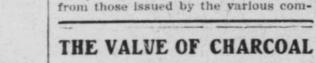
If Senator Cannon succeeds in keeping the members, restless under party bills owing to shorter hauls. rule, in line for the measure which he advocates, he will add further proof to that which has been shown before of the great strength of his personality. Some of Mr. Cannon's fellow leaders already are pitching their voices to a timid key. They are urging that, after all, even though the party measure be defeated, the loss would not be great, inasmuch as justice has been done to the two most deserving territories of the west. The practical-minded members, who look into the future, say that there is danger that one day, owing to

present republican indifference, the democrats will make two states out of Arizona and New Mexico, and will add out of sight when worn. Wilson's Ear Drums are to weak hearing what spectacles are to weak sight. Because, they are sound-magnifiers, just as four senators to their representation in the upper house. glasses are sight-magnifiers. They rest the Ear Nerves by taking the strain off

House republicans, or a majority of them at least, are in none too amiable a mood. The senators have done their best to kill the statehood measure and to kill the Philippine tariff bill. If the "insurgents" and the democrats suc-

ceed in putting the house on record as concurring with the senate in the statehood amendments half the force of past house criticism of the senate will be lost.

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IN MOUNTAINS

Large Cache to Be Dug Up Later

Special to The Telegram. MUSKOGEE, I. T., March 17 .- According to those who ought to know there is a large deposit of whisky secreted in the Porum Mountains near Porum, in the Indian Territory, awaiting the day when the restrictions shall

be removed from the matter of its disposal. The liquor has been accumulating there in a narrow canyon for several years, having been smuggled into the territory from Fort Smith by men who took the longest chances of being arrested by the United States marshals. These bootleggers invariably rode on horseback and stayed sufficiently near to cover to hide their goods upon the first alarm. Certain favored ones in Porum have had access

Improvements at the packing houses during the past year have been most marked. Swift & Co., have erected a large canning plant and it is the expressed purpose of Armour & Co., to build a \$400,000 eanning plant within a very short time. Canned goods are now leaving the Fort Worth market under the name of Libby, McNeil & Co., being put up in the canning plant of Swift & Co. **Commission Houses** Seventeen large commission firms doing large live stock business have offices in this city, and their authorized representatives may be seen daily at the center of the live stock market, the Live Stosk exchange. Outside of these houses there are upwards of a score of stockmen who have bought land in the vicinity of Fort Worth and who buy cattle and calves as feeders from season to season. Badges and Souvenirs Badges and sourcenirs, always a feature of the Fat Stock Show are already beginning to appear, ranging

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

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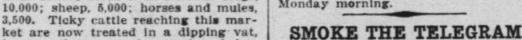
ant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose. smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables. further acts as a natural and eminently

safe cathartic. It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

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coal being mixed with honey. sweeter breath and purer blood, and the known as the "Scollard building," at

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in case they come from points below the quarantine line, so that there is New Cigar Bears Name of Newspaper. no danger of infection to other cattle to Have Editions which have arrived from above the

line. To make certain of their being The latest cigar on the market is the no liability of infection, the cattle are Fort Worth Telegram cigar, which is placed in different sections of the stock being manufactured by Carl Schilder at cigar factory 176, on Ninth and As a leading market in prices there Grove streets.

is no denying the honor to Fort Worth, For some time Mr. Schilder has been as top prices here during the past winconsidering the making of a brand of ter have ranked daily with the tops cigar bearing a popular name, and at Kansas City and St. Louis. The after talking it over with a number cattlemen from Texas and the terriof friends, decided that The Telegram tories who has sent his hogs and catwould fit the cigar better than anytle to this market has been receiving thing else.

the same prices that he would have The cigar is union made and is sold received at the northern markets and in boxes of fifty. It is a 10-cent cigar has been saved that much in freight and is made of Havana filler and Sumatra wrapper. It is put up in boxes which are finished in elaborate fashion, all parts bearing the words, "Fort Worth Telegram."

On the inside of the lid is an elaborate design, embossed and made especially for this cigar. It is a facsimile copy of the Telegram of Wednesday, January 11, the day that Mr. Schiller decided to name his new cigar as he has done. The word Telegram is stamped in black on the out-

side of the box, and the nail cover tag and the end of the box all bear mins, 110 (Hildebrand), 7 to 2, second; elaborate designs with the words, Dr. Root, 108 (Scoville), 6 to 1, third. "Fort Worth Telegram." Time, 0:50.

It is the intention of Mr. Schiller to later issue the cigar in three edi-Reservation handicap: Luretta, 110 tions, following the plan of The Telegram itself. The different editions will then be made of different qualities of tobacco, and will be different prices.

SALESMEN MEET

Waples-Platter Staff Given Banquet and Theater Party

The salesmen of the Waples-Platter Grocer Company met Saturday afternoon and discussed things pertaining to their business. Those present represented the territory of north and west Texas and Indian Territory After the business meeting they were third. Time, 1:48. given a banquet by the company, and afterward taken to the Majestic theater

BUILDING SOLD

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in a body. Those present at the meeting were: From Dublin, George Wray, R. B. Peo-

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal ples and W. H. Logan; from Browns the safest and most efficient disinfectwood, J. C. Epps, E. P. Thompson, Fred Craig, C. M. Thompson; from San Angelo, W. E. Robertson; Sey-Charcoal sweetens the breath after Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and

All druggists sell charcoal in one form

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion.



which took place in the streets of Berlin in 1848 when the grandfather of the

teenth. The magnet, of course, was present kaiser was forced to flee from the running of the latter and around the city. which keen interest centered. The No less than 104 mass meetings are work of Starter Snyder was very ragscheduled to take place in this city toged. When the start came for the Emmorrow and all the socialistic memerald it found Cutter off running with bers of the reichstag will make the balance of the field badly strung speeches, and it is planned to make a out. At the far turn King Ellsworth monster demonstration at the graves closed up strong and drawing out on even terms with Cutter in the final

of those who fell before the bullets of the soldiers in those bloody days, but this at least the kaiser will not allow. The socialists will be allowed to

First race, six furlongs: Sonnet, 90 hold an orderly meeting, but should (Downing), 7 to 1, won; Nona W., 104 they attempt to enter the cemetery (Callus), 12 to 1, second; Tyrolean. they will be driven back by the soldiers 100 (Scoville), 8 to 1, third. Time, and police. In anticipation of disturbances Berlin tonight is full of Second race, four furlongs: Storm, troops. Nearly all the regiments gar-105 (Cherry), 5 to 1, won; Alline Cumrisoned at Charlottensburg and Potts-

CONTRACT AWARDED

dam have been called to this city.

(Hildebrand), 5 to 2, won; Pontotoe, Construction of Trinity Navigation 105 (Radtke), 2 to 1, second; Haughty, Work to Begin in Sixty Days

97 (Callus), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:20. Special to The Telegram. Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth, the DALLAS, Texas, March 17.-United Emerald handicap: King Ellsworth, States Engineer W. P. Wooten stated 100 (Cherry), 3 to 1, won; Cutter, 106 to a reporter Saturday morning that (Scoville), 8 to 5, second; Lubin, 104 the contract for the Trinity navigation (Hildebrand), 5 to 1, third. Time, work had been completed and mailed

furlong, outgamed her in a hard drive.

Third race, six and one-half furlongs,

WHITE CLOTHES;

posed From London

picturesque consumption "cure" is

foreshadowed. It is a treatment based

upon the color of the clothing worn by

Dr. Mangat, who has studied the

sufferers from the disease.

STRONG LUNGS

Oaklawn summaries:

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to Contractor McCord for signing. Fifth race, six furlongs: Bitter Hand, Captain Wooten was advised by the 92 (Scoville), 2 to 1, won; Bendigo, 110 chief engineer about a week ago to (Radtke), even, second; Bob May, 102 award the contract to Mr. McCord, but (Spears), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:14 2-5. it was only completed Saturday. Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth: Sixty days after the contract is re-Thistledo, 111 (McIntyre), 5 to 1, won; turned, according to specifications, the Harmakis, 112 (Callus), 13 to 5, secactual work must be begun. The conond; Dolinda, 107 (Denison), 3 to 1, tract calls for the completion of these two locks and dams by Dec. 1, 1907, but it is probable the work will be finished

in about one-half that time.

BOND \$3,000

Mrs. Margaret Sauer Secures Release After Conference at San Antonio

Special to The Telegram. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 17 .-New Consumption Cure Pro-After an all-day conference of the counsel for Mrs. Margaret Sauer and District Attorney Baker, an agreement was reached this evening for her release on bond in the sum of \$3,000. This Special Cable to The Telegram. (Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) was given with P. H. Swearingen and F. C. Sauer, the defendant's husband, as sureties. The case comes up for LONDON, March 17 .- A new and



trial at the regular order in the April

Boni Confined to His Room by Attack of Influenza

question of clothing to be worn by consumptives, contends that light has Special Cable to The Telegram. a favorable effect upon sufferers from (Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) consumption, probably due to the ac-PARIS, March 17.-Count Boni De Castellane is confined to his room with

FADS and FANCIES It is often remarked. "The wearing of glasses is becoming a fad." Thinking people realize it is due to the change from agricultural to commercial and manufacturing pursuits; because the merchant, professional man and any one engaged in manufacturing puts the eyes to a severe strain. For proper care of the eyes see the I. C. Optical Co., 811 Houston street.

BUSINESS LOCALS

If it's anything in the furniture line you want you'd naturally go to the Ladd Furriture and Carpet Company. Phone 562. Any way you want to pay. Go to Cummings, Shepherd & Co. 700 Houston, for phonograph records, musical instruments. They carry a large line of latest up-to-date goods.

Your prescriptions can be filled exactly as the doctor ordered at Reeves' Pharmacy, 1201 Jennings avenue. Fine line of toilet articles always on hand.

Don't hesitate-just phone 201, the Fort Worth Steam Laundry, and let them convince you that they are in the business to please their customers.

Johnson Grocery Co., 606-608 Houston, carry an immense stock of gro-ceries. It is kept clean and fresh. Best place in Fort Worth to trade.

The J. J. Langever Co., opposite city hall, interior decorators and sign painters.

W. B. Scrimshire and R. A. Bobo. First and Throckmorton streets, have the finest line of agricultural implements in the southwest. All up-todate goods to select from.

All of the latest sheet music. G. E. Cromer, 503 Houston street.

Wear W. L. Douglas \$3.50 Shoes. Best in the world. Monnig's.

Linen, cleanly washed and ironed, at prices that are right, is what everyone wants. This is what the Reliable Steam Laundry does for you.

See Cromer Bros., 1616 Main street, for Edison Phonographs and records. Jacob's, Plow's and Allegretti candies, fresh every week, at Blythe's, on the corner.

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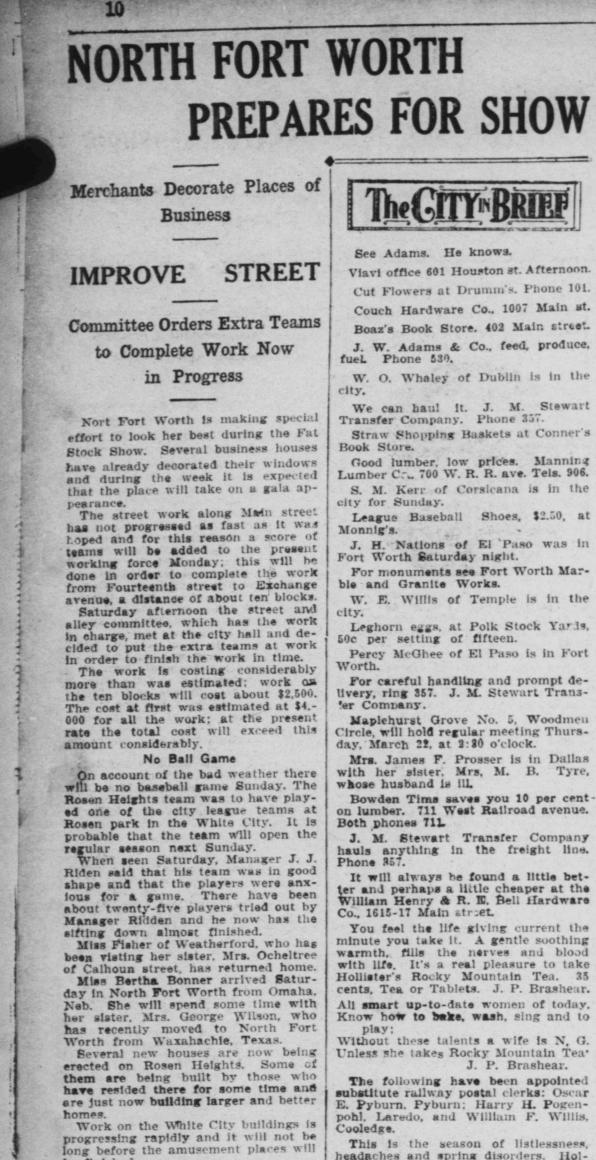
General Jail Break Frustrated by Perry, Okla., Sheriff Special to The Telegram

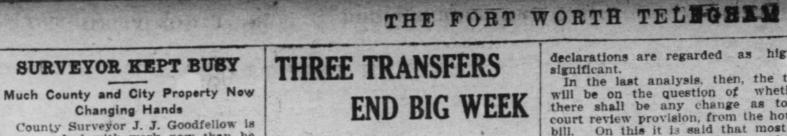
PERRY, Okla., March 17 .- A plot for a general jail break was frustrated here yesterday by Sheriff McGehee. There are ten prisoners now in confinement, six of them having pleaded guilty or been found guilty of felonies and awaiting sentence. The sheriff became suspicious of an attempt to escape and turning all prisoners upstairs made an examination of the lower cells. A saw with an improvised handle was found and also one of the cell bars discovered cut nearly through. The grand jury recommended the construction of a seven-foot iron fence around the jail to keep outsiders away from the windows, and this will be

mour, M. C. Nelson; Bowie, R. N. Winship of Bowie; E. S. Goodner, Gainesville; A. A. Allen, Big Springs; T. M. Jones, Strawn; W. B. Allen, Amarillo, Those present from Fort Worth were: W. A. Brooks, G. M. Black, J. T. Busby. R. A. Ross, A. Lee, George Rozelle, C. C. McClenden and J. H. Caldwell.

\$108,500 Paid for Scollard Property at Special to The Telegram DALLAS, Texas, March 17 .- One of the largest real estate deals of the year was closed Friday afternoon when R. E. Brooks and Walter B. Sharp of Houston bought of the T. W. Scollard

A s sre may of perators pop	ensible book, about Deafness, tells how they de, and has printed in it letters from hundreds ble who are using them. "grmen, Lawyers, Physicians, Telegraph ors, Trainmen, Workers in Boller Shops and has-four hundred people of all ranks who eaf, tell their experience in this free book. ell how their hearing was brought back to most instantly, by the proper use of Wilson's ams. De of these very people may live near you, well known to you. What they have to say is strong proof. I book has been the means of relieving thou- f Deaf people. It will be mailed free to you if rely write a post card for it today. Don't put ing back your hearing. Write now, while you	It is currently reported that there is enough of it there to last the whole Canadian, river valley country for a year to come. SITE NOT SELECTED Special to The Telegram.	beauty of it is, that no possble harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit. A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and how- els, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the over is greatly benefited by the dafiy the order is greatly benefited by the dafiy the them; they cost but twenty-five others a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent performed in Stuart's Charcoal Loz- ecces than in any of the ordinary char-	the corner of Main street and Sconard court. The deal was made by John A. Gu- lick, a real estate agent, and the con- sideration was \$108,500. The building was erected in 1891, and is used as an office building. Messrs Brooks and Sharp will take possession off it in the near future. The lot fronts forty-four feet on Main street and extends back on Scol- lard court 100 feet. Mr. Brooks is a prominent capitalist of Houston, while Mr. Sharp is also in- terested in large oil interests at that	fore, prefers that the clothing of con- sumptives should be of such a nature as to allow the light to reach the body with the least amount of interference. White materials, he says, allow the largest number of chemical rays to pass through them and therefore, he declares, consumptives should clothe themselves in snowy garments, either of linen, velvet, cotton or cloth, but not white silk. After white, blue and violet are to be recommended. Ma- terials of black, red, yellow or green are put absolutely out of the question, as they prevent the passage of any	THE RIGHT ROAD from Kansas City to Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Dubuque and Des Moines is the Chicago Great Western Rail- way. Three well equipped trains daily. Best of service. For further infor-	built at once under orders of Judge Hainer.	
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Building to Follow as Result of Two Sales

ALL SITES ARE CENTRAL

Main, Throckmorton and Rusk Street Lots Figure in Saturday Deals. Many Deeds Filed for Record

Saturday was a good day for real

estate men in the city, three large deals being made late in the afternoon. All three were made just before the agents were ready to close their offices. Of the three pieces of property sold on Saturday, new buildings will be erected upon two by the new owners immediately, making a good day's business for the growth and future welfare of the city. Two of the sales on Saturday were made by Temple & Modlin. Through them W. G. Turner sold to M. P. Bewley a lot on the west side of Main street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets. It begins fifty feet north of the Richelieu hotel. The lot is 25x100 feet and is occupied by small buildings and tents at the present time.

The price paid for the property was It is the intention of Mr. Bewley to begin improvement and a \$15,000 three-story brick building will be started soon upon the ground.

Another sale made through the same firm was three vacant lots at the corner of Thirteenth and Throckmorton streets, which were sold by Ed Otto to M. M. Barnes for \$10,500. The property is 76x100 feet in size, and is located on the northeast corner of the intersection of the streets. It is understood that the new owner will begin the erection of a new two-story brick building upon the lots immediately. A third sale of Saturday was made by James F. Moore to George Colvin, cashier of the American National bank, through Ligon Dickinson & Co. The property is on the east side of Rusk street, between Ninth and Tenth streets. It is 75x100 feet in size and is in the middle of the block. The price paid for the property was \$10,000 or a little over \$3,300 a lot of twenty-five feet.

Real estate during the past week has been active in Fort Worth and Tarrant county, both in actual deals that have been closed during the week and also in the amount of consideration of the deeds that have been filed at the office of the county clerk. The total value is far above the average week of 1905, being \$152,965.80. The total number of deeds filed was 112. The record for the week was as fol-

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declarations are regarded as highly significant. In the last analysis, then, the test	WOULD HAVE
will be on the question of whether there shall be any change as to a court review provision, from the house bill. On this it is said that most of the democrats, including Bailey and the group who believe first of all in his	MORE MONEY
proposition, will join with the liberal republicans in favor of no change at all from the house bill, or if that can- not muster strength enough to carry then in favor of the mildest and most innocuous court proposal that can be produced. And it is declared that the	Judge C. K. Bell Writes of Texas School System
vote, from present indications, will be very close on this point. DASHED TO DEATH	DEFECTS NAMED
Employe of Alabama Company Falls	Attendance Is Small, Terms
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Birmingham, Ala., March 17Ed-	Salaries Meager
ward Wentzell, an employe of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Railroad Company, in its construction depart-	Salaries Moager
ment, fell off a building of the plant	Special to The Telegram.
here eighty feet to the ground today and was instantly killed. Wentzell was	DALLAS, Texas, March 17 Judge
30 years of age and lived in Denver.	C. K. Bell of Fort Worth, a candidate
	for the democratic nomination for gov- ernor of Texas, contributes to the
LACK OF LABOR	March issue of the Texas School Mag-
	azine, out today, an article on the de- fects of the public school system of
WILL CUT YIELD	Texas, and makes a plea for greater expenditures for public schools in gen-
	eral and especially for the rural schools.
Secretary Says Condition Is	Judge Bell says: My attention has been called to,
Alarming	and I have read with much interest,
Marining	articles which have appeared from time to time in the Texas School Mag-
Sendeth With Talaman	azine and in other publications of the state regarding educational conditions
Special to The Telegram. MEMPHIS, March 17.—"The ques-	in Texas.
tion of field labor is the most se-	There is no more important subject which demands the attention of the
rious one now presenting itself to the	-people than those which relate to the education of the young. It is a source
cotton producer, and one that will have a decided effect upon this year's crop.	of just pride to all Texans that, from
This will prevent any increase in	the earliest times, the founders of our government and those who have fol-
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staple and the generally prosperous	Mexican government promulgated in
condition in the South." This is the view of N T Blackwell	the Texas Declaration of Independence was that no proper provision had been

This is the view of N. T. Blackwell made for educating the children of of Dallas, Tex., secretary of the Na-Texas, and among the first laws tional Ginners' association, who has passed after the independence of Texas been here on association business. Mr. had been achieved were those which Blackwell has just completed a tour made provision for the common free of the cotton growing states, and says school he has studied the conditions carefully in order that the National Ginners' as-Our constitution imposes the duty sociation may be fully informed on the of providing for the maintenance and coming crop. support of the public free schools of

"I find the most serious trouble regarding field labor in Georiga and the olinas," he continued. "Never were field hands scarcer and never were higher wages paid. Negroes are deserting the farms all over the south. Attracted by the glitter of the cities and the better wages they flock in and get steady jobs in most cases at double what they could earn on the farm. "There are other causes for the scar-

city of farm labor, too, which are evident to the observer. One of these is the tremendous impetus given to the lumber business within the last few years in the south and which offers steady, well paid employment to labor-

tive committee of the State Teachers' Association, in which recommendation I heartily concur. This was that an amendment to the constitution of the state should be submitted for the ratification of the voters which would provide for the levy and collection of a county ad valorem tax to supplement the other funds, and so as to increase the total available funds to an amount sufficient to enable us to comply with the plain mandate of the constitution, and maintain our public free schools for a period of six months in the year. I am advised that this method of raising the necessary money with which to maintain the schools has been indorsed by the state superintendents of public instruction for years past. I trust such an amendment will be submitted to the voters for their ratification, and I feel confident that if it is, it will be adopted. PREPARE FOR MEETING

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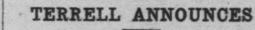
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Federated Women's Clubs to Have Delegates at St. Paul Special to The Telegram.

WACO, Texas, March 17.-There was a meeting here yesterday of the executive board of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, presided over by Mrs. Cone Johnson of Tyler. The sessions were executive, but the first thing done was to outline a plan of work for the present administration. The matter of selecting the official route to the general meeting of the Federated Clubs of the United States, to be held in St. Paul, Minn., May 27 to June 7, received much attention and several railroad men were present. Mrs. D. J. Price of Palestine is chairman of this committee. Among those present were Mrs. Cone Johnson, Tyler; Mrs. E. P. Turner of Dallas; Mrs. Cornelia Branch Stone, Galveston; Mrs. Perry V. Pennybacker, Austin; Mrs. Henry Fall, Houston; Mrs. William Christian, Houston; Mrs. J. C. Weaver, Dallas; Mrs. C. W. Connery. Fort Worth.



Present Justice of the Peace Candidate for County Judge ople. One John L. Terrell announces in this is-

gainst the lgated in sue of The Telegram for the office of ependence county judge, subject to the action of the democratic primary in July.

> John L. Terrell was born in Fort Worth thirty-two years ago and as a boy here, a volunteer officer from Fort Worth in the Spanish-American war, a practicing lawyer and a judicial officer, he needs no introduction to the public. He has his law license in the supreme court of Texas and the United States court and for the past five years has been a justice of the peace of this precinct. To this office he has been elected three terms, each time leading the ticket over all opponents in both county and city, his smallest majority being 744 votes.

He has always been identified with the county and wishes to build up a reputation as a faithful and efficient county judge.

John Terrell refers to all who have known him and pledges himself, if elected, to a conservative, business administration of the county affairs; and, grateful to his friends for their past loyalty, he seeks at the hands of the people this promotion to county

CAPITOL REPORT

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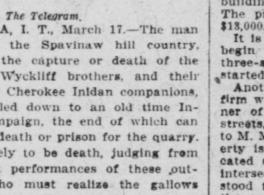
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who volunteered their services after Gilstrap was killed and another wounded. Two others reported dead were separated from camp, arriving during the fight. Only twenty-five men will continue in the hunt, and they are all experienced Indian and outlaw fighters, with "Bud" Ledbetter of Muskogee in command of the field forces. Half of this command is scouring the hills for the outlaws, the rest of the force remaining at the tem-

porary headquarters at Spavinaw to answer call at any time. Death for Friendly Indians

formed to oppose allotment of lands.

Marshal Darraugh's men are now arresting all fullbloods who are and have been active in aiding them during the three months' hunt previous to the battle. Seven have been brought to jail here. One feature that hampers the search is the attitude of the "Night Hawks," a Cherokee fullblood society.

ly to Be Long One Special to The Telegram VINITA, I. T., March 17.-The man hunt in the Spavinaw hill country, seeking the capture or death of the outlaw Wyckliff brothers, and their fullblood Cherokee Inidan companions, has settled down to an old time Indian campaign, the end of which can only be death or prison for the quarry. It is likely to be death, judging from the past performances of these outlaws, who must realize the gallows

more rushed with work now than he

ever has been since he was first elect-

ed county surveyor in 1886. He has

much work to do in surveying city real

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but there is also a rush of work in

"There is a greater activity in farm

lands in Tarrant county," he_said,

"than I have ever known and it is

growing all the time. I am kept on the

run all the time to keep up with orders.

The demand for farm lands is rapidly

increasing and prices are stiffening, if

not advancing. Property is changing

hands all the time, the greatest ac-

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FOR WYCLIFFS

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MEMORIAL PLANNED

Committee Named to Arrange for Hogg Service Here

The meeting called for Saturday to make arrangements for the appropriate observance of memorial day, March 25, in honor of the late James S. Hogg. was well attended, and the necessary committee was appointed to arrange the program and details of the memorial services.

The meeting was held at the county court house and was well attended. Colonel R. M. Wynne called the meeting to order and James W. Swayne was made secretary. Colonel Wynne was made chairman of the meeting and briefly stated its object.

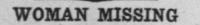
On motion the chairman was instructed to appoint a committee with plenary powers to make all arrangements for the memorial services and the following were appointed, the chairman of the meeting on motion being made chairman of the committee: James W. Swayne, Mayor Thomas J. Powell, B. B. Paddock and Joseph Meyers.

This committee will meet and agree on a program and will also decide when the memorial services will be held.



Head of Order Railway Conductors' Auxiliary In the City

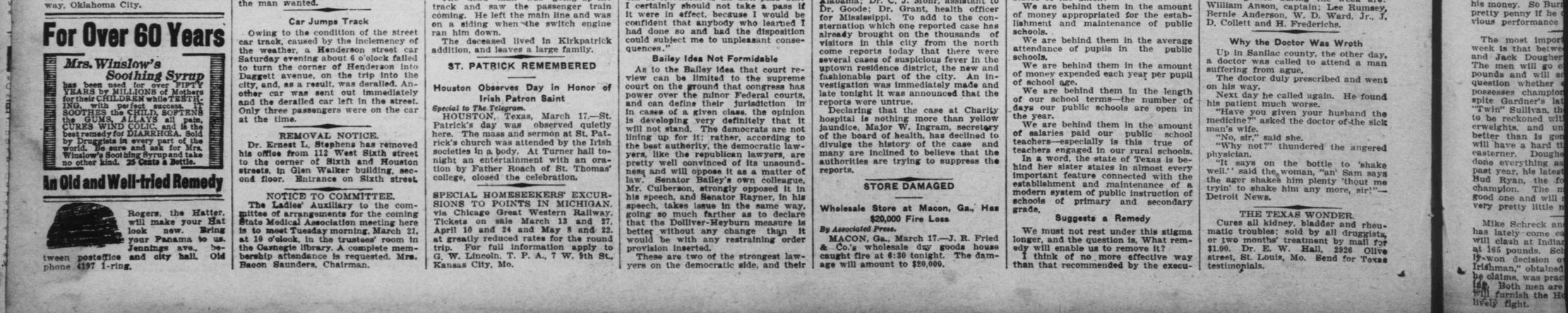
The Auxiliary of the Order of Railway Conductors gave a reception Saturday night in honor of Mrs. J. H. Moore of Toledo, Ohio, the chief of the order. Mrs. Moore has been in Fort Worth two days and is en route to the Pacific coast. The reception was tendered at the A. O. U. W. hall and was largely attended.



Mrs. Sarah Lee Disappears Following Trip Here

E. A. Lee of Oklahoma City has written the police to assist him in locating his mother, Mrs. Sarah Lee, aged 69 years, who came to this city March 8, with a considerable sum of money. She came here to be treated by physicians, so that letter states, but the writer has been advised by the doctors that she never called at their office but once, and that this was on March 9. After receiving the letter Saturday afternoon the police insti-tuted search, but have failed to find

Mr. Lee states that he has written to his mother several times, but can get no response and he fears that something has happened to her. She is described as being of medium height and weight, with hair perfectly gray, well dressed and well supplied with money. Any information regarding her location will be appreciated by Mr. Lee, whose address is 126 South Broadway, Oklahoma City.



headaches and spring disorders. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is a sure preventative. Makes you strong and vigorous. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. J. P. Brashear

One-year-old roses, \$1 dozen, 2-yearold roses \$2 dozen, pot grown verbenas, 40c dozen; Cana bulbs, 50c dozen; pansles, \$5c dozen. McCart's Green Houses, 213 East Belknap and 505-507 East Bluff. Old Phone 1053.

Book Store.

Mrs. J. Curtis and Miss Gambrell of Dallas attended the Knights of Pythias ball at North Fort Worth as guests of Mrs. G. B. Collier.

Eaton-Hurlbut Stationery, in the them will aid the officers. box, quire or pound, costs but little more than the cheap. The finest in the box, 50c; Venetian bond, 15c per quire, and Louisine by the pound only 35c. Try the Eaton-Hurlbut. Conner's

The members of Red Cross Lodge, Knights of Pythias, are requested to attend the funeral of deceased Bro. W. G. Black at the Kentucky Avenue Baptist church, corner East Terrell and Kentucky avenues, at 2:30 this afternoon. All other knights invited to attend. Geo. H. Schober, C. C.

Professor I. M. Terrell, principal of the East Ninth street school, which institution was recently robbed of its prize industrial exhibit, states that the pupils have been working hard to replace their loss and that they have already secured an exhibit which visitors are invited to inspect. The exhibit comprises fine sewing done by pupils of the school John T. Montgomery, city secretary,

declares that attention should be called to the fact that there are a number of automobiles in Fort Worth which are not numbered, as provided by law, and that their owners should be forced to provide their automobiles with numbers which can be seen. Mr. Montgomery says that he was recently nearly run down by an automobile belonging to some one he does not know whom and when he looked for the number of the nachine it had none. Fort Worth has the same law regarding the numbering of automobiles as

other large cities. Al G. Ray, city detective, has been spending the past week at Oklahoma City, attending the meeting of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association. The local officials, anticipating a large gathering, asked the services of Mr. Ray to assist in protecting the visitors from crooks and thieves. He will be in Fort Worth again next week to aid in rounding up the crooks who may float in here attracted by the crowds

at the Fat Stock Show. Officer J. D. Allgood went to Paradise Saturday afternoon and returned

with a prisoner, whom he registered as Jerry Ellis, a fugitive from justice. The man was working with a contion gang. The officers state that Ellis acknowledges to being a man wanted at Boon-ville, Ind., on a charge of embezzlement. James P. McWilliams is the name that Ellis is held to answer to and there is an offer of \$50 reward for the arrest and return to Boonville of the man wanted.

ted Bird Smith, chief captain of the "Night Hawks," died about a month ago. A new leader was chosen in his place and there are dozens of secondary captains scattered over the fuil-

blood settlement. Before Red Bird Smith died he issued orders that any member of the band caught aiding a United States marshal or deputy shour be summoned before a committee and his head cut off. The order is still in effect that the "Night Hawks" know it as law. While there is no danger of an uprising of this society and scores of the members will not aid the outlaws, because of Smith's order, none of

The outlaw band now numbers about twenty, according to information received by the officers, and that is thought to be the maximum strength. They are all well armed and can shoot straight, as is shown by the fact that Deputy Gelstrap was shot squarely between the eyes and seven bullets were counted in the trunk of the tree behind which Deputy Robert

Thompson was standing during that fight, all on a level with his head. Marshal Darraugh on his last visit here took with him a pack of bloodhounds. He said: "It will be a fight to the finish this time. The possemen are determined

to erush this last spasm of lawlessness. in Indian Territory. The Wyckliffs must be captured. They have killed two deputy marshals and they are responsible for other crimes. The days have passed in Indian Territory when crimes like that can be thought commonplace or can go unpunished."

FORMER PASTOR HERE Rev. C. P. Bridewell to Raise Aged

Ministers' Fund

Rev. C. P. Bridewell, formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city, will speak at that church Sunday morning and at the Broadway Presbyterian church Sunday night. Dr. Bridewell left Fort Worth about six years ago to take charge of the First Presbyterian church at Atlanta, Ga. He is still pastor of that church. At present Dr. Bridewell is traveling through Texas and other states in be-

half of the endowment fund for aged ministers. One of the elders of his church in Atlanta gave \$100,000 to this fund and Rev. Bridewell is now devoting much time and work to increase the amount to \$250,000. This endowment fund is for the purpose of pensioning the ministers who are too old to do their former work.

ENGINE KILLS MAN

Both Legs Are Cut Off by Switch Engine at Waco Special to The Telegram.

WACO, Texas, March 17.-W. L. Carter, an old man 60 years of age, was run down by a switch engine on the Katy this afternoon and killed. Both legs were cut off just below the knees.

The dead man was going up the track and saw the passenger train

Friday 20 Saturday 84 Total 112 \$152,965 75

SENATE WILL BE **KIND TO BILL**

House Measure Likely to Be Only Slightly Altered

Special to The Telegram. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17 .-

Several things which concern the railroad rate controversy in the senate have been made clearer this week than ever before. It is possible now to sethe course this legislation may be expected to take, and of the form in which it is likely at length to emerge from the hands of the elder states-

The group of senatorial veterans whose views in the end give general direction to affairs in that body have reached the conclusion, first, that the rate bill will be passed, and that it will not have been emasculated by senatorial opposition; second, that the Balley proposition, to limit the court review to the supreme court and to deny any right of suspension pending review, cannot muster enough strength to be formidable; third, that whatever court review proposal secures the largest strength will be the one most limit. ed in its scope, and least calculated to be construed by the courts as expanding in any degree their constitu-tional powers; fourth, that the real test of strength will come on the decision whether the bill shall be accepted just as it came from the house-so far as court review is concerned-and that the vote is likely to be very close on this critical measuring of strength.

Amendments Will Be Minor The foregoing summary of the situation was given by a senator whose information represents careful inquiry and intimate knowledge of the views of all elements. He declares that while the bill is likely to be amended in a few minor respects, none of them will seriously affect its efficiency. As passed, it will be substantially, in form and effect, the house measure.

"There will be an effort to put some buncombe amendments into it. for effect," he said, "and I should not be surprised if one, at least, would carry. That is an anti-pass provision. Nobody will care to vote against it, because such a vote would be misconstrued. I don't think there is any occasion for the amendment, because the bill as it stands is an anti-nass bill. I certainly should not take a pass if it were in effect, because I would be

ers of both classes. Then there is the 41,107 00 | railroad building, which claims a large 38,648 10 share of the ordinary laboring class. "The attractions of city and town life, however, outweigh all other considerations, and even if he has to remain idle many months in the year, you will find both the white and negro "work hard" hanging around in the cities, dodging the fields where once he was glad to find occupation. While this change of base has been going on gradually for years, it seems to have assumed serious proportions within the last two or three years, and is really a national calamity.

Condition a National Calamity

"Steps have been taken by Arkansas and Missirsippi planters to import foreign labor, which, I think, will be taken up by other states on a large scale at an early date, for the negro is deserting his birthright-the right to earn an honest living by toil in the open fields, where he can have health and home life.

"You who live in the cities have no idea of the true proportions of this cure something like a definite idea of | labor question in the farming sections, but it is an indisputable fact that it is of the greatest importance right now to the cotton growing states, Hundreds of thousands of acres of cotton land have been abandoned, after being planted, during the last two years because laborers could not be secured to work it."

WILL ANNOUNCE **RESULT SUNDAY**

Does Yellow Fever Exist in **Crescent City**?

Special to The Telegram.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 17 .--Health officials of four states arrived in this city tonight and at a conference tomorrow afternoon they will determine whether there is yellow fever in New Orleans. They will examine the patient at Charity hospital, who is declared by one specialist to be a yellow fever victim, and their decision will be given to the world.

It is expected that another conflict of local health authorities will result from the conference tomorrow. While Dr. Batchelor, house surgeon of Charity hospital, declares that the case at Charity hospital is a common case of vellow jaundice, it is declared by Dr. Hamilton Jones, a local yellow fever specialist, to be yellow fever.

The conferees of other states who are here to attend the conference are: Dr. J. H. Florence, acting health officer for Texas; Dr. W. R. P. Thompson. the quarantine officer at Sabine: Dr. Goode, city health officer of Mobile: Dr. Sanders, state health officer of Alabama; Dr. C. J. Mohr, assistant to Dr. Goode; Dr. Grant, health officer

cent live in rural communities, and in the rural districts the average school term lasts only 102 days, or a little more than five months, in each year. I rejoice to know that the educational opportunities afforded to the children of the cities are so excellent, and I am in favor of increasing the length of the school terms in rural communities so as to meet the requirements of the state constitution and secure for our country boys and girls a school of at least six months in each year.

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Constitutional Provision

this state for a period of not less than

six months in each year. This re-

quirement of the constitution, I regret

to find, has not been complied with

generally. It is true that in many por-

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have reached a high degree of ex-

cellence. Especially is this the case in

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towns where the schools are in many

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Texas in the Rear

I was much surprised to learn, as I have from the data which has been

accumulated by those who are interested in the work, and of which I have made use in this article, that Texas is dropping behind her sister states in educational work, and in the comparative amount that is spent annually for the public free schools. Among the states and territories of the United States Texas ranks as fol-

lows: In the per cent of total state tax devoted to schools, thirty-third. In per capita expenditure, thirty-

eventh. In expenditure per pupil, thirtyeighth.

In cents on each \$100 of true valuation of real and personal property, thirty-third. In total wealth, thirteenth,

This is certainly not a showing of which we should feel proud. It is, however, encouraging to note that the level of average intelligence in the state has risen remarkably within the last few years, that the dark clouds of illiteracy have been in a measure dis-pelled, and that public free school facilities have been afforded to a constantly increasing proportion of our people. In 1880 the illiterates of Texas amounted to 30 per cent of the state's population. In 1890 the illiterate population had been reduced to nearly one-half the number of illiterates. In that year it amounted to less than 15 per cent of the population, and doubtless, within the last five years this percentage has been still further re-

duced, and we may reasonably hope that it will constantly diminish. Too much credit cannot be given to our state, county and municipal officers for the effective work they have done in lifting the burden of illiteracy which was borne by the state a quarter of a century ago. By the efforts of these faithful officers, responding as they have responded to the expressed will of the people, substantial progress in public education has unquestionably been made, but the work of improvement has not been completed, in fact, it has only just begun. The supreme duty that now confronts the people of Texas is to take up this important work with renewed energy and enthusiasm and carry it forward to complete accomplishment.

Significant Comparisons

In the hope that I may assist in this direction, I call attention to a few comparisons between our state and other states of the union: We are behind them in the amount

ciation Committee The report of the committee which has been representing the Texas Cat« tle Raisers' Association at Washings ton has been prepared and is in the hands of Judge S. H. Cowan. When asked about the report Saturday nights Judge Cowan made the following statement: "We sustain the proposition that the

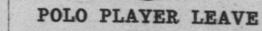
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FOR CATTLEMEN

Hepburn bill from now on gives all the power to the interstate commerce commission that is necessary to enable the commission to fix freight rates on live stock and otherwise regulate all matters pertaining to the transportation of live stock. We urge that it ought to be passed in the form that it now is and has passed the

"Our information is that the twenty-eight-hour law will be amended so as to extend the time to thirty-six hours and will be so passed.

"I received a letter today from Senator Dolliver, in which he commends very highly the speech that Senator Culberson recently made in behalf of extending the power of the interstate commerce commission, stating that he has taken the position that has al, ready been taken by the President and other advocates of railroad legislation, Senator Dolliver pays a very high com. pliment to Senator Culberson on this speech."



Fort Worth Players to Contest For Cups at New Orleans

The members of the Fort Worth polo team left Saturday night at 6:80 o'clock for New Orleans to play a series of three games with the New Orleans team next week. The games will be played on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday instead of Monday, Wednesday and Friday as first announced. Word has been received here al-though not offically confirmed that the New Orleans club has offered a large cup to the winning team in the series and also smaller cups to the individual players.

The members of the Fort Worth team had a special express car on the train which carried the seventeen ponies belonging to the members of

Members of the team which will play in the games during the week are: William Anson, captain; Lee Rumsey, Bernie Anderson, W. D. Ward, Jr., J. D. Collett and H. Frederichs.

the team.



the end of the twentieth round.

head and Sullivan put in a right and

left to body. Gans reached Sullivan's

face with right, then blazed his jaw

to the pit of Mike's stomach. In a

clinch Sullivan reached the negro's

mouth with a right. Joe blocked four

left leads for the face. Sullivan

reached Gans' mouth with left. Gans

reached the stomach twice with a

right. The men were in a mix-up as

Landed in Gans' Stomach

about the ring, Sullivan sending in

right to ribs without return. Gans

reached Sullivan's head with a right

cross and Sullivan sent a hard right

uppercut to the face and reached the

ear as they came into a clinch. Sulli-

van got a right through Gans' guard

right and left to the stomach.

Sullivan Worried

Fifth round-Gans reached the stom-

to body. Gans blocked a right and left

Third Round-Both men danced

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MARCH 18, 1900

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REPORT CATTLEMEN

Document by Asso Committee

f the committee which senting the Texas Catsociation at Washings prepared and is in the S. H. Cowan. When report Saturday night made the following .--

there is to it.

Scandinavian.

longer distance the Brooklyn boy

would have had no chance whatever.

There is not a fighter in the ring to-

day who can give Nelson a good ar-

sument at 130 pounds. At three

younds more Gans would be eligible

and a meeting between the two men

Lively Battle Promised

ing the little Ghetto champion some-

Marvin Hart is anxious to retrieve

his lost laurels, so suddenly snatched

from him by Tommy Burns not long

since. Marvin has accepted the Chel-

sea Club's offer to match him with

George Gardner, to be followed by an-

other battle with Gus Ruhlin, in case

Gardner is defeated. With Ruhlin put

out of the way, Hart will set sail for

Tommy Burns, and promises to make

short work of the shifty Canadian if

he can get him into the ring with him

just once more. Hart says he will

fight Burns before any club in Ameri-

ca for \$5,000 a side, and if he, Hart,

fails to knock Burns out in twenty

rounds the latter can take all the mon-

ey. He also agrees to meet Burns be-

for any Philadelphia club in a six-

round bout for \$1,000 a side and, fail-

ing to best him, will agree to forfeit

his money. So Burns can make a very

pretty penny if he can repeat his pre-

The most important fight of next

week is that between Jimmy Gardner

and Jack Dougherty at Milwaukee.

The men will go eight rounds at 140

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question whether or not Dougherty

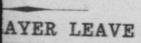
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"Twin" Sullivan, the Lowell boy is yet to be reckoned with among the welterweights, and unless Dougherty is

but hang on until the we Third race-Mile and twen of the bell terminated the fight. handicap: St. Valentine, 114 (Martin), There may still be room for argu-2 to 1, won; Blennenworth, 95 (Mcment as to whether McGovern has re-Gee), 8 to 1, second; Goldsmith, 111 covered his old-time form and is as (Smith), 11 to 5, third. Time, 1:42 2-5. good as ever. Everything considered, Fourth race-Mile and seventy yards, he put up a remarkable fight, and selling: Besterling, 106 (Moreland), 13 showed that he is still the superior of to 1, won; Celebration, 11 (Feicht), 16 to 1, second; Louise McFarlan, 116 many fighters in his class today. It is (Perrins), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:47. doubtful, however, if, in all his ring Fifth race-The Crescent City Derby, career, he has ever met a fighter who mile and one-eighth: Guiding Star, was as irresistible as is this Dane. 116 (Martin), 13 to 5, won; Lady Na-Nelson seems to be as invulnerable as varre, 111 (Sewell), 9 to 2, second: Joe Grim. The flercest battering has Lotus Eater, 116 (Lyne), 13 to 5, third. apparently little or no effect upon him, Time, 1:54 2-5. and he never breaks ground. He is

Sixth race-Six furlongs: Southern coming all the time and wears down Cross, 123 (Smith), 8 to 5, won; Rapid his man by his superior strength. Me-Water, 130 (Martin), 9 to 10, second; Govern probably made as good a show-First Premium, 108 (Bedell), 6 to 1 ing as any other fighter in the ring tothird. Time, 1:33 3-5. day could have made, and that is all

Seventh race-Mile and seventy yards: Prince Salm, 105 (Walsh), 2 to Nelson, in his present form, seems 1, won; Fred Hornbeck, 105, (Bedell, to be practically invincible. He met second; Lemon Girl, 103 McGovern at his own game, a short, (Noone), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:47 2-5. fast battle, and beat him at it. At a

CEXANS IN THE CITY

At the Delaware

would be the greatest attraction that could possibly be staged at the present Weatherford - Charles McFarland L time. The negro is about the only and wife, lightweight in sight who looks like a Dublin-W. O. Whaley. worthy opponent of this case-hardened Clarendon-T. M. Pyle. Dallas---Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Irvine, W E. Wavte.

El Paso-J. H. Nations, Percy Mc-Kid Herman and Jimmy Britt have Ghee. been matched to go twenty rounds in Granbury-John E. Brown. Los Angeles during the early part of Austin-Mrs. R. R. Gaines. May. This ought to produce a beau-Cleburne-Mrs. J. D. Jackson. tiful battle, from a scientific stand-Corsicana-S. M. Kerr. point, as both boys fight on similar

Temple-W. E. Willis. lines and the finer points of the game Hillsboro-S. B. Hughes, Guy Hookwill be fully exemplified during the er, W. G. Escott, L. J. Thompson. contest. The weight agreed upon is 133 pounds at 6 o'clock, which is giv-

At the Worth Sonora-Ira Ward.

what the worst of it, as he can easily Dallas - George H. Greece, D. C. make 128 ringside. He is confident, however, that he can defeat Britt at Dalhart-Mrs. J. A. Hedrick. any old weight, and for that reason has Corsicana-L. A. McCasland, N. L. let the Californian have his own way on that point. The winner of the fight Martin. will probably be matched with Nel-

Dublin-T. E. Lowry. Mineral Wells-Dr. R. D. Braswell and wife. Cameron-R. P. Jester.

Waco-E. A. Schaffer. Maypearl-W. L. Barton. Cleburne-Charles Swanson.

At the Metropolitan Odessa-J. W. Buchanan, G. P. Rob-

Dublin-George H. Wray, Hillsboro-A. M. Frazier. Waxahachie-P. L Conner, J. P. Conner. Nocona-Tom Hoben. Houston-J. M. Murray. Big Springs-Mrs. Ora Harp. Abilene-J. T. Anderson. Marlin-R. J. Flood. Colorado-J. M. Williams. Dallas-Hattle L. Goodwin, G. A. Beeman, C. E. Welman. Midland--W. T. Gray, Tod Calahan. Texarkana-L. O. Rudisill and wife. -Cameron---R. F. Coleman. Wichita Falls-M. O. Reilly. Amarillo-O. I. Sellors. Jacksboro-S. H. Kaphs. Seymour-S. Edwards.

Hoped So

Rivers-Suppose there is anything in that report about the Ipdykes getting ready to go to Paris in order to keep their daughter from marrying young Highmus? Brooks (writing away for dear life)

third. Time-0:491/2. Second race-Two miles: Byronerdale, 107 (Rice), 7 to 2, won; Expedient, 102 (Graham), 5 to 2, second; Lella Hill. 101 (Robbinson), 8 to 5, third. Time-3:35. Third race-Futurity course: La-

ene, 95 (Rice), 8 to 1, won: Tocolaw, 111 (Knapp), 9 to 20, second: Lisaro, 0 (Kelly), 25 to 1, third. Time-1:1114. Fourth race-The Thornton stakes,

four miles, purse \$2,500: Preservator, 105 (Knapp), 5 to 2, won: Wire In. 115 (Williams), even, second: Nine Spot, 111 (Dugan), 5 to 1, third. Time-7:231/2 Fifth race-Seven and a half furlongs: Clyde O., 108 (Knapp). 15 to won; Gateway, 111 (Williams), 5 to second; Shady Lad. 95 (Rice), 5 to third. Time-1:351/4. Sixth race-One mile. St. Patrick nandicap, purse \$1,000: Benighted, 102 (Robbinson), 7 to 1, won; Soufriere, 113 (Miller), 13 to 5, second; Corn

Blossom, 105 (Graham), 2 to 1, third. Time-1:4214.

At Ascot Park LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 17 .-

Ascot summaries: First race-Six furlongs: Prince Ching, 107 (Doyle), 4 to 1, won; E. C. Runte, 107 (Chandler), 8 to 1, second; Hagerdon, 107 (McDaniels), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:161/4. Second race-Mile: Freezias, 109 (Horner), 4 to 1, won; San Lution, 111 (Lynch), 8 to 1, second; Huahala, 105 (McDaniels), 13 to 5, third. Time, : 45. Third race-Six furlongs: Silver Wedding, 93-(McDaniels), 4 to 1, won; El Otros, 105 (Seder), 6 to 5, second. Elkernardo, 106 (Nichols), 16 to 1,

third. Time, 1:14%. Fourth race-St. Patrick's handlcap, mile: Arlilene, 106 (Preston), 3 to 2, won; Ebony, 114 (Doyle), 6 to 5, sec-Yeoman, 99 (Grand), 20 to 1, ond: third. Time, 1:411/2. Fifth race-Mile and one-sixteenth: Gentle Harry, 111 (McDaniels), 6 to 1. won: Graphite, 98 (Preston), 13 to 5. second: Viona, 95 (Horner), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:491/2. Sixth race-Six furlongs: Rodolfo, 107 (Nichols), 15 to 1, won; Betsy, 101 (Preston), 5 to 2, second; Durkar, 109 (Fischer), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:13%. Seventh race-Mile: Needful, 110

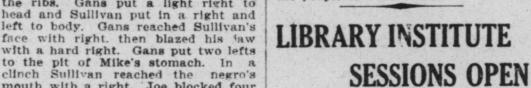
CORBETT'S GOSSIP

BY JAMES J. CORBETT. (Copyright 1906, by Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n) While I am the only fighter in the world that is credited with a victory over John L. Sullivan, there was one battle the famous pugilist had which caused a great deal of talk and considerable reflection on the part of the great pugilist. It was the fight Sullivan had with Mitchell at Chantilly, France. Sullivan entered the ring half frozen and despite the fact that he had to chase the Englishman around the ring after the manner of two playing tag, he was unable to sidetrack the chills. As the fight went along Harry Phillips, Sullivan's manager, grew doubtful as to the outcome. Mitchell seemed to stand the strain much better than the American champion and the mill soon resolved itself into an affair that had but one result as far as Sullivan was concerned. Phillips went to Jack Baldock, ute, then Gans sent a light left to the Reaumon

jaw; Sullivan reached the face; Gans At 2:45 p. m. there will also be held retaliated with straight left to the face. a mass meeting for Women at the Sullivan put a light left to Gans' body First Baptist church addressed by and Gans sent a right to head, but a Judge J. E. Boynton, of Waco. The left swing was blocked. Both men led quartet from the blind institute at with the left, and they went into a Austin will sing at this service. clinch. Gans rapped a left jab. Gans

A big mass meeting for men will be feinted with his left and sent in a held at the city hall Sunday afternoon hard right to Sullivan's face. Gans at 3:30 o'clock, and will be addressed blocked a left lead. The fight is to be by Rev. George W. Truett of Dallas. a draw if both are on their feet at The Hillsboro Y. M. C. A. Glee club will sing at this meeting.

Second Round-The men are fight-All of the regular sessions of the ing "no hitting in clinches." Gans blocked a left lead to head. As they convention will be held in the Christian tabernacle and will be open to came into a clinch Gans put a right to the people of Fort Worth. the ribs. Gans put a light right to



Aldredge will speak in behalf of the cattle interests of the city. The response on behalf of the cattlemen will Various Matters of Interest to be made by H. E. Crowley of Midland, Texas, and President W. W. Turney will deliver an address to the ses-

the Public

The library institute to be held at the Carnegie Public library under the executive committee of the association auspices of the Texas Library assoand will be followed by Professor John clation on Thursday and Friday, March 22 and 23, promises to be of very great interest, not only to the visiting libra-

lead and put a right to ear. Sullivan missed with his left, but reached the rians, but to the public generally as well. There will be an interesting chin with a right swing. Sullivan binding exhibit, showing the book in landed left swing and they went into its various stages and an exhibit of a clinch. Gans reached Sullivan with picture bulletins from the New York a right swing and a second later reached the body with a right. Sulli-State Library school.

All the meetings will be open to the van sent a right and left into the pit public, including the Thursday evenof Gans' stomach as the round closed. ing meeting to be held at St. Paul's Fourth Round-Mike fell short with his left. Sullivan reached Gans' body Methodist church, when P. L. Windsor, librarian of the University of Texas; with a left. Gans blocked a right for the body. Gans stepped under a right Hon. T. J. Powell, Judge W. D. Harris swing. Mike reached Gans' face with and W. B. Paddock will make ada right upper-cup. Gans jabbed his right over Sullivan's heart and sent dresses at 8 o'clock.

PRISONER HERE

Deputy Sheriff Returns With Man Arrested at Galveston

ach with left. Gans used the same left once more and right to face. Gans Deputy Sheriff Rourke returned from continued to use his left to stomach. Galveston Saturday night, bringing with him John Standlee, who is wanted here to answer to a grand jury charge of criminal assault. The indictment was returned at the first sitting of the present grand jury in the Seventeenth district court and Standlee was arrested by Galveston officers Friday.



Funds for School Buildings to Be Raised at Riverside

Riverside school district will hold an election on April 20 to decide a proposed bond issue. This was the de-cision of the school board at a meeting held Friday night.

Already there has been secured two acres of ground suitable for the new school building. The building wanted will cost about nine thousand dollars and will be of brick or stone. So far no plans have been submitted for the erection of the new building. There reached Sullivan's body twice and Mike is no decided opposition to the movesent a straight right to stomach. Gans ment and the vote is expected to be put his right to Sullivan's wind and for the bond issue. Mike landed right uppercut to mouth

and bored in with his right to Joe's stomach. A right and left reached of 100x100 feet. Their location is at Gans' face and the negro fell short Eighth round-Sullivan blocked a lead and missed a right to head. Both men blocked leads. Sullivan reached Third and Throckmorton streets and they are already in shape for the exhibit.

Grammer, A. J. Mullennix, R. B. DALLAS, March 17.-The thirtieth West.

The Telegram of Saturday afternoon,

are that the sessions will be attended

in full by members of the organization.

Hundreds of people connected in one way or another with the Texas cattle

industry, despite the inclemency of the

weather, are crowded here tonight and

The opening prayer following the

calling of the convention to order will

be spoken by the Very Rev. George

Edward Walk, dean of St. Matthew's

Episcopal church and Mayor Bryan T.

Barry of this city, will deliver the ad-

dress of welcome on the part of the

city of Dallas, while Judge George N.

Lytle to Report

Captain John T. Lytle of Fort

Worth, will render the report of the

A. Craig of the Texas Agricultural and

Mechanical college at College station,

Texas, who will address the conven-

Meeting of the Cattle Raisers' as-

sociation of Texas this year finds that

body in a more prosperous condition

than ever before in its history. From

a financial standpoint its members are

prosperous; from a view of its in-

fluence, the association as a whole

has much to consider with pride. The

work of the special committee sent to

Washington in the interests of having

some adequate change made in the

well known "twenty-eight hour law" is

viewed by those acquainted in some

degree with the difficulties to be met

Preparations for Big Display

Are Complete

Elaborate preparations have been

made for the Pure Food Show which

is to be held in this city beginning

next Monday, and there is every indi-

cation that the affair will be an un-

qualified success. As has been an-

nounced in The Telegram, the show

will be held under the auspices of the

Fort Worth Retail Butchers and Gro-

cers' Association. There will be a

large exhibit, comprising some twenty-

five varieties of pure foods made in

Fort Worth and at other places. There

will be sixty booths, varying in size

from 12x12 to 6x10 feet. All will be

One of the features of the exposition

The rooms secured have a floor space

will be a vaudeville entertainment,

consisting of music and comedy, which

will be given at each session

handsomely decorated.

IN FOOD SHOW

in an undertaking of its character.

SIXTY BOOTHS

more are expected tomorrow.

Entertainment and Place of Meeting annual convention of the Cattle -F. D. Boyd, chairman; I. C. Chase, Raisers' association of Texas will meet W. G. Cook, James Anderson, J. O. here, the convention to be called to Gracey, J. W. Irion, Frank Gray, W. R. Morton, H. L. Warwick. order tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock and the indications, as was reported in

Auxiliary Committees

Mrs. Bacon Saunders has also issued the following list of committee, who will assist in the entertainment of the visitors: Place of Entertainment-Mrs. Frank

D. Boyd, chairman; Mrs. Willis G. Cook, Mrs. A. E. Gilmore and Mrs. John A. Horne.

Reception-Mrs. W. R. Thompson, chairman; Mrs. O. Lee Jones, Mrs. T. M. Jeter, Mrs. W. B. West, Mrs. William Rounds, Mrs. E. L. Stephens. Mrs. H. W. Williams, Mrs. Rupert Chambers and Mrs. Joseph Gracey.

Refreshments-Mrs. W. A. Adams, chairman; Mrs. E. D. Capps, Mrs. John N. Furman, Mrs. Frank Gray. Mrs. Robert Grammer, Mrs. John R. Frazier. Music-Mrs. Leonidas Suggs, chairman; Mrs. R. B. West, Mrs. William Duringer, Mrs. G. V. Morton, Mrs. James Anderson.

Decoration-Mrs. F. D. Thompson, chairman; Mrs. R. W. Talbot, Mrs. A. C. Walker, Mrs. I. A. Withers, Mrs. Kent V. Kibble, Mrs. A. De Calb Lewis, Mrs. William C. Lackey, Mrs. C. Q. Harper and Mrs. C. H. Harris. Visiting-Mrs. Julian Fields, chaff-man; Mrs. I. L. Van Zandt, Mrs. William Howard, Mrs. Charles M. Galloway, Mrs. E. P. Hall, Mrs. Preston L. Hooper, Mrs. Percy H. Hurley, Mrs. Lee B. Slauter.

Drive-Mrs. R. E. L. Miller, chairman; Mrs. John D. Covert, Mrs. William G. Newton, Mrs. H. C. Warwick and Mrs. G. A. McDowell.

ARLINGTON PLANS HOGG MEMORIAL

J. W. Swayne to Deliver an Address

Memorial exercises to be held at Arlington under the auspices of the cadets of the Carlisle Military Academy, March 25, in honor of the late ex-Governor J. S. Hogg, will take place in the chapel of the academy, beginning at 3 o'clock in the after-

noon The following is the program: Song, selection by the choir; Scrip ture reading and prayer by Rev. Ed R. Wallace of Arlington; song by the choir; introductory remarks by Dr. J. M. Carlisle of Arlington; song by the choir; memorial address, J. W. Swayne of Fort Worth; benediction.

The committee of arrangements is composed of the following, cadets: Richard Linn of Forney, first class; Steve Ewing of Fort Worth, second class; Finis Hooker of Hillsboro, third class; Tom Lamonica of Arlington, fourth class.

The cadets of this academy take more than ordinary interest in this exergise as Mike and Tom Hogg, two sons of Governor Hogg, were for two years pupils of Carlisle Academy.

Appropriate Answer

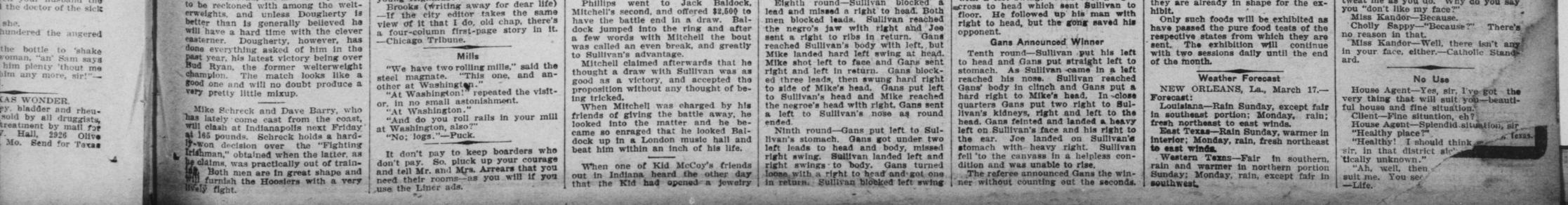
Cholly Sappy-Er-really, Miss Kan-dor, I don't know why you should tweat me as you do. Why do you say you "don't like my face?" Miss Kandor-Because.

Sullivan put a light right to Gans' face. Gans sent in two hard right swings to head, which sent Mike back. Gans again crossed with his right to the side of the head. Sullivan reached the body with a right. They exchanged hard rights to face. A hard right swing went around Sullivan's neck and Mike reached with a right. Sullivan was looking worried as round closed. Round six .-- Gans reached body with light left and Mike jabbed left to the negro's face. Gans sent left swing to stomach and then put a hard right to head. Gans sent in three lefts to stomach and then landed twice more in the same place. He tried a shift to head but missed. Sullivan reached chin with right uppercut. Gans reached Sullivan's stomach with left, then sent right over heart. Both men block-ed right and left swings as round closed. Seventh round-Gans feinted with left but missed right swing. Gans' left

Joe got in one of his rights to head. Gans tried a hard swing with right, but Mike came in and the blow went around his neck. Sullivan reached

(Donovan), 9 to 1, won: Kingman, 109

(Kunz), 5 to 2, second; Exapo, 105 (Nichols), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:4314.





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Texas, I can't see why anyone should

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\$50: Cook & Simmons, \$50: North Fort
Worth Townsite company, \$50: E. M.
Rowe, \$50: T. M. Thannisch, \$60; The
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A. R. Berry, \$25: M. Sansom & Co.,
\$25: Ware Commission company, \$25;
Frans, Mortague, Commission company, \$25; Stearns & Stewart, \$2.50. Evans-Montague Commission com pany, \$25; George R. Barse Live Stock ommission company, \$25; Fort Worth Cotton Oil company, \$25; Porter & Robinson, \$25; Charles E. Hicks, \$25; J. N. Ivy, \$25; Nash Hardware com pany, \$25; The Gamer company, \$25; Citizens Light and Power company \$25; T. R. James & Sons, \$25; Harrison-Collett & Stayne, \$25: Martin-Casey & Co., \$25; J. J. Jarvis & Son, \$25; Traders' National bank, \$25; G. B. James. \$25: Ellison Furniture company, \$25; Southern Cold Storage company, \$25; Pabst Beer agency, \$25; Medlin Milling company, \$25; Fort Worth Light and Power company, \$25; August A. Busch & Co., \$25; Fort Worth Telephone company, \$25; Neil P. Anderson, \$25; Edwin Bewley, \$25; Eppstein & Co., \$25; John D. Kane, \$25; S. B. Burnett, \$25; Wm. Henry & R. E. Bell, \$25; Dr. Bacon Saunders, \$25; W. T. Naber, \$25; Belcher Land and Mortgage company, \$25; Cameron & Co., \$25; Cameron & Co., North side, \$25; James E. Moore, \$25; George E. Bennett, \$25; E. D. Farmer, \$25; J. E. Mitchell & Co., \$20; Axtell-McKee Mfg. Co., \$20; Sam Rosen, \$15; E. A. Paffrath, \$15; Wm. McVeigh, \$15; S. D. Lary, \$15; Turner & Dingee, \$15; John C. Moore, \$15; Baker Bros., \$15; Texas Printing company, \$15; Stone-street & Davis, \$15; H. Tanner & Son,

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MARKET HOUSE WITH AUDITORIUM

Report to Be Made to the City

Council

Alderman Ben Waggoman, chairman of the committee appointed by the city council to take up the matter of securing plans for the new market house, reported Saturday afternoon that while the committee had not had an opportunity to visit other cities and inspect market houses, they had nevertheless done considerable work upon the proposition and that they would in all probability be ready to make a report to the council at its next meeting. Before the committee makes its report Mr. Waggoman will make nodefinite statement regarding what it

will be. It is understood, however, that the plans will include an auditorium for large gatherings.

RECEPTION PLANNED

Members of Legislature to Be Entertained by Austin Citizens

Special to The Telegran AUSTIN, Texas, March 17.-Colonel

J. L. Peeler, representative of the legislature from this county, anounced today that a reception will be tndered members of the legislature Tuesday night, March 27, at the Austin Club rooms. Colonel Peeler is arranging the affair and it will be given on behalf of the citizens of Austin to the lawmakers. It promises to be an elaborate affair. A committee was appointed this afternoon to make arrangements.

Union Worker at Austin

AUSTIN, Texas, March 17 .- The grand jury this afternoon returned a true bill against John Dodd, a union plumber, charging him with assault to murder H. Larkins, a non-union plum-

shown by the nature study work and thorough organization, with the possible establichment of prizes to children, is expected to cause much activity in this direction.

In discussing the improvement of school grounds, Professor Hogg also suggests San Jacinto day as an appropriate one for raising flags, donated to city schools, citing recent gifts as an example. Announcement is made that written examinations will be held the coming

week in all classes, but the first and second. The week following cards will be

sent parents, and careful examination of these is asked. Weekly report is:

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Leroy Trice, vice president and general superintendent of the International and Great Northern railroad with headquarters at Palestine, arrived in Fort Worth Saturday afternoon in his private car. When seen at the station by a Telegram reporter. Mr. Trice stated that he had nothing to say for publication regarding his trip here. He said that he did not know a' present whether the International and Great Northern would make any improvements in its yardage facilities here or not.

MAN DROPS DEAD

Well Known Citizen of Mineral Wells Dies Suddenly

MINERAL WELLS, Texas, March 7.-Fred Hall, 58 years of age, and well known throughout Texas, dropped dead at his home yesterday. He had a large family.

TOOTHSOME SALIDS

Promote Health and Please Palate A lover of good living writes from

"The favorite salads in my family," he says, "are prepared with Grape-Nuts, according to your recipes. regard them as unapproachable. W are also fond of Grape-Nuts with cream as a breakfast food, and use it daily

"I was a great sufferer for years," he continues, "from stomach trouble, which gave rise to painful headaches, and I was at last completely prostrated and bed-ridden with ulceration of the stomach and bowels. I suffered untold agonies while the doctors were trying to cure my ailment with medi-

"I could retain nothing on my stomach but an occasional sip of cold water or a teaspoonful of olive oil, and at last even these could not be kept down. The doctors then gave me up-said there was no hope for me.

er, here several weeks ago during the plumbers' strike here. The shooting at the time caused considerable excite-

of making life and property more sat no desire to leave the old state that becomes more and more to my liking as the years roll around, and as every-

SWIFT CHEMIST HERE Work on Sewerage Disposal in Prom-

ising Condition

W. D. Richardson, chief chemist for Swift & Co. at Chicago, is in the city looking over the sewerage situation here. Mr. Richardson states that the matter is entirely in the hands of Engineer John W. Maxey of Houston and that he is simply a spectator.

Mr. Richardson stated, however, that DALLAS, Texas, March 17 .- Nur-Mr. Maxey had informed bim that he serymen admit that reports from north had made some very successful experiand central Texas today are worse than yesterday. Some report damage ments.

to fruit as high as 50 per cent. All are As has been mentioned in The Telein dread of heavier damage tonight, gram Mr. Maxey has been working because of increasing severity of the upon the sewerage problem at the packing houses since Jan. 1, and his friends think that he has the work practically completed and that the results will be all that could be desired.



For the Human Body in Health and Disease.

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall.

located at 117 Exchange avenue, • It was the universal spring and fall old phone 3959, where news items, 'blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, subscriptions, advertisements and and, mind you, this old-fashioned rem-

complaints of derivery should be . edy was not without merit. The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any

effect. James A. Henson, candidate for al-Nowadays we get all the beneficial derman of the Fourth ward in North effects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain Fort Worth, delivered the following is far more effective than a tablespeech at the meeting of candidates spoonful of the crude sulphur.

In recent years research and experi-It affords me great pleasure to adment have proven that the best suldress you this evening, and I must say phur for medicinal use is that obtained that I appreciate the great honor you from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and confer upon me with your presence. sold in drug stores under the name of At the request of quite a number of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are North Fort Worth's representative citismall chocolate coated pellets and conzens, I have announced myself as a candidate for alderman to represent tain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly concentrated, effective form. The election of an alderman should

Few people are aware of the value of be purely a business proposition. Conthis form of sulphur in restoring and sider it from this standpoint. The man maintaining bodily vigor and health: who can handle his own affairs sucsulphur acts directly on the liver and cessfully is more able to handle the excretory organs and purifies and encity's business in a successful manner. riches the blood by the prompt elim-Aim to vote for those most worthy of ination of waste material.

Our grandmothers knew this when What I am going to say to you is they dosed us with sulphur and monot from conceit, nor is it bombast, but sses every spring and fall, but the I say it because you want me to. You crudity and impurity of ordinary flowwant to know something about me and ers of sulphur were often worse than about all the other candidates from our the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations Friends, I came here before this city of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium was incorporated and have been here Wafers is undoubtedly the best and continuously since. Like the majority most widely used.

of you, I came here to better my cou-They are the natural antidote for dition. The first work I had in this liver and kidney troubles and cure constipation and purify the blood in a city was in the construction gang at the packing house, where I received way that often surprises patient and \$1.50 per day, and I am not in the physician alike. least ashamed of it. One of the bright-

Dr. R. M. Wilkins while experimentest spots in my life is that I contribing with sulphur remedies soon found uted my little mite of physical strength that the sulphur from Calcium was in the construction of those immense superior to any other form. He says: "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, + buildings that give employment to so especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, I have been sur-



MAV

THE subject of Spring Clothing and Furnishings is up to you, what to wear and where to buy it. If you are particular about the style and fit, let us suggest the Burton-Peel Clothing. It is the highest standard of Cloth-ing. Every little knack in which character and individuality have their source, and every little innovation which the master tailors sanction, find expression in our suits, whether the price be ten dollars or thirty dollars. For the service of our garments we gladly stand sponsor, and our prices are a deal more modest than generally prevail.

The Burton-Peel Clothing is worn by Fort Worth's best dressed men. We have a right to boast that there is no clothing made better than the Burton-Peel Clothing, and in the point of variety we are not approached. Your selection of fabric is not limited here—the new grays, the oxfords, the blues and modest blacks, in all the weaves out for spring. You are invited to inspect our line. Price range \$10.00 up to \$30.00.

Best Furnishings

THE White and Fancy Madras Shirts are indeed attractive. Our line represents the leading makers of America; very natty styles for the particular dresser. They're made to fit the stout, the regular and the slender man. Price range from \$2.50 down.

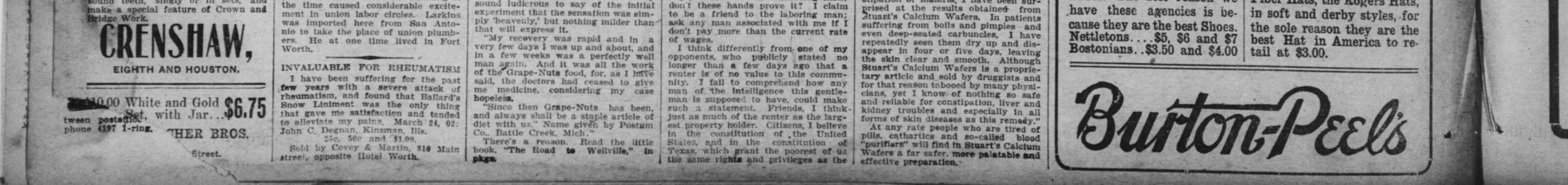
We have the go-between Underwear, the spring weights in woolen, gauze, woolen and silk mixed, silk and lisle mixed, all silk and all lisle and maco cotton, fashioned to fit, in the new flesh, natural, blue and bleached. This store stands for unlimited lines of underwear, reasonably priced. Have a look-\$5.00 per garment and on down the scale.

We have the sole agency for | We have the sole agency in the Nettleton and Bostonian | Fort Worth for Kaw Silk Shoes. The sole reason we Fiber Hats, the Rogers Hats,

PLUMBER INDICTED Austin Man Charged ith Killing Non-

Special to The Telegram.

Chicago:





Rosenthal, I. Carb. Hermenger and

Miss Stein of St. Louis. Mrs. I. Carb takes the club this week. . . . Wright-Maldeno The home of Mrs. T. Y. Wright was made beautiful with palms, ferns and cut flowers last Wednesday evening for the marriage of her son, Joseph Olliver Wright, to Miss Zena Maldeno, The pronuptial music was given by Miss Fannie Brock. The Mendelssohn wedding march was an instrumental trio, Miss Brock the plano, Mr. Pendery the violin, and Jack Arrarat cornet. Miss Nellie Wright, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor, and Ralph Watson was best man. Rev. Alonzo

SPRING OPENING

Schloss, Brown, Newmagen, Weltman, pink carnations.

de soie, with hand embroidery, the skirt elaborated with Mechlin lace. The veil was fastened with a jeweled pin. The bouquet was of white carnations. de chine, trimmed with pearl passementerie. She carried a bouquet of | Frank Lot of Kansas City.

orated in white and green, using ferns and white carnations. The guests of this jolly affair were: Misses Maybelle Slaughter, Katherine Stripling, Ray Saunders, Beall Oxsheer, Messrs. The bridesmaid wore a pink crepe | Robert Costan, Robert Martin, Spinning, A. Johnson, Eaton Reynolds,

These institutions do not hesitate to membranes, and thus giving Nature an "I have used it myself as a tonic with give their endorsement of the remedy opportunity to perform her part of the the best results, taken as directed, half which has been so helpful in the treat- restorative process. a teaspoonful every half hour." One of the many hospitals which Peruna not only promptly relieves. ment of their poor and sick. Among these institutions is that of have found Peruna of value in treating coughs and colds in their first stages, old and obstinate cases of catarrh is the but is equally prompt and efficient for the Sisters of Good Shepherd, who gave Hospital St. John, who write, as catarrhal diseases in the chronic stage the following endersement: follows: Of course, it is only reasonable to The Peruna Company, Columbus, Ohio. "We are happy to tell you that your suppose that a great deal less medicin Peruna has given us satisfaction. Three | will be necessary to cure a slight attack Having used Peruna for the past few months, for our sick and poor, we are patients have tried it, one 68 years old, of catarrh than would be required to happy to say that it has given us great Renoui Dupuis, afflicted with catarrh, is relieve the ailment after it had been almuch relieved, more than he has been lowed to become chronic. satisfaction. The Sisters of the Good Shepherd, Directions for taking the remedy will for a number of years. "A young girl, 15 years old, had an be found on each bottle, also in Dr. Montreal. August 20, 1903. After a continued use of the remedy, obstinate cough, which half a bottle of Hartman's book, called "The Ills of Life." which can be obtained from your this institution has found no reason to Peruna caused to disappear. druggist for the asking. change its good opinion of the remedy "As to myself, two bottles have conand expresses its satisfaction in the fol-lowing terms:

present were: Misses Edrington, Ev-

ans, Taylor, Brown, Newlin, Rintleman,

Clara Crowley, Ida Crowley, Fakes,

Tucas, Card, Webb, McCart, Stewart

of Missouri, Blair, Goetz, Vallanding-

ham, Bonner of Vincennes, Ind.; Ox-

sheer and Harrison; Messrs. Goree,

Myers, Walker, Hoover, Lawson, Jor-

dan, Knight, Winfrey, Buck, Reimers,

Scheuber, Harding, Gernsbacher, Hull,

Honea, Gardner, Crenshaw, Darling,

Cooper, Hooper, Carter, Miller of

Bloomington, Ill.; Lednum of Houston.

. . .

Mrs. Sherwood Complimented

into an art gallery Saturday afternoon,

exhabiting the paintings of the Gen-

eral Federation Traveling Art Gallery.

These pictures are beautiful, being originals, in oil and water color, by the

Mrs. John B. Sherwood of Chicago. the guest of honor for this unusual

afternoon, gave a fascinating and in-

of the collection she has with her. It

was a treat to hear Mrs. Sherwood

and a privilege to see these fine pic-

an attractive tea table to the follow-

W. B. Harrison, W. V. Newlin, Hyde Jennings, S. T. Bibb, J. W. Caldwell,

Paine, T. A. McDowell, Bacon Saun-

ders, James Swayne, Willard Burton,

Emma Fakes, W. G. Turner, Mrs. J.

B. Collins, Pollock, Gardner, Jack

Craddock, E. C. Hoadley, J. B. Goo-

gins, Morris Berney, W. C. Stripling,

John Swayne, Tidball, M. Barnes, W.

of Chicago, George Reynolds, Rob-

ert Buchanan, George Clayton, D. T.

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Afternoon with Mrs. Parker

informal afternoon with Mrs. George

W. Parker Saturday afternoon, Mrs.

Mary Malone and Toucas.

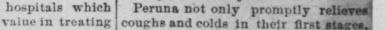
Bomar, Jaccard, N. Harding, H. W.

After the talk, tea was served from

Mesdames S. M. Ward, A. C. Ford,

American artists.

Mrs. John Harrison turned her home



Weddings

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Mig. Stationers and Engravers San Antonio, Texas.

Pauline Roughton, Cecil Paxton and Frances Wright. The presents were numerous and handsome, expressing the esteem and good wishes of many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will be at home at 1109 East Terrell avenue. . . .

For Mrs. Klein

Mrs. Louis Cummins' luncheon Sat-Monk officiated. After the ceremony urday for Mrs. Louis A. Klein was one there was a reception, during which of the prettiest compliments of St.

Mrs. E. D. Capps Fruit punch was served by Misses

Mrs. Forris De A. Stevens (nee Beall), the beautiful bride of a few months has returned to her Texas friends for a brief visit and was the honoree o an afternoon "at home" with Mrs. E. D. Capps Wednesday, and everybody vied in joyously welcoming her, as well as Mrs. Sam Hunter, another bride, who was introduced to Mrs.

Capps' friends. The Capps home was a bower of vines, smilax hiding doorways and windows and ferns and palms adding their foliage to the decorations. The punch room had besides its opalescent shades, hanging vases filled with pink carnations.

The dining room, where both tea and coffee were offered, showed yellow tulips as the "motif." The centerpiece was of a bowl of the flowers and tulip-shaded candlesticks occupied the corners. The shades were of tulip vellow and the vases on the cabinets were filled with jonquils. At the table were Mrs. Hyde Jennings and Mrs. Sager.

Mrs. Capps wore a sheer linen camric with hand-embroidered bodice. the skirt inset with "Val." lace in Greek designs.

Mrs. Stevens' gown was a hand-run be of English point, the shoulder ertha and flounce of duchesse lace. Mrs. Hunter received in a champagne epe de chine, with tucked skirt and ce bodice.

Assisting in receiving were: Mes-dames Parker, K. M. Van Zandt, Clough, Cantey, Dickinson, White, Anderson, Grammer, Warwick, Adams, Tewksbury, Parker, Sager, Jennings, Misses Pendleton, Van Zandt, Hunter, Juanita Hollingsworth, Jennings, Waples, Hogsett, Laura Hogsett,

Fortnightly Whist Mrs. G. S. Hart was the hostess of

the Fortnightly Whist Club Wednesday afternoon. Hearts were trumps for the meeting and score was kept by Mrs. Littlefair and Mrs. Houston on red hearts of cardboard. Hearts were also markers for the tables. The luncheon of salad, pickles, sandwiches and ices was ornamented with hearts. The salad had tiny orange-peel hearts laid coquettishly over it and hearts of peppers not larger than a finger nail were

dded to the sandwiches. Mrs. Armstrong won the club prize and Mrs. Bell that for the guests. Each was a bag of pompadour silk. Sachet ushions of silk went to Mrs. G. M. Hodge, who cut the souvenir. The guests of the afternoon were Mesdames Gayle, Parker, Frazeur, G. M. Hodge, Camp. Stearns, Dooley, W. T. Hart,

> Beauty A. J. Long, Philips, Sam Canty, J. C. Lord, H. C. Edrington, John Scott, Strenth Frank Mullins and Sawyer.

East Side Whist

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The East Side Whist played with Miss Cassell Thursday afternoon. The Parker's home was daintily ornamentscore cards were India ink etchings. Strawberries and cream were served freshments was served the following: as refreshments at the close of the playing hour. Miss Evans won the

Foster, Moore, Sterling, Brown, Wray,

Littlefair, Bell, Cole, Randle, Houston,

Aller, Coombs, Robbins, C. T. Dodge

and Yale; Misses Magruder, Stearns

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Theater Party

party Friday afternoon, complimentary

to Mrs. Forris D. Stevens of Grand

Rapids. They saw "The Heir to the

Hoorah." Miss Waples' guests were:

Mesdames Forris D. Stevens, A. B.

Wharton, H. L. Warwick, Tewksbury,

Misses Annabel Pendleton, Anita Hunt-

er, Grace Hollingsworth, Juanita Hol-

lingsworth, Teddie Edrington, Martha

Jennings, Virgie Van Zandt, Ray Saun-

ders. Maybelle Slaughter, Mary Harri-

Mrs. Z. E. B. Nash entertained with

a luncheon on Thursday in honor of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webster of Min-

neapolis, Minn. Covers were laid for

fourteen. The large round table was

attractive with a lovely centerpiece of

red and white carnations. The guests

of this pretty affair were: Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Webster, Mr. and Mrs.

Mills, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Newlin, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles E. Nash, Mr. and

Mrs. George Parker, D. O. Bennett,

James Nash, Miss Mildred Bennet and

West Side Social Whist

Mrs. Ed Burns was the hostess of

the West Side Social Whist Club

Thursday afternoon. Her home was

Charles Nash Jr.

son and Phillips of Tyler. Luncheon with Mrs. Nash

Miss Helen Waples gave a theater

and Susan Smith.

The players of the afternoon were Mmes. Harrold. Moffett, Pettigrew, Harrison, Carsell, Talbott, Ford, Payne, Albright, Gay, Burgess, Lily Burgess Smith and Priest, Misses Magruder Warren, Evans, Moore of Kentucky, Lofton, Margaret and Amelia Mitchell

The club will meet at the residence of Mrs. Blair Thursday, March 29, Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Stanbery entertaining.

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gratulation and beautiful remen rances attested the high esteem which the young couple are held. After the guests' names were signe in the bride's book and the congrat ulations of those present were offered Mr. and Mrs. Dearing departed for Dallas, their future home, accompa nied by the entire wedding party. Among the out-of-town guests wer Mr. and Mrs. G. Ernest Miller an daughter, Sulie Frances, Rev. Mi Smith, Rol, Willis and Earl Dearing o Waxahachie and Mrs. Ben Knox Shreveport, La. Other guests wer Mmes. M. A. Sams and Sam J. Hunter grandmother and aunt of the bride.

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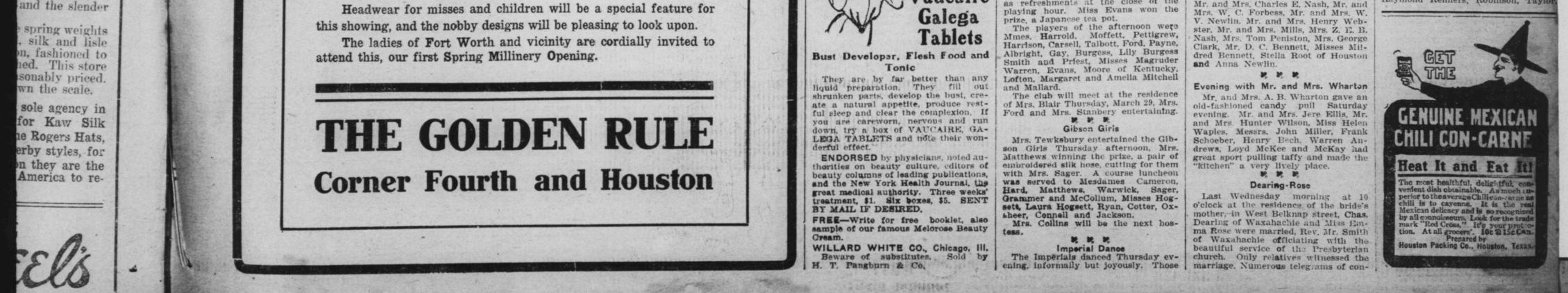
For Mrs. Forris D. Stevens Mrs. Forris DeAyre Stevens Grad Rapids, Mich., was the hor oree at some pretty affairs for ever day last week. Mrs. H. L. War wick gave a lovely afternoon of bridge in her honor Monday. Mrs. Steven structive talk on the different works looked extremely well in the most be coming pink chiffon gown, with large pink picture hat.

Mrs. C. W. Connery was the fortu nate winner of the trophy given for th best score, a hand-pounded brass picture, while Miss Annabel' Pendleto n a cut, won the souvenir, a Venetia oon bon dish, both presenting thei prizes to the guest of honor. A de lightful luncheon was served after the

The guests who played with Mr Warwick were: Mesdames Stevens, G H. Sager, John King, J. C. McCabe, J Googins, James Gray, E. E. Fos dick, Morris Berney, Sledd, C. W. Connery, Emma Fakes, Tewksbury, Sar Canty: Misses Annabel Pendleton, Ell A. Adams, W. T. Humble, Brackerbush Hogsett, Helen Waples, Mary Jackson of Lake Forest, Ill.

Chafing Dish

Williams, Misses Mary Harrison, Phil-A number of young people went ou to the Heights to spend Tuesday even lips of Tyler, Caldwell, Lillian Fakes, ing with Miss Madeline McCart, t meet her cousin, Homer Miller. Th evening was spent dancing. A delicion rarebit was made on the chafing disl Mrs. Henry Webster of Minneapolis, The guests of the evening were Minn., and Miss Stella Root of Hous-Misses Georgie Deihl, Andre Anderson ton were the guests of honor at a very Aileen Humphreys, Mary Byers, Mar Swayne, Sanguinet, Wyeth. Edr Kahley, Anne Newlin, Daisy Evant Mae Evans, Katherine Stripling ed with spring flowers. Delicious re-Messrs. Garland Jones, McCullu Raymond Reimers, Robinson, Taylo

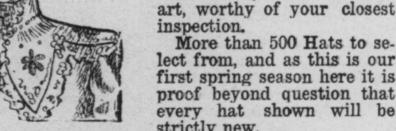


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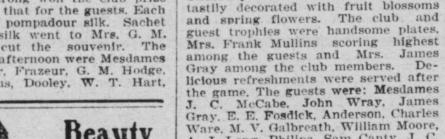
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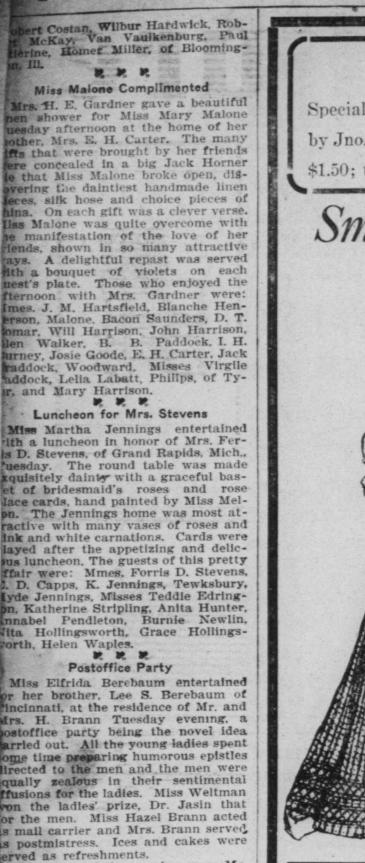
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THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

THE FORT NORTH

SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1906

Bonnet Time Soon



The guests of the evening were Mr. d Mrs. U. M. Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Idgraber, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf, Misses iedman, Weltman, Ida Brown, Carb, an; Messrs. Brann, Strauss, S. exander, D. Brown, I. Brown and Dr.

The Sewing Olives

The Olives who sew met with Mrs. Villiam McVeigh Thursday afternoon, hose present being Mesdames Want, telding, Gaines, Montgomery, Hallis, Ross and McDierman.

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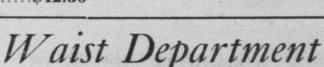


Handsome Shirt Waist Suits composed of the popular Rajah silks, are displayed. These garments are in the Eton or pony suit styles, in colors of blue and green; also in white; priced at \$35.00 and\$37.50

Jaunty Suits of black taffeta, in both the Eton and pony models, are also here. The prices of these suits start at \$22.50 and up to\$40.50

Linen Suits

Beautiful Suits made of lace trimmed and embroidered linens, in the popular Eton models, are here in silver gray and white, at \$27.50 to\$42.50



HIS department offers for your inspection tomorrow the most complete assortment of correct styles in Lingerie Waists we have vet shown. Following are simply examples of quality and styles.

One especially pretty style, made of silk cloth; yoke and front handsomely trimmed with Irish lace and medallions; sleeves and front also trimmed with lace insertion; bolero effect\$16.95

the equal of these have not been offered in this city for less than \$12.50. Monday the special prices will be \$5.00 and up to \$10.95

and mixtures, in every shade of the season's

popular color-gray-are to be had. Skirts

Dress Goods Section

TIXED Suitings and Voiles are unquestionably the prevailing fabrics this season. Coupled with this fact is the scarcity of the goods in the market, which will certainly crease prices later on. "A word to the wise,

Shadow Voiles, light grounds, checked and silk embroidered with polka dots in bright colors; all the new shades of gray, blue and green are well represented, 45 inches

G	. v.	Maghew	will	give a	box	party	
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The club that plays "bridge for ridge only" will meet with Mrs. Dunkn next Friday afternoon R 82 R

Miss Leonore Johnson gave a dance hursday evening in honor of her siser, Miss Belle Johnson, who was her lest for several days last week. A two-course luncheon was served the following, Misses Shaw Pollard, eAnulty, Hosey, Marlow, Robinson, anning, Bowles, Harm and Mrs. towers, Messrs, Robinson, Kee, Hamers, Howard, Elkins, Taylor,, Auinal, Anulty, Potts, Steve Potts, Harms, gle, Pittman, Daggett and Lewis.

Mrs. Stuart Harrison had a cup of a ready for the Heights neighbors iday afternoon and despite the cold ind without, there was good cheer Miss Belle Bunting will give the next a drinking.

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Mrs. Joseph M. Logan will entertain Social Book club Saturday afteron, March 24, with military euchre.

Mrs. John F. Swayne, regent of the fary Isham chapter D. A. R., calls a pecial meeting of the chapter for fonday afternoon at the home of the optary, Mrs. R. H. Harle. The busiess is important and all members are quested to be present

Miss Byrd Sallis entertained the O. D. Friday evening at her home, 418 outh Ballinger street. Miss Lottie owles won a silver hat pin and Waler Shedd an ivory letter opener. Miss ettie Dickson received the consolaon, a bunch of violets. Ice cream und cake were served.

Those present were Misses Selma nson, Lottie Bowles, Bettie Dickon, Gertrude Robinson, Edith Hosey, Iva McAnulty, Messrs. Robert Potts, steve Potts, George Hosey, Charles IcAnulty, Jeff Foster, Gus Pollock, Valter Shedd, McMurray and Elbert

There will be a business meeting of club Tuesday evening at the home f Miss Lottie Bowles.

. . . Shamrock Luncheon

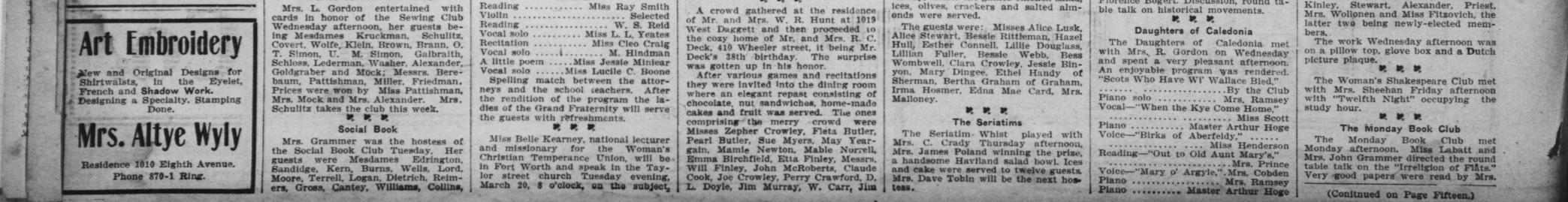
Mrs. Faker, on Kentucky avenue, ntertained with a St. Patrick's lunchn Saturday in honor of the Friendhip Study club, an auxiliary to the

rder of Railroad Engineers. The object of the club is to raise nds to care for the graves of those ineers who die at the post of duty Ithout anyone to care for their restng place.

The luncheon was original in every tall and hundreds of shamrocks vere strewn over the table in the ding room, and tiny Irish flags were ung against the windows with a large ne supported by two American flags ver the folding doors leading into the ning room. The table had a miniaire Lake Killarney formed by a cirlar mirror set around with ferns. nd on its surface were little swans. he favors were small pipes tied with bon of shamrock green. The follow-

nue was served: Sweetings, Shillalahs Salad. Sandwiches, Emerald Cake, arney Cream, Cape Clear Coffee, Thomas Moore's cup of green tay,

Hibernian Punch. Those present: Mmes. Dr. Waters, Dowell, Hartman, Ingraham, Baker,



Plain French Voiles are shown in white, grays, champagn and blues; specially good for Tailored Jacket Suits and

New weaves in light weight woolen materials specially designed for Suits and Separate Skirts, fancy plaids, shepherd checks and stripes, in new spring shades, 44 to 48 inches wide; a yard, \$1.25 to\$1.95

New Plaid Silks

New effects in Louisienne Silks and Chiffon Taffetas, in beautiful checks and plaids for Shirt Waists and Jacket Suits are displayed; new shades in light or dark grounds, with shadow plaids and shepherd checks woven in, at, yard, 89c to\$1.10

Muslins and Organdies

For party frocks and reception gowns nothing is so pretty or effective as these silk mulls and organdies. This material comes in all white grounds, beautiful floral effects in all the new spring shades; prices, yard 25¢ to 50¢

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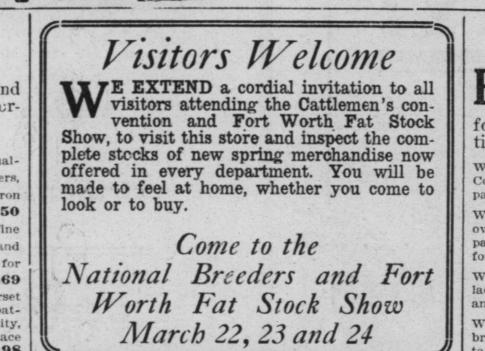
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R	Another pretty waist of slik cloth has yoke formed of lace and medallions short sleeves elaborately trimmed with lace
2	Beautiful Waists of mull and handkerchief linen, hand em- broidered and lace trimmed, in either long or short sleeves, \$8,95, \$10.50, \$12.95 and
Ca	Other pretty and dainty Waists are made of Persian iawn, mull and batiste, trimmed with lace and embroidery; long and short sleeves; \$3.25, \$5.50, \$6.95 and
0	Handsome Lace Jackets, in bolero and Eton effects, \$12.50 to\$29.50
	Wash Silk Waists, handsomely trimmed with lace inser- tion and medallions, full short sleeves, elaborately trim- med
	Pretty Allover Net Waists-to be worn over colors; yoke and front made of tucks and lace, short fancy sleeves, trimmed with lace
	Silk Slips to be worn under the Lingerie Waists, all colors and white, just received
	Nicely tailored Waists, of linen; fronts tucked and full sleeves with deep cuffs\$2.98 to \$3.98
Ð	Waists of handkerchief linen, hand-embroidered, full, styl- ish sleeves with deep cuffs, made of tucks and embroid- ery

The Hosiery for Spring

E VERY member of the family can find suitable hosiery here, and in large variety of qualities. Infants', Children's and Men's, are shown in profusion, but we make a special feature of hosiery for women. Don't buy another pair until you see this spring collection in our hosiery department.

Women's white or fast black Lisle and | Women's fine plain Silk Hose, in black Cotton Hose, plain or allover lace; a and new spring shades, \$1.50 to \$2.50 black, hand-embroidered, in colors, \$2.75 Women's gauze lisle, fast black, also allto\$6.95 over lace and gauze Hose, in many new patterns, splendid values at 35c; 3 pairs | Men's plain black lace lisle or embroidfor\$1.00 ered Hose, in great variety, at, pair, 25c Women's extra fine lisle Hose, plain or Misses' and Children's plain ribbed gauze lace, in black, blue, pink, garnet and tan and navy; also silk lisle Hose 50¢ lisle Hose, in white or black; also all-Women's extra fine gauze lisle Hose, em-Infants' Lace Hose and Sox, all colors, broidered in all colors and black, 50c

Voice—"Killarney"Mrs. Scott Recitation—"The Telegraph Boy,".. At the conclusion of the program delightful refreshments were served. The Current Literature Club met The club was pleased to welcome as visitors Mrs. Ferguson, Miss Annie Henderson and Master Arthur Hoge. After singing "Auld Lang Syne" the club adjourned to meet March 28 with Miss Henderson, 700 Granger street.

Miss McLean directed the meeting of the Sorosis Club Wednesday, the study being on French art, the classic school, the romanticists and the Orientalists. Mrs. Prewett directed the pronunciation drill.

. . . The Burnt Wood Club met with Miss Moore Wednesday afternoon, a full attendance showing the success of the rule of the club that provides that a member absent from any meeting must present the hostess with a piece of wood for burning. Charlotte Russe and coffee was served to Mrs. Davis, Mrs. A. B. Moore, Mrs. Coffer, Misses Mc-Kinley, Stewart, Alexander, Priest,

Greenwall, Adams, Randle, Hutsell, Robinson, Ross, Carpenter, Landon, March 24. Misses Cecilia Compton and Fannie Brock. Mrs. Carpenter won the prize in a cut with Mrs. Robinson. Mrs. of Fort Worth and Miss Minnie To-Hartman won the second prize. biansky of Dallas is announced. Miss Tobiansky is a daughter of Mrs. H. The auxiliary to the R. M. A. will Tobiansky of Dallas. meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Kennedy. The Grand Fraternity cordially invites you and your friends to be present Friday night, at 8 o'clock, March Invitations will soon be issued for the marriage of Miss Mary Malone to 23, 1906, as their guest for a banquet C. G. Elliott, which will take place and entertainment given at the Odd April 4 at the Broadway Presbyterian Fellows hall, 6031/2 Main street. The church. Miss Malone is the daughter

Woolenberg, Simpson, McCullough,

Schenework, Barrett, McEwin, Ryan,

following program will be rendered: of the late W. L. Malone, a distin-Divine invocation.. Rev. Alonzo Monk guished member of the Texas press. Instrumental solo... Prof. M. H. Bauer She has been for several years a Opening address. . Hon. O. S. Lattimore teacher in the high school. Vocal trio. W. S. Reid, Miss Hilda Reid, O. S. Reid. Mr. Elliott holds an important clerical position with the Denver road. Address. . State Supt. Louis S. Shrope There is much interest in the wedding Reading Miss Lucile C. Boone among literary and social circles. Instrumental duet.....

Mrs. L. Gordon Entertains

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"Russia as I Saw It." Miss Kearney Japanese plate in the whist games. will be entertained in the home of Cap-Mrs. Logan entertains the club on tain and Mrs. B. B. Paddock. The ladies of the W. C. T. U. will meet in the parlor of the church at 7:30 o'clock The engagement of A. Wertheimer for a little social visit with Miss Kearney before the lecture. Mrs. F. J. Boeye will introduce the speaker and preside over the meeting.

"S. S. C." Miss Juanita Hollingsworth enter-

tained the "S. S. C." very enjoyably Saturday afternoon. The house was attractively decorated with pink carnations and the girls all had a splendid time. The silk hose were won by Miss Marklee. A delicious repast was served after the game.

The guests were: Misses Teddie Edngton, Andrea Anderson, Grace Hollingsworth, Annabel Pendleton, May Samuels, Helen Waples, Ella Hogsett, Mary Terrell, Virgie Van Zandt, Jerre Marklee, Anita Hunter; Mesdames H. Hardy, Tom Slack, F. D. Stevens of Grand Rapids, Mich, John Sparks, John Tewksbury.

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Wright, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McRoberts, Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Frazier. The honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Deck, and Masters Baxter Deck, Kenneth and Eleton Butler. . . .

The ladies of the Central Methodist church gave a tea at the home of Mrs. M. C. Norrel, 1801 Hemphill street, Friday evening. All present enjoyed a well rendered musical program by Misses Katherine Ferguson, Etta Lusher, Alberta Chestnut, Maie Goodner, Ollie Goodner, Fern Butcher and Nora May Sweeney.

. . . W. A. G.s

The W. A. G.'s met with Miss Annie May Kennedy Saturday at her home, 712 West Second street. The club prize, a hat pin, was won by Miss Lillie Douglas and the consolation prize, pair of silk hose, went to Miss Ethel Handy. After the games chicken salad. ices, olives, crackers and salted alm-

with Mrs. G. S. Hart Friday afternoon, a phonograph concert following the study of Emerson and Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Miss Stearns takes the club * * * Penelope

CLUBS

Current Literature Club

Penelope Club met last Tuesday afternoon at the club rooms. Carnegie library. A short business meeting was held relative to state fedration. Mrs. Edward Gamble was elected as delegate to the district federation of women's clubs to be held at Weatherford. Mrs. John A. Kee was elected as alternate. The lesson study was conducted by Miss May Sterley. The subject was "American Masters of Sculp-

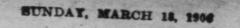
Florence Bogert. Discussion, round ta-

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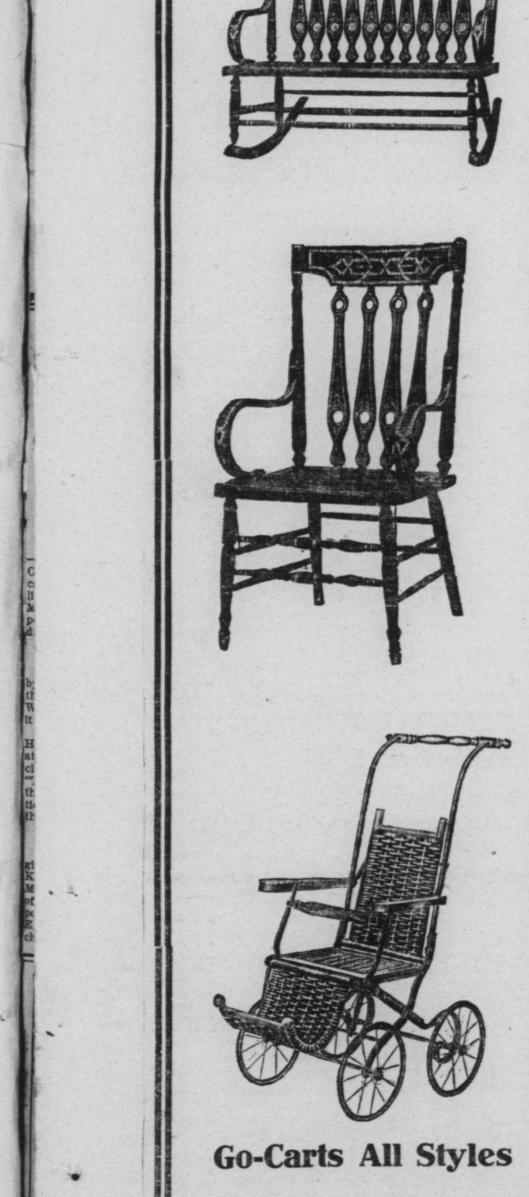
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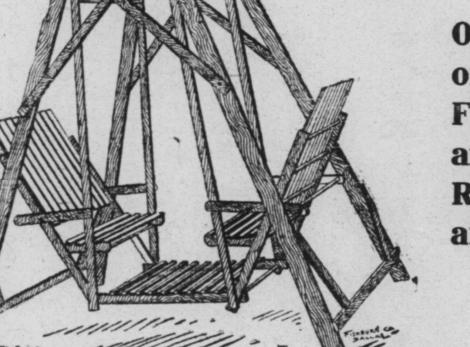
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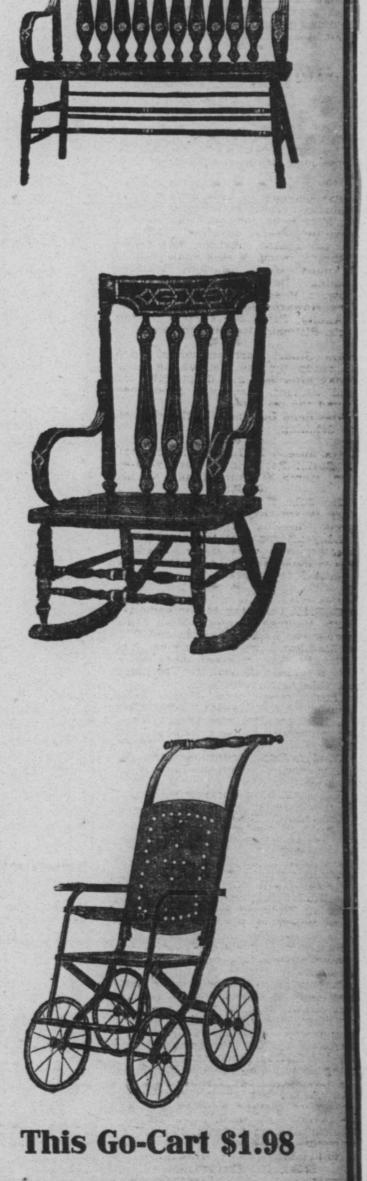
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ago and did a lot of good, for it was "We have had plenty of rain and a slow, warm rain and was beneficial the soil is in excellent condition for for everything and did no harm to plowing, and when the seed is in the the stock. On Tuesday a week, howground and the sun comes out warm ever, it rained a cold chilly downpour there will be some growing crops, and the injury to the cattle was greatsure." er than that done by the whole winter

STEERS-FAT

great many people say that they like good hard rains in the winter, but as Stockman From Kingfisher Feeds Corn to Market Cattle

lows:

him step forth and say it. And yet I

was not always thus-a topnotcher

Keefe and John Ward and Radbourne

and Jim Galvin; and how in ancient

times Pop Anson and Dan Brouthers

and Sam Thompson, and other sports-

men, had loosened their vertebras

reaching for the elusive benders of

those diamond heroes of old. I did

not then know what war was: but my

cheeks burned, I knew not why, and I

clasped the knees of that venerable

fan, until my mother patted my throb-

bing temples and bade me go and soak

my head. That night the New York Glants landed on our coast and the

next day the park at Philadelphia ran

red with gore and the groundkeeper

had to soak our team out of the dust

"Today I struck out a man when

there were three on bases and we

were two runs to the good. And when

he shattered the air with the force

of his third blow, behold! he was

my friend. He knew me, called me a

lobster and fell over his feet get-

ting back to the bench-the same smile

upon his lips that I had marked when,

in adventurous boyhood, we climbed a

neighbor's trees to pluck the early

ripening fruit and the owner of the

place suddenly appeared beneath our

feet, carrying a club in his hand. I

told the umpire the man had been my

friend, and on my knees in the dust

of the diamond begged him to stop

the game that I might go over to the

visitors' bench and knock his block

off, and the rabble shouted, deeming

it rare sport, forsooth, to think that I

had lost my head. And the umpire

drew back as I were polluted tripe-

'Fergit it and play ball,' said he.

of the diamond with benzine.

among baseball tossers.

clods at the head brakeman.

the stock to be hurt in other ways than to be chilled, for there are no Kingfisher is so near the line from other means through which stock can which the famous run was made that it did not take the runners long to be so easily set back. De had hard winds, too, and if from the north you make the trip to good loctions and among the winners was D. Meacham, know how soon the earth was dried who is on his first trip to the Fort out on the surface by them. We are Worth market. feeding cotton seed and sorghum now

"I am feeding," he said, "140 head of to keep the cattle up. I believe that sorghum is the best roughness we can 2-year-old steers, and they are the have, and as it yields so much and pick of some 500 or 600 head that I two crops can be raised in a year, it is have shipped from time to time. They are a fine lot of tops sure, Shorthorns the fault of stockmen if they do not and white face. Corn is our main feed provide for eventualities. I am having a lot of land broken up and will plant and as we have a good soil for that kind of stuff we are bound to turn out sorghum and will in time have in enough to give me ample feed all good fat stuff. There is not much winter. I have some raised last year, grass up with us except stalk fields, but we do not care for that any longer, but I want more. A cowman feels good when a drouth or some other for we feed our stock and find it the calamity hits him that stops his supply best and most profitable way. I buy of grass if he can look out and spe al my stuff from the farmers and can stacks of good old sorghum ready to always get as much as I wish as a rule, and good average weights at that. keep his cattle in shape, and he will never regret the outlay that was nec-essary of make it. I always cut it "This is my first trip to this market and I am much pleased in every way. with a binder, as that is the easiest I wanted to compare the prices here way to handle it. Stock will eat sorwith Kansas City and see if there was ghum up to the last leaf and there is much difference. It costs about 10 cents a 100 miles more to ship to Kan-"We had two white frosts before I sas City than to this place from Kingleft and it was quite cold. I have finfisher, and there is a straight run to ished my new house on the ranch, but Fort Worth over one road, and unless my folk have not moved out yet. I will there is considerable delay in trans-

The game was ready to begin, the I curly locks, shall with his shrill voice call you 'has beens' and 'back to the stands were filled with people who dog house for yours.' Hark! Hear moved restlessly in their places, wonye not the manager roaring in the dering at the delay. The umpire stood box office. 'Tis three days since he with a broom at the home plate. The has soaked a player with a fine; but on pay day you will find that your players were congregated in front of salary has shrunk like red flannel at the press box. Suddenly there was a its first immersion. commotion among the players and The

"If ye are 'going back,' then stand Reuben One stepped forth and mopthere like fat men in a Turkish bath, ping his steaming brow with his shirt sweating your flesh away; but if ye sleeve addressed the players as folare batting over and above .300 follow mel Strike down the ground-"Ye call me Rube; and ye do well keeper, gain the manager's side and to call him Rube who, for twelve long there demand a raise of salary or years, has faced upon the diamond chew his ear. Oh, comrades, outfieldevery kind of slugger the broad emers and infielders-if we must play, pire of America could furnish, and let us play for ourselves, and if we who never yet lost his nerve. If must fight, let us slaughter the umthere be one among you who can say that ever, in major league or minor, pire and then tackle the bleachers." my inshoots did belie my tongue, le

CORBETT'S GOSSIP

"My ancestors came from old Tioga county, New York, and settled among the pine-clad hills of western Penn-(Copyright 1906, by Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n) BY JAMES J. CORBETT.

sylvania. My early life ran quiet as Marvin Hart's championship aspirathe brook by which I sported, and when at evening I went to the village ions were of the toy balloon sort.

round into shape.

Bakersfield, Cal.

Aurelia did not notice which pack-

dry to be taken care of.

started to train again.

dered.

The public, like the kid at the depot to see the train come in, there county fair, was taken in and all but was a friend, the son of a neighbor, to believed that Hart was a real one and join me in the pastime of throwing entitled to claim the championship as much as any of the heavyweights who "One evening, after the town marshal had chased us home, and we have been busy talking since James J. were all seated beneath the mortgage Jeffries hiked to the farm. that shaded our cottage, my grand-But again like the kid with the balsire, an old man, was telling of Tim

oon, the public didn't have to cut the string to see the championship bubble go up. It just woke up and all the gas had escaped and all that was left was the remnant. In other words, Hart as a successor to Jeffries will never do.

If a man of the caliber of Burns, who has always been rated in the second division, can make him look like a selling plater, what would be the verdict if one James J. should reconsider his plan to retire?

the other one away in his trunk. He It would be worse than the Munroe left word at the hotel to have the affair. laundry job rushed. For the past year Hart has been a

conspicuous figure in the ring and a popular man in the newspaper sport columns. It was not until after he had received the decision over Jack Johnson that the public really began to look upon him as a factor in the heavyweight division.

Then came Hart's victory over Root, who, by the way, was given a fairly to iron them. warm time by a big, raw-boned, awkward westerner the other night, and the public was ready to accept him as the logical successor of Jefthrough with them. fries.

One report says that Foxy Tommy Ryan made a mistake when he picked Burns as an opponent of Hart. He should have taken on easier game. Can you beat that? Why, Burns has held a position in the ring sport up until the other night that was so far below Hart that the Los Angeles sports almost refused to support the bout. It was only through a great deal of newspaper talk that the enter-

Sang at Her Own Funeral

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—The mourners who gathered about the bir of Miss Minnie Nelson, a singer, who died at her home Thursday evening, were electrified at her funeral Sunday to hear her voice singing "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

Only her relatives and friends knew that her voice had been reproduced on a phonograph record into which she sang a few weeks ago, unconscious that her voice would be lifted in worshiping song at her own obsequies .-- Musical American

her own obsequies.—Musical American. Anyone possessing an Edison Phonograph can make their own records. Would it not be a great consolation to hear the voice of your loved ones long after they have departed this life? Have you ever thought about it? Call at our store and we will show you how easily it may be done. Cummings, Shepherd & Co., Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Edison Phonographs and Gold Molded Records, 700 Houston street, Fort Worth, Texas.

SPORTING SALAD cause of the national feeling always stirred up. Attell will be a big favorite on this side because of his recent performances. Bowker is a fast youngster who has a style of fighting

The Jersey City team has the larg est baseball park in the world, but no similar to Britt and possesses a betthe largest attendance by any mean ter punch for his inches and ounces "Mexican Pete" Everetts, an old-tin

than the coast boy. I look to see At-tell win, but I believe that the battle heavyweight, is out with an annou ment that he wants to get in the gam will go very near the limit if both again. Why does he say again?

Old Cy Young is taking the baths a No story that Aurelia Herrera tells Hot Springs and is said to be as you gives the Mexican so much pleasure as the account of an incident that acand frisky as Young Cy Young, any of the other Cy Youngs of tually happened in his home town in vintage of '05.

Christy Mathewson has been pres Herrera's brother, Mauro, before he agent for his younger brother, and that he is a success is shown in the trial Johnny McGraw is to give the became a fighter, or, rather, when he was yet but a mere child, kept teasing Aurelia for a "pair" of boxing gloves, younger Mathewson as a pitcher. as he called them. One day after a

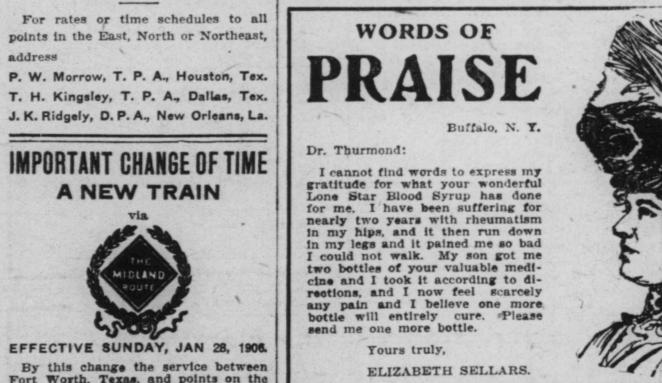
Manager Griffith still has hopes of fight the Mexican wrapped up a set luring Dave Fultz from his Wall stre of old gloves, intending to take them law offifce, but Fultz persists that h home to his small brother. He also baseball days are over. He did n wrapped up a gymnasium suit and a accompany the team south on its train sweater in another package, and asked a bell boy to see that they were launing trip.

Young Corbet is in Frisco and pra tically broke. He is known as a plk age the hotel employe took and packed at the race tracks and now pl down \$1 and \$2 bets. In his flu days he thought nothing of betting \$ 000 on a race. He is studying a syn tem on "how to be happy, t In order to save time the package broke." was rushed to a nearby Chinese laun-

Tom O'Rourke's fine Tuxedo Cli just outside of Philadelphia, where The chink opened the package and was announced twenty-round be would be pulled off, is in a fair found the gloves. At first he thought it was a joke, but on second consid-eration he decided to do them up. The to cost its promoters a lot of mo gloves were washed and then dipped The authorities refuse to issue per for fights to be held there and into the starch and an effort made club house can be used to little vantage for any other purpose. They resembled large billets of

"Buttons" Briggs, one of the for men traded by Chicago to Brook baked mud when the Chinaman got for Sheckard, refuses to sign with The package was rushed back to the Superbas and says he will turn outl hotel and Herrera paid the bill, which was much smaller than he had exunless his pay check is materia boosted. Maloney and McCarthy, t pected. He threw the package into of the other man who figured in deal, are also hanging back wall his trunk, thinking that he would have them clean and in shape when he for more money.

The killing of Harry Tenny in prize fight by Frankie Neil has Qn his arrival home his little brother asked him about the gloves. "This time I have them for you, Mau-ro," said Aurelia. * The old package sulted in the issuance of an order the San Francisco authorities p was taken from the trunk and handed | the ban on prize fighting there.



weather that preceded it. The cattle

were chilled and lost shape rapidly. A

for me, I had rather take chances for

very little waste.

Cures to Stay Cured

Fort Worth	when she began using Dr. Thurmond's Blood Syrup. She has taken four bottles and her health is entirely restored and her weight is now 138 pounds. The Blood Syrup is a boon for such cases. If you suffer, try it." November 8, 1895.	given to that poor, gentle, timid print- er's devil, who never knew a harsher tone than the sweet exclamation of delight from the foreman when I pied a galley of agate type, muscles of an iron molder and a breath that corrodes plaited mail; taught him to speed over the pussling inshoot through the slats of an opposing batsman—to gaze into the glaring eyeballs of a Hurst or a Sheridan even as a New York alder- man upon a \$50 bill. "Ye stand here now like giants, as ye are! The strength of brewed hops is in your toughened hide; but tomorrow some bum chauffeur	over three-fourths of the people pres- ent wanted to bet that Burns wouldn't last ten rounds. No, Tommy Ryan didn't make a mistake in the man he picked to fight Hart. He made a blunder when he announced to the world that Hart was the real successor of Jeffries and was going to prove it. There is rejoicing on both sides of the Atlantic as the result of the match made between Bowker, the English fighter, and Abe Attell, the premier American 120-pound boy. An inter-	neither did Aurelia, who had planned to please the kid. He got the other package and opened it and there were the gloves, starched, baked and ironed. He had to go out and get another set to square himself with the kid. General Mosby, the famous Confed- erate raider, has in hand and soon will complete an autobiography. Dur- ing the last few years he has held a responsible position in the department of justice in Washington. From 1878 to 1885 he was United States consul	but a ban on the referee who permitted the fight to continue to its brutal end ing. The referee was responsible for Tenny's death as much as the man who delivered the fatal blow. It seems the bill to prohibit Sunda baseball in Kentucky was introduced by a member who wanted to get even with Tebeau because he cut Charli Dexter's salary at a time when Sex- ter was playing a game so infecto it smalled to high heaven. The legis lator happened to be a friend of Dex- ter's and at the time threatened in- make it costly for Tebeau. If loop
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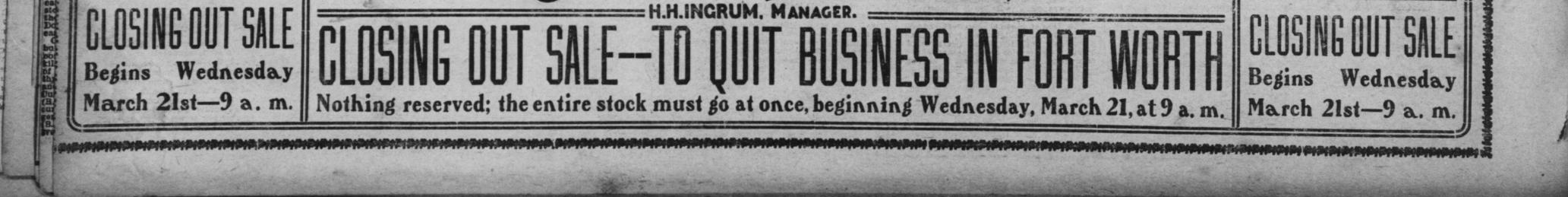
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NEWS FROM ALL OVER EUROPE CABLED TO THE TELEGRAM

PASSES FOR A PEERESS

Mysterious American Woman Ushered From Gallery

WINS A WAGER

Name of Nervy Female in London Could Not Be Learned by the Officials

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(By Paul Lambeth.)

LONDON, March 17 .- A mysterious American, whom no one appears to be able to trace, made a determined and partially successful effort to pass herself off as a peeress and enter the peeresses gallery in the house of lords the other night during an interesting debate. She followed the Duchess of Marlborough so closely that the officials thought she must be with her. When challenged for her name she mumbled Lady Something, and said she was with the duchess. The latter, who is still slightly deaf, did not hear the conversation, and so the mysterious American actually sat down among the peeresses. But not for long. The other women began to discuss her, and finally an official was sent for who questioned the stranger closely. The American calmly said: "Well, I've won that bet, anyway"---and was shown out

rather unceremoniously The duchess of Marlborough, by the way, is now constantly seen everywhere with her husband, and is in better spirits altogether. This is due, so her friends say, to the severe lecture administered to the duke by King Ed-

ward some time ago. A Royal Quarrel

It is now an open secret in court circles that King Edward was deeply offended over the affair of the unemployed, when Queen Alexandra, without consulting her husband, gave \$10,out consulting her nusband, gave \$10,-000 to the foundation of the queen's unemployed fund. The king only learned of it by picking up a news-paper. In fact no one knew of it except Miss Knollys, the queen's faithful secretary. The king has never approved of the unemployed fund, which





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LONDON, March 17 .- The marble effigies of Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone shown here have just been placed in position. The aged couple are resting side by side, each holding on to a large marble cross which rests between them, while the angel of peace is bending over their heads, spreading out its protecting wings.



WOMEN SLAVES IN LONDON

Pitiable Conditions Among the **Pcorer Laboring Classes**

CZAR NOT WORRIED

Visitor Says He Regards Disturbances in Empire as Trifling Incidents

Special Cable to The Telegram. (Copyright, 1996, by Hearst News Service.) CHRISTIANIA, March 17 .- Having

(By Lady Somerset.)

LONDON, March 17.-While the new nouse of commons is engrossed with the details of Chinese slavery, and in measuring the exact conditions which imply such slavery the president of the Women's Trades Union league has made statements which go far to prove that the working woman of England is in a far greater degree a slave than the Chinese.

The average wage of working women is only about seven shillings, or under \$2 a week. The conditions which have led to this wretched pay are, of course, many and various. It is often the result of the instability of woman's work, and Miss Tuckwell pleads in a finely written article for the abolition of fines and deductions from these wretched wages, which she says press even more hardly upon the workers than the scanty wage.

There is an instance that five pounds was deducted by an employer, a fine of a shilling a head being imposed on 100 girls for having broken one three legged stool, value two shillings an sixpence, and a court of law uphe a decision whereby an employer inflicted fines on girl workers because they danced to a harp in their dinner

The system of ill-regulated fines undoubtedly amounts to tyranny in the hands of unscrupulous employers. This champion of her sex demands from the present government board of wages a system adopted by many of colonies, the classification of many a ditional trades as dangerous, and the amendment of the workmen's compensation act.

The present government has a great opportunity in the direction of really taking up the cause and actively clu

pioning the wagearner, and the home

office should increase the staff of the

ten women inspectors who look after

the interests of the million and a half

women workers. Although Miss Tuck-

he looks upon as a temporary measure which may do more harm than good. There was some disagreement on this point between the king and queen, but the latter invariably has the best of the argument, "I will retire to Sandringham forever," is the queen's invariable

answer to all such inevitable little

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DEPT IN. March 17 .- This most unique photograph shows the kaiser as he appeared at a fancy ball dressed as a G erman nobleman of the seventeenth

matrimonial disagreements. The queen African shares, has gone mad about has certainly come out best in the copper.

argument, for she and the dowager empress of Russia have purchased a summer place in Denn.ark, where they can both retire when they are in any

way harassed. Duchess Refuses to Tip

The duchess of Roxburgh (nee Goelet) has set an excellent example at Claridge's hotel by refusing to be "fleeced" by servants. During her last stay at the hotel the duchess had a great struggle over a sum of two shillings. The two shillings was charged for a trifle which should have cost sixpence, and the duchess made a thorough investigation into the matter and after absolutely refusing to pay, won her case.

Those who imagine that the servants at Claridge's and other smart hotels thrive on American millionaires are very much mistaken. The American visitors at Claridge's give far less to servants than the English, for the very good reason that they are marked out as victims and resent it.

* * * Japs Order Battleship

There was a very mysterious dinner at this hotel the other night. There were about a dozen Japanese and a few Englishmen. They dined and talked in a private room. The result of the dinner was the placing of orders in British dockyards for battleships of the Dreadnought type.

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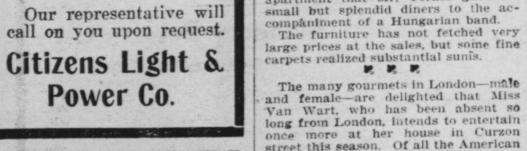
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EFFICIENT The beautiful suites at Savoy court occupied by the late Mr. Charles. RELIABLE. Yerkes, have now been thoroughly dismantled. His valet, who sailed for ECONOMICAL New York last Saturday, was made entirely responsible for the sale of

frames, etc.

POWER furniture, which took place at a well known auctioneer's. ELECTRICITY

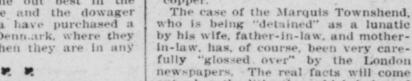
The initial cost is lower than for other methods. The running cost as low or lower. The advantages are many.



hostesses in London Miss Van Wartgives the best dinners. Her French HOW EON ESTIMATES ~ PRICES RIGH thef went through a course of training 135-137 Main St. Tex DALLAS, TEXAS New York and there is not a single American dish that he does not know by heart. Miss Van Wart is in consequence one of the few hostesses who never receives a polite refusal to dine. She has been in very bad health for the



be given at Curzon street during the first week in May.



out when the litigation which is bound to ensue, comes on. All the friends of the marquis declare that he is not a lunatic, but merely a weak person. The marquis is a dwarf, with a very

squeaky voice, but he is said to be perfectly intelligent in every way. The chief point, carefully delected by the London press, is the fact that the marquis' mother, who should be his best protector, cannot take a reasonable interest in her son's welfare.

The heir presumptive to the title is he marquis' cousin, a colonel, who looks upon the present bearer of the title as a "freak." Thus the marquis has no friends to protect him. It is expected, however, that the litigation will bring out some interesting details concerning the family into which the poor little marquis married.

Ousting China's Idols

The empress dowager of China and all her grandees have become converts to Chang's new gospel. Not merely has she ousted the idols and used their temples for want of schoolhouses, but she has cut down the annual expenses of her theatrical troupe, to one-third and devoted the other two-thirds to the erection of schoolhouses. China will soon have millions of her brightest intellects competing in every line of scientific study and investigations.

A Heavy Load to Carry.

The valet took back with him all Along with dyspepsia comes nervous-ness and general ill-health. Why? Be-Mr. Yerke's personal belongings, such as clothes, silver trinkets, photograph cause a disordered stomach does not permit the food to be properly digested, and its products assimilated by the system. The blood is charged with poisons which come from this disordered digestion, and in turn the nerves are not fed on good, There were several suites of apartments, all exquisitely furnished. One was occupied by Mr. Yerkes' nurse, another by the valet and his wife, and a red blood, and we see symptoms of nervthird apartment was used for purposes ousness, sleeplessness and general break-down. It is not head work, nor over phyof entertainment. It was in this latter apartment that Mr. Yerkes gave his sical exertion that does it, but poor stom-ach work. With poor, thin blood the ach work. With poor, thin blood the body is not protected against the attack of germs of grip, bronchitis and consump-tion. Fortify the body at once with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery — a rare combination of native medicinal roots without a particle of alcohol or dangerous habit-forming drugs,

A little book of extracts, from prominent medical authorities extolling every ingredient contained in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will be mailed free to any address on request by postal card or letter. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Many years of active practice convinced Dr. Pierce of the value of many native roots as medicinal agents and he went to great expense, both in time and in money, to perfect his own peculiar processes for rendering them both efficient and safe for tonic, alterative and rebuilding agents.

The enormous popularity of "Golden Medical Discovery" is due both to its past year and has divided her time between France and Italy. Now, howscientific compounding and to the actual medicinal value of its ingredients. The publication of the names of the ingrediever, she is quite recovered and is engaged in buying wonderful clothes in Paris. Her first big dinner party will ents on the wrapper of every bottle sold, gives full assurance of its non-alcoholic character and removes all objection to the use of an unknown or secret remedy. It is not a patent medicine nor a secret

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CAUSES A STIR

tion Among Catholics

(By Marquis De Castellane.)

which he has used. Such, at least, is

the opinion of the clergy. The papacy

must, on principle, be decisive. When

however, it comes to the application of

its principles, no organization in the

world is better fitted to compromise

and adapt matters to suit all parties.

This view of the questio nis not likely

to suit the bellicose spirits of the

Catholic aristocracy, but it is reassur-

ing for the majority of peace loving

prived of their religion, but neither do

they wish to be at odds with the gov-

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Play Praises Napoleon

citizens, who have no mind to be de-

POPE'S LETTER

LONDON, March 17.-This is the latest photograph of the countess of Warwick and her son, the Hon. Mayn ard Graville, whom she will bring up according to socialistic ideas and teach the principals of socialism. The countess was exceedingly active during the recent election campaign and contributed largely by her personal ef forts to the success of the labor party. Special to The Telegram.

> PREPARATIONS **NO LONGER SNAP TO BE A PRINCE**

German Courts Decide Royalty Violent Terms Create Commo-Must Pay Inheritance Tax

(By Malcolm Clarke.)

Special Cable to The Telegram. (Copyright, 1996, by Hearst News Service.) Special Cable to The Telegram. (Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) PARIS, March 17 .- The attention of BERLIN, March 17 .- As another sign of the decreasing glory of princes all France, particularly of the aristocby the grace of God or otherwise the cracy, has been centered this week upcommittee on taxation of the reichon the encyclical issued by Pope Pius stag has just decreed that like other X., and addressed to the bishops and mortal kings and kaisers must pay tax Catholics of France, denouncing in on the mammon which comes into their violent terms the separation of the hands through inheritance. church and state. A bolt from the

When some time ago a member of blue sky could not have caused more the reichstag introduced a bill imposemotion than this papal proclamation, ing quite a heavy tax on inheritance, which threatens to overthrow the work all the reigning princes, who are alof the politicians. In any case, it was ways looking for new objects of taxation, approved of it because it cona great mistake, for right minded tained a paragraph to the effect that Catholics cannot refrain from conmembers of reigning houses should be demning the abusive spirit which

exempt from this new burden. would seem to prevail at the court of The members of the committee, how-Rome. The wrong in all this is to have ever, reasoned that, as the necessity of thrown the blame for the trouble imposing new taxes mainly arises from upon the legislation which empowers the ever increasing military and naval simple laymen to mix i nthe control of budgets and as the army and navy are the special hobbies of the princes, religious affairs. The pope and the bishops seem to refuse to share the it was no more than just that they pay administration of church property with their part, and the paragraph exemptthe members of the congregation, who ing them was stricken out. are nevertheless Catholics, like them-Really, there will soon be very little selves, and therefore interested in this in being a prince here, when the chosen matter, especially where the question of

of the people in whose hands lies the expenditure is involved. However, it real power keep on curtailing the privis best not to be unduly alarmed. It is ileges and increasing the burdens of more than probable that the pope, the rulers who ,a few decades ago, having given vent to his ill humor, will knew no other law than their own not push the matter any farther, notwithstanding the threatening tone

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The misery in Andalusia increases, Like masterful generals covering up and the condition of the poor farmer been the recent excursion to Seville of

They try to prove that only their Senor Gasset, the minister of public love of peace and the most altruistic works, who has just returned to Madgenerosity have been the motives in rid, declaring that the condition of the Germany policy at the conference. the poorer classes in Andalusia is such That the fact that Germany stood as to inspire compassion in the most absolutely alone, without a friend, hardened heart," but stating, at the should have had anything to do with same time, that the work of relief her change of front, is indignantly dewould be so costly that the government nied, and the assertion of an English cannot think of undertaking it. paper that Germany is financially un-

tol. Behold me then obliged to pass judgment upon myself. I trust I shall their anger. be pardoned if I do not show any particular severity in my judgment. have just produced upon the boards of the Ambigu theater, that is to say in

"Recent official statistics show that Germany at present possesses \$16,000,-. 000,000 of foreign bonds, principally

The resolution of the Equitable Lif Assurance company to conform with the German law and deposit full security for its obligations in Germany in the treasury, will probably not help the company much Confidence in American life insur-

it has been tried for many years.

Wedding of Alfonso and Ena

to Be Brilliant

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(By Manuel Vizcaya.)

MADRID, March 17 .- The most elab-

orate preparations are being made for

the wedding ceremonies of King Al-

It is the king's desire that the cere-

mony should be of such a character

as to exceed in brilliancy and splendor

It is expected that King Edward,

One of the features of the nuptial

The royal coaches, numbering thirty-

four, will lead the march. Of these,

sixteen are of great artistic and his-

toric value and had not been used for

many years. One of the king's coaches,

richly ornamented in ivory, gold, silver

and precious stones, is valued at \$100,-

Luis Tabsada, who was justly con-

sidered the best humorist and comic

Andalusians Poorer

ALFONSO'.'

writer of Spain, has passed away.

ceremony will be a procession of court

carriages.

Emperor William and several other

chiefs of European states will attend.

all other previous royal weddings.

fonso to Princess Ena of Battenberg.

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got a king and queen of their own, the

people of Norway have left them no peace until they had their photographs

taken by a Norwegian photographer.

The above photograph of Queen Maud

and her son, Crown Prince Olaf, was

y throw these bonds on the market in

London, Paris and New York. We

would probably lose about 2,000,000

marks by doing so, but our enemies

would lose far more, and a general

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And there are probably people who

Kaiser Shows His Love

ove of the American people.

Once more the kaiser has shown his

That the people of the United States

having been unfortunate enough to be

born in a country that he is pre-

vented from visiting shall not be de-

prived of the pleasure of listening to

his voice, he has graciously made a

speech or a sermon, I am not sure

which, to an eager phonograph and

donated the precious record to the

Washington museum. I have been in-

formed that a number of American of-

ficers are to be invited to be the guests

of the kaiser at the great military

maneuvers this fall in which half a

dozen or more army corps will take

Probably remembering the unfriendly

criticism of former years the kaiser

this year will only be a spectator, leav-

ing the command of the troops to Gen-

eral Field Marshal Prince Leopold of

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State to Insure Lives

panic would be the immediate result.

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really believe this.

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well is fighting a hard battle, we believe that in the long run it is a battle ance companies is thoroughly destroyin which the women are bound to win. ed here, and it will undoubtedly be a short time only before the state goe Czar Not Worried into the insurance business, especially as state life insurance has been a pronounced success in Denmark, where

Nothing is more strange than the rumors which come to us from time to time from the hermit czar in Tsarskoe-Selo. The other day I had occasion to meet some one who had just come from a reception in the palace. He told me that the czar and czarina appeared as cheerful and light hearted as possi-**ARE ELABORATE** ble, and that the czar, with a gentle smile, had said, speaking of recent events in St. Petersburg:

"We have now fallen on very bad days. All nations, I suppose, have such outbreaks from time to time," and turning to the Englishman he added 'Even in your country I have no doubt that you, too, have your moments of difficulty."

My countryman endeavored to explain that our "moments of difficulty in no way bore any comparison whatever with Red Sunday, that our revolutions are managed at an election and not at the cannon's mouth.

This description of the czar was to me specially interesting on account of the fact of the rumors which reach us through the newspapers, and which differ so materially from this firsthand information.

I have read of the sleepless nights passed by the monarch, of the way in which the sentries will hear him passing restlessly up and down to the early hours of the morning, anxiously waiting for the reports which are to come to him from the provinces, and the statement that he is the only man at court who realizes the danger of the present situation. The monarch before the footlights and the monarch in the green room truly are two differ-

ent people. . . . A Duchess' Love Story

It is seldon. that there is any romance attached to marriage of royal persons, but the Duchess Sophie Charlotte, of Oldenburg, who has just mar-ried Prince Eitel of Prussia, is a young lady who has been the heroine of a love story.

A young German baron, handsome and brave(but very poor, fell in love with the royal lady. The grand duke summoned him and taxed him with an attachment to his daughter, and then in an honest and straightforward way the youth told his love, but the irate father pointed out to him that the marriage was impossible, and that the continuation of an attachment was un-

desirable. The young man did not hesitate between his duty and his pleasure. He immediately left Germany, and took a post in the North German Lloyd company, from whence he proceeded to Boston, where he has lived ever

It seems to me that chivairous unselfishness could go no further.

Woman a Mine Heroine

A recent colliery disaster took place in Clackmannanshire close to the residence of Lord Balfour, of Burleigh. Lady Balfour, on hearing that several men were entombed in the mine, hu ried off to the spot, insisted on enter-

ing the shaft and was lowered to the scene of the accident in spite of the obvious danger of taking this cours When she arrived at the bottom sl was able by kneeling down and putting her mouth close to the wall to conver strong protest by the press and the with the miners through a crevice an managed to hand them some toba

to King Alfonso, has been received with public

to voice the kaiser's personal opinions,

kaiser's bluff in Morocco has been called, and that Germany has suffered a great defeat at Algeciras.

The author of these-lines is for the time being the center of interest in able to conduct a war has aroused

A Berlin paper, which is known often says concerning this:

the very heart of the popular theatrical district, a Napoleonic drama in which

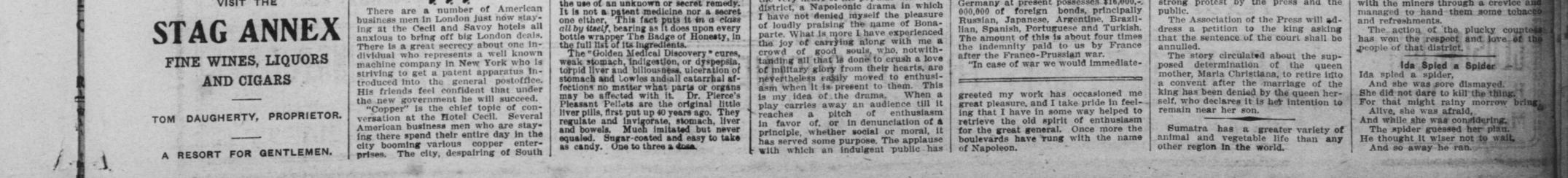
He was often called "the Spanish Mark Twain." Among the funeral wreaths which covered the casket was a handsome one of natural flowers, from the king, with this legend: "To the man who made me laugh more heartily.

sweet will. Covering Up Retreat

is worse every day. The total loss of their retreat, the German papers, which a few months ago told their readers the olive crop has come to add to the suffering of the planters, and thouhow Germany was going to humiliate France and her new friend and ally, sands of homeless and destitute men, Great Britain, are now using all their women and children lined the high roads begging for work or bread. ingenuity to conceal the fact that the So far the only step taken by the government to help the sufferers has

the artistic circles of the French capi-

To Petition Against Sentence The sentence of the editor of "El Diluvio," a Barcelona paper, to eight years' imprisonment for the publication of a telegram considered offensive



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real head of the family, and who will be content to North Texas is gone, never to return. Galweston once shine as the queen of his heart and home. There may be a place for the alert business woman

of today-the product of that necessity which is compelling so many women to turn to the business world for employment in the walks that have heretofore been trod exclusively by masculine feet, but it is clearly not in the hearts of the men of the present generation. These are looking in other directions for the life companions they are seeking, and it is the other kind of women who are being placed at the head of happy homes

There may be injustice in this, and there doubtless is, but we cannot account for the vagaries of the human heart. There may come a time when man is willing to recognize his wife as an equal partner and turn to the business element to supply him with the partner he feels he needs in his business, but that time has not vet come.

For the present, the average man in search of a wife is going to seek for the sweetest and most womanly woman in all his acquaintance, and the little curly golden head that can nestle so complacently on his shirt front and leave business matters to be worked out by his superior wisdom, is going to have the call over the level business head. It may be wrong, but it is nevertheless a cold blooded fact.

Men are not yet ready to make marriage purely a business transaction. -----

PROMOTING SECTIONALISM

It seems that South Texas views every movement that is made in North Texas with apparent suspicion. The calling of the legislature of the state together in special session has been advertised to the world from a South Texas standpoint as a deliberate attempt on the part of North Texas to reduce that section to a state of political bondage. And this is not all. Recently there was an organization perfected at Dallas looking to the securing of better freight rates for North Texas, and again South Texas is to the front with another cry of sinister design on the part of this section of the state that is as amusing as it is uncalled for. The Austin correspondent of the Houston Post is upon the watch tower, and views the situation as follows:

The exposure of the motive which prompted this movement and the disastrous effects which it would cause to the jobbing interests of other sections of the state, particularly central and southwest Texas, made in these dispatches a short time ago, brought forth several attempts at explanation and justification of the proposed group system on the part of certain newspapers of Sherman and Denison and of towns in the territory which hoped to be benefited at the expense of the remainder of the state through the success of the movement. The main argument used by these newspapers in support of the plan was that it is an injustice for the same rate to apply from St. Louis and other

interstate points to Dallas and other towns in North Texas as apply to Austin, San Antonio and other remote points in common point territory. The argument seems to be good upon its face, but why not apply it to North Texas the same as to points south of there?

The promoters of the North Texas group plan ard willing that the rates to Dallas should be the same as to Paris, 100 miles northwest of that city, or to Texarkana or to Sherman or to Denison. If the North Texas interests are willing that freight should be hauled from Paris to Dallas or Fort Worth free, why should they object to it being hauled from Dallas to Waco or to any other place one hundred miles" south free? What logic is there in cutting off such a strip What logic is there in cutting off a strip of North Texas territory, extending north and south 100 miles and east and west about 200 miles, and embracing within its confines two large cities which hope to become dictators to the jobbing trade of Texas and a number of smaller jobbing towns, and say that the freight rates to all points in that domain shall be the same, while additional charges shall be made to points outside of that territory? The motive is apparent. The North Texas jobbing centers hope to destroy Waco and Central Texas jobbing interests by the abolishment of the blanket system of rates. The assertion by some of the North Texas newspapers that the jobbing interests of other parts of the state would not be injured by the proposed group is too silly to require answer. But it might be proper to cite the fact that should the North Texas group be established Dallas and Fort Worth houses would be able to get their goods at a much cheaper rate than Waco, Waxahachie, Hillsboro, Corsicana and other towns which now do a good jobbing business. With this advantage in the interstate rates, Dallas and Fort Worth houses could extend their business into the ver? heart of Central Texas territory, localing out at the usual Texas rates, and thereby bring about the absolute destruction of every jobbing house in Central Texas. North Texas claims that the group rates to that part of the state would be met by the lines to South Texas, but there is no assurance that this would be done, and even should it be true, it would not help the situation any, so far as Central and Southwest Texas would be placed upon the ridge of high rates in Texas from all interstate points and their jobbing business would be wiped out To establish a North Texas group would mean the extension of the troublesome "Texarkana rate situation" to that whole territory. It would mean an endless disturbance of the rate situation throughout the state. Dallas and other towns in the proposed group territory complained long and loud to the railroad commission of the preferential freight rates which were enjoyed by Texarkana and Marshall from interstate points. Now these same complainants propose to establish upon a broad scale just what they objected to so strongly as to the two towns named. The other portions of the state would be placed in the same situation as to the towns in the proposed North Texas group as Dallas and other towns were placed as to Texarkana and Marshall The movement is viewed here as a smooth attempt on the part of the jobbing interests of Dallas and Fort Worth to wreck the jobbing business of all other portions of Texas to the greatest possible extent. Should the proposed group be established it would be only a question of time when the smaller fobbing houses outside of Dallas and Fort Worth, even in the North Texas group, would be put out of business. The houses in Dallas and Fort Worth would naturally buy their goods in much greater quantity than the houses in such towns as Sherman and Denison, and what would hinder them from selling cheaper and encroaching upon the territory of the smaller concerns, eventually driving them out of business. This thing of promoting sectionalism is a very unfortunate procedure for any paper to engage in, and it would seem the South Texas press could find other matters more worthy their attention closer at home. The jobbing interests of North Texas claim that South portions of the state grow and prosper. But North Texas does desire to be placed on an equal footing with South Texas in this matter, and is actuated by no

levied tribut from all Texas, but that is a closed incident, ·

BEST WATER IN TEXAS

A Fort Worth man tells the editor of the Courier that it is conceded throughout Texas that Tyler has the cleanest water and the best waterworks system in the state. This is complimentary and very probably true. Tyler people are indeed fortunate in its inexhaustible supply of water and in the intelligent management of its water plant. The machinery is the very best, and the service is first class. We are truly proud of our waterworks; and what is gratifying to all of us is the fact that it is conducted throughout by Tyler citizens. They have an interest in our city in common with al! its tax paying inhabitants .-- Tyler Courier.

The Fort Worth man who would go to any other point in Texas to find a purer and better water supply toan he enjoys at home presents very much the same aspect as Thompson's colt, which is alleged to have forded the Mississippi river in order to get a drink of water.

It is morally certain that no other city, large or small in all Texas has purer or better water than Fort Worth. And there is enough of it here to answer all reasonable purposes. When the new machinery is in place the city will have a supply of 6,000,000 gallons of pure artesian water daily, and when Tyler can equal that record she will be a jim-dandy:

Speaker Cannon and his adherents are still standing pat on the statehood bill, and it begins to look as if the senate wing is up against the real thing.

De 7 340 + 16 The business men of Fari Worth have responded nobiy in the matter of the Fat Stock Show. But Fort Worth business men can always be depended upon to do the proper thing. ... en

That Fort Worth trade excursion is a good thing and should be pushed into much new territory. We should not only look closely after the friends we already have. but should cultivate the fallow spots that lie in every direction. Aller an le préserve

Judge Terrell may favor the adoption of the blanket primary, but that is no evidence that it is a north Texas idea, concocted for the sole purpose of bringing south Texas into political slavery. North Texas is still insisting that no advantage is desired over south Texas.

The state legislature will meet in special session on March 26, and already the politicians have their greasy eves on the state capital and are preparing to move on Austin in a solid body. There is going to be lots of political horse play down on the banks of the Colorado during the next thirty days.



"Millionaires who laugh are scarce" save Andrew Carnegie. Must be some mistake. There's John D. Rockefeller. He's pretty scarce just now, yet he doesn't



(Copright, 1966, by the New York Evening Telegram-New York Herald Company.) From an Occasional Correspondent. Special Dispatch to The Telegram. The Queerest Family

WHEATLEY, Mich., March 16 .- There is a family living out on the Bass Lake road, east of Wheatley every member of which is "queer" to the limit of human possibility.

There is no harm in making their oddities public. for, unlike every one else, they are entirely indifferent papers, or the public, say about them. It would take altogether too long to tell all their eccentric ways, but a few of them will illustrate their 11 general nature.

The husband and father, Mr. Montgomery X. Klick, for instance, is so very long-sightedy that, when he comes to the postoffice and gets his daily paper, he lays it down, face up, on the floor and stands erect beside it while he reads the news. His letters, foo, he places on the floor, addresses up, and then stands erect .. to see whom they are from.

When he is reading his paper, or book, at home, he holds it in a holder that is supported by a little socket that fits over the toe of his shoe, so that, with his leg up on another chair and stretched out as far as it will go, he sits and reads with the words more than four feet from his eyes.

TICKLINGS IN TYPE

(Copyright, 1906, by Joseph B. Bowles.) In condemning modern literature merely because it is modern, we should remember that that which we substitute and praise because it is ancient was once modern, and if worthy of praise should be perennial, and hence modern.

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Independence is a very precious and pleasant quality, but we often have to mortify the flesh and the spirit in order to gain it.

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It has always seemed to me that one who truly loved literature can belong to no nation in thought. 0000

The only providence for old age is youthful prudence.

His wife is named Eurydice and is as shortaighted as he is the opposite; they have six children in two sets of triplets, their birthdays just a year part, two. - the a state girls and a boy in the first set and two boys and a giel 1 1640 3 20 in the second, and all over thirty years of age, unmarried and living at home.

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All the team work on the faim is done by oven "except that they have a team of old, white mules to ... draw the carriage when they come to town. They all

dress in homespin made at the farm, and one of the boys makes all the shoes out of leather he himself to public opinion and care not in the least what they taus. They mills about a dozen goats on an average, Reep no fowls but guineas, and their rocking chairs, of which they have eight, one aplece for the entire family. neve the rockers crossways; that is, from side to side, like the rockers on a cradie, and they all sitt in the chairs evenings, reading an endless succession of French novels in the original and wagging slowly to and fre in a way that makes a beholder weasick.

> They prosper greatly on the farm and lend a good deal of money to neighbors in whom they have confidence, but refuse to accept any interest on the loans. considering that interest is the usury forbidden, by the Bible. They cannot abide dogs about the place, but always keep several dozen cats.. The men are all Seventh Day Adventists, but the women are Swedenborgians, and inasmuch as they respect one anothers beliefs, they all keep both Saturday and Sunday as LE SUEUR LYRE. days of rest.

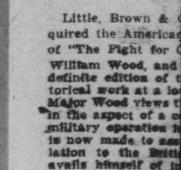


He pleaded-his love revealing. And Cupid, the rascal, sang all his rhymes, In the bells that were presently pealing, But Fate, disliking too sweet a song, Joined in the refrain with a deep "Ding-dong."

The maiden died and he tolled her knell. While his heart kept tune to the saderefrain. And ever the voice of the clanging bell

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OUR LAY SERMON

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"No one will marry you, my dears!" says the alarmst to the young women of business. If they are young enough they answer; in their hearts, "Nonsense!"whatever their lips may say; as they grow older, the inner repudiation may become tempered with a faint doubt. It is certainly true that the modern man-of the ducated works-marries less early and often than did his grandfather and any grandmother can give you the reason. But, in spite of the increased cost of living. in spite of the turn given by sport to energies that once knew no outlet but love making, and in spite of the comforts of clubs and bachelor apartments, still many men do marry. I wish I could say that the modern reference is clearly for the alert, self-helpful woman of affairs, the girl who has mastered a profession or the me whose trained mind can put through a real estate transfer or a deal in May wheat; in time I believe that this may prove true; but, as yet, a limited personal experience says otherwise. We have traveled a long way since the odious Dr. Maginn made his sneering omment, "We like to hear a few words of sense from a woman as we do from a parrot, because they are so unexpected," but the level head is still outrivaled by the surly head, whether we like the admission or not. Statistics may prove the contrary; but it has seemed to Me that the women who work and who are thrown with men in daily practical contact are less apt to marry than those who meet men only by lamp and candle light. Sanity suggests that this is the woman's choice, but I do not believe it. I believe that nearly all single women past thirty-nine, no matter how brilliantly successful their lives may be, are secretly crying in the wilderness: they want love and children, and the want cannot be stilled or satisfied with anything else .-Juliet Wilbor Tompkins, in Success Magazine.

The woman who works for wages is none the less a coman on-that account, but from some cause or other when a woman gets out into the world and undertakes the job of making her own way in the world, she loses much of her womanliness in the eyes of masculinity. It may be that the fact that woman has become a npetitor with man in so many of the walks of business life is begetting that form of aversion incident to keen business rivalry, and thoughts of circumventing take the place of love making; or, it may be the independence experienced by the woman who is able to make her own way causes her to pay little heed to morous advances. Bachelor girls in bachelor apartnents are becoming almost as common as bachelor boys n the same surroundings. And these things all have a ndency to prevent early marriage.

It is difficult for many men to make up their minds that they can be satisfied with woman in other than what they have been taught for generations to regard as ber proper sphere. They do not stop to take into consideration the conditions that have brought about the innovation of woman in a new sphere. They do not consider the fact that when a girl has no home provided is prompt mental resolution to offer no impediment, but leave the fair one to work out the problem of her own destiny.

e they great or small. And the truest man is the one filled with local color and the manuscript is ready for the head of a family and settle down to a staid and respect-Our South Texas friends should cultivate a spirit who carries good fellowship with him in meeting his the printer. Mrs. Freeman's new novel, "The Line BERT LESTON TAYLOR dutles. The man who can smile in adversity is more a able married life does not instinctively turn to the of greater liberality in these matters and because there Fence," is in press for June. here than the victor in war.-Palestine Herald. woman who has evinced an ability to make her own are some people very narrow between the eyes down GOOD FOR ANYBODY *** way in the world. He flatters himself with the belief in that section, not assume that all North Texas is It is the little things that count in this life and exert Mrs. Pearl John Oliver Craigie-Hobbes was recently Brains are a good ballast for even a politician to that he occupies the position of one of the lords of built along that same line. Perhaps South Texas is so the greatest influence upon our destinies. The majority presented to the Punjab of Hellebore. "Does she write?" have .-- Los Angeles Express, of us are too prone to look after the big things, leaving reation, and he is not seeking opportunity to sur- | pleased with existing conditions that she would like asked the Punjab afterwards. Write? We should say the smaller ones to adjust themselves. It is the small so. One of her latest books is "The Flute of Pan," which inder half of the distinction. He seeks for his af- them perpetuated. But we violate no confidence when PEACE-PERSUADERS leaks that sink the ship, from the fact their presence Mr. Joseph Choate said was a perfect picture of court finity in the person of some little clinging, trustful we vouchsafe the information that the time when South Japan is preparing to add several modern internalife in England. The princess of Wales consults it on tional peace persuaders to her navy. -Toledo Blade. soul, who will ever be content to look up to him as the Texas could dominate the commercial interests of is not suspected until it is too late to save the craft.

Perhaps not: but he no doubt smiles audibly when he thinks of the futile efforts being made to put the Standard Oil trust out of business.

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A man from New York named Alton B. Parker addressed the legislature of Mississippi, by special invitation, Monday night at Jackson. It seems to us that we have heard that name before, somewhere, sometime .- Texarkana Texarkanan.

He is a man who once said something about the single gold standard being irrevocably established, but we cannot recall the incident which provoked the remark.

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A Fort Worth man was in Washington last week and while there was thrown in the company of a bright and charming lady reporter of the Washington Post. He told her about Texas and that its leading city. Fort Worth, was growing rapidly. He mentioned that in a few months' time Dallas, a thrifty village lying immediately east of the leading city, would become a part of the city of Fort Worth. The reporter put it down that way, and in the Post it went. Of course Dallas people are aroused as never before.-Tyler Courier.

The good people of Dallas enjoy a little pleasantry as well as the good people of Fort Worth. The twin sisters of North Texas are too busy growing and expanding to stop long enough to make faces at each other.

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It is possible that considerable trading will be done next week in Dallas if buyers and sellers can get together on prices. Young steers are not so plentiful as they were a few years ago and there is a tendency among holders who have plenty of pasture to mark them up a dollar or so per head. The northwest bought very few steers last year, and, while ranges are being restricted, fairly good clearance of the ranges have been made the past fall and winter and buyers will be more numerous in Texas this year than last .- San Antonio Express.

The indications are that cattle buyers will be more numerous in Texas this spring than cattle sellers. Texas has nothing like the usual amount of stuff on hand for trading purposes, and it is believed that fact will be reflected in a very light movement at Dallas.

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The 108 members of the legislature who signed the agreement to serve in the extra session for nothing will make bad matters far worse should they refuse to pass a mileage and per diem bill. The men who refused to sign and who insisted that the laborer is worthy of his hire are entitled to their pay. The only way out of the whole unfortunate business is for the legislature to pass the mileage and per diem bill and allow all who wish it to draw their pay, and then should any of the 108 draw his stipend, print that fact in the journal in order to keep our history straight .-- Dallas Times-Herald.

If the special session passes the usual mileage and per diem bill few of the number will be able to resist temptation, but will find their way up to the lick log as usual. It will be hardly fair to subject the gallant 108 to such a great temptation.

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"It is the little things that count," said the father of for her there is often no other recourse but to go out | Texas at present enjoys a very great advantage over triplets, when his wife gave him a bill of shoes to buy entire room in my palace which is devoted to Buster Gossip about a successful author's methods of comand try to make her a home on her own account. They this section, and an organization has been brought for them. And of a truth, it is the little things that Browns. I think it's horrid of the Herald." position is always perfectly fascinating to those outside count. Many men, and women, too, as to that matter, merely consider the fact that here is a woman who about for the purpose of seeking to accomplish a more John S. Sargent cabled from London: "Enormous exthe profession of letters, as well as to those within the pass by the opportunity to do a small thing, an ordinary seems bent on taking and maintaining a man's place in just equalization. North Texas is not envious of South citement in art circles here and on continent. Kindly harmed circle. Mary E. Wilkins-Freeman is one of the thing, in the eagerness to grasp the wreath of fame and the world, and so far as the affiant is concerned there Texas prosperity, for North Texas is proud to see all honor by accomplishing something great. Many a violet most conscientious of authors. She always decides on keep me informed." is trampled under foot in an effort to reach a dogwood what her story is to be before she begins writing, and * * * * blossom. The happiest man, the greatest man, the Encouraged by the success of his new magazine, then writes on ruled paper, leaving every other line safest man, is the man who meets faithfully, cheerfully "The Scrap Book," Mr. Mansey is arranging to publish blank. When the tale is finished the blank lines are and honorably all of the obligations of life as they come, The man who feels an inspiration to become the ulterior designs in the matter. till another to be called "The Waste Basket."

* * * * The best conversationalist may be a dull companion,

for he is apt to monopolize all the talk. 0000

The English insist upon their superiority so much over all other people in and out of season, that we cannot help suspecting that they are terribly afraid of being taken for what they really are.

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England is particularly a nation despising itself in what it might call its descending scale.

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The veneration of the old is less reasonable than the veneration of the new-an addition to the old. The worship of the old at the expense of the new is the worship of the acorn and scorn of the grand oak tree, full of sap and vitality. The lovers of bric-a-brac forget that their cups and saucers tomorrow will be briga-brac, too.

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. Credit is usually much more impressive-than cash, The young man with an account everywhere is the envy of the young man who has to pay his way.

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Three plays by story tellers-H. K. Viele, Rubert Hughes and Winston Churchill-have failed in swift succession. It is a very different game, but you can't make the story teller believe it.

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Mr. Clyde Fitch is of the opinion that if "Hamlet" were produced nowadays it would be referred to as "a bully Bowery melodrama." Very likely. And yet, curiously enough, "Hamlet" reads well in book form, whereas the plays of Mr. Fitch do not.

* * * * *. TOLD BY THE PRESS AGENT

John Kendrick Bangs has a little son whom he is fond of using for copy. He is a great reader of the newspapers, though of course he does not comprehend everything that is in them. "Papa," he asked the other morning, "what are the powers doing at Morocco?" "The powers, my son," replied the parent, gravely, "have gathered at Morocco to bind the peace of Europe." Mr. Bangs' new book, "The Pink Cassoway." will be published next month by the Harpers.

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A prepossessing young lady was recently asked at a studio tea what she thought the chief characteristic of Robert W. Chambers must be. She replied promptly, "Quick action." Pressed for an explanation, she said she gained the idea from his novels, in which all his heroes make a quick get-away and win the heroine's heart in a romp. The Appletons will bring out six new books by Mr. Chambers this spring.

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It will be of interest to admirers of the automobile. stories by the Williamsons to know that they were entirely written in a garage. Mr. Williamson usually lies under his motor while he writes, but Mrs. Williamson prefers a gasoline barrel for a desk. Their new book, "The Road Burners," will be ready in May.

Was beating a measure to deaden pain, They found him lying, with smiling face, In the belfry, cold and eerie, He had won the prize in his life's hard race, For his soul had gone out to his dearie. Ay, there's peace and rest in the bell's sweet song. For his soul went out with the deep "Ding-dong." -Grif Alexander, in Pittsburg Dispatch.

all occasions. Her new novel is awaited in select circles with the utmost interest.

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Henry Wallace Phillips, author of "Mr. Scraggs," is eccentric, like all geniuses. He wears a blue and white sweater and rubber boots when invited out to dinner, and recently appeared at a wedding in carpet slippers and a macintosh. Everybody will wish to read his forthcoming book, "Damn," which has sold two editions in advance of publication.

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Manager Wilson of the Pittsburg orchestra, states that people who formerly loved music are now paying more attention to bridge whist than to music. Mr. Wilson probably means "the people who formerly pretended to love music." People are becoming more honest, due to the efforts of the magazines and the professional exposers. Besides, bridge whist is not an amusement, but a disease.

. "When I fight," says Marie Corelli, "I do not hit below the belt, but give my straight blows in the open. "My! my! Anybody like to go four rounds with Terrible Marie of the double chin?

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THE RIVAL BUSTER BROWNS Nothing has been talked of in the art world for

weeks past except the rival Buster Browns. The brazer attempt of the New York Herald to palm off an imita tion of Mr. Outcalt's superior art productions in the New York American has been severely criticised by artists and collectors.

John La Farge said: "It is the most important are controversy since the Capitoline Venus. I hear nothing else spoken of in the ateliers. I am preparing an article on it for the Century."

Sir Purdon Clarke said: "I am glad to assure you that all the Buster Browns in the Metropolitan museum are genuine. It is not difficult to detect the imitation. The dot representing the eyeball is never exactly in the center of the circle."

Colonel Freer, of Detroit, said: "I have given up collecting Whistlers, and collect nothing now except Euster Browns. The conduct of the Herald is outrageous."

P. A. B. Widener of Philadelphia said: "When this matter came to my attention I went through my Buster Brown gallery very carefully, and was relieved to find had not been imposed upon in a single instance."

Mrs. Jack Gardner of Boston, who has been in retirement since the announcement of her engagement to Mr. Bourke Cockran, emerged long enough to express her entire sympathy with Mr. Outcalt. "I have one

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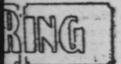
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Brown & Company have ac- material that has been discovered auired the American publishing rights of "The Fight for Canada," by Major Willtam Wood, and are just issuing a definite edition of this important historical work at a low price (\$2.50 net). Major Wood views the entire campaign in the aspect of a combined naval and military operation in which sea-power is now made to assume its proper re-lation to the British conquests. He avails humself of important authentic

THE FIGHT FOR CANADA

since Parkman's day. He takes a broad and statesmanlike view of events and his brilliant work on the Battle of the Plains is rendered especially attractive by his skill in setting forth the situation and the freshness of his illustrations. This definitive edition of "The Fight for Canada" contains portraits, colored maps, and a very full bibliography. Major Wood is president of the Literary and Historical Society of Quebec.

NEW BOOKS

Thunder and Lightning

American

Little: Brown & Company an-nounce a third edition of Judge Wal-ter C. Noyas' "American Railread Rates," which the nation terms "the best balanced book on the subject that the present controversy has evoked."

Maid of Athens

Lafayette McLaw's new novel, "Maid of Athens," with Lord Byron for the

& here, just published by Little, Brown & Company, was really written, it is

authoritatively asserted, long before

any of the recent Byron novels were

published. This young southern au-

thor planned her latest book shortly

after her two previous novels, "When

Hearts and Creeds

Ray's new Quebec romance, "Hearts

and Creeds," is announced, while the

Canadian edition will bear the imprint

of the Montreal News Company. Miss Ray has succeeded admirably in re-

lating the consequences of the mar-

riage of a Protestant girl to a Roman

Cathoffe without giving offence to

reputation and a popular success. The

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A second edition of Anna Chapin

the Land Was Young" and "Jezebel,"

Philip's mother. But Madge and Dun-das have been attracted to each other. das have been attracted to each other, and they full in love while he paints her portrait for a wedding gift to Pating. And finally they acknowledge their love still Philip ourses them and goes away. But Mr. Benson is too goed an artist to ist his story stop here. He knows the true tragedy comes inter, and he proceeds to show us the effect of disappointment upon Philip's char-acter, and the visiosfudge of love in the case of Madge and Dundas. Camilie Flammarion, the celebrated French astronomer, has been collecting data regarding the havoc wrought ing data regarding the havoc wrought by lightning, and from this valuable information he has written a book of strading and popular interest which, will be published in this country un-der the title "Thunder and Lightning." by Little, Brown & Company, Boston, March 24. The chapter headings are: The Victures of Lightning: Atmos-pheric Electricity and Storm Clouds; The Flash and the Sound; Firshells; The Effects of Lightning on Mankind; Thes and Plants, Motals, Objects; Houses, etc.; Lightning Conductors; Fictures Made by Lightning.

New Susan Clagg Book

Anne Warner French, the author of the Susan Charg stortes and "The Re-Javonstion of Aunt Mary," has just re-taried to this country from an extend-of the abroad. She has a new Susan Clarg book, to include the three part story, "The Walf at Susan's Door," ready for spring publication by Little, Brown & Co.

Irving Bacholler en Familiar Ground

Irving Bacheller an Familiar Ground Irving Bacheller has been sugaged for some time with the groof shorts of a new novel which is soon to be gub-lished by the Marpers. It is a story of the Adironductie, replete with the spirit of the great forent. The shiet character is Blias Strong, an old-there backwoodsman, a "guide and centriv-er," as he styles himself. His "con-trivances" are exceedingly humorous, and the scenes in which two small chil-dren figure are also rich in humor. Mr. Bacheller recently surchased a large Adirondack estate where he passed last summer, and he has taken his characters and scenes direct from

his characters and scenes direct from life. He is a profound nature lover, and theroughly in sympathy with the woodspeople of whom he writes. The novel will bear the title of "Silks Strong: Emperor of the Woods.

The New Earth

Mr. W. S. Harwood, whose "New Creations in Plant Life" is just appearing in a new edition, has written a new book which the Macmillan company hope to bring out this spring under the title of "The New Barth."

A Telephone News Service

Several years ago, an editor in a

Be Kind to the Living

NEWS, REVIEWS AND COMMENT OF THE NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

WHY do we wait till friends are gone Before we speak the kindly word; And only give the meed of praise When not a whisper can be heard?

Why do we wait till hands are laid Close-folded, pulseless, ere we place Within them roses sweet and rare-Or lilies in their flawless grace?

Why do we wait till eyes are closed To light and love in death's deep trance; Dear, wistful eves-before we bend Above them with impassioned glauce?

Why do we wait till bearts are stilled To tell them all the love in ours; Or speak the kindly words of praise-And in their hands place fragrant flowers?

Why do we wait till life is o'er And all its griefs and joys are past; And break our alabaster box Of ointment at the very last?

L'ENVOI

Then let us help the living friends. Who walk with us life's stony ways: Who watch and wait for looks of love. And hunger for a word of praise!

DAVID JAMES EVANS.

"No one will marry you, my dears!" says the alarmist to the young women of business. If they are young enough, they answer, in their hearts, "Nonsense!"-whatever their lips may say; as they grow older, the inner repudiation may become tempered with a faint doubt. It is certainly true that the modern man-of the educated worldmarries less early and often than did his grandfather ,and any grandmother can give you the reason. But, in spite of the increased cost of living, in spite of the increased cost of living, in spite of the turn given by sport of energies that once knew no outlet but love-making, and in spite of the comforts of clubs and bachelor apartments, still many men do not marry. I wish I could say that the modern preference is clearly for the alert, self-helpful woman of affairs, the girl who has mastered a profession or the one whose trained mind eds and through a read trained mind can put through a real estate transfer or a deal in May wheat; in time I believe that this may be true; but, as yet, a limited personal experience mays atherwise. We have traveled a long way since the odious Dr. Maginn made his sneering comment, "We like to hear a few words of sense from a woman as we do from a parrot, because they are so unexpected"; but the level head is still out+ rivaled by the curiy head, whether we like the admission or not. Statistics may prove the contrary, but it has seemed to me that the women who

work and who are thrown with men in daily practical contact are less apt tom marry than those who meet men only by lamp and candle light. Vanity sug-ant by lamp and candle light. Vanity sug-gests that this is the woman's choice, (2), but I do not believe it. I believe that nearly all single women past thirty, no matter how brilliantly successful their lives may be, are secretly or the in the wilderness; they would love and children, and the want can not be stilled or satisfied with anything else. To the frank this would seem like an argument against going to work, but there is an argument for it so vastly greater that it overwhelms this—which is, after all, only a genthe particular case. On the other side lies the spiendid fact that the woman lies the spiendid faut that the spinses with a trade of her own does not need to marry. She may wait until love comes, with no anklous thought of "chances." 'no compromise with hen heart or head, she may keep the doot open for the best thing of all instead of shutting it on a possible half best. If she misses allogether, she is not an economic hanger on, a fuelder auti to be passed about among relatives, but an independent factor in the world's processes. When hope, goes, she still has dignity and a purpose; the still has her independent personal import-ance. Whatever the risk, the sum of the argument is all on the side of work.-Juliet Wilbur Tompkins in Suc-cess magazine. cess magazine.

That assistance having doors or screened window MAGAZINES having doors or screened windows opening on all sides. It goes without saying that the pensions and yards of the pheasantry should be kept scrupulously clean, sweet and free from all kinds of vermin, rats, mice and weasels. This sometimes requires a good deal of study and work. Vermin and insects of all kinds and the dis-A Scattered Hero Ye foot-balle hero wandered down Fame's grave em-bordered aisle: He wore a new green laurel wreath and insects of all kinds, and the dis-And yet ye maydes replighed: eases they breed, can be kept out of the house and yards by careful methods of housekeeping. If rats and so Oh, pause and lette us snappe-shotte thee!" The panting maydens sighed: Ye foote-balle hero halted thenne weasels are about it is necessary to catch them with traps and protect the houses by lining the lower parts with And to ye maydens replighed: tin .- American Homes and Gardens for Itte grieveth me fulle sore that thou Mayst have no photograph, For lo! I shedde my features inne New Ideas For Bridesmaids Something entirely original for the Thatte deadlie second haph! bridesmaids to carry is the shower muff. It is quite the latest substitute 'Behold! I've onlie one eye left, for the shower bouquet. And by the way it is easier and more graceful to carry. The muffs are big and are masses of white tulle. From the lower part of the muff hang long streamers Three teeth and half an eare; The rest of my expression-lo! 'Tis scattered far and neare! 'Go search the blood-besprinkled dust of narrow white satin ribbon, and to-Around ye western goal; each streamer a spray of lily of the My scalp it dangleth high uponne valley is, attached. These muffs are Ye horizontal poal! also made up in downy marabout, and if one wishes, they may be used to 'My nose-alas! 'tis smeared across introduce the color note in the brides-

WOMEN WHO WORK FOR WAGES

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The Wire Tappers Arthur Stringer has taken a new

tion of strengthening his subscription and unhackneyed theme for his new list, and, incidentally, making a little novel, "The Wire Tappers." which Litmoney on the side, by running out tle, Brown & Company will publish in farmers' telephone lines into the sur-April. The hero, an electrical inventor, rounding territory. Anywhere from and the heroine, a beautiful English fifteen to thirty telephones were put girl, by sheer force of circumstances on one line. The farmers paid \$1 a become associated with a man who month for the service, and in addition attempts by wire-tapping to beat the to having the free use of the line for pool rooms. The events which follow telephoning among themselves, and to are vividly unfolded by Mr. Stringer. the merchants of the town, they had who is one of the most careful craftseven a greater boon. The editor, as an men among American authors. inducement to subscribers, inaugurated Benson's New Novel If his first novel could be overcome many an author would be happier, even though that first novel made him a

a "daily telephone news service." Every night, when he seceived the latest Chicago newspapers, he cut out the principal headlines, summarized the leading news items ,and, at a certain hour, in response to a given signal, all the farmers on his lines picked up their receivers and the editor read to them the full news of the day. In this way, families living twenty miles from the nearest railroad or telegraph station had the news of the world as quickly as dwellers in the great cities. The idea spread until now hundreds of country telephone companies are giving their farmer subscribers daily news service. -Success magazine.

Alice Owns Longest Plume

sake. The action centers round a quar-Ever since it was announced that a tet of characters, three men and one wonderful hat from Paris trimmed woman-Philip Home, rich and sucwith pink moss rosebuds had arrived cessful, one personality to his friends. for Miss Alice Roosevelt that was, quite another in the business world; about every millinery shop in both Evelyn Dundas, painter, a man of un-Fifth and Sixth avenues, in New York, usual individuality, whose attitude tohas been showing hats as near the deward life is distinctly pagan; Tom scription as possible, all wreathed in Merivale, who lives the hermit's life in roses of the same variety. All that the new forest, and can call nightinsaves the Paris creation from becomgales out of the trees to sit upon his ing commonplace is the wonderful osfinger and sing; and Madge Ellington, trich plume, the longest in the world, who is 25, and has never been in love. Philip is in love with Madge, who said formerly to have been owned by accepts him at a house party given by | the Empress Josephine.

Captain W. F. Drannan is of Story of a Great French descent. He was born in

mid-ocean and left an orphan at the tender age of 4 years. When but 15 years old he left his foster parents and walked from Nashville, Tenn., to St. Louis. Mo., a distance of over 500 miles, where he met the noted and famous trapper and Indian fighter, Kit Carson. He immediately adopted Kit as his protector, and off to the plains they went to hunt game and trap for a livelihood

Captain Drannan soon became an Indian fighter of fame, and while but a mere youth he captured, killed and scalped five Indian warriors. For this daring feat he was promoted by Captain Elliott to the high honor of chief of scouts, which title the captain defended with many laurels for 31 years.

Ho conducted and defended the first train of emigrants across the plains of the wild and woolly west to the gold fields of California and rescued the two Gordon girls from the redskins and killed their cap-He also captured Captain tors. Jack, the noted Modoc chief, which was one of his most daring and thrilling feats.

Captain Drannan was commissioned by the managers of the St. Louis World's Fair to gather up the various tribes of Indians, as he is perhaps more familiar with the customs of the wild Indians than any man now living.

He writes of the wonderful effects of Dr. Thurmond's Catarrh Cure as

Lewiston, Idaho, April 19, 1903.

Dr. W. J. Thurmond, Dallas, Texas: Dear Sir.-I have been a sufferer from Catarrh since 1873. I contracted the disease during the Modoc war in that foggy climate of the Lovan MARGARET SANGSTER'T DEPARTMENT

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are not happier for having unlimited

liberty of speech. Unless a child be

clever, he does not put himself in evi-

The parent in whose eyes truth is to

be cultivated at any cost, rather prides

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The fact is that virtues and good

qualities are relative and that in train-

ing children we must not lay the em-

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than on another. What we need to do

is to teach children the art of speak-

ing only the truth at all times, while

at the same time they must learn the

lesson that all truth is not always to

be spoken. Neither has anybody,

child or adult, the right to ask imperti-

nent questions or make impertinent

comments. Truth is one item in home

training, a foundation stone in char-

acter. Charity and courtesy are foun-

dation stones equally as indispensable

in preparation for the intercourse of

the family, of business, and of society.

One of the greatest misfortunes that

can occur in a childs life is the loss

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(BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.)

Everybody is familiar with the enity of an earlier time, has gone too fant terrible. Du Maurier occasionally far in an opposite direction. Children drew him for our amusement, and he figured in many pests and anecdotes. exceptionally stupid, and the enfant This sometimes uncomfortable speterrible as a rule is exceptionally cimen of childhood is not necessarily disagreeable or spoiled. He simply at his best state was a habit of appearing on the scene when he is not wanted, and of blurting out bits of truth that more tactful elders know enough to wart on her nose or asks her why she suppress. A child of this variety was wears such a queer bonnet. "Do your one day sent by his mother to carry teeth come out at night?" inquires one an extremely beautiful pair of slippers to a gentleman living in the ance of a bashful man, who does not neighborhood. She wrapped the gift wish attention called to his looks. And in tissue paper and placed it in a box. the child goes unreproved, because his with her card, addressing it carefully, mother is afraid that reproof may tend but she forgot to tell her little messenger to leave the box at the door, and return directly. The boy had his own friendliness toward the neighbor, and waited to see how he would receive the gift. "Your mother is wonderfully good," said the gentleman. "These slippers are just what I wanted

most. It was lovely in her to make them for me." "Oh," exclaimed the child, "mother didn't make them for you; she made them for my father, and as they did not fit him she was so vexed she did not know what to do. At last she thought she would send them over here, and she wouldn't need to bother about buying you a Christmas gift." This rather dulled the edge of pleasure in the case, and made the recipi-

ent's thanks a trifle perfunctory "Ask your father," said Bobby's mother, "if he does not want to come to the library and see dear Aunt Fanof a sweet and simple home life. When ny, who is soon going away.' Off children are brought up in hotels and rushed the child, to be back in a minboarding houses, are more or less noute, saying: "Father does not care about coming in to see Aunt Fanny. He says she is an old cat." When, a little later, with an air of gentle bonhomie, Aunt Fanny's nephew by marriage presented himself, the situation was awkward and the old lady's manner a little strained. At a table where several friends of

the family were gathered, a young lady remarked to little Percy, eight years old. "If you won't play games with me I shall not come again. "I hope you never will," frankly

answered the child. "I don't like you, and I shall be glad when you go away." There lives in a Southern family a tradition that soon after his famous duel with Alexander Hamilton, Aaron Burr was a guest beneath its hospitable roof. Duelling was not in those days regarded in Southern households as necessarily disgraceful, if preliminaries had been duly arranged, and the affair of honor had been conducted according to the code. Nevertheless, a good deal of comment of an unkindly nature followed Burr after that fatal ending of his duel with the popular Hamilton. The survivor was less fortunate than the viotim. A child of the house wandered into the guest's room and, seeing there a silver mounted pistol, possessed himself of it and, entering the drawing room abruptly, inquired: "Is this the pistol, Colonel

Burr, with which you killed General Hamilton?" One may imagine the confusion and dismay of the older people at the innocent and inopportune remark.

I have tried almost all known remedies without any permanent relief. Conscientious parents are often puz-zled with what to do with the enfant

"Oute of ye wreck." ye hero sedde, "I've onlie saved my hair! Ge search for me among the dedde-For most of me is thair!" their paces until they are puffed up | publicity, or when they are very much left to the care of servants, they are . . . likely to develop the traits that make The fayre ones sifted from ye dust childhood unlovely. We say of such Those manlie lineaments

children that they know too much. And photographed them as they hung that too soon the exquisite veils of Upon ye college fents. childish innocence have been torn -Lowell Otus Reese in Sunset Magaaway. When parents are forced to bring their children up in the glare inzine for March.

Why the Jew Excels

of in quiet homes, extra pains should In almost every field of human enbe taken to keep them modest, shy, deavor the Jew excels. There is a. and silent in company. Certainly they philosophic reason for this which has should never be permitted to push no relation to essential superiority. The themselves and their affairs to the Jew is thorough. He is so as a result front, while their parents and friends of long necessity. The world has vainawait their convenience before going ly sought to deprive him of the means for existence. He was quick to understand that with merely equal merit he Another specimen of the enfant tercould not hope for an even chance. He rible seems to have inherited the perceived that his only promise of surtraits of the savage. This child is far vival under the handicap of race lay worse than the other, for he is cruel in superior qualifications. He applied to cats and dogs and takes a barbarhimself. He learned to master diffious delight in killing or maiming squirrels and birds. This child is a culties and surmount obstacles. Discounted by prejudice, he realized that degenerate, and is taking the initial his work must carry a premium of step on the road that leads downward value in order to reach parity in the to the criminal court. A less hateful open market. As the problem grew but not less unwelcome specimen is more difficult his capacities increased the child with a passion for hacking proportionately, for nature responds and destroying whatever comes in his unfailingly to every demand of necespath. He tears books, breaks furnisity .- Walter Hurt, in the Culturist. ture, uproots flowers and leaves the

Governor Hogg

goes. Happily, his energy being only The minds and hearts of Texas misdirected, may be turned into safer channels; for him manual training is people will always keep in remembrance the man-James Stephen Hogg. a boon, and he will probably emerge from his present state of vandalism in-Deaths of prominent men usually to useful and attractive boyhood later bring excessive eulogization. The good deeds only of these men will live after them-not long and ostentatious ora-

The cruel child must be taught in torical praises. he only way that will appeal to him; Governor Hogg had many fine qualiif need be, he must suffer in his own ties of citizenship. He was loved by persons that he may learn what sufthe plain people because he himself fering means. No parent is without was plain. In many ways he reminds blame who does not take the enfant of Lincoln ,Houston, Crockett and terrible in hand and reduce him as Reagan. His was a rugged manhoodthe kind that builds homs and cities in the waste places of the west.

Born and reared in Texas, a -poor boy who worked at the trade of printer while studying law, he is ausplendid example for young boys and young men of our state. His request that a pecan tree be planted at the head and a walnut tree at the foot of his grave, and that these be his monument, was characteristic of the man. - Southwest

A Quaint Modern Town .

One of the centers of interest to proprofessional people in Marion, Mass., is old Gilder studio, which stands on the edge of the deep woods just on the outskirts of the little village. Here the famous artist continually entertained such men as Booth, Forrest, Irving, and such women as Bernhardt, Mrs. John Drew, Ellen Terry, and many others of note. Today this same little village is the summer home of many now famous in letters and art, and in some instances the winter's snow does not drive them avery, for Marion is in no

sense a summer reso Mr. Cleveland made his home here for many years, and it was here that the late Joseph Jefferson and the former president spent many delightful hours in following their mutual hobby of fishing. Mr. Jefferson's home was but a short distance from Marion and he could often be seen about the village, either calling on some of his old friends or coming in on some sailing craft for pleasure.-From "Quaint Old Marion," by James F. J. Archibald, in Four Track News for March.

Pheasant Raising

look not only exquisite but decidedly unique if sprays of pale pink and lavender sweet peas were used to give the shower effect. Pink muffs with little pink rosebuds and a spray of strain green leaves tied to the ribbons would CAR also be fetching. A very new way for the maid of honor to carry her flowers is to have

maids' costumes. Faint lavender

muffs either in tulle or marabout would

them tied to a long staff which she should use as a walking stick.-Grace Margaret Gould in Woman's Home Companion for April.

Get Away From "I"

Every self respecting person has a fairly good opinion of himself. That is as it should be! Yet we should not lose sight of the facts that a man learns but little from himself, and that there are a great many other self respecting people -- people, perchance, 's whose conditions in life are very different from our own-whose companionship and counsel are well worth seeking. "I" is the person in whom we are naturally most interested. But it isn't a good idea to associate too exclusively with "I"; a hermit is not a man of parts. So do what lies in your power, in your own interests, to get away from yourself at times, and seek other associates, a change of scene, a different environment and new influences. All these have a developing tendency; they lift you out of your well beaten rut, and give you new thoughts and inspirations. They are likely to prove the impetus that will carry you on to success. A change of scene sometimes changes our ambitions and quickens our energies, and that often turns the tide of our affairs into better channels.

The world has much in store for you. if you do your part; if you are willing to go in search of the "goods the gods provide."

You remember the story of the old darky who found a great difference in results when he prayed the Lord to send him a turkey and when he praved the Lord to send him after a turkey. The best things of this world come to us as the reward of effort on our part .- From "The World's Progress," in Four Track News for March.

A Cemetery For Dogs

"There is a cemetery in London where all the epitaphs that are written on the tombstones are true," says a writer in Technical World magazine for April. "Of course it is not a cemetery for human beings, for when these die, no matter how base the lives they have lived, the inscriptions on their tombs usually have a tone of euphemistic eulogy. This is a dogs' cemetery. It is located in a little, secluded spot, right in the heart of the great city. People, even strangers, when they read thest epitaphs, often shed tears, for they know that they are true. Marble never marks the resting place of a dog that was not worthy of all that is written about him. Here are some of the inscriptions one may read:

'Curly-He pined for his mistress, and died a faithful friend.'

'She brought the sunshine into our lives, but took it away with her.' 'To our gentle, lovely little Blen-

heim-Jane. "'Dear old Topsy, for sixteen years the faithful friend of Sir — and his

family - Loved, lamented and respected. "There are men both good and wise, who say that dumb creatures we have cherished here below shall give us kindly greeting when we have passed the golden gate."

"'Our Robin-Only good night, dear one!-She talked with soft brown eyes more eloquent than speech.""

And there are hundreds of other heartfelt expressions of tender senti-

AUTHOR COMING Ian MacLaren to Lecture to Presby terians in America the most favorable time. PITTSBURG, March 17 .- The Rev. Dr. John Watson of Liverpool, Eng-**BROTHERS ANTITHETIC** land, "Ian MacLaren," author of "The Bonnie Briar Bush," and many other

dinary in the Western Theological pecial to The Telegram. Seminary for a course of lectures next year. The arrangement has been worked out by the Rev. Dr. David Gregg, president of the seminary. Dr. Watson is entirely willing to come, provided some church will give him

Josiah V. Thompson, the millionaire barn. of Fayette county, has taken up the idea on behalf of the First Presbyterian church of Uniontown, of which

> In spite of his claim of dislike to women, he has his rooms filled with prettily dressed dolls. They are in every room of the house, large dolls and small dolls. He has also a collection of more than one hundred framed pictures of women on the walls and there is not one picture of a man. Every doll in his rooms has a name and he walks among them, calls them by name and talks to them. At Christmas time he had a Christmas

WOILD FLOAT STEAMER ried, he said:

ticed by strangers, and accustomed to soon as possible to good order. on her broadside on the beach. She has no water in her hold. Three heavy cables have been run to the Cearense from the wrecking tug and attempts to float her will be made at

stead of in the shade, in hotels instead

mark of his little hatchet wherever he

on with their own proceedings.

Both Live in Barn

The barn has been the home of Calvin Reed, the hater of women, for a long time. He is about 53 years of age and is possessed of most peculiar ideas.

divorced. who voted for the abolition of the

death penalty have received threaten-ing letters from the "Black Hundred." has ever entered his rooms.

When asked why he did not get mar-

tree for them. He says that no woman

When young he had a wife, but was

he is a leading member. This is one of the wealthiest congregations if. western Pennsylvania, and the people are delighted with the idea of securing "Ian MacLaren" for their stated BLACK HUNDRED THREATENS

Letters Written to Members of Coun-ST. PETERSBURG, March 17. Members of the council of the empire

Magazine for March.

One Wants Wife; Other Hates Women;

books, is to be the lecturer extraor-

KALAMAZOO, Mich., March 17 .--One searching for a wife through the columns of newspapers and the other

Reed, brothers, are a strange pair liv-

a woman hater. Frank and Calvin

ing in elegantly furnished rooms in a

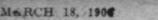
and the second second	Your Catarrh Cure was recommended to me and I decided to try It, and though I had no faith in it.	Terrible. He would be less tormidable	WOULD PLOAT STEAMER	"I am not a man who can stand	The pheasants are hardy birds, and no artificial heat should be given them	ment. Nothing there is conventional. The reader knows they are genuine.	anth f
	Up to the time I commenced using your remedy I had to use a handker-			Frank Reed is just as peculiar in his	in winter. This weekens their consti-		a Land
	chief constantly during the night, many nights steep being impossible. A have not used one bottle of your Catarrh Cure yet, and am not troubled at	Have big cure, and children a	Earliest Possible Moment	notions, but they run in another direc- tion. He is advertising in papers in	tution so that exposure to cold winds	whose Sympathy is wasted	The state
	night at all and but little in the daytime.	Theil hand abildren do not interrunt	The Dooth line steemer Caprense	various narts of the state for a bride	sickness. The nouse should be tight	Writes editorial matter under the head-	1.3.3.3.5.5
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	CAPTAIN W. F. DRAMMAN.	American children are far too much in	ed by the wrecking crews who are	of his brother."	proof, and the south side, with its glass	"We tend, I sometimes think to	
	P S - You are at liberty to publish this letter in any way you wish.	the foreground. Their place is not	standing close by, however, that she		sash, should be exposed to the full read of the sun. This should be protected	waste a lot of sympathy on people who	
A STATE OF STATES	Yours, etc., W. F. D.	where it should be in the happy pri- vacy of the home, for foolish parents	prospects of eventually flosting her are	clana will do much toward the de-	from the sun in summer by boards, and	because those things in not hannen to	
	For sale by all druggists.	trot them out and make them show	thought good. The steamer is lying	velopment of a robust physical frame.	perfect ventilation should be given by	be the things that we like to do,"	ARTIC

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TIPS FOR HOME MILLINER Novelties in Buckles Large "Art Nouveau" buckles are seen on many of the most exclusive pattern hats this year, and are a decided novelty, being made of shaded relyet in tints to harmonize with the color scheme of the hat. At a little distance they can scarcely be distinguished from the expensive hand-enameled buckles. (See cut No. 1.) Buckles of mother-of-pearl in all shapes and sizes (a few styles are shown in cuts Nos. 2, 3 and 4) are excedingly good this season, being used to advantage on almost any style of hat. A street hat of gray chip straw with a couple of dark gray quills thrust through a large smoked pearl buckle is extremely "natty",' and nothng could be prettier than the dainty buckles of the pure white iridescent variety cunningly disposed amongst aces, embroideries or ribbons. In passing, another decided novelty somewhat along this line is worthy of attention. This is the use of a half shell, highly polished, as a finish for the stem of a quill or algrette. An example of this fad is shown in A clever idea is pictured in cut No. 6. These buckles are made by cutting a heavy foundation of cardboard in any shape desired, and covering it with pompadour silk, in pretty shades to match the color scheme of the gold, silver and enamel, are used Jeweled buckles, as well as those of | some extent, but are not new

OUR DAILY SHORT STORY

DEAD FOR THIRTEEN YEARS

How Crazy Strange Met One She Loved Beside Her Monument Poor Crazy Strange they called her

at the Benton almshouse. Thirteen years before, when the snow was whitening the ground, a farmer had driven an unconscious woman to the almshouse, wearing a

wrapper over a night dress, and bare feet thrust in dainty French slippers. He had picked her up on the road, and having committed her to the care of the matron, drove away. One day the nurse was startled to

see the steady light of reason in her natient's eyes. "How came I here?" she said.

"You have been sick. This is Benion almshouse. You've been here thir-Vears'

No, child, you mother sleeps far off from here under the waters. She was lost in the Reindeer. For weeks after the fearful night I lay at death's door, but death was not merciful. He took my darling and left a wretch of a man, crippled, feeble, suffering, but living. But for you I would have prayed to die. Little one, you may live to know-heaven grant that you do-such love that your mother felt for me, to grant such love as mine to

The ragged wayfarer behind the great marble shaft rose, painfully. "I have been a pauper for thirteen years. I will not shame them," she said, softly. But, as she walked slowly away she felt her limbs fail, her brain reel, and she sank helpless upon the ground. The involuntary cry she gave reached

the ears of the mourner. 'See, Cora! It's a woman



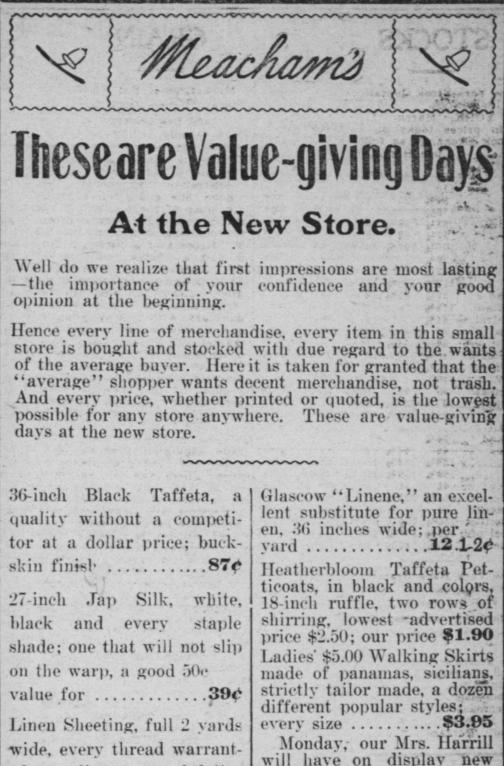
WORTH TELEGRAN

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Allover Broderie Anglaise plays an important part in a sheer linen waist that is charming for dress occasions. The linen used in this waist is the fine handkerchief, though the sleeves, scalloped edging is used to finish the yoke and plastron is of the mbroidery. A fullnss is given the blouse by a group of tiny tucks at the bust, while plastoron and is formed into graceful cuffs.

A high stock is at the throat, while a deep belt of white moire ribbon is at the waist line. This is finished with four small buttons formed of brillian: rhine stones. Rhine stones.

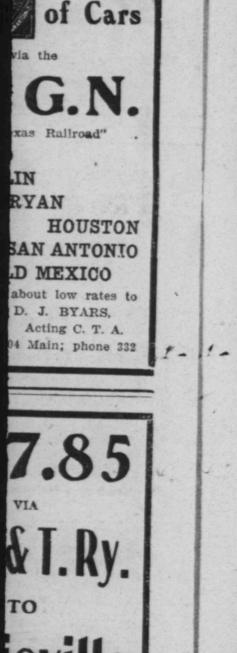
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Crazy Strange screamed at the nurse's words so loud that the doctor, who was going by, came to her side. "Doctor, do you remember," she said suddenly, "the burning of the steamer

Reindeer? "Very well," he responded. "I must have been saved from that.

was on board with my husband, who was ill of consumption. I remember seizing some clothing and escaping from the boat, that is all. My daughter and my husband, what can have become of them?" Then she started up suddenly. "I am going back home.

am going back unannounced to see first if I have been missed!" with deermination.

Through the dusty highway of a country town, five weeks later, Crazy Strange was toiling. She stood once more in front of her elegant country home with its garden in bloom. Then she passed on to the cemetery beyond and paused by a tall marble shaft, to rest for a moment in the shade, for her strength was near

spent Dizzy, trembling, she looked up at the tombstone and footsteps came near and she saw a slender, beautiful girl leading a feeble old man forward. He was gray and weak, and when

he sat upon the fron bench near the tall shaft he trembled with exhaus-

"I shall not come many times more, Cora," he said gently. "My eyes are dim and my strength fails me every day. But tonight I will tell you the story of your mother's death. We have not told you before that she does not lie here." "Not lie here?"

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Poor woman, have you the wine you brought for me?" The girl went quickly on her errand of mercy.

"Robert! Robert!" One great gasping cry escaped him, and for a moment his heart throbs

threatened to suffocate him. White as death, he said: "Margaret! Can it be Margaret? "I tried to creep away. But I shall not shame you in my grave." "Shame me? You? Margaret, my

wife! Why have you let me mourn you as dead?" "I have been crazy, they tell me, a crazy pauper in an almshouse for thirteen years."

Beside her tall shaft where her mother's name had told the world of her death for thirteen years, Cora could see the two figures as she had left them, her mother still lying upon the grass, her father kneeling to support her head. But her father's figure leaned heavily upon the monumental "He has fainted. The shock was too great for him," she said. "Lift my

mother up. She has fainted, too." But the men lifting the figure did not speak. Too well they read the rigid lines of that pallid face.

So, after thirteen years of exile they carried Margaret home, cold and dead, with the faithful heart that had lived in mourning for her pulseless and still beside her.

'Somebody says the climate of the Philippines is like eternal spring.' "Yes, and I understand that all the natives have an eternal spring fever." -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Grandfather's Cure for

Constipation

An Easter gown, which is finished and carefully hung away awaiting the end of the penitential season is of mordore brown lansdowne. Oriental lace, dyed to the exact tone of the fabric, trims this costume, while a brown

straw hat of the same shade completes the costume. The skirt has panel insets of lace insertion. These reach to the hips, the latter fitting smooth and plain. The bolero is short and tight. It is surplice in effect, the right side overlapping the left and the lace is introduced in the yoke. It again appears between the bolero and the high,

snug-fitting girdle. A broad round, collar reaches out to the shoulders, and is edged with a narrow full ruching of lace. The girdle of Louisine is held in place by three jeweled buttons. These are of topaz, set in dull bronze. The hat has a brim of graduated width. It turns up slightly in front and high in the back. About the crown is a wreath of pink roses with biscuit-colored plumes.







among the stunning suits made up for younger women.

In dark blue and white such a handsome street suit is made. Cream broadcloth is used in combination with the plaid.

The skirt is a short one, escaping the ground, with a bias fold finishing it on the bottom. The skirt has a seam up the front and back, each being finished with stitching. The coat is of white cloth, the underseam insets and the walstcoat being of the plaid. This was necessarily cut on the bias, to harmonize with the round effect of the skirt. . The sleeves are of the white, with a cuff of the blue plaid and bias shoulder straps are at the extreme edge of the sloping shoulders. A straight sailor hat is worn with the street costume. It is of bright blue straw, simply trimmed with rlb-

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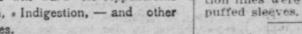
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own blouse. A charming maiden who recently wore her own cobwebby handiwork to a luncheon had as the

notiff of the waist an embroidered butterfly. This was slightly below the bust, and the rest of the blouse was worked out around it. From it went graceful lines of Val, insertion, while the same effect reached out to the shoulders. A narrow yoke was of the injest tucks, while the curving insertion lines were again used on the demi

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SEVERAL thousand acres of good short leaf pine land for sale in Texas, that will cut more than 5,000 feet of good lumber to the acre, or will sell the pine timber if preferred. Call on Capt. J. A. H. Hosack, agent, Cleburne, Texas.

MANAGER WANTED-Reliable company wants responsible man to take charge branch house in Texas; staple line; salary \$125 per month and commissions. References and \$1,000 cash required. Address Lock Box 585, Chicago.

GOOD paying dental office and practice of 16 years' standing, well equipped, at a bargain; must sell at Inquire of Mrs. C. C. Haskell, 1315 Woodard street, Denison, Texas.

PARTNER with \$500 to invest in a good paying office and correspondence business. Apply Southern Opporsouthwest. We carry a full line of tunity Co., 214-215 Fort Worth Natypewriter supplies for all makes of tional Bank building.

> RACKET STORE for sale in Clarksville, Texas, a town of 2,500; no other racket store; no competition on holiday goods. Write C. E. Wilson,

216 East Broad st., Texarkana, Ark. FOR SALE-Stock of general merchandise in Brookshire, Texas, first cost \$11,000. For particulars and terms apply to W. L. Moody & Co. (unincorporated), Galveston, Texas.

ON ACCOUNT of poor health and ATTRACTIVE and handsome young compelled to sell my livery stable, widow, worth \$10,000 cash, owns located in money making part of city. home desires the acquaintance of gen-Will invoice stock and give long lease. tleman, object matrimony, no objec-.501 Wheat bldg.

FOR SALE-One-half interest in gent's furnishing and tailoring. Waxahachie, good business, Reason for elling, other business. A. K. Mc-Whorter, 157 Orange street, Dallas.

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM FARAS WANTED TO RENT WANTED-Three furnished rooms for

and terms.

month.

See us for terms.

621/2 feet on College avenue, near the

Two five-room cottages, water con-

nections, good barn and buggy house.

on Rosen Heights, near car line, for

\$1,300 each; \$100 cash, balance \$15 per

New 5-room cottage, hall, mantel

and grate, bath and toilet, sink in

kitchen, china closet in dining room,

fronts east on Fairmount avenue, near

car line. Has splendid barn, for \$2,500.

Have four vacant lots in block 39,

university, for \$1,150 each.

light housekeeping on East Front, er within one block of East Front. Address No. 458, care Telegram. WANTED-To rent a furnished house, suitable for boarders or roomers;

must be reasonable and in a desirable location. Address 130, Telegram.

WANTED-To rent for two months, a two-seated surrey; must be in good repair. Best of care taken, Address 481, care Telegram. WANTED TO RENT-Eight to fourteen rooms house, close in. Call 732, new phone.

WANTED-To rent a restaurant in good locality; must be reasonable. Address 463, care Telegram. WANTED-Three rooms in a private

house by couple for light housekeep. ing. Address 37, care Telegram. WANTED TO RENT-A small cottage. or two furnished rooms, close in. Phone 302. John Rankin, McCord-Collins. WANTED-To rent hotel completely furnished, in good live town. Ad-

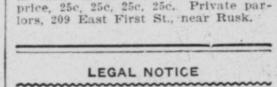
dress H. J., 913 Lamas st. Glenwood, that we will sell at a bargain. CLAIRVOYANT

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Joe. T. Burgher & Co. Real Estate, Fire Insurance and Rental Agts. Bewley Building, Cor. Eighth and Houston Fort Worth, Texas

On Hemphill street, near Magnolia, Three three-room houses in the Seveast front lot 75x207 with 5 room cotenth ward, near car line: Will sell tage, all conveniences, barn and coal all three for \$1,050. Same now rented house, at a bargain. See us for price for \$18. Can give good terms. Two lots each with a frontage of

Five-room cottage with large reception hall, mantle and grate, bath, barn, well located in the Seventh ward, for \$1,800; worth \$2,000, and you will say so when you see the property.

Five-room cottage on Evans avenue car line, near the Seventh ward school building, for \$1,250, and give good terms.

We have both vacant and improved property in all parts of the city; we rent houses and make prompt remittances for collections and represent leading fire insurance companies. Have two buggles and shall at all times be glad to serve you.



Boyd & Smith Realty Co. 1004 HOUSTON ST., Ground Floor. OLD PHONE 2158. NEW PHONE 52. A FEW of our special bargains are: | only \$1,350, \$250 cash, balance like

One business lot, Houston street, | rent, \$8,000; close in 8-room residence, southeast corner, 90x100 lot, fine location. \$4,500; terms. One 6-room residence, four blocks

from city hall; fine location; \$2,850; terms. Nice 8-room residence on West Fifth street, close in; \$4,000; terms.

Some elegant east front resident lots in finest location in Fort Worth. Two 4-room cottages, lots 50x100 each, North Fort Worth, close to Cen-

tral avenue, on East Twelfth street; \$850 each, or \$16.50 for both; half cash.

One nice 4-room cottage, corner lot, | us for bargains.

Land, City Property and Loans

Bank References: Fort Worth National. American National. F. & M. National. Thomas & Swinney,

One 5-room cottage on south side, lot 50x100; only \$1,500, \$300 cash. Nice 4-room cottage on Louisiana avenue, two blocks from car line; fine location: only \$1,350, \$200 cash, balance like rent. In farms and ranches we have them close in and all over the state, from 5-acre truck farms to 10,000 acres.

Ranches at any price and terms you want. Some special bargains in Panhandle lands. Rooming houses-Any kind and on best of terms. We buy and sell more rooming houses than any other two

real estate firms in Fort Worth. See

An elegant 10-room two-story modern cottage, every convenience and appliance that you could wish; large lawn, well located on Coilege avenue; \$10,000; half cash. 5-room cottage, nicely finished and

ner lot, nicely located, modern conveniences and appurtenances, College avenue; \$5,000; half cash.

ond, \$1,100 catches this for ten days; half cash, balance to suit.

nue, east front, one block car line; rents for \$10 per month. Will sell this week \$875; half cash.

for \$10 per month to negroes; \$750

nicely located on May street, one block car line, all conveniences; \$4,750; onefourth cash, balance to suit. 5-room cottage, old house, an ele-

half cash, balance to suit. New 8-room two-story house, close in on Hemphill, a modern home in

00; fourth cash. 4-room new cottage on Lula street, corner lot, east front, shade trees,

breeze, \$1,400, with \$200 cash.

tions in town; \$4,500, one-third cash. 4-room house, hall, porches, electric lights, cement walks, barn and outnouses; McKnight street, \$2,000, \$350

good location. On Henderson street we have a brand new 9-room two-story home on

4-room plastered house on East Magnolia street, nicely finished, cement walks, barn and outhouses, a bargain for \$1,350, \$500 cash, balance \$12.50 per month.

50x234 feet, barn and outhouses; \$2,400 -half cash.

4-room cottage half block car line, Travis avenue, hall, electric lights, porcelain bath, sink in kitchen, barn, outhouses, east front; \$2,400; half cash.

BRUMMETT & JOHNSON

Realty Company, 513 Main St., Phone 2901.

7-room modern cottage, large corve y conveniently arranged on corner lot 100x150 to alley; nice lawn, trees, several bearing fruit trees, barn and outhouses, \$3,500; one third cash; Col-

Neat 5-room house on East Seclege avenue.

story barn, nicely finished throughsoon for \$2,500, \$500 cash. 8-room two-story modern cottage,

4-room house, May street, block car line, front and back porches, iron fence, two-story barn, \$1,500, \$350 cash. New 4-room cottage two blocks car

gant lot, close in on Lipscomb; \$2,000;

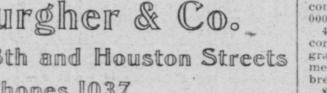
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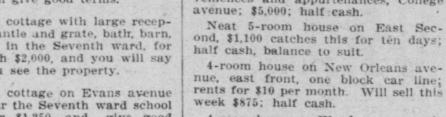
Seventh street. One of the best loca-

cash; will trade for vacant lots in

corner lot, with all modern conven-







4-room house on Wood avenue, rents

tels, electric lights, sink in kitchen, sewerage, bath, servants' house, barn

graveled street and walks, a nice sum-

One 4 and one 2-room house, Royal avenue, lot 50x100; rents \$12.50 per mer home, where you always get the month, \$800, half cash. 8-room two-story modern house, Cherry street, large rooms renting for

Two-story brick on Rusk, leased for one year for \$65.00 per month, and for the second year for \$75 per month. We are offering for \$6,500. This will

not remain at this price long. Better. lences, \$4,800; \$1,000 cash. see it. Corner Fifteenth and Rusk we have a two-story brick, 100 foot front on Fifteenth street and 50 foot front cal Rusk, renting for \$190 per month. We

are offering for \$27,500. This is a real bargain and will not last long. New 5-room house, east front, lot One lot on Rusk between Eighth and

Ninth, \$4,000. 4-room house, St. Louis avenue, \$1,-

Main street—Examination free; all work guaranteed. Phone 919-2 rings. Residence phone 4055.	\$600 TAKES a twenty-room hotel, clearing \$100 per month. Grand chance for man and wife. Come	tion in said city on Tuesday, April 3, 1906, being the first Tuesday in said month, during the legal hours for holding elections; for the purpose of	Southwestern Plione 876	Over Office, Mitchell's Jewelry Store	On College ave.—New east front 6- room modern house; has two halls, two porches, closets, pantrys, electric lights; sink in kitchen, cement walks
WANTED-Everybody to know that we manufacture Elastic Stockings and Abdeminal Supporters of all kinds. Write for our plans. Family Circle, 642 Main St., Cincinnati, Ohio.	quick. 501 Wheat building. OLD established corner meat market, located heart of city; receipts \$75 per day. Cause of sale, retiring from business. 501 Wheat Bldg.	electing: One mayor for the city at large, One alderman for the First ward, One alderman for the Second ward. One alderman for the Third ward,	Fort Worth Phone 870	506 Main Street.	and shade trees. Price \$3,000, \$500 cash balance to suit. A new 2-story, 7-room house on west side; block and a half Eighth avenue car line; has large reception hall, bath
ASTROLOGICAL forecast coming year 25 cents. Accurate prediction, events occuring, with reliable advice enabling you avert losses and obtain gain. Mar- ket Astrologer, Central Point, Oregon.	WANTED—A partner with \$650 to take a half interest in a good mer- chandise business; old established. Trust Real Estate Co., 501 Wheat bldg.	One alderman for the Fourth ward, One alderman for the Fifth ward, One alderman for the Sixth ward, One alderman for the Seventh ward. One alderman for the Eighth ward, One alderman for the Ninth ward, One alderman for the Ninth ward.	Ŷ	able Residence Lot	room, electric light. Price \$2,400; \$500 cash, balance easy. On Grainger street—A comparatively new 7-room house; has bath, lavatory, sewer connections and sink in kitchen. Price \$2,650; \$500 cash, balance easy.
LONELY widow, possessing wealth and beauty, fond of travel, would visit prospective husband, if honest and sincere. Mrs. W., 53 Wentworth Build-	\$300.00 TAKES eight-room furnished boarding and rooming house; a money making location; don't miss it. 501 Wheat Bldg.	The polls will be located at the following places with following presid- ing judges: First Ward—At First ward fire hall, with Joe Leahey presiding judge. Second Ward—At west basement of	good for a home site or an \$900, one-third cash, balance BUCHAN	•	A new 2-story 8-room house close in on South side with all modern conven- iences; large reception hall, closets in every place needed; china closet, nice large room in attic with stairway. Price \$4,700; terms.
IF YOU have an idle hour daily make \$25 weekly selling stock for us. Wage earner's opportunity. Aero Con-	stand farm lands, with \$800, to take charge of good business. 501 Wheat building. BIG BARGAIN this day: boarding and	court house, with William Smith pre- siding judge. Third Ward—At 207 East Fifteenth street, with Carl Schilder as presiding judge.	Hoxie Building.	Exclusive Agents.	Farm lands-362 acres well improved black land farm, 11 miles southwest; at railway station; 200 acres in culti- vation to trade for good city prop- erty.
centrator Co., Tract Society Bldg., New York City. M#RRY—Our club guarantees abso- lute security from publicity, speedy	rooming house, fine Main street lo- cation: must sacrifice. 501 Wheat building.	Fourth Ward—At city hall, with S. T. Bibb as presiding judge. Fifth Ward—At Tucker Hill fire hall, with John A. Mugg presiding judge. Sixth ward—At Sixth ward fire hall,			A well improved 415-acre black land farm; 220 acres in cultivation; 90 acres meadow; new 7-room modern house, barn, well and wind mill, over-
and advantageous marriages arranged. White for our plans. Family Circle, Toledo, Ohio.	THOSE desiring employment at Sum- mit avenue rink will apply to Man- ager Beach Friday, March 23, between 2:30 and 4:30, at rink.	with M. J. Lewis as presiding judge. Seventh Ward-At P. O'Connell's store, South Main street, with Hugh Wood as presiding judge.	Two-story brick building, on	ON MAIN STREET	head tank and knee tub; 2 miles south from the end of the Hemphill car line; this is a desirable place for a dairy farm, and can be had at \$40 per acre. McCurdy Real Estate Co., 908 Main
WINONA MILLS Seamless hosiery and underwear can be secured by phoning 3767. John W. Langley, district manager.	FOR SALE—Small restaurant on Main street; you can clear price asked during Fat Stock Show. Call 1310 Main St.	Eighth Ward—Corner Magnolia and Hemphill street, with F. E. Dycus as presiding júdge, Ninth Ward—At east basement of court house, with Theodore Mack as	district, for \$46,000; only \$15,000 cas The best location in Fort Wort	sh required. th. The building now pays 8 per nt leases expire same will pay 12 g. The best proposition on the Fort	REAL ESTATE BARGAINS Two new 5-rooms; bath, porcelain tub;
ATTRACTIVE young widow, very wealthy, but lonesome, wishes to correspond with some nice gentleman; object matrimony, Address Box 98, Harvey, 111.	AT ONE-HALF VALUE—Am obliged to sacrifice my furnished hotel, lo- cated in heart of city. 501 Wheat bldg.	presiding judge. T. J. POWELL, Attest: Mayor, JNO. T. MONTGOMERY, City Secretary.		MUELS	sewer in house; \$2,000, small cash, balance monthly. Six-rooms; bath, lights, fine barn; West Broadway, \$3,000; one third cash. Handsome east front lot; on car line;
CALIFORNIA Medicated Healing Soap is the best and sold at half price this week. Ask the Woman or call at Swartz', 705 Main street.	GENTLEMAN wishes a good honora- ble partner with \$650 to take half interest in old established store. 501 Wheat bldg.	ORDINANCE NO. 952. An ordinance to abolish the stand for vehicles heretofore established by ordinance on West Tenth street be-	Old Phone 1400; N	lew Phone 988.	Hudson street, \$1,000. Four nice lots on Henderson street, south of Magnolia, \$400 each. Three beautiful lots; Jennings avenue, \$650 each. Ninety acres at Haynes' stop: south;
WANTED-A class of pupils to take music lessons on piano. Terms rea- sonable. Call 909 Taylor or phone 2789.	\$1,000 of gilt edge secured notes and good real estate to exchange for gro- cery, a lodging house or saloon. 501 Wheat Bldg.	tween Main and Houston Streets, Fort Worth, Texas. Be it ordained by the city council of the city of Fort Worth, Texas: Section 1. That the stand hereto-	O. C. Jones and Co.	FEWEL & WALLACE REAL ESTATE,	new 8-room house. \$4,000 will take house and lot in city as part payment. Four-room house, barn, chicken house; East Lenden st., \$1,300: Four rooms and hall; Louisiana ave.,
A TRUE young lady with best of references wants true friend. 498, care Telegram.	IF YOU want to buy furniture cheap for cash, see J. S. Clarkson, corner Second and Main.	fore established on West Tenth street between Main and Houston Streets for the use of hacks, carriages, and other vehicles engaged in carrying goods and passengers for hire in the	1004 Houston. Both Phones.	Both Phones 606. 210 Reynolds Bldg.	50x150. \$1,450, one-half cash. Ten nice lots Standpipe hill, \$300 to \$400. Eight-room 2-story; near high school;
AN elderly doctor, wealthy, kind and liberal, wants a good companionable wife. Address Box 107, Oak Park, Ill.	WANTED—Good wideawake man with \$5,000 take half interest in manufac- turing concern. 501 Wheat Bldg. BIG bargain, five-room cottage, fire	city of Fort Worth, shall be, and the same is hereby abolished, and it shall hereafter be unlawful for the driver of any such hack, carriage or other vehicle	Just off Eighth avenue we have a 7-room, two-story house, electric lights, bath, etc., east front, barn, con-	AT \$2,300 you can buy one of the neat- est and prettiest 5-room new cot- tages with hall and bathroom, pantrys, etc, east front, 50x140 feet on Fair-	90x100. \$4,500. Handsome 10-room 2-story; 50x200; near high school. \$8,000. Six rooms, bath and lights, barn;
FOR GOOD furniture repairing try Banner Furniture Co., 211 Main. Phones.	downtown location; good terms. 5(1) Wheat bldg. BIG MONEY making rooming house;	to stop, stand, or detain the same while soliciting or waiting for employment at any place on said West Tenth street in the said city of Fort Worth.	venient to car line and no mud; \$2,500, \$600 cash, balance extra good pay- ments. On Bufford street we have a nice	mount hill. On a fine street of the South Side we have for the week a corner lot, east front, 50x150 feet. It is a very hand-	Cannon avenue; \$2,500, Fine neigh- borhood. Nice lots in any part of city at any price.
DR. G. E. LA BAUME, Reynolds Bldg., Both telephones 185. DR. JOHN GRAMMER, Dentist, 906	Main street location; must be sold. 501 Wheat bldg. WANTED-A partner with \$400, will	Section 2. That any person violating the provisions of this ordinance shall upon conviction be fined not less than five, nor more than twenty-five dol-	home of four rooms, reception hall, bath room with lavatory bath, sewer- age, electric lights, barn, shade trees, cement curbing and nice walks. This	some thing and you will like it at \$1,600; \$700.cash, balance casy. Near the Fort Worth University we have a neat 4-room cottage home with	We will sell you a lot and build a house on small cash payment. J. J. Dillon & Co., 109 West Sixth, be- tween Main and Houston. Office
Main, opp. Metropolitan. Phone 585. WOOD-Wholesale and retail range wood a specialty. Toole, tel. 525.	guarantee him \$100 per month; easy work. Call Monday. 501 Wheat bldg. CASH meat market, best location in	lars for each and every offense. Section 3. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication as	is a brand new place and only \$2,000, half cash. In Glenwood we offer a new 4-room house for \$1,250, convenient to car	east front, nice roses and pretty yard. In one block of car line. Price \$1,600; half cash. We have two beautiful corner lots	phone 4593, res. phone 4111. WALTER T. MADDOX REAL ES- TATE EXCHANGE.
	heart of city; receipts \$150 per day. 501 Wheat Bldg. WILL pay cash for good grocery; must	required by law. Filed March 5, 1906. JNO. T. MONTGOMERY, City Secretary.	line, neat in appearance; \$100 down, balance monthly. In Riverside addition \$600 worth of property going for \$325. Has a 3-	that are exceptional for a home, We know of nothing better at the price, \$1,250; terms.	FOR SALE-75x237, east front. on Hemphill street, with a beautiful new six-room modern cottage. Owner leaving city. Now is your chance for
FOR CONRESS JAMES W. SWAYNE. Subject to the action of the Demo.	be cheap, 501 Wheat Bldg. I HAVE cash to put into good hotel. 501 Wheat Bldg.	Passed under suspension of rules, March 5, 1906. JNO. T. MONTGOMERY, City Secretary. Recorded in ordinance Book E, page	room house and lot 100x100. Four acres in Riverside, 3-room house, good garden land; will take span of mules. This is a bargain.	FEWEL & WALLACE	a bargain. Close to Hemphill and Cannon ave- nue, 8-room two-story modern home, corner lot, 50x125. Will sell at a sac- rifice if sold in a few days.
W. P. LANE-Candidate for legisla- ture; subject to action democration	COTTON-1 to 1½ bales per acre. 1625 Main.	149, March 12, 1906. JNO. T. MONTGOMERY. City Secretary. This ordinance not having been ap-	O. C. Jones	DAY AND NIGHT College	Six-room cottage, modern improve- ments, close in, on West Fifth street. Just what you want for \$2,650; easy terms.
FOR SHERIFF The Telegram is authorized to an- nounce JOHN T. HONEA as a cundi- date for sheriff of Tarrant county for a third term; subject to the action of	LOST AND FOUND LOST — On Stock Yard car, at 7 o'clock, a pocketbook with money and papers. Return to 212 East Bei- knap street. Keep the money and re-	proved nor disapproved by the mayor within three days after its passage, as required by the charter, takes ef- fect the same as if approved. JNO. T. MONTGOMERY, City Secretary.	and Co.	Draughon Business teaches all commercial branches. Not a graduate in 1904 and 1905 failed to secure a position. We will give \$109 for a single failure. Notes accepted for tuition. See us. Corner Sixth and	Four-room cottage with hall. New. East front, on Fairmont Hill addition, lot 50x140; one block from street car line. Only \$1,900; third cash, balance easy terms if desired. If you are in the market for a home or investment let me show you. No trouble.
the democratic party. FOR COUNTY JUDGE	turn the papers. LOST-White bull pup, about 1 year old. Reward if returned to Jno. T.	Department of Agriculture, Insurance, Statistics and History, State of Texas Austin Feb 20 1906	N. J. WADE, attorney at law. Rey- nolds building. Phone 180.	Main Sts. Phone 1307. J. W. Draughon, Manager.	FOUR-ROOM frame house, \$250 down, balance easy; two new four-room

of a city lot. Remember, this land , cement walks is high, above overflow, and one mile from the river. We show the land at any time. Have sold 100 acres of it in past sixty days. E. L. Huffman & Co., 111 East Fourth street, Fort Worth, Texas.

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New 5-room house, nicely located on

Jennings avenue; can show you bet-

ter what this is. It has a nice large lot

5-room new cottage on Fifth avenue;

hall, bath, pantry, cement walks, two-

out. This is desirable and will be sold

line on May street, \$1,350, \$350 cash.

On Alston avenue we have a nice neat

5-room cottage, hall, grates and man-

and outhouses, south front, corner lot;

Two 2-room houses on lot 50x100,

Two new houses, 4 rooms each, one

lot, corner, near car sheds, renting

for \$22 per month; \$1,800; half cash.

\$22 per month; \$1,800, half cash.

50x225 to alley, with barn, garden, outhouses, for \$3,500; one-third cash,

MODERN 8-room cottage, nice lawn, trees, garden, barn, city water; large underground cistern, bath electric lights, gas, etc.; place located on one of the best streets in East Dallas. Want to sell or exchange for Fort Worth property. Address 203, care Telegram.

LOTS FOR SALR-Fort Worth's faa'ionable suburb, Arlington Heights Realty Company, Board of Trade Bidg. Sevente and Houston streets.

FOUR-ROOM house; lot 50x100; modtry, closets; back porch screened; fruit ub; 2 miles south trees, grape vines, shade trees; small emphill car line; barn; on street care line; rents for lace for a dairy \$15, \$1,750 takes this. Easy terms. Oliver Land & Immigration Co., 908 Co., 908 Main Main street, old phone, 4040 new phone, 1959.

> NOW Old phone 44 3; new thone 422.

\$400. - Good neighborhood; balance same as rent; east front; low interest; near a good car line: not too far to walk: house nearly new. Well worth the money asked. See it if you want a neat little home. Buchanan & Co. Hoxie building, exclusive agents.

Louisiana ave., FOR SALE-A new 5-room bungalow cottage, with hall, pantry, closets and ipe hill, \$300 to modern bath, polished floors, electric lights, etc. The most artistic and origear high school: inal cottage in city. Built by an architect for his own home. Yard has -story; 50x200; shed, fences, cement walks and trees. Price \$3,100; \$1,500 cash, balance easy lights, barn; payments. Apply 1806 May street. Fine neigh-

A BARGAIN-Gaod se-room house. of city at any on Edwards stree, Glenwood, one and one-half block, of car line; price nd build a house \$725; one-fourth cash, balance monthly. Vickery & Beggs. Phone 861. West Sixth, be-

> FOR SALE-A snap, 5 nice, large rooms, reception hall, closets, two mantels and grates, on east front lot 100x1031/2 feet in a fine locality. See this at once; there is none better. Fewel & Wallace. Phones 606.

CHEAP FOR CASH-Three-room house, lot 50x100 feet, near the court house; must be sold at once for cash. nd Cannon ave- Price \$600. Morris Bros., 1606 Main

> FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for small stock goods, 90-acre fruit and stock farm near Berryville, Carroll county. Northwest Arkansas. Apply to 800 Kentucky avenue.

ont Hill addition, 40 ACRES well-improved farm near Fort Worth, on graded and graveled rd cash, balance | road, right at a railroad station, only \$1,800; easy payments. Morris Bros., e or investment | 1606 Main street.

WANTED-All who would like to get a good, new, neat home for cash or balance easy; two new four-room installment, to see A. D. Carpenter, Mr. Fly-Agee's houses, well located; cash or terms; with Glen Walker & Co., over 113 West

DAN on farms an W. C. Belcher Land ynolds Building, cor-Houston streets.

Chas. T. Rowland is a candidate for old. Reward if returned to Jno. T. Texas.

Austin, Feb. 20, 1906.

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for \$2.650; easy

nouse, \$250 down,

us in the f. T. Millett addition, Perytechnic Heights: \$5 down and \$5 per month. No interest, no taxes to Pay. The Pennock Realty Co., sole agents, or L. T. Mil. att, room 21, Scott-Harrold bldg., corne." Fifth and Main streets.







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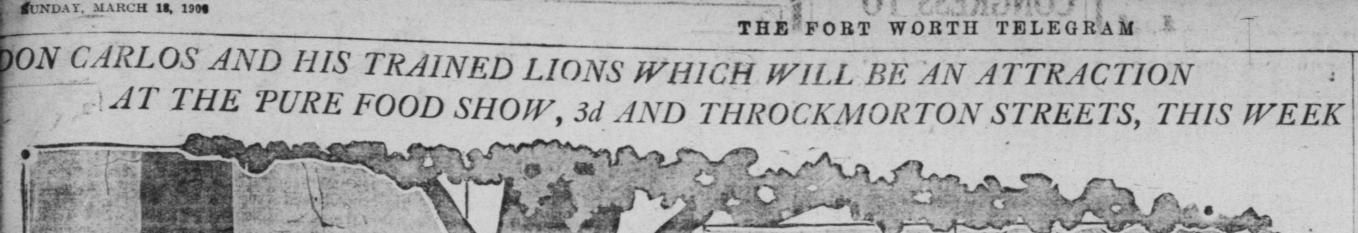
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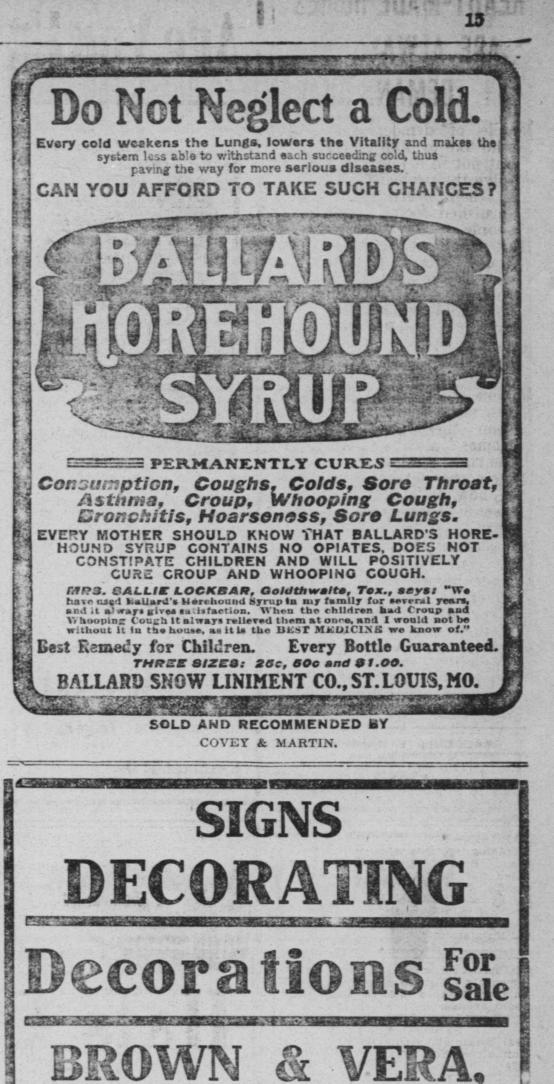
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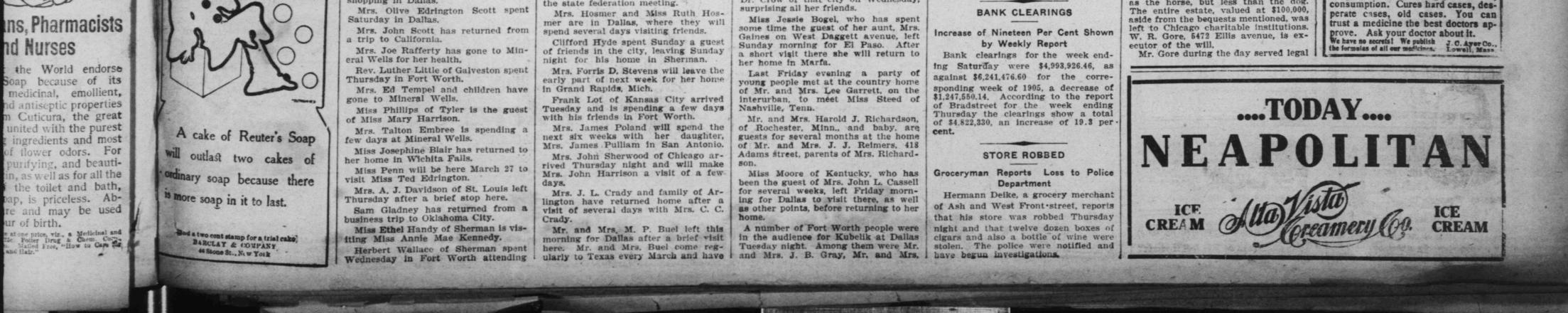
C. Okla., March 17.-Despite on of Mayor Duke and his epublican members sucassing the redistricting ornight, effective at the next on, April 3, unless vetoed

on of the council reached its Mayor Duke and Council-Blackburn, Calvert and the chamber without adrefusing to take action on Walker's motion, calling eting for March 22.

ne Made Toilet Soap

lainty woman of my acmakes her toilet soap by purest of white castile and tle water, enough oatmeal and a few drops of a weak carbolic acid, which is not ess, but possesses beautifyles. This mixture she pours ells, kept for the purpesered from the breakfast eggs that leaves them nearly t a quarter having been to remove the contents filled with soap they are pan of sand to keep them the filling hardens and a be peeled off in bits.

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lose affection between the chapter and the dead.

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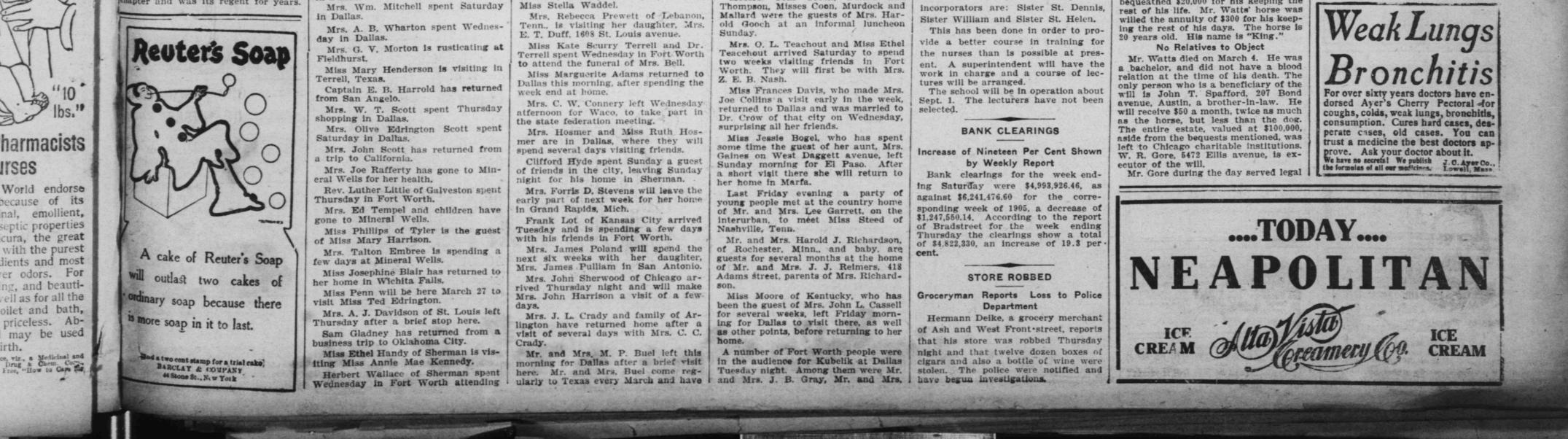
on the "Expedition Against Aradla;" by Mrs. G. V. Morton on "Poand Social Conditions of 1750." Miss Labatt read Miss Saunder's paper on "Quebec." Mrs. Jack Craddock lrected the history study. 8, 4, 8,

The History Club The History Club was called to order by the president Monday afternoon at he residence of the director, Mrs. H.

W. Williams, with the best attendance t has had this year. Very good papers were read by Mrs. H. W. Williams Jr. on "The Confedertion;" Miss Allie West, on "The Cininnati;" by Mrs. Q. T. Moreland, on The Northwest Territory, Plains of he State and the Maryland Proposi-" and Miss Madeline McCart, on ne Barbary Pirates.

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Reception Postponed The reception that was to have been iven by the local chapter, Mary Isham ith, D. A. R., at the residence of s. John F. Swayne on the afternoon March 20 will be indefinitely posted on account of the death of Mrs. D. Bell. Mrs. Bell organized the hapter and was its regent for years.



the meeting of the Millers' associa-The name given it was in honor of one of Mrs. Bell's ancestors, who was the mother of John Marshall of Virginia. Mrs. Bell held the position in the chapter of honorary regent for life, accorded her by unanimous vote. Among the floral offerings at Mrs. Bell's funeral was that of the local chapter, the emblem of the Daughters, in purple and white, which was conspicuously displayed because of the

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City Federation The City Federation will give a reception at the Worth on Friday aftenoon, March 23, complimentary to the visitors attending the Fat Stock Show. The members of the executive board and the entertainment committee are asked to be at the hotel at 2:30. The hours of the reception are from 3 to 5.

. . . The Judith Shakespeare Club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Miss Helen Watrous, corner Lipscomb street and Daggett avenue. Miss Ora Follett will be the director.

. . . SOCIETY PERSONALS

Mrs. C. H. Higble is is Mineral Wells. Robert Buchanan left today for Den-R. I. White has returned from Navasota. Tom West is in Baltimore on business. Charles Stewart of Waco is in the city. Mrs. B. K. Smith will leave for Tyler Saturday. Mrs. C. D. Brown is visiting friends in Dallas. Mrs. Hyde Jennings spent Thursday in Dallas. Mrs. Wm. Mitchell spent Saturday

Miss Bertha Graham of Graham is the guest of Miss Alice Stewart. Miss Teddie Edrington and Mrs. John Scott spent today in Dallas.

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Tom Ridgway spent Saturday and will spend today in Sherman. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Burton rehave returned from a trip to Cuba. Mrs. Tom West has returned from

two weeks' visit in Belton, Texas. Lee S. Berebaum left for St. Louis today, after a short visit with friends. Sulu Gardner left Friday afternoon to spend several days on his father's ranch.

Mrs. Joe Collins has resigned from the Gibson Girls and will not entertain them this week. Miss Mary Harrison has returned

from a week's visit with friends in Bonham. Mrs. S. H. Ransom will leave Wednesday for a week's visit in South-

ern Texas. Miss Stella Root of Houston arrived Saturday and will be the guest of Miss Mildred Bennett.

Miss Maybelle Slaughter will be the guest of Miss Ray Saunders the week following Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bunting have returned from a month's visit to St.

Louis and Missouri cities. Mrs. Albert Richards of Sherman was the guest of Mrs. McKnight Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. L. A. Klein, now a resident of North Carolina, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. A. W. Scoble.

Miss Marguerite Cantey returned to Dallas Monday after a short wisit here with her family. Mrs. Louis Wall has returned from Midland, accompanied by her sister,

E. E. Fosdick, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. a great many friends here with whom they much enjoy an annual visit. Leach, Mrs. C. D. Brown, Mrs. Rea-Mrs. O. L. Teachout and Miss Ethel gan, Misses Leach, Gregg, Chalk, Teachout of St. Louis arrived last Whittaker, Zane-Cetti, Reagan, Marion night and are visiting Mrs. Z. E. B. Zane-Cetti, Ola Fossett, Jacob Schreiner and W. C. Guthrie. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Nash and Mrs. C. W. Connery has returned

Charles E. Nash Jr. and Mrs. Z. E. B. from Waco, where she attended the Nash have returned from Mineral meeting of the executive board of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. J. C. Murrell and son, Alex-While in Waco Mrs. Connery was the ander, and Miss Gainesville and Miss guest of Miss Mary Davis. The vis-Minnie Murrell of Missouri are visiting itors to Waco were recipients of many courtesies, Mrs. Rotan giving a lunch-Mrs. J. T. Burgher. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webster of eon, the Shakespeare Club a violet "shower" and Sam Sanger posles of

Nash.

Minneapolis. Minn., arrived this morning and will be the guests of D. C. hyacinths and other fragrant blossoms. Bennett and Miss Bennett. The large barn was cleared for dan-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webster, who cing, using both upper and lower are now visiting D. C. Bennett, will floors, and the music furnished by a leave next week for their home in darkey string band, one of whom

called "the numbers" of the old square Minneapolis, Minn. dance in a lusty, joyous voice. Gayly An old fashioned barn dance was the colored lanterns hung from porches, amusement of the evening and the trees and barn rafters, casting soft sport was entered into with gay spirits lights on the flushed faces of the hapon the part of those present. py dancers, and pink lemonade, stick

Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds, Will candy and ginger snaps added to the Reynolds, Betty Reynolds and Miss delightful informality of the evening. Mary Brown returned Wednesday night from a trip to Cuba.

Mrs. J. S. Knox, of Colton, Cal., ar-**HOSPITAL TO** rives today to be the guest for several weeks of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carlock.

Mrs. Ida Davis Beadle, who has been visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M D. Beadle, has returned to

her home in Arkansas. School Established at St. Jos-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webster, who have been visiting D. C. Bennett and eph's Infirmary

Miss Bennett, will leave Wednesday for their home in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Levy and Miss Jennie Levy are visiting in Weatherford and will return to Fort Worth in a week. They will then be at the Worth.

Messrs. Tom Gooch, Dolard and Thompson, Misses Coon, Murdock and

HIS MONEY GOES TO THE BOW-WOWS

Rich Chicago Bachelor Leaves Fund to Care for Pet Dog

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TRAIN NURSES

A charter was issued at Austin Sat-

urday for the establishment of a

Rich Dog's Daily Program 00-Arise for the day; rub * down. ★ 7:30—Walk with master, led by six-foot chain. * 8:00-Breakfast of porterhouse steak, mush and cream. * 8:30-Leisure hour, phonograph * music; may resort to Browning or Byron. ★ 10:00-Morning nap. * 11:00-Airing in backyard under * heavy guard while boudoir * is arranged for the day. 00-Dinner of sirloin beef, * sweetbreads (Bill is espe- * cially fond of the latter), * medicated dog cakes for * dog sentlity (Bill is 10 * years old). -Bath-Florida water and dog soap. 00-Afternoon nap. 4:00-Afternoon airing, walk with master. 00-Call of official veterina- *

rian, Dr. Campbell. 00-Supper-Beef tea, breaded * veal chops and chicken * bones. ★ 7:00-Retire to kennel; sleep on ★ silk cushions.

Special to The Telegram.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 17 .- This regime is the daily program, beginning today, for Bill Watts, the wealthiest dog in Chicago, and probably in America. The program has been agreed upon by the official master, James Mayfield, and the official doctor, Dr. Campbell, both of whom at present reside at "Bill's" headquarters, Dr. Campbell's livery barn, Forty-seventh street and Grand boulevard.

By the will of the late George C. Watts, former contractor and board of trade operator, which was filed yesterday in the probate court, Mr. Watt's favorite pet, "Bill," a fox terrier, was nurses' training school to be established at St. Joseph's Infirmary. The bequeathed \$20,000 for his keeping the

notice on "Bill" of his good fortune and appointed Mr. Mayfield as Jim's keeper. The legal service on Bill was pathctic. Bill couldn't even wag his tail, it having been amputated years "This fortune makes Bill a prisoner

Main Street, between 10th and 11th.

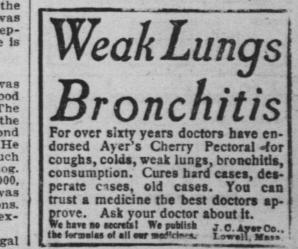
for life. It struck him much the same as wealth is dealing with John D. Rockefeller at present," said Mr. Gore. "Please do not publish Bill's address. We will have to keep close guard of him for fear he will be kidnaped and held for ransom. I do not care to say just where Bill's permanent home will be."

Burdens of Wealth Laid on Dog Bill cannot associate with other dogs, nor hunt rats. All the incumbrances that wealth ever imposed will be Bill's. He will have the best of care, and the most aristocratic food, but he will be a prisoner for life and his life will be made as long as possible by his painstaking master and physician, for, as long as Bill lives, the income from the \$20,000 will be expended in his care. After Bill dies,

the fund will be given to charity. The affection for his pets, as shown in Mr. Watts' will, was typical of his care of them while he lived. Bill was the favorite pet of Mr. Watts' father and mother, both of whom died a few years ago. Mr. Watts' residence was at 265 Forty-fourth street. He was a thirty-second degree Mason, and was a member and one of the founders of the Colonial Club.

The will specifies that the residue of the estate, aside from the provisions for the animals and the brother-in-law, shall be divided equally among the following charitable institutions: Home for Incurables, Fifty-sixth streeet and Ellis avenue: Old People's Home, 3850 Indiana avenue: Chicago Orphan Asylum, 5120 South Park avenue, and the Salvation Army at 399 State street.

tume. Black gloves are seen only and dark blue, but with all dark shades white is considered smartest. Glace kid, although more expensive than suede, wears better and can be cleaned until absolutely worn out, as it never grows rough and shabby.



Correct Elbow Gloves Long tan gloves will be worn a great deal this spring, but no other colored ones are fashionable. This wearing of long gloves on all occasions is an expensive fashion, especially as white must be worn with nearly every coswith a black or a black and white gown; tan is persmisible with brown

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

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Men who suffer with Varicocele, Stricture, Contagious Blood Poison, Lost Manhood, Seminal Emissions, Nervo-Vital Debility, Epilepsy, Hydrocele or any of the Chronic Diseases of the Stomach, Kidneys, Bladder or Prostate Gland do themselves a great injustice if they place their cases in the hands of a Specialist for treatment without first consulting Dr. Terrill. It is a proven fact that Dr. Terrill's exclusive treatment for such conditions is not only the best and safest,

but that he cures in one-half the time usually required by others. Therefore you will save both time and money by getting his FREE expert opinion and advice before treating elsewhere. Consult him to-day and have him explain to you how he can afford to give you a written legal guarantee of a positive cure should he decide to take your case for treatment.

ALL VISITORS TO THE CATTLEMEN'S CONVENTION AT DALLAS

On the 19th, 20th and 21st of this month are cordially invited to call upon Dr. Terrill at his offices at 285 Main street, whether you are in need of his services or not. Such a visit will be worth much to you if you have never had the opportunity to examine the magnificent and costly Electrical Apparatus now being used in the medical world. At an enormous expense Dr. Terrill has procured the largest and most complete X-Ray Machine ever brought to the Southwest and he will take great pleasure in explaining this and other apparatus to those

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Being the Story of a Hotel Typewriter Girl's Wrassle With the Muse-Hot Poetry From the Classic Shades of Des Moines, Ia .- Equatorial Love by "Tulips"

Special to The Telegram

DES MOINES, Ia., March 17 .- "The Silver Serpent" has been loosed in Des Moines, the Eden of Iowa, and whether its feverish story is of the fruit forbidden or the plaintive chant of a soul o'er-wrought by dressy drummers' love, no man knoweth, or if he does he is preserving discreet silence. gladly glide through the rosy arbors Miss Ida J. Sundine is the fair cherubim whose flaming pen, turning in all raises, catch visions of "jeweled Genedirections, drove forth the Serpent. In her quieter moments Miss Sundine is a typist in a prominent hostelry in the aforesaid town of Des Moines. Naturally she meets a goodly number of Munchausens of the road, and other travelers with active imaginations. As a reader of Maeterlink, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Laura Jean Libbey, the local

us that in his "harmonies of mode and mind" he was a regular "prince of learning, pleasant tongued and refined." At court one evening he "won the admiring heed of Genevieve----

As in and out her rosy arbors mid, He like a golden lizard gladly glid.

The sly, black rascal. But let us with Tulips, and as the temperature vieve," while "hard by her swarthy lover stands----'

And felt the shiv'ring thrills the silver snake Crooned on the drowsy air that sum-

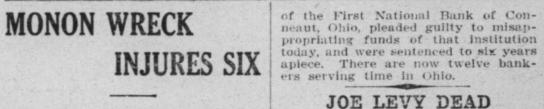
mer eve.

her birth?" She told him "from the

To the low, plaintive croon of the papers and Sir Edwin Arnold she has silver snake Pallo falls a victim. He acquired a vocabulary that makes the wants to know where she was born,







JOE LEVY DEAD

