

quent instructions herein, then your

verdict will be for the plaintiff. But if

in submitted to you, then the plaintiff

prehended charges to the effect that if

appellee knew of the presence of pieces

of timber with nails in them, he as-

if he was guilty of contributory negli-

gence he could not recover. So that,

law as applied to the facts of this case.

We are of the opinion that it does not.

The evidence shows that appellee, to-

gether with a number of other em-

ployes, was engaged in the construc-

tion of a large building for appellant.

sweep up the trash, pieces of boards,

nails et cetera, into piles into the base-

ment room where appellee was engaged

in mixing concrete for the building, and

if there was any negligence shown it

was that of the employes constituting

this sweeping gang. The carpenters,

the sweeping gangs and appellee, all

being engaged in the common work of

erecting the building, with no authori-

ty the one over the other, were fellow

servants, and the negligence of the

others was assumed by each when he

entered the common employment, But

it is insisted that the duty of exercising

care to furnish a reasonably safe place

to work, resting upon appellant, was

Danger Transitory

"But to this general rule there is a

well known exception that the master

work is of such a character that as it

progresses the environment of the ser-

vant must necessarily undergo frequent

changes. This exception finds its il-

lustrations for the most part in cases

involving the constructions of works.

Ed. 440: Durst vs. Carnegie Steel Co.

Townsend, 126 N. Y. 105, N. E. 1017;

second Labbatt, Master & Servant,

thorities cited by appellee do not in-

volve the exceptional condition of af-

work for the servant, and are fit in-

a safe place of work.

recover.

sembly.

absolute and non-assignable.

"The 'subsequent instructions' com-

could not recover.'

irpentor ran, after udard tank cars. children asleep in The damage was a

vas about \$:20 o'ch ng over of grease in residence of Dr. Galveston avenue. laze, which was put is damage. n the range at a re Oscar Clem, 109 N later burned a h the fire was exint ng slight damage.

DR SUMMER RATES

art Inquiries at Office xas, May 26 .- There nquiry within the

railroad offices regar assenger mileage, which is al-inter. This gives the Stand-Several hot days ins of Wednesday I relate of from 6 to 40 cents per bably caused the rush es to find out what i Witness Emphatic rom all indications I

is no idle boast," exclaimed the od summer travel, the raving in the air several to be some disposi-ronize Texas resorts at af flimsy papers obtained from The rates go on sheets," the witness conwill be some leav

int the Standard cars received the ow that between the same

TEXAS WONDER. the session Attorney Monnett idney, bladder and I sold by all drug " may be all right for the Stand-

hs' treatment by mall a mubsidize college president, but W. Hall, 2926 6 W Kline glared; so did Mon-

> prove it," said the former. orge Mayer, former Stand-Was called e Standard ask the minis-

untain Tea Nugge ingstown to recommend its Medicine for Busy People. to their congregations?" he Health and Renewed Viges was the reply.

Constipation, Indigestion, bles, Pimples, Eczema, I much free oil could a minister Its Rocky Mountain Tea in Sluggish Bowels, I a large congregation ?" This a box. Genuine main UG COMPANY, Madison, Wis. ach as he could burn up." GETS FOR SALLOW PL

ne Business Change NE, Texas, May 26 .- An in-

ANGEVER CO.

IOLLISTER'S

um, President. F. V. Gillespie Sec. Varnishes, Wall Pape Painters and Decora-



street, next to the ch tion. He is prepared of vehicle repairing prse shoeing. Let him -tire work.

RIEDMAN & CO. Swiss Watch Makers). Moved to rters Four Doors South a

K years, daughter of S. M. street, this city, 11 Houston St. own by a heavy beer wagon



discriminates in favor of the Evidence Startling nost startling evidence of the ing was heard today, when W. L n, formerly stenographer to the derk in the Lake Shore's Clevefice, was called. He charged that Lake Shore clerks were Standard's pay roll and kept trust informed as to the moveof the independents. McEwen,

ed entries from Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Washington, Baltimore, Yale, Pennsylvania, Harvard, Syracuse is now in the employ of the Peerand other colleges as well as from nsit Company, which carries al of the Cleveland National Reany, said: The road was in the habit of giv-

many aspirants for the scholasticaquatic honors. It is estimated that more than 30,000 persons turned out to witth the Union Tank Line of the and the cars of the independness the day's rowing exhibition. The a return of three-quarter of a driveways through Fairmount park and along the river banks were crowded mile for each car run over ad, but the Standard's mileage with vehicles of every description from figured between rate terminals, the independents' were given the the bicycle to the more aristocratic motor car. Summary:

MEAR OLD GIRL HEROINE

at, Which May Prove Serious

the danger of a street car

injured, internally

saturday evening, Flora

want Frankie and Jamie

Plora Bell, While Trying to Prevent Little Wards

mm Injury by Street Car, Herself Falls Victim to Acci-

neculng her two little broth- | Unconscious of this, Flora started and,

was also fractured.

Four oared shells: First, Staten Island; second, Ariel, of Baltimore, third, Malta, Time, 8:25. -

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Second-eight-oared shells: First. Ariel, Baltimore; second, University of Pennsylvania freshmen; third, West Philadelphia. Time, 7:38. First-four- oared shells: First, Bachelors' Boat Club; second, Phila-

Schuvlkill river. The program includ-

delphia Boat Club. Time, 8:14. First centipedes: First, Nassau, New York; second, Central High School. Time, 7:57.

First-single scull: First, C. B. Wood, Philadelphia Boat Club; second, Fred Shepperd, Seawanhka Boat Club, New York; third, Jesse Williamson, Yale University Boat Club. Time, 2:55 Eight-oared junior college crews: First, Syracuse; second, Varsity; second, Lehigh; third University Boat Club of Harvard. Time, 7:31.

Fair Weather Sunday Special to The Telegram.

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- Forecast for Sunday and Monday:

Louislana-Fair Sunday and Monday, preceded by showers Sunday in extreme southern portion; light to fresh south winds. East Texas-Fair Sunday and Monday; light to fresh south winds.

West Texas-Fair Sunday and Monday. Tennessee and Kentucky-Showers

running against the chain trace of the

harness, fell backward on the wheel

the hub striking her chest and causing

what Dr. Blackburn fears will result

in internal hemorrhages. One knee

Driver Not Arrested

The name of the driver of the

wagon was not learned up to a late

hour Saturday night, there having

the dry goods establishment Bogar Company has been Sunday; cooler in west portion; Monby J. A. Sellers and he will day, fair in west and rain in east porby engaged in the business. tion.

PHILADELPHIA, May 26.—The eyes PALESTINE, Texas, May 26 .- Durof the rowing world were turned toing the commencement exercises of the ward this city today when the fourth Palestine high school held in the city annual regatta of the American Rowhall last night, an unknown woman ing Association took place on the

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who had become unnerved as a result of an electrical storm provailing, leaped to her feet calling frantically to a girl in the balcony, "Come down quick." While the cry of fire echoed from another part of the audience, in the twinkle of an eye the 500 people present were on their feet making frantic efforts to gain the one exit. Meantime Mattle Gardner in the middle of a recitation, leaped over the footlights. Fourteen other girls of the grad-

uating class followed, bounding off the stage into the now surging audience. Mrs. A. R. Howard blocked the stairling leading down three flights and shouting, "Sit down; it's only a frightened woman." Mrs. D. J. Price rushed forward and

held the graduating class. Women and children fought and trampel each other. Had they gained the stairway, there would have been many killed.



Throbs Can Be Seen at Quite

at **D**istance

Special to The Telegram. DENVER, Col., May 26 .- The veterinary department of the state agricultural college has just been presented

with the most remarkable freak seen in this state. It is a calf about two weeks old, perfectly normal and healthy in every way, except that its heart is located in the dewlop of the neck. The heart is of normal size and is suspended in the loose skin about midway between the head and breast, and there performs all the ordinary functions of such an organ. The throbs of the animal's heart can be seen at quite a distance and the organ **MADLY HURT SAVING BROTHERS**

can be completely enclosed by the extended hand and all its action still maintained. The calf takes nourishment and is in fair condition.

MISSING TEXAN FOUND

W. J. Watson of Grosburg Located in New York City

Special to The Telegram. NEW YORK, May 26.-Further mystery was added to the case of William N. Watson, the rich and feeble old man of Logan county, Kentucky, for whom relatives have been searching

for years, when today J. W. Rowles of Grosburg, who came to inquire of his kinsman, found him residing with a granddaughter, Mrs. Koechnin, at 420 West One Hundred and Forty-sixta street. Rowles was refused an interconfession of faith. An overture from view. It is alleged that Mrs. Koechnin a church at Logansport, Ind., asking took him from his old home in Kenthat this change in the confession be

tucky. Mrs. Koechnin, who declines that the old man be seen, is the only tenant in the seven-story apartment

jured; and you find plaintiff's injury Insurance Official Is Quizzed New Orleans Fights the Yelwas the direct result of such negligence (if any you find) and plaintiff is not precluded from a recovery by subse-

on Contribution Fund

you do nto believe that the employes Special to The Telegram. of the defendant above mentioned were guilty of negligence in the matter here-

NEW YORK, May 26 .- Robert Oliphant, of the coal firm of Ward & Oliphant, and trustee of the Mutual Insurance Company as well as chairman of the committee on expenditure of that company, spent an hour with the grand jury today.

It is understood that Mr. Oliphant sumed the risk of the danger, and that was questioned about the moneys paid from the company contingent fund. out of which all campaign contribuas thus qualified, we are confronted tions are supposed to have come. Mr. with the question, does the charge Oliphant signed the vouchers for exquoted state a correct proposition of penditures from that fund into which the company put \$25,000 every three months. Another set of inquiries, said to have been submitted to Mr. Oiiphant today, concerned the padding of bills sent him by Lawrence & Com-There was what was known as the pany and passed on by the cotton exsweeping gang, whose duty it was to penditure.

As far as could be learned Mr. Oliphant was not asked concerning the delivery of coal by his own firm to the company for years without competitive bidding and at a price generally said to have exceeded the market here by about 50 cents a ton.

NEGRO KILLED; NEGRESS INJURED

Causes Death

GUARD SHOOTS PRISONER Shot From Officer's Revolver Army Deserter Killed While Trying to

is not liable where the danger to which the employe is exposed is merely a While struggling with Police Oftransitory one, due to no fault or plan of construction, but is one where the ficer Sid Waller Saturday night, Sherman Dupree, a negro about 25 years of age, was shot and instantly killed, he having been charged with making a murderous assault on Jackie Turner, a negrees, who was in a serious con-Armour vs. Hahn, 111 U. S. 313, 28 L. dition at the city hall late Saturday

night. 173 Pa. 162; 33 Atl., 1102; Butler vs. About 11:30 o'clock Sturday nigh Officer Waller was called to the corner of Ninth and Jones streets by the sections 587-588 and 612A. The aureport that a negro was shooting at a negro women near the center of the street. Three shots had been fired fairs here adverted to, but are cases by the time the officer arrived and of completed structures or place of the attack had been changed to one with a stone in one hand and spring stances of the application of the genback knife in the other.

eral rule that the master cannot dele-The officer at once dismounted, and gate to another the duty of supplying turning his horse loose separated the two negroes, at which time the man "Under the undisputed facts, appellee dropped the rock, and, it is said, startreceived his injuries from a cause the ed for the officer with the knife. Ofrisk of which he assumed, and cannot ficer Waller then drew his sixshooter but the negro wrenched it from his hand and dropped it to the ground. In the scuffle which followed, Officer Waller was successful in recovering the revolver and struck the negro over the head. This blow discharged the gun, he says, sending the ball into the top of the negro's nead.

killing him instantly. The negro woman and the body of Dupree were taken to the police station, where an inquest was held by Justice C. T. Rowland, whose finding nal torment" from the Westminster was that the officer acted in self defense.

Jackie Turner, the negrees, received a cut across the right temple, cutting made, was turned down by the asa vein and causing her to faint from loss of blood. She was also badly few more incidents like the Gans affair and the Herrera affair and Battling Nelson will not be viewed from a Homeric standpoint."

Greenfield Talks

By A. B. Greenfield, partner of Thomas J. McCarey, in management of Pacific Athletic Club:

"I know that Herrera weighed more than 140 pounds in the ring last night. learned this from the Mexican himself a few minutes before 11 o'clock and Nelson was holding his watch in his hand. He had given Herrera a specific time in which to say whether he would weigh in or not. Wishing to make every effort to get the men together, I took Herrera into one corner f the box office and made him the following proposition:

"Now. Herrera," I said. "Mauro and you and I will take the scales into youd private dressing room and weigh you there privately. If you are under 140 pounds then come out into the ring and weigh publicly and Nelson will fight you. He has given his word

"Herrera said:

"'No, I will not weigh unless he puts up a forfeit that he will fight me, whatever I weigh.

"I again insisted that he should weigh, as Nelson was firm that he would not fight Herrera if he was over 140 pounds. When there was less than a minute left in which to decide the matter, Herrera came close and whispered in my ear: 'I know that I weigh more than 140. What's the use of me weighing in?

"I was dumbfounded, for I thought all along that it was nothing but Herrera's stubbornness that kept him off the scales. I had it from Herrera himself that he weighed over 140 pounds in the ring last night."

NEGRESS STABBED

Husband Charged With Murderous Assault on Wife

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DALLAS, May 26 .- The wife of John Jackson, a negro, in East Dallas, was today stabbed twice in the back, had her jaw broken and sustained internal injuries, and is believed to be fatally hurt. She and the neighbors say that the woman's husband assaulted her. He is at large, with officers hunting for him

MRS. TALIAFERRO IN JAIL LONGS FOR SISTERS' PRESENCE

Woman Indicted on Charge of Killing Her Brother-in-law. Declares She Is Deserted by Nearest Relatives in Time

of **Trouble**

Tarrant county grand jury returned an indictment against Mrs. Ella Taliaferro Saturday afternoon, charging her with the murder of the husband of her sister, Joseph Cree, who died as the result of a pistol wound received while at his home, 928 Humboldt street, just one week before the indictment was returned.

low Fever Germ

NEW ORLEANS, May 26 .- At the

meeting of the budget and assessment

committee today the recommendation

of the mayor that the commissioner of

public works be voted an appropria-

tion of a special nature to insure the

general cleaning up of streets, gut-

ters and the collection of garbage dur-

The committee recommended the ap-

propriation of \$60,000 for this purpose,

to be borrowed from the fiscal agents;

it also directed that this sum should

be spent under the supervison of the

mayor and oudget committee chair-

Vote Was Unanimous

Several of the members of the com-

mittee took occasion to hand all sorts

of questions to the commissioner of

public works for asking for an addi-

tional appropriation, still they voted

for the appropriation of \$60,000 with-

out hesitation, when the mayor showed

the urgency of the request. The mayor,

in speaking on this question, dwelt

upon the necessity of keeping the city

in the best possible sanitary condi-

tion during the coming summer. The

mayor spoke of letters from Rev. Bev-

erly Warner, Dr. Kohnke and individ-

uals complaining of stagnant pools of

water which would be breeding places

for mosquitoes if permitted to remain.

Escape

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 26 .--

Humphreys, an army prisoner at

Disregarding the comand to halt, John

Fort Sam Houston, under sentence for

desertion, was shot by Pricate Hawk-

ins here today. Hawkins was relieved

from duty pending investigation. It

claimed Humphreys tried to escape.

The interesting point involved that

he shooting took place outside the

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government reservation.

ing the summer, was adopted

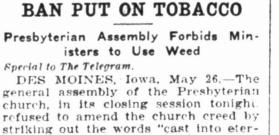
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man.

At a late hour Saturday night, Mr. Taliaferro had not obtained any process of law whereby to secure bond. When seen Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Taliaferro was very gracious to three

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if they can't come to see me locked up here in jail, it would not seem so much like I was almost deserted by the whole world. They know some of the things I have suffered and they ought to know that I care more for their sympathy now than for anything else in this world. Some times I am so lonesone I can hardly stand it. I am not like most people; when I reaily care for any one. I care for them all the way-to the end of my life, so, when I don't like them, it takes possession of my whole being. It is hard enough to be here, but what makes it doubly so is the fact that they re-







This store never makes promises that it cannot fulfull. When you see it advertised, you know it's here. The finger of economy points to this store in the planning for your summer outing, by its moneysaving-it gives you more money for your pleasure.

fine Tub Suits, both in colored and white; some beautiful in their simplicity, others elaborately trimmed with Val. baby Irish lace and medallions; some in colors. The Colored Suits start \$1.50 up. White Shirt Waist Suits start at \$2.50, and the pretty Jacket, Eton or Bolero styles at....\$3.98 \$1.25 and \$1.50 Waists-Embrace a wide variety

Voile Skirts are great favorites, and the assortment is very large. The trimmings consist of silk or bias folds. Skirt cut very stylish in gored, circular and full flare; prices range from \$15.00

strong favorite with white, and used more than | depth, crossed by bands of pretty Ruby Val. lace. fects. Others in invisible patterns; prices range fects; good values in any store at \$5.00;

Tub Suits - And what a showing we have in these | 89¢ for a Dollar Waist - Not the culls from undesirable patterns, but the choice from the best patterns of the best makers, who pride themselves on their leadership. Selected with care to give the better value of the dollar waist to our trade at

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of handsome patterns that are elaborately trimmed. Waists which, owing to unexpected changes being made in our building, we place in one lot,

\$2.50 Stylish Shirt Waist at \$1.98 - Very stylish -newest of patterns, made of fine lingerie ma-The Popular Plaid and Gray Skirts-Undoubtedly | terial, trimmed with fine pin tucks in clusters on the leading stylish skirt, at present ranging a back, and front form d of pin tucks to yoke any other for all occasions; here in panama and \$5.00 Silk Waists \$3.98-Some with plaited sicilian in grav and white or black and white ef- | fronts; others with elaborately embroidered ef-



Convincing Values With Linen Loveliness

Linen Loveliness, with most convincing values makes this linen counter one of the many attractive features of this great store. Women seem to delight in hovering around it. That the best values are found here needs no comment, for the best that the linen weavers of England, Germany and Ireland produce are found here, at the fascinating lesser price. Tomorrow we offer you-



Tokalon had won an exceptionally

rowess. Last summer at

So far, only two pro

her attention. Like

year's Suburban Handicap is gu

Payne Whitney's Artful. This

all the traditions of the game.

After being declared from th

posted as good as 5 to 1 again

Four spoonfuls of

at breakfast w

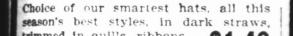
mental machinery

"THERE'S A R

Whitney mare's chances in l

coming Suburban Handicap.

race at Harlem





judging from the crowds that gather at the lace and white goods counters daily. Especially have we been lucky in lawns, for customers tell us we sell them a third under other stores, but we bought them direct from the mills, before the rise in price. See our offerings tomorrow.

15c White Lawn, especially fine, 49 inches, is the qual-"ity we offer in tomorrow's selling: quality that cannot he Juplicated elsewhere for less



208 French Lawn, 45 inches wide, very sheer, of extrafine quality; its extra width suggests the economy in

25c Silk Finished Persian Lawn, so soft and sheer in its finish; it is 32 inches wide, handsome, silky effect, for waists or fine garments; sells tomorrow at ... 20¢

cutting and making; good value at 20c. tomorrow...15c

MERCERIZED BATISTE-A beautiful new material, mercerized in the yarn and woven afterward, giving the permanent silky effect; a very sheer quality that sells

Imported Linen Voile, beautifully embroidered, 27 inches wide; makes a beautiful material for shirt waists or shear outing suits; value that should bring 75c; we place on special cala tomorrow morning at a price conce



plate going away this summer you naturally want look your best. Don't buy a hat because it looks pretty; get a hat that becomes you; that makes people admire you and not the hat; brings out all the good points-makes you interesting in the eyes of strangers as well as friends. Women, give us credit for doing this, will you? Give us a chance to prove it. It costs nothig but a few moments of your time.

10 pieces, 30 yards in the piece = 300 yards of extra fine full bleached Linen, 36 inches wide, or by some called linen lawn; for shirt waist making; a splendid 35c

50c Handkerchief Linen 40c, saving you 10c on the yard, off of the price you would pay for it if we did not buy it direct from the mills; the quality is extra

\$1.60 value Handkerchief Linen 85c-Picked up this lot with some other linens, a splendid value, even good value at \$1.00; here tomorrow or as long as the lot lasts

36-inch handsome Handkerchiefs Linen, makes up nicely and launders beautifully; very sheer; a quality that you pay 75c the yard for; an extra fine grade for making sults and shirt waists; we place on sale tomorrow at 69¢

Light Weight Dress Materials ATTRACTIVELY PRICED

are in most demand, so attractive- remarkably good value in Moly priced that they almost sell hairs; good width; colors navy themselves. Values that women blue, black, soft greens, with are quick to recognize, especially beautiful luster - an ideal fabric; when prices are compared with sheds the dust, wears well. Perthose that are priced elsewhere. haps there are 200 yards in the It is this fairness of price that lot; commencing tomorrow, the customers and keeps its old friends. See our specials; pick from this enormous stock.

in black only. Good value at **Rich Mulls** in soft colors and em-\$1.25. This store's special price broidered dots; colors and tints

Stylish materials in cloths that 50c Mohairs at 39¢ Here's a

The Cotton Voile - Cool, as dressy as the woolen; coming in pretty patterns of checks and small fig-\$1.25 Chiffon Weight Panama ures: specially attractive for inex-No greater favorite can be found pensive and stylish outing suits: than these for dressy wear; come is snappy and stylish, at....15¢ makes it an interesting bargain of pink, blues, greens, favorite

Glistening Silks and Organdies SOFT AND VERY BEAUTIFUL

praise we constantly hear each day from people who appreciate this store's custom of putting the lesser price on popular silks. It is who have bought silks of us this season.

35e Wash Silk, white and natural color; a regular 39c seller elsewhere; here, 27 inches wide, at

Greater and greater grows the 50e Wash Silk in white, full yard wide, beautiful luster finish, at 25c for French Organdies worth 39c. Perhaps there are 30 designs in this lot to choose from: unusual, we admit, but it pays us, every one beautiful in color and as is testified by the thousands design. Among them you will find some in the new shadow ef-

feets; your choice tomorrow 25¢ 40c, 50c and 59c Organdies 35c. An organdie in grenadine effect. Special, starting tomorrow, we place on special sale a big lot of Organdies that are all good val-

65e quality Wash Silk, in some ues; some of the outside edges stores The, white or pongee, natu- are slightly mussed, but only the ral colored Silk, for waists or outside one. These sold at 40e, suits, at our special price..., 50¢ 50e and 59e; your choice..., 35¢

New Ginghams, 3000 yds THAT WILL INTEREST YOU

12% values at 10c should be interesting in itself; at-
tractive in pattern, suitable for shirt waists, children's
dresses and summer outing wear; Ginghams that you
have been paying 12½ for, but by a lucky purchase we
are enabled to sell them in spite of the advance in
price at
8 1-3c Bleached Domestic, 2,000 yards; sells everywhere
at 8 1-3c; in tomorrow's sale at7¢
Bleached Sheets, 72x90 inches, at
Bleached Sheets, 81x90 inches, at
Pillow Cases at10¢

SHALL I WEAR HAIR COMBS

The tendency seems to put on as many as will	sta v .
Here are the right styles, good values at 50c, for	39¢
Others up to	1.50
Mounted with gold plated metal ornaments, nicely shed with imitation sapphires and new pale sha also rhinestones mounted in silver.	fin-

Are You Going Away?

In a Store as Big as This

Each department offers something that's of interest, and no matter how we tell you, there's always something of interest untold. Turn right or left, you find bargains that no advertisement tells you of. Take these stray shots-see the remarkable values offered.

Gingham Petticoats, 75c, 85c	25c Nickel-Plated Scissors	
and\$1.00	at	100
White Parasols at 75c, \$1, \$1.98 to\$5.98	15c Chamols Skins at	
Children's Dresses, 49c to\$3.50	A marked the could be a	10c
10 rolls of Toilet Paper 25c		
2 cards of 5c a dozen Pearl	2,000 Hardwood Tooth Picks	5c
Buttons 5c	2 papers of Brass Pins for,	50
2 packages of 50 Envelopes for 5c	Children's, Bables or Misses' 15c Hose Supporters at	10c

Table Linens & Napkins PRETTY DESIGNS, LESSER PRICES

While Linens have advanced, an early purchase permits us to make these special prices-keeps the interest alive, keeps new patterns here and gives you a bargain -for tomorrow we pick three extra good values for special selling-

No 1 is a 72-Inch fine Satin Damask, an all-pure linen, worth \$1.00 the yard. We place on sale tomorrow at 89¢

No. 2 is an extra fine Satin Damask of very beautiful patterns, sells regularly for \$1.25; here tomorrow at\$1.00

No. 3 is a 70-inch all pure Table Linen, and we take pride in offering you such extra value, knowing that it

Napkins to match No. 1, size 22x22 inches, at per

against Beldame, then the p ay was 236.725, against 103.895 tha queen of the metropolitan turi, me day last year. The total par heard. Since then the rigon d calue of bonds sold today was \$1,560,western campaign staled the mare 0, against \$1,868,000 the same day here in the Brooklyn Handicap

In the Street

the crops.

Pennsylvania railroad stock was the first evidence of a return to a f ader in today's stock market, but Beach, Tokalon gave a little ie true reason was not made public to Merry Lask, but was beaten until after the close of trading. It had been rumored for several days that erators in addition to J. W. Full n important announcement is to be on Tokalon. They were within a week in regard to this the statement was made y an international banker that a synlicate of German investors is now in the act of purchasing an equal This entire lot of 200,000 hares is to be shipped to Europe. What makes this anniuncement the nore important is that the short interest in Pennsylvania is something astonishing. Every trader in the street in order for this youngster has sold some of it that he does not

The Kanawa Deal

The Hocking Valley Railroad Comwoolv" has done before him, pany has agreed to purchase the outstanding minor awa & Michiga ity stock of the Kanan, paying 70 per cent netted her owner just \$29,600. in common stock. As Hocking Valley is quoted around 128 this gives the Kanawa & Michigan stockholders about 77 for their stock. They will get even more, because the diivdend ate on the Hocking Valley is to be increased from 3 to 6 per cent.

An agreement has been reached beween the Wabash debenture "B" holders and the company for the retirement of these bonds. The debenture holders are to get 70 per cent in a 4 Brooklyn Handicap, the field a per cent bond to be underwritten at 85 and 50 per cent in Wabash combe very weak. However, at mon and 50 per cent in preferred stock. good class race horse is now Pacific Coast rose to 1391/2 today, point for the running. This which is within 12 of its high record The stock is advancing on inmare is working in fine style a tment buying, due to a realization be ready for the starter ne the public that it is more of a rail-If she gets to the post-and this ad issue than an industrial one. If an assurity at this time-A rule a hot favorite and should paying 6 per cent and earning more han 10 per cent on the common stock The Standard Oil interest are very lyn Handicap some of the ful athusiastic about the future of Amalamated Copper and Anaconda. They not besitute to tell their best friends hat these stocks will sell much highr than ever in their history.

price will be regarded as liberal a gets to the post. In the n Foreign markets were irregular, with quiet tip on a three-year-old Paris showing the most weakness on Suburban Handicap is in c te Russian situation. London and This is on Bohemian, from th Berlin were dull, but fairly steady. of James R. Keene, who gave Ac he Bank of Germany made a good ant such a hard race in the ekly statement with cash gain of Stakes. He ran the Withers 9.665,000 and a loan decrease of 1:38 4-5. He packed 126 pou \$1,700,000. The steadily growing mon-The Keene stable imagines etary ease abroad is regarded as of is oing to be another Sys nportance in banking circles, espethree-year-old. The St ally as it is considered that a gold mport movement is not an impossity in the near future. mile and a quarter.

HORSE SAW GHOST

London Discussing Apparitions as Seen By Animals

Special Cable to The Telegram. Special to The Telegram. (Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) WACO, Texas, May 26. LONDON, May 26 .- "Can animals pe ghosts?" is a question that has torney Lud T. Williams been raised in the London press and mended by that body for some curious stories are related. All London is discussing them. One story s that of a personal experience with a horse and an alleged ghost. He was ganization would fill a triving along a country road when the result in great good horse suddenly stopped, pricked up its municipalities. ears and looked straight ahead as if An invitation was startled. At the same time the person tended to the attorneys saw the apparition of a man. Later first meeting in Waco clergyman learned that other perdecide to organize, sons had seen the apparition of the. most probable from the man at the same spot and that a man plies which are d committed suicide there. The fol-City Attorney Lud

mmed in quills, ribbons, 04 Af ago, talk of bringing her east etc., that were \$2.50 to \$3.50.

Beautiful Milan and Panama Sailor st wings, ribbons, etc.; our very best an \$6.00 hats, reduced to

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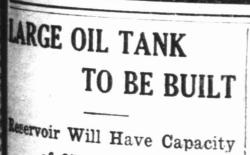
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Rowe, mentor of Jockey Sewell owner of Colonial Girl, and Louis We have arranged some very t time when new dress goods are i , the Missouri turf magnate. Their wagers were all small : season's best and most fashiona the "sympathy" variety. After race, Rowe said: "Well, she was interesting prices. ALSO-TWO as Colonial Girl two years ago thought she had a chance." 11-inch pure dye black French Taffeta Silk the regular \$1.25 grade; 97c quite won his spurs in taking e Brooklyn Handicap and it beautiful quality 21-inch French

and make fame and fortune for Bonnett Black Taffeta Silk, S1.19 regular \$150 grade; special... self, as many another unknown unheralded rider from the "wild 4-inch Voiles. Etamines and Twine stance, Hildebrand, Lyne, Fuller Cloths, in tan, light blue, grays and Ratke. All in all, Tokalon's wi cream, excellent \$1.50 grades, Suburban Next Feature H-nch white ground mid-summer Gravesend meeting ends Sa

May 26. The scene shifts to Being Flannels and Mohairs, with black Park, where another racing term order, commencing Monday, May stripes and checks, \$1.50 and .98c 12.00 grades, Monday This session runs for eight days H-Inch Voile, in navy, royal, helic June 21, the Suburban Handicap trope, reseda, sage brown and lan; regular \$1.25 grade, yard. 89C and from now on that famous most beloved horse race of the age race goer hereabouts will he





of 35,000 Barrels cap of this year will be worth It is for three-year-olds and upto The Telegram

TULSA, I. T., May 26 .- Galbreath & WILLIAMS COMMEND

Waco Citizen Organized City neys' Association of Texas on the ground about 20,000 bar to of oil in small tanks. On acmeeting of the city council City 1 not being of sufficient capacity andle more than 1.000 barrels a more than 1,000 barrels a additional storage facilities are secure an organization of the torneys of Texas, and the co in have a capacity of 35,000 barrels. on record as believing that



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Women Who Called it a Fad

Anything new is apt to be criticised until one becomes accustomed to its use. So it was with the new tinted Oxfords, with their soft, pretty colors.

Women who first calle1 it a fad are now its champions. Each day you

see them appearing on the street joining the ranks, convincing you that the

new tinted Oxford has come to stay. The prices range from \$1.50 to \$2.00

Price Makers Lace Curtains, Interesting

It's thing that makes lively selling in this Curtain department. Tomorrow we place on sale 200 pairs of Lace Curtains in lots of 100 each, giving the housewife an opportunity to save at least a third. Lot one contains Curtains worth \$1.25 a pair;

Lot two contains Curtains that are worth anywhere \$1.50, perfect curtains; special priced for Monday's sale\$1.00

lowing is related in one of Cannon Mc-Coll's books: A young woman who possessed a dog of which she was very fond, left home on a visit to a friend's, at a distance. One day during her absence her dog, chancing to look out of a drawing room window, uttered a bark of joy and rushed out on the lawn, where it began leaping and barking on one spot as if in recognition of a friend standing there. Then suddenly stopping it looked up, uttered a howl of terror and rushed back trembling into the house. News arrived soon that at that very time the absent owner of the dog had died.

About the only way to convince a contrary man that he is wrong is to agree with him. If fortune doesn't knock our neighbors will. 了第二日 的现在分词 医马克德氏 化甲基乙烯酸



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Embroidery Edges and Insertion, from 4 to 8 inches wide, 121/2e to 20c grades; again Monday, only



Men's Drawers

Beautiful Summer Millinery Reduced

Smart Styles-Saving Prices

Inday our millinery parlors will present some of the greatest nortunities of the season, on hats especially created for sumner wear. An exquisite collection of summer styles-the most amptuous creations you could conceive, with little tilts and ing frills, as well as exclusive daintiness-ideas that are are to fulfill your most cherished fancies, at quite a saving n price.

nue of our smartest hats, all this | Dressier shapes, made of horse hair or's best styles, in dark straws, braids, trimmed in maline, flowers and timmed in quills, ribbons, \$1,49 ribbon; regular \$5.00 values; \$3.50 on sale at

and the prices are far below those offered on the same qualities elsewhere. These specials for Monday only-

designs; furniture stores ask 30c and 35c for the 24c same grade we place on sale Monday at, yard..... Close woven small figured China Matting, an extra good grade for bedrooms; furniture stores ask you 17c 25c to 30c for grade we place on sale Monday at

Three patterns of Japanese Matting in beautiful carpet | Extra heavy China Matting, very fine for hard wear, three beautiful patterns to choose from: a grade 21c that is usually sold for 30c; on sale Monday at.... The very best and most servicable China Matting you can buy, regardless of what price you may pay-a grade can buy, regardless of what pairs your that usually sells for 40c; three styles; Monday, 28c yard

This Week We Will Inaugurate a Great Clearance Sale of Curtains

Odd Lots of One Pair and Up

Tomorrow we inauguarate our greatest one week sale of high-grade Curtains, unquestionably the most important sale of many seasons, offering values exceptional in the extreme, the very choicest curtains money can buy, in lots of one pair and up, at exceptional price reductions. If you wish to realize an unusual saving and at the same time secure curtains of a very fine texture suitable for any room, you should take advantage of these splendid inducements. Curtains of all styles, just what you are needing, AT A SAVING OF 25c TO \$3.50 ON EACH PAIR.

Beautiful Nottingham Curtains of Beautiful Fil de Fir Curtains, over- Arabian Cable Net Curtains, 3 1-2 extra large size, five styles to choose lock cord edge, extra size, well yards long and 50 inches wide, reg-

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Pillow Ruffles

Beautiful Pillow Ruffles,

in all desirable colors,

with drawstring, 4-yard

pieces that were 98c.

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Some Very Attractive Values

Our Children's Wear Department-second floor-is the most complete of its kind in Fort Worth. A great variety of the latest style garments, suitable for almost every occasion, at prices that invite comparison.

Children's white Wash Bonnets, made with double ruffle, trimmed with lace edge, the 75c kind; on sale 49c	Children's Hubbard Dresses, made of sheer lawn with round yoke of lace or embroidery and hemstitched tucks, trimmed neck and sleeves; \$1.00 only
Children's Lingerie Hats, trimmed with	Children's French Dresses, made of
embroidery, laces and bows of ribbon,	dainty white lawn with box plait back
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LADIES' UNDERSKIRTS

We have just received a complete line of Ladies' Underskirts. They are neatly trimmed with tucks and lace -as a special for Monday we place them on sale, choice for \$1.00 and\$1.25

WHITE LAWN SHIRT WAISTS

For Monday selling we place on sale a complete line of sheer White Lawn Waists, all lace and embroidery trimmed, either with long or elbow sleeves-\$1.50 grade\$1.19

As a special for Monday we We have a complete line of place on sale new arrivals in Chemise. These garments are made extra long and trimmed with lace and embroidery; price 65c, \$1.00

and\$1.25 RED SEAL ZEPHYR GINGHAMS

LADIES' GOWNS These garments are made of a good quality cambric and neatly trimmed with embroidery and lace, all good full length; price 59c, 65c, \$1.60 and\$2.00 Ladies' Ribbed Vests in white, with lace voke, taped Ladies' 50e Handkerchiefs;

Cream Mohair and Serge Skirts, neatly trimmed witle plaits and buttons," worth regular \$6,00, \$7,00 and \$8,00 special for Monday, \$4.50, \$5.50 and\$7.00

MILLINERY SPECIALS We have just received by

express a complete line of Ladies' Sailors in chip straw special for Monday, \$1.25 and\$2.25

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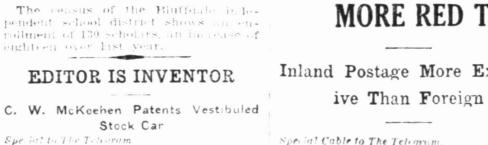
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Special to The Telegram.



DENVER, Col., May 26. - Officials of LAWTON, Okla., May 26. A vestle (Copyright, 1996, by Hearst News Service) the industrial department of the buled stock car has been invented by VIENNA, May 26.-The Austrian Southern Pacific Railroad Company C. W. McKeehen, editor of the Eletcher | postal department is giving fresh proof have ordered an investigation of the Advocate, and a patent has been eb- of being the most red-tapish and retro- clothes. tained A ministure car was



in Sporting World ment Cable to The Telegram (Copuright, 1908, hu Hearst V LONDON, May 26. Ballooring is now enjoyed with as much lista as automobiling by members of the Acro Club of London. A lasse new

alloon named the Eachandress has just been made by the Spancers for Messrs, Leslie and Ernest Buckhall, which is the latest thing in balloon construction. The car, which accommodates six persons, has upholstered seats and bunkers for the storage of provisions, scientific instruments an

the extra expenditure due to the increased wages of postal authorities and valves, cords and ripping steam to be employes, the authorities are consider-

The Store That Heads the Procession

The Busy Store

ALL GOOD THINGS COME TO HIM WHO HUSTLES. That's what our buyers dohustle. They sent us another good thing for our bargain tables and counters for Mondar business 200 pieces of high-grade Organdies, Swisses and Grenadine. We divide them in two lots; everything worth up to 25c r as on the 10c table. All worth up to 50c go on the 15e counter. This is Fort Worth's Wash Goods Store.

ANOTHER BARGAIN SNAP burch and princ-Endbroldered White Lawn Waist Pattern, worth or, givenned with lace and insertion, \$1.25 and \$2 no to \$1.00. Get your pick Monday - limit one 390 pieces Black Mohair Skirting, 50 inches wid te, \$1.00 and\$1.19

Worth from \$1.00 to \$1.50.,

Monday will be a busy time at this store. Better come carly

300 Embroidered Turnover Collars, worth 15c, g-

Mout 200 Swiss and Embroidery, with face edge. Collars, the kind that sell for 25c; Monday limit 5 to cach customer—cach

Last week was our banner week in the Linen de partment. Our Linen man said let's beat it. We will try, with your assistance. The bargains are here

Colored Dress Linens, pink, green, gray and red also in hair line stripes, pink and red and white,

In order to reduce our stock of high grade Linenand Nankins we will give a discount of 25 per cent Handsome German and Irish Linens at the price ducio stuff.

Table Jets, Cloths with Napkins to match, \$3.25. Star. S150, S500, **\$6.0**0, **\$7**,50, Stolocand S15,0 Monday 25 per cent discount.

Toxel Specials -Face Toxels, Bath Lowels and beautiful hemistitched and fringed Towels. We start them at 5c, 10c, 121a, 15c, 25c, 50c, 750 and\$1.00

On bargain table, 100 Belts, all kinds, all size worth up to 50e and 75e; choice Monda:109

Bargain Table in Readyto-Wear Section

then let Gingham Petticoats, with drop rufile, of t of new Skirts in grays, blues and blacks, Sr a S7 to and up to

More new Shirt Waists-Snappy styles to give map to business. We start them at 39c, 50c, 73 981, S1.15, S1 50, S1.75, S2.25, S2.98, \$3.25, St S5.00, S6.50 and

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Just received another shipment of women's G sets - r weekly. This store does the C business of this section of the country. W ceive from three to six cases every week. When cont come here you get the new, the late share All the popular shapes in stock from the little to Ginale and Corset to the reliable Rediern Corse It you're hard to fit, come to the "Busy Store" We fit you. Our motto, "Satisfaction or y money back." has made for this growing stor many enstomers. A dissatisfied customer n

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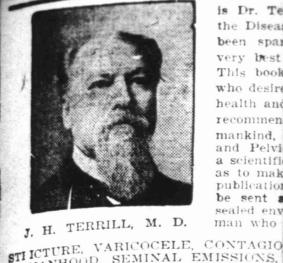
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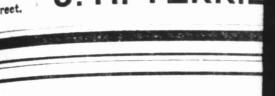
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advantages of dry farming, it being their intention to establish demonstration farms along the line between San Antonio and El Paso, in Texas.

On June 2, J. L. Donahue, president of the Campbell System Farming Association, by order of the Southern Pacific, will leave Denver for a trip over the railroad in Texas. Should the report of President Donohue prove satisfactory to the Southern Pacific that company will provide the necessary money and the land for the experiments to be carried on. Mr. Donahue will investigate as to condition of ethe soil, humidity, evaporation, winds, etc., and report to the railroad com-

Three dry farming experimenting tations have been located in the west -at Tinidad, Los Vegas and Bennet, this state. All have proven steer ful beyond the hopes of the promoto Steam power is employed to a large extent on these farms, and the rElta. have been quite large.

WASHOUT ON CENTRAL

Heavy Rains Cause Twelve-Hew Delay in Traffic Special to The Talegram

DUBLIN, Texe, May 26 .- A washout occurren on the Texas Central railroad, a consequence of Wednesday evening neavy rain, in which a cost several thousand dollars and will true near DeLeon was washed out, be excellently furnished throughout.

hibition at Oklahoma City during the cattlemen's convention and the potent is looked upon as a success by these GERONIMO TURNED DOWN

> Taft Refuses to Let Chief Make Another Plea Special to The Telegram.

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instance letters to Germany are now sent on the inland rates, but as postal arrangements between the two counary of wor has refused to grant G - tries can only be altered by internaeement, the postage to Berlin would be less than to any Austrian provincial town. Business men Austria are greatly hampered in there before, an dit would not be necssarv for him to go again. This was ir und ertickings by the beauracracy of the secretary's letter regardwho impose irksome conditions and no ing the matter. Quanah Parker, chief enterprise can be started without the

of the Comanches, and four represenconsent of the local authorities . the Comanches, will shortly Washington to lay matters MISSOURI TREE PRESENTED of intere to the Apache tribe before the secre sty and President.

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------Receives Unique Gift SPORTSMAN ERECT HOME PALESTINE, Texas, May Through the courtesy of Mrs. J. X. Club House Planned for Admore Rud Lehman of Taylor, formerly a resi-Home Mission ent of Palestine, the

and Gun Clab Societies of the of Palesting have been ARDMORE, I. T., May 26. tract has been let for the erection of a This tree was prepared by Miss new club house for the Ardmore Roll Harrell of Eastman, Ga. It explains and Gun Club at the lake north of explicitly all the work of the society, the city. The proposed building will and the different brunnes of work cost several thousand dollars and will undertaken by it from 1884 up to

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Aertal week parties start from practicable the outing, of course, depends largely on the direction of the wind and general Weather conditions. - - 1-

W. C. T. U. HOLDS MEETING Enthusiasm Marks Annual Comanche

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Balloon and Single Rail to

PIG IRON STEADY

Firmness Due to Scarcity of Basic and Bessemer

NEW YORK, May 26 ilicate market was steady on reguir delivery, due to the decided scarity of both basic and Bessemer iron. sole of October at 16.85 was conlet 1 indisctive, however, of rather 1 novel invention in the mountains near moderate prices in the fall. Foundry itons were dull and heavy. There was sale on the call of 100 tons of October regular at \$16,25, Close, May and rail running up the side of the moun-June, \$17.15 at 17.45; July, \$17.15 at 17.60; October, \$17.40 asked.

DEPOT ROBBERS LOCATED

Officials Find Men Who Broke Into Buckholts Station

Special to The Telegran

TEMPLE, Texas, May 26 hight of May 23 burglars forced an entrance to the Santa Fe raliway depot at Buckholts, a small towa 20 miles ber of tickets and a small sum in noney. Officers kept the news quiet atil they were sure they had the guilty parties located. Arrests may be - funicular railway would have to make expected to follow at any minute

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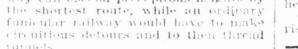
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est station. The car of the balloon Cases reversed and remanded-T. & scals len bersons. P. Railway County vs. J. T. Pember-The engineer can regulate the speed on, from Midland county; C. G. Meby manipulating the wire cable which Kinbey et al. vs. L. F. Wilson, from passes through the door of the car Archer county. and grips the rail. Herr Baldermuer The case of M. L. Chambers & Co. claims that his balloon railroad is vs. Mary Harland et al., from Tarrant cheap, safe and speedy. The sensation county was affirmed in part and reof being whirled up thousands of feet versed and rendered in part. in a few seconds with perfect smooth In the case of Jake Pearce, Guard-ian, ys. D. L. Leiteh the court set ness is delightful and exhilarating. Auother advantage is that the aerial railaside the submission and set it for way can ascend precepitous heights by maring June 2. Cases submitted-Ferguson vs, Mor-



PEAKS CLIMBED

Special to The Telegram.

Conquer Mountains

VIENNA, May 26. - That the balloon

existem for the ascent of mountains is

the claim of Herr Baldermuer, who has

been successfully experimenting with a

Briefly, the idea is to tether a bal-

loon with a sliding cable to a single

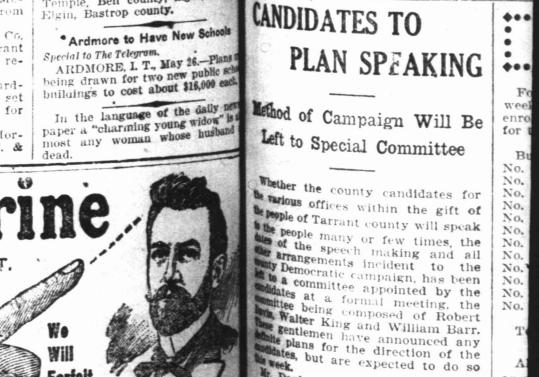
thin. The ascent is natural and for

the descent the balloon is ballasted by

a reservoir of water filled in the high-

railway will supersede the funicular





is a candidate for tax or, Mr. King aspires to the posiof county clerk, while Mr. Barr, has ambitions to occupy the same as that sought by Mr. Davis, county tax collector.

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They are all cession and down

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Toledo, a gasoline machine.

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Fort Worth

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Worth and was used by Mr. Burton

Saturday. It has a record of a mile

BIG PICNIC JUNE 28

at Handley

the state, June 28, at Handley. It is

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Two prominent orators will address

the meeting and good vocal and instru-

will be arranged, will be helt next Sat-

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PLAN SPEAKING

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ations offices within the gift of

ple of Tarrant county will speak

of the speech making and all

Democratic campaign, has been

es at a formal meeting, the

being composed of Robert

a committee appointed by the

Walter King and William Barr.

sentlemen have announced any

plans for the direction of the

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CANDIDATES TO

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Building. Teachers, Enrolled, tendance.

Remarks

an average actual attendance of 98 per-

cent in five buildings. There was also

an increase in the number of attend-

ance the past week over last week,

showing the desire of the pupils to be

The closing exercises will be held

present and do their duty to the last.

Although examination week, there is

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PUBLIC SCHOOL REPORT .

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ich pair. Try us prices are put on own town.



Company vs. Mad Cooke county; L. Eppstein & county; J. W. Herd & D. C. Railway Co. chita county; R. N. oma City & Texas R from Hardeman cou Henry Waterman etc. ounty; San Jacinto . vs. J. J. Culbertso nt county; Texas & Company vs. J. Y. S.

hell county. PPOINTMENTS

Engagements Annou Headquarters its of Judge C. K. Bell Carter Kirven, Jr., cal er, are:

ody, McLennan count Collin county, forenou sa. Cellin county, aft McKinney, Collin coll Rosebud, Falls cound a, Hardin county; June ounty, forenoon; June county, night; June county.

to Have New Schools

I. T., May 26 .- Plans for two new public se cost about \$16,000 each

Method of Campaign Will Be guage of the daily ning young widow man whose husban Left to Special Committee



s, but are expected to do so Davis is a candidate for tax tor, Mr. King aspires to the posi-FRED N'ADAMS. a county clerk, while Mr. Barr, ambitions to occupy the same

as that sought by Mr. Davis, county tax collector. ng the decision of this comas to details of what may be the city hall. The seventh grade of that each candidate will rally

the one in which I have elected to run, shall be from the country? Coul I not together with another class of politicians get together and with equal authority declare that class No. 1 should be from the country? As my opponent has correctly stated in his announcement the recent Terrell election law provides that in populous countles like Tarrant, where two or more are to be elected for the same office that each candidate shall designate the class in which he desires to

run. I was the first in my class to comply with this provision of the law Texas & Pacific rails ay in this city and have elected to run in class No. which will greatly increase the car fa-2 without regard to city or country. I expect if elected to represent Targard to meets or bounds, and in this tending from the Jennings avenue to connection I wish to say to the good Main street. people who live in the country if by Five tracks will also be built in the their suffrage they select me as one | angle which will be used for car repair of their servants and I don't make | work. The tracks now used for repair them a better representative than my work will then be available and will be opponent ever made I will never ask used for storage of coaches. for the office again.

Division of Votes There were 6.212 poll tax receipts is-

sued in the city of Fort Worth and 6 -451 outside of the city, and does there exist any good reason why I could not and would not represent the 5.451 outside the city as well as my opponent could represent the 6,212 inside the I am constrained to believe that the

good people of Tarrant county are not parts of the south. so much interested in the locality of the county in which their representatives reside as they are interested in | Wasp. It is a sixty-horse power Pope securing good representatives. Challenge Made

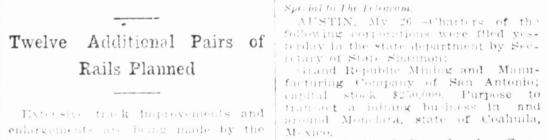
Now here is the meat in the cocanut. I want the office and my opponent wants it again after having served in that capacity for several years, and in a contest between us throughout the county I have every confidence that I will win the victory, because I believe my views on certain vital questions wherein we differ are the sentiments of the masses of our people: but in order to obviate any further political contest and as an evidence of my good ntentions. I will agree to withdraw from the race in faver of any other presentative citizen living in either city or country whose views are well known to be friendly toward a libal appropriation for t'onfederate pensions for the support and management of the Confederate home and for the weekly statement of average number | building and equipping a home for the care of Confederate mothers and widows; provided my opponent will agree to withdraw also; otherwise this contest will be fought on my part to Respectfully. a finish. W. P. LANE.

COUNTY SCHOOL CENSUS Superintendent Ramsey Gives Out Fig-

ures for Districts County School Superintendent Ramsev. Saturday afternoon, gave out the following census returns made by school districts of Tarrant county, with ----- the comparitive totals for the preced-

ing years 1905 F. Q Fiderville Duplex 24 Brittop New Hope 43 Joplin . Forest Hill* 117 31 Chapin 128

NEW TEXAS CHARTERS TEXAS & PACIFIC Special to The Telearam



A. E. Smith & Sons Lumber Company of Oranget capital stock \$25,000. Bender Wagon Company of Texarkana, Bowie county; capital stock \$25,county as a whole, without re- age tracks will have been added ex- 000. Purpose, the manufacture of agons and other vehicles. Zachary Oil Company of Houston;

apital stock \$4,000. Morgan Mill and Elevator Company of Morgan, Bosque county; capital

stock \$25,000. Wah-Hoo Club of Dallas; capital stock \$10,000. Purpose, to maintain a fishing, hunting and beating club.

Blount Lumber Company of Nacogloches; capital stock \$60,000. Liberty Hardwood Lumber Company of Galveston; capital stock \$150,000. Eureka Amusement Company of Gal-

W. G. Burton, president of the Burveston; capital steck \$15,000. Purpose. ton-Peel Dry Gools Company, has purto maintain a skating rink and other chased E. H. R. Green's White Ghost, innocent sport-The Lanana Lumber Company of

used by his drivers in events in all Lanana filed an amendment to its charter increasing its capital stock The car was built for Mr. Green, and from \$50,000 to \$100,000. first was known as the Yellow

RAID GAMBLING HOUSES

Sixty Men Arrested by United States Marshals

Mr. Burton will add a tonneau and Special to The Telegram.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., May 26 .- United use the big machine as a touring car. States marshals raided the gambling

houses of the city here today and placed sixty men under bond. The crowd lined up and were taken to jail, but afterwards gave bond. Republicans to Have Outdoor Meeting Gambling paraphernalia amounting to thousands of dollars was chopped

A large campaign meeting and outinto pieces with an ax. ing has been decided upon by the This is the first time the gambling houses have been raided in this city Roosevelt Central Republican Club of for three years, and the gamblers had At the meeting held at 4 o'clock Satcome to the conclusion that they were exempt and were very much surprised unday afternoon it was decided defiwhen they were raided today. nitely to arrange for a large meeting of republicans of the county as well as

PALESTINE COMMENCEMENT

A. G. Greenwood Delivers Address to Graduating Students

Special to The Telegram. PALESTINE, Texas, May 26 .- The I commencement exercises of the gradu-A full program will be arranged and ating class of the Palestine high announced later. The next meeting of school, were held in the opera house the committee, at which fuller details [Friday night. Hon. A. G. Greenwood delivered the address, which was well eccived by the large audience which filled the house. The class presented a beautiful picture, there being some

SHIPYARDS STRIKE

interesting program was rendered.

twenty-five students on the stage. An

Overeseer's Strong Language Causes Sympathetic Walkout

"I might cite the fact that no less than Speciel to The Leberan. thirty bottling works have been estab-LONDON. May 26 .- "Strong lanlished within the territory once supgruge," used by an overseer in a Glasplied exclusively by our firm, yet our gow ship yard is likely to cause the business has constantly increased all stoppage of work throughout the great ship building and engineering centers "Our success," continued Mr. McDanof the north of England. fel, "is due to twenty years of hard study and painstaking care in turning

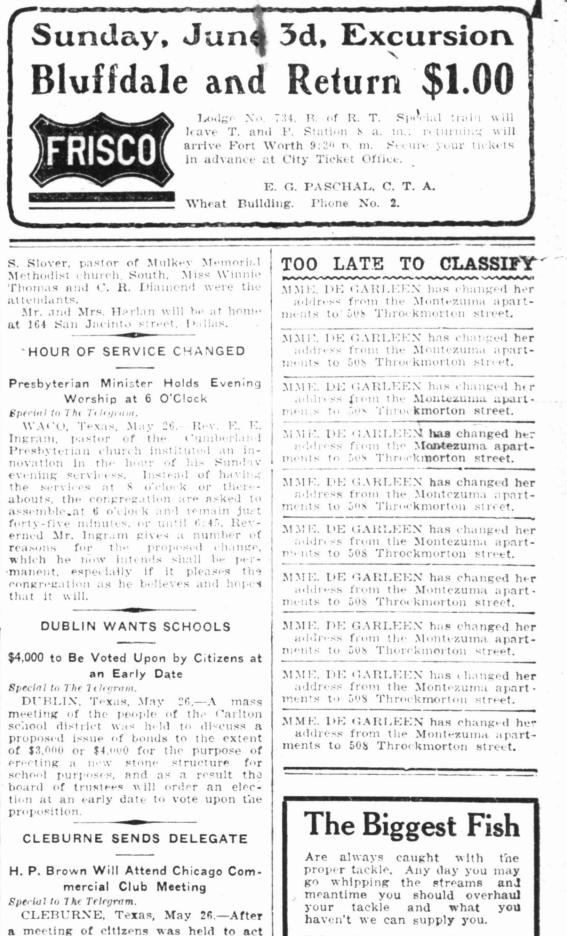
The workers in Henderson's yard complained of the conduct of one of the overseers and struck work because | Commercial Club to send a delegate to Mr. Henderson declined to dismiss him.

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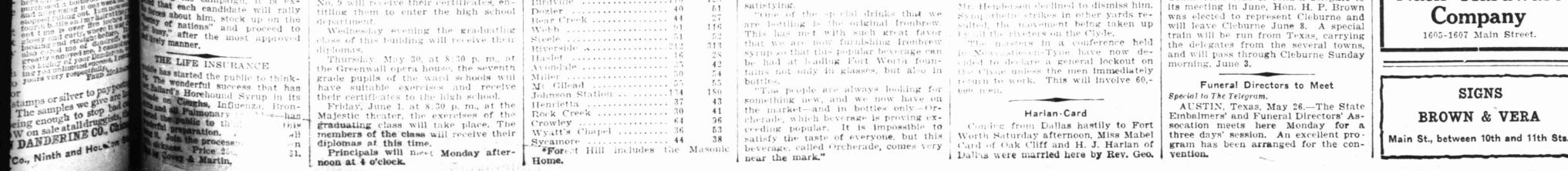
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56 SENIORS' WEEK AT HIGH SCHOOL BEGUN

Reception to Faculty Begins Farewell

EVENTS ARRANGED

Class Day Exercises and Play Are Interesting Features of Commencement

This week will witness the most busy, buzzing and most interesting one of the whole year for the high school pupils.

Preparations are being made for commencement exercises, combining features that were never before held here and the whole of the week there will be entertainments and other events.

Saturday afternoon, May 26, the senior class gave a reception at the



oughly and it is certain that there will be no hitch in this part of the program. The cast is as follows: Old Man Rogers..... Edwin Arneson Mrs. Rogers Eda Bell Starns Esmeralda Mary Foster Drew, a spectator Stuart Boswell Esta Crook, a man of leisure. ... Robert Moody Dave Hardy Pope Wright

Kate, Desmond's sister. Virginia Frost Nora, Desmond's sister ...

.. Alberta Murphee Marquis de Montessin ... Homer Stokes Maid Josephine Woods The commencement exercises will be held at the Majestic theater Friday night June 1, at 8:30 o'clock, when this play and an elaborate musical program will be given between acts. After the entertainment the stage will be transformed and the curtain will rise on the senior class arranged in artistic groups, ready to receive their spoils for their hard work, by diplomas and special honors.

List of Graduates The following is a list of the grad-

uating class: Edward P. Arneson, Mamie Marguerite Bentley, Charlotte Clara Billingsley, Stewart Boswell, Helen Bowman, David R. Carb, Lena Von Carlowitz,

Fair Polytechnic Co-Eds. Members of College Class in Scientific Cooking

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM



CLASS IN SCIENTIFIC COOKING, POLYTECH NIC COLLEGE.

From left to right, top row: Miss Dona McWhirter, Greenville: Miss Maud Trotter, Palestine: Miss Annle May Wallace, Roscoe; Mrs. S. E. Pritchett, Clarksville; Miss Charity Griffith, Maypearl, and Miss Amy Jones,

From left to right, middle row: Misses Nellie Lemmons, Crosson; Claudia Roach, Celeste; Cornelia Bar-Anson; Wilma Greer, Copperl; Edna Coffman, Fort Worth, and Petrilla Mickle, Caildress, From left to right, bottom row: Misses Sadie Caenon, Fort Worth: Ethel Baker, Robert Lee; Josie Nicks,

Fort Worth; Lucy Geiger, Roscoe; Margle Harigrove, Dublin, and Lizzie Smith, Prosper,

Has Fine Plans

argill, Miss Ruby Evans and Her Dar-

Story of Play A natural curiosity is felt on all sides as to what sort of story in dramatic form is to be presented. The play was originally published in the Century magazine in February, 1882 An acting edition was afterward propared by the author. Frances Hogsdon. Burnett, in collaboration with William Gillette, and the piece laid a long run at the Madisop Senare thater. New York. In the pressed production th magazine copy is u of the action and | SEATING CAPACITY 500 stage business being the work of H.erry

Bernard, who has been engaged to

harge of the public performance.

fully enforces his claim to her hand.

tween Mr. Estabrook, an amateur art-

ist of wealth (Robert Moody), and

Nora Designed (Alberta Murphree).

ginia Frost) and their brother Jack

(William Luther) is instrumental in

bringing about the defeat of the moth-

er's schemes marital against the hap-

piness of Esmeralda. The other char-

actors are efforge Drew, an American

speculator (Stewart Boswell), who

buys the Rogers form thereby over-

reaching himself, and Sophie (Ora

Two distinct love stories are em-

SYNAGOGUE WORK arry the emblems of the Jewish faith. Everything has been done to make the building as substantial and beautiful is can be done, both on the inside and **STARTS JUNE 6** yet not overload it with a mass ents and gaudy detail. The ost will be about \$19,000 to \$12,000. The Jewish population of Fort Congregation Ahavath Sholom North is growing rapidly and has alungrown the capacity of the magogue in Taylor street.

announced in The Telegram sevths ago, Congregation Abay-S polotu has decided to erect a odern brick structure on the site now supred by the wooden one, to be used is a syndrogue and s facod, where chil-

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN, MEN'S SHOES Mother Gray, Nurse in Ohild-ren's Home, New York City. A Certain Ours for Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and Destroy Worms. They Break up Colds in 24 hours. At all Druggists, 25 cta. Sample mailed FREE. Address, A. S. OLMSTED, Le Roy, N Y. **MOFFAT ROAD EXTENDS LINES** You haven't seen our new spring System Will Keep Ogden as Shoes for Men. Western Terminus Patent Colt Special to The Telegram. Blucher Oxford DENVER, Col., May 26 .- David Moffat, head of the Moffat road, denies \$3.50. that he intends building his great line Gun Calf. farther west than Ogden, Utah, and \$3.50. that he has already secured terminals on San Francisco bay. He avers that Spike Toe Oxwith four trunk lines feeding his road in Utah there is no necessity for his ford, line invading a territory that is already Patent Kid. well covered with roads. Fifteen hun-\$4.00. dred men are now working in Gore Canon and along the line, and construction is being pushed rapidly. It Kelley's Best is now expected that the road will be Patent Kid completed into the coal region by early spring and that the rails will be laid Oxford, into Kremmling by the first of June. \$5.00. Equipment and rolling stock are be-Hanan's Vici ing received every week. Eight new coaches and Pullmans are in the shops Oxford. here being made ready for service when needed. The Pullmans are ninety \$5.00. feet long and double vestibuled, fitted Hanan's Bench with inlaid wood and heavy plush. The Made Patent cars cost \$11,000 each. Three new locomotives will be shipped this week Oxford, from the Schenectady shops and are \$6.00. the largest engines ever used in the west, weighing 190 tons each and costing \$20,000 apiece. The Pullman shops are turning out an elegant private car for President David Moffat to cost \$37,-000. Mr. Moffat has christened the car 'Marcia," after his daughter. RACE COURSE IN SKY

Daring Aeronauts Expect to Hold a Novel Contest

Musical Program at Lake Como secial to The Telegram. CINCINNATI, O., May 26.-Charles Arlington Heights Sunday afternoon essna, manager of Horace Wild, the bleago aeronaut and airship navigaand evening, May 27, will be: or, posted a challenge directed at Roy Knabenschue for a contest of skill and ndurance with airship. In his chal-March, Belle of New York Clark inge Cessua states he will place \$10,-Selection, Erminie......Meyrelles 00 against a like amount that Wild The Holy City (Euphonicon solo). an sail his ship higher and faster than y competitor. He asks that a date agreed upon to hold the contest at Waltz, Ivah Adoreding neinnati and also makes it one of the

Serenade, Cupid's Charms Miller equirements of an acceptable that weather conditions are not to be con- Sacred, Potpourri, Joy to the World sidered. Cessna claims that his aerout will sail in any kind of weather. The Palms (cornet solo) Farme of The Telegram Wild has just filled an engagement

ago and is making preparations to fill Final, Star Spangled Banner Keys

beschue arrived in the city two days

week's engagement beginning Sun-

lay. There is considerable rivalry be-

Escapes

Children's Day at White City Saturday COUPONS ADMIT clippings From Telegram Will Replace Money for Six Attractions

DAT. MAY 27, 1900

TELEGRAM'S BOY

GIRLS TO H

....Barnhouse

"STAND BACK, LYDDY ANN! 'PEARS LIKE SHE'S GONE BACK TO NORTH CA'LLINY IN SPITE OF YE! "-Scene from play to be given by High School students. Right, Miss Ada Bell Starn; left, Miss Mary Foster and Edwin Arneson.

residence of Miss Adelade Roe, in St. Rose Lillian Cargill, Nell Clair, Lucy Louis avenue, to the faculty, the mayor | Leona Collier, Martha Adelia Darter, with beautiful flowers in corn color dance was given with the same dec-

Class Day

Wednesday, May 30, will be class day and exercises will be held at the High School Chapel. An interesting program has been arranged for class day consisting of a chorus by the class, a sextet, song, salutation, valedictory, class prophecy, a dialogue and address. Miss Josephine Woods will deliver he salutory, Miss Virginia Frost the valedictory and Miss Martha Adelia Darler the class prophecy.

Class Receptions

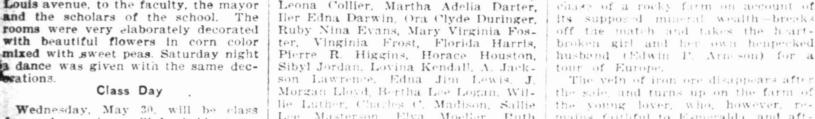
Receptions to the class will be given during the week by Miss S. L. Masterson at her home, and Misses M. E. who averaged 95. Smith and R. Montgomery at Miss

Class Play

Montgomery's country nome.

manage the four-act comedy drama that will be given by the senior class, mencement exercises here

The play is said to be very interest- | Roy Thomas. ing, with a Jouble love affair, and The committee on invitations conas the actors-to-be have studied their sists of Miss Flora Harris, chairman; lines for weeks, they know them thor- I Miss Lena von Carlowitz, Miss Rose



lie Luther, Charles C Madison Sallie the young lover who however re-Lee Masterson, Elva Moeller, Ruth mains faithful to Esmeralda, and aft-Montgomery, Robert H. Moodie, Al- er supplying from his own wealth the berta Graves Murphree, Helon Pendery, Adelaide Elizabeth Roe, Lillie Belle and one-sided family picule until con-Shepherd, Melissa Eugenia' Smith, Eda⁺¹ vinced in spite of the mother's machin Bell Starn, May Anna Sterley, Homer | ations to marry the girl to a pretend-L. Stokes, Flora Switzer, Ray G. ad French mulquis (Homer L. Stokes) Thomas, May Ellen Vance, Josephine that she is still true to her first love, Woods, E. Pope Wright. discovered hip self to her and success

Class Honors

Before his arrival in Paris, however The honors of the year will go to Esnerably percuptorily discards the Miss Virginia Frost, who has made an adventurer and gathers strength to average percentage of 98 for the past give der mother an officelive and very four years, and Miss Josephine Woods, dramatic defiance The other afflur of the heart is he

The officers of the senior class are Edward P. Arneson, president: Virginia Frost, vice president, Robert H. Moodie, crite; Homer T. Stokes, secre- ; who, aided by her sister Kate (Vic-Harry Bernard, who will direct and tary: Josephine Woods, treasurer, The committee to look after the different arrangements for commencehas all arrangements completed for meat week is: Miss Edna Lewis, chair-

this feature, an innovation in com- man: Miss Adelaide Roe, Miss Sallie Lee Masterson, Pipe Wright and

bodied in the play, which takes the form of a comedy drama. Esmeralda, About September 1 played by Miss Mary Foster, is a simple country maid n, born in the mountains of North Carolina, the scene of the first act. Esmerable is wooed and The accompanying illustration shows won by a young former. Dave Hardy a front elevation of the synagogue to (Pope Wright), but before their hopes are fulfilled Mrs. Rogers (Eda Bell be built in Taylor street for the Con- of this city is considered among the Starn), an ambitious testcagant, dazgregation Abayath Sholom The arch-

zled by dreams of travel and a foreign conquest for her daughter dreams made vivid by the sudden purchase of a rocky farm on account of its supposed mineral wealth-breaks in St. Louis gray brick and stone trim- being largely responsible for the rapid off the match and takes the heartming in a way that would make it growth of this city, as they have albroken girl and her own henpecked | difficult to take it for anything ex- ways enthusiastically helped every husband (Edwin P. Arneson) for a cept what it is, a Jewish temple. tour of Europe.

Through heavy oaken doors a yes- the state in general. The vein of iron ore the main auditorium, and which also tical shape now, in the way of offers connects by two stair cases with the of contributions for the building fund hall upstairs, which controls the gal- of the new synagogue. Many merleries. The seating capacity of the chants, it is reported have expressed a tinuing the ill-conducted

New Structure Costing Approximately gauge and taught the Jewish religion. \$11,000 Expected to Be Completed

ly orthodox style.

School Rooms For the school there will be a spe-

fully arranged commodious basement. tween the two men. Work on the new synagogue will be ommenced by June 6 and it is ex-NEGRO ATTACKS WOMAN pected to make one of the most complete houses of worship in the city. Husband Frightens Her Assailant, Who Ahavath Sholom congregation

Special to The Telegram. most popular congregations in the South. Most of the members are strict-WAXAHACHIE, Texas, May 26. Last night about 8:30 a negro made The Jews of Fort Worth have taken an attempt to attack Mrs. P. W. Jones. The front is treated a great interest in all public matters,

wife of a farmer residing two miles ast of the city. But for timely inerference of her husband the negro ould have succeeded. project for the good of Fort Worth and Just before retiring Mrs. Jones stepped into the yard, when a burly tibule is entered, from which one gains Appreciation of this has taken praclegro grabbed her. The woman

screamed, but the negro held her more securely. When Mr. Jones stepped from the gallery the negro hurled a stone at him, but missed his mark, He auditorium is something over 500, with desire to contribute and as the Jewthen released the struggling woman nd fled.

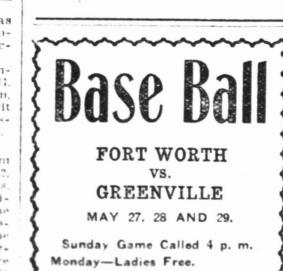
Officers are scouring the country for



re tal to The 2-regram. LAWTON, O. T., May 26 .- Lands in the Indian pasture reserves have been selected as allotments for all the Comanche Indians, in anticipation of the passage of the Stephens measure, providing for the opening of these lands. Chief Quanah Parker assisted his people in making selections. An embassy from Chief Lone Wolf of the Kiowa tribe visited Parker yesterday and asked that he assist the Klowa tribe in selecting allotments in the big pasture.

Boy's Queer Mania DUBLIN, Texas, May 26 .- Quite a great deal of excitement was created on the street last Friday when B C Willfams, a boy about 18 years of age, perpetrated a series of practical lokes. His mania took the form of cutting off necktles and suspenders and a dozen or more citizens were relieved of these articles of their wearing apparel before the foker was brought to a sudden check in his operations.

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Afternoon

Arthur Campbell.

W. T. Cox.

W. T. Cox, director.

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First Race of Series of Three

Races for Three-Mile Champion-

Elmer Ball

VS.

Gilbert Teague

Rosen Heights

White City

White Rose Theater

SAID PASHA

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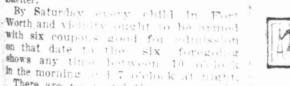
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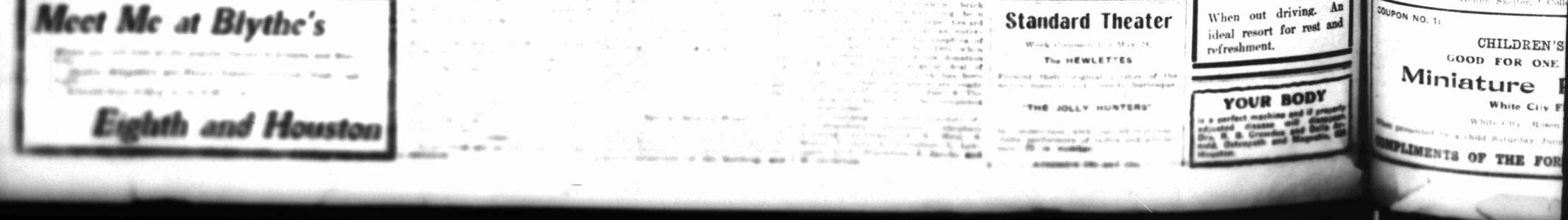
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Central Church of Christ-Services will begin in the court house basement st 10 o.m. with Bible study. Evangeo'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock list A. E. Walker, from Gunter Bible at night, with The Telegram and Man-College, will preach at 11 a.m. and at 8 p. m.

Church of Christ, corner Rosedale Manageh Schwarz, who is still and Alston avenues-Preaching at 11 youthful enough to have vivid recola. m. by A. J. McCarty. No preaching lections of school days and frolics of at night his own, promise to be the most Church of Christ, Brooklyn Heights pleased person at White City on Chil-

Preaching at 4 and 8 p. m., by A. J. McCarty. For the benefit of those to talk of the big treat planned, his from a distance supper will be served on the grounds.

Baptist

First Baptist Church, corner Third and Taylor streets-Rev. Charles W. Daniel, pastor. Public worship at 11 a. m. Commencement sermon of the Fort Worth high school at 8 p. m. Subject, "Kicking Against the Goads."

College Avenue Baptist Church, corner Leuda street and College avenue-Regular services will be held Sunday. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Church and the World" and at 8 p. m. on "Perilous Times." At 4 p. corner stone laying exercises will be

Haley of Texarkana will preach at the Broadway Baptist church Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by other happy children, each getting

Tabernacle Christian Chusch, corner

fore closing for the summer.

Church Services



YOU CAN SAVE A GOOD PART OF What Summer Things Usually Cost if You **BUY HERE THIS WEEK!**

WE ARE printing prices today without much comment-and most descriptions without elaboration. The economy indicationed is real. The valuations given are an negative and the without elaboration. indicationed is real. The valuations given are our regular underselling price still greater reduced. The possible

saving ought to bring you to the store in a hurry. The individual merit of the goods will make you a buyer and a money-saver if you have need of the things in this sale. It is indeed gratifying to see this store crowded each day, torn up as it is and amidst the boisterous hammering and rasping of the builders' saw; we could hardly hope for business. Thanks to the appreciateive public for this example of loyalty. In a few days the crews will be on the outside and we will be free from this clatter, at least for the time being. These specials for Monday:

Wool and Silk Suit Specials -

\$65.00 WOOL SUITS \$39.75

New spring weight Woolen Suits, lovely quality fabrics in plaids, also Silk Shirt Waist Suits, made of good chiffon taffeta that will wear, latest tailored, high-class garments, exclusive models; \$50.00 and \$65.00 values

\$37.50 COAT SUITS \$25.00

Extra choice line Ladies' Coat Suits, made of fine woolen fabrics, wanted up-to-date colors and styles, panamas and Scotch effects ,\$35.00 and \$37.50 values; should have your prompt attention tomorrow; \$25.00 choice for

\$30.00 COAT SUITS \$19.95

These Suits are made of the popular fabrics, panama and fancy worsteds, Eton and pony coats, leading colosr, plaited and circulr skirts; styles that are foremost in Dame Fashion's catalogue; \$30.00, \$27.50 \$19.95 and \$25.00 values

\$27.50 SILK SUITS \$19.95

Black and Colored Dress Goods and Silks

\$12.50 SILK SUITS \$7.95

\$15.00 SILK SUITS \$10.95

A very worthy line of late popular styles, splendid quality of taffeta silk used in this suit; yoke nicely trimmed with lace; some with French knots; unusually large assortment, comprising leading shades; \$10.95 \$15.00 value for

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Quite a line of these \$17.50 Suits, five different styles, all correct and as you'd have them made from style pictures; very fine silks in checks and

\$22.50 SUITS \$14.95

These are gems-Silk Shirt Waist Suits, also Coat Suits, made of first You would pay \$15.00 for the material to start the suit. Green and blue quality silk, that we can recommend; styles that picture the latest up-to- clecks and stripes and solid colors, dainty lace yoke creations of lace and date models. You must see these \$25.00 and \$27.50 Suits to \$19.95 braids. No matter what price, you'll find none more in vogue; \$14.95 \$22.50 Silk Suits for

Gun Calf. \$3.50. Spike Toe Oxmodul school closing treat is in for the pupils of Fort Worth Patent Kid, There is no selfishness about Worth children, however, and \$4.00. w treat will not be confined to them. Kelley's Best a open to all children in Fort Worth Patent Kid Through arrangements with Man-Oxford, schwartz of White City, Rosen a, The Telegram is enabled to \$5.00. Hanan's Vici for the children of Fort Worth a rare

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Accordingly, Saturday, June 2, has

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If you are a child be there to par-

White City next Saturday, June 2.

By Saturday every child in Fort

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"If there is any time a child really

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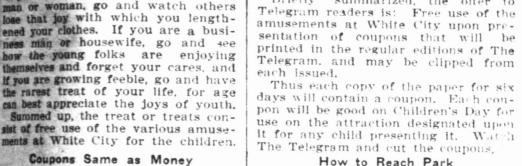
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of The Telegram and present it for dmission at the door of the amusement named on the coupon and it will be recognized the same as a regular cash ticket. By securing copies of The Telegram for these six days, beginning today,

Scenic Tours.

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the Automatic Arcade.



How to Reach Park Beginning today (Sunday) and for To reach the grounds the Rosen Heights cars may be taken anywhere five more days, The Telegram will contain a coupon good for admission along the line, running from the Texas and Pacific union passenger station, to the amusement named thereon at the White City, when presented by past the stock yards to Rosen Heights. some child living in Fort Worth or The fare to the park is but a 5-cent vicinity. All the child will have to one. The park is situated southwest to is to cut the coupon from a copy of the ball park at Rosen Heights. cars running directly to the entrance. From here a magnificent view is attainable, especially from the Ferris

wheel. Upon a clear day the Texas plains may be viewed twenty-five miles to the south, while the valley through which the West Fork of the Trinity river flows is seen to superb any child in Fort Worth will be able advantage. The view through the valto secure enough coupons to entitle ley is a plain one to Springtown. em to six different attractions at the On this high place, a natural depression has been so aided that a The first coupon, which appears tohandsome lake spreads out, completing by, is good for one ride on the Minthe necessary equipment for an ideal ure Railroad (White City Flyer.) summer park. Upon this site has The second coupon, appearing Monsprung up the White City, the name ay, will be good for one ride on the erris Wheel. Coupon No. 3, appearing on Tues-day, will be good for one ride to the given the park from the handsome and, at night, brilliantly lighted buildings, that have been erected. A veritable fairy land in which the Coupon four, appearing Wednesday, young folks will enjoy treats more satisfying to a healthy American child will be good for one set of views at than the tales of wonder in their wonder books, will be occupied by the Coupon No. 5, appearing Thursday, army of children on the day set apart will be good for one admission at the for them especially. The Telegram coupons are the open-Coupon No. 6, appearing Friday, will all to the pleasures of the day. good for one ride on the Helter

Broadway Baptist Church-Rev. 9. Christian

Fifth and Throckmorton streets-Rev. A. E. Dubber, pastor. Services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Divine Human Christ." Services Sunday night at 8 o'clock. Subject, "The Rule of Conversion."

First Christian Church, corner Sixth and Throckmorton streets-Preaching at 11 o'clock a. m. and at 8 o'clock p. m. by W. S. Bullard of Texarkana Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Sam C Jackson, superintendent, Endeavor Society meets at 7 p. m.

Unitarian

Unitarian Church-"Accepting Ourselves and the Universe as Being Favorable to the Development of Human Character" is the subject upon which Rev. D. C. Limbaugh will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Temple in Taylor street. This will be the last service of the Unitarian church be-

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Methodist

Mulkey Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, South, corner St. Louis avenue and Ireland streets-Sunday will be Young People's day at this church. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject, "What Is Worth While." League service at 7 p. m. At 8 p. m. the following program, interspersed with special music, will be carried out: General theme, The Church and the Young People; "The Work of the League," W. C. Bryant; "The Duty of the Young People to the Societies of the Church,' Miss Fleta Butler; "The Duty of Parents to the Young People's Societies," Eugene R. McDaniel; "Pastor's Word,"

Rev. George S. Slover. First Methodist Episcopal Church, outh, corner Jones and Fourth streets Rev. Alonzo Monk, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. I. Z. T. Morris. Preaching at 8 p. m., by Rev. H. A. Boaz, president of Polytechnic College. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m

Epworth League at 6:30 p.m. St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Seventh and Lamar streets-Rev. William Fielder, D. D., president of Fort Worth University, will preach at 11 a. m. Special music will be furnished by the pipe organ. Mrs. F. L. Jaccard, organist. The choir will sing as an anthem, "The Voice of Jesus" (Fearis). At 8 p. m. the pastor, Rev. J. F. Boeye, will preach a special sermon to Epworth Leaguers and install the officers of St. Paul's League for the new year. At the evening serv-

ice there will be an anthem by the choir, "The Sure Refuge" (Ogden), and a duet by Mrs. Minnie Smth and Atmore Johnson.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church, corner Fourth and Calhoun streets-Rev. William Caldwell, pastor. Rev. George L. Bittzer, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Corsicana will preach at 11 a. m. and at 8:30 p. m.

Taylor Street Presbyterian Church, corner Fifth and Taylor streets-Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Caldwell, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Special music by the choir under the direction of Rowland D. Williams at both services. Church union will be the subject of the morning sermon. College Avenue Presbyterian Church, ind best, the Helter Skelter. College avenue, between Myrtle and

East Leuda Street Christio corner East Leuda street and Illinois avenue, Elder W. H. Duke, pastor .--Subject at 11 a. m., "How to Behave Myself in the Church of God;" at 7:45 p. m., "The Great Commission." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Junior Endeavor meets at 6:30 p. m.

A. M. E. Church

Allen Chapel, African Methodist Episcopal church, corner First and Elm streets--Rev. D. S. Moten, B. D., Ph. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. Theme, "Excelsior Nobility." Preaching at 7:45 p. m. Theme, "Our Ascended Savior."

Christian Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 502 Lamar street, corner Fourth-Services will be held at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. Subject, "God the Only Cause and 'reator." Sunday school at 10:15 a. m Wednesday evening testimonial meetings at 8 o'clock. -----

Lutheran

German Evangelical Lutheran 'hurch, corner Railroad avenue and Hemphill street-L. Roehm, pastor. Services Sunday morning at 10:30

Non-Sectarian

o'clock.

Gospel Mission, 3131/2 Main street (non-sectarian)-Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and every night except Mondav at 8 o'clock. Attractions "Jesus Only." E. M. Murrill and wife, ity missionaries.

Episcopal

Trinity Church, corner Hemphill and Pennsylvania avenue - Rector, Robert Hammond Cotton. Sunday services, morning 11 o'clock, evening 1:30 o'clock.

Evangelical Lutheran

Services in Evangelical Lutheran, German church, corner Railroad avenue and Hemphill street, at 10:30 a.m.

OVATIONS GIVEN PRINCESS ENA

City Welcomes Future Queen

With Merry-making

Special to The Telegram.

(Copyright, 1906. by Hearst News Service.) MADRID, May 26 .- This city is wild with joy over the arrival of the betrothed bride of King Alfonso. Some of the descendants of the old grander of Spain, it is said, have looked with disfavor on the alliance of the king with Princess Ena, claiming that her origin did not entitle her to be elevated to the high and noble position of Queen of Spain. Whatever may be the opinion of the blue blood, it has no effect on the populace.

Princess Delighted The common people have taken the heiress to their hearts and are lavishing honors upon her from the moment of her arrival, she has received ovation after ovation, and all people whenever they have caught a glimpse of her have given expression to the most demonstrative joy. Cheers greet her on every hand, it has delighted her as well as the king, for the ung couple are thoroughly in 1 with

Ample opportunities are offered in these dress materials to save handsomely. Those who are going to the seashore or to the mountains for the summer will find fabrics suitable for the gowns required for rambling, afternoon wear, for ball and reception. Special sales are announced on all dress fabrics. We suggest a look of inspection, for we feel that the values were never so extremely low for dependable goods. The silk section offers several extra good sales-fabrics for dressy gowns, traveling and sleeper gowns. Note the specials for tomorrow:

89c A black, pure silk Taffeta, 36 79c A yard for 50-inch Serge, inches wide, bright finish, 79c Voile, Panama, Eoliennes and \$11.95 Beautiful Figured Net Lace Robes, pink, white The rough woven Shantung 59c Pongee Silk, 22 inches wide; Mohair, all shades, including grays and blue; the \$15.00 grades; just for pure dye and guaranteed to wea; also many choice soft Taffeta Silks, a Monday special; the Robes are 75c values; Monday special, 59c. our regular \$1.19 line. This should and the popular navy blues; \$1.00 values for 79c. the most wanted new styles. bring hundreds of patrons . **98**C Peau de Crepe, a spot proof pure silk fabric, soft fin-**\$4.98** More of the Embroidered Robes. This has been a 69c Dress Taffetas in light and medium shades; this season's **\$1.19** The genuine Sir Titus Salt's English Mohair ished, 27 inches wide, in the leading phenomenal season for embroidered dress shades, also Radium Taffeta; Suitings, shrunken and spot-proof, choice styles, checks, plaids and robes; the \$4.98 styles formerly sold stripes, 85c and 98c grades in this checks, figures and plaids, 50 and the yard only 98c. at \$6.98 to \$7.98; this lot only \$4.98. 54 inches wide, \$1.75 grades, \$1.19. lot; specially priced for Monday. **\$1,29** Black Taffeta Silk,, yard wide, full guaranteed to 59c Dress Nets, pink, blue and cream, pretty designs, 46 980 One lot of Pompadour Warp Print Radium, white grounds **45c** Beautiful lines of Fancy and Figured Mohairs, also checks wear; our best \$1.50 grade; as a inches wide, the regular 89c and 98c Monday special, we will offer this with large roses and sprays, also in all the leading shades, 38 inches grades, all the rage for waists and Foulard in choice designs, 27 inches wide; makes elegant traveling beautiful silk, at yard \$1.29. gowns; Monday, special price 59c. 25 PER CENT OFF the fine im-ported patterns, such as Em-89c Dress Taffeta Silks, plain and fancy, also Chiffon Popwide, \$1.25 regular price. gowns; 45c. 98c Choice lines of Cream Serge and Mohair, \$1.25 values, 79c High quality Black Taffeta, rustle finished, soft finished lin, all 36 inches wide, \$1.00 and broidered Chiffon, French fabrics, also Chiffon Panama. We should silk and wool mixtures, very rich \$1.25 values; for Monday special and Chiffon Taffeta, 27 inches wide,

sale, 89c, in all the good dress and pure dye and pure silk, beautiful evening shades. \$1.00 values at 79c.

Necessity Forces Us to Sacrifice Our Lines of White Bed Quilts

this price.

Every woman is particular when she buys white bed spreads. The finer the quality the more critically she inspects them. They must be pure white and spotless. They must not show a soiled crease, even on the wrong side. Now, then, we are confronted with a problem. We have over 3,000 quilts, ranging in price from \$1.00 to \$10.00 each, subject to the builders' dust and grinding sand. Shall we sell them at mill cost or hold them at a profit and risk a loss? We believe our patrons would appreciate the spotless, pure quilts at mill cost, so here goes for a great clearance sale of White Bed Quilts for Monday and Tuesday:

White Marseilles Spreads, hemmed, | White Crochet Bed Spreads, hem- | Fine Marseilles Spreads with fringe, | Marseilles Quilts, with fringe and white Marseilles Spreads, hemined, imported English, 12-4 **\$4.98** size, \$7.98 value; sale.....**\$4.98** med, good large size, our reg-**69c** ular \$1.00 value, but......**69c** An extraordinarily fine imported The Marseilles Quilts that sold at this sale for **\$2.19** The Marseilles Opicads with Hinge, size, \$7.98 value; sale.....**\$4.98** Beautiful white imported Spread, An extraordinarily fine impo hemmed, 11-4, regular \$4.98 quality; special sale \$2.5 Marseilles Spreads, with frin pretty design, 12-4 stze, S2. regular \$3.50 grade, for.... White Marseilles Bed Quilts, w regular \$3.25 value; price \$1.5 Fine Marseilles Quilt, choice pa tern, 12-4 size, hemmed; the reg \$4.9 lar \$7.50 quality; sale price Superior quality and choice sty White English Marseilles Quilt; \$8.50 line to go at only

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ery event. Wide Flouncing and Cor- | Fans have arrived. Fine pearl and

Machine Twist-it's the new thread, looks like silk; pure dye, fast colors. You get the same result from Byssine as you do from silk thread. For machine sewing the needle eye should be a half size larger than for the same size common cotton thread, and the tension should be loosened slightly. To obtain the high luster New Fans Open which it has, it is necessary that The new Austrian and Swiss make Byssine be soft and loosely twisted in hand sewing. Therefore, do not take too long a thread, as in passivory handles, silk mousseline handing in and out through the fabric it painted and lace spangled creations may fray and thus become weakin all the new colorings. They are ened in the laundry. Treat Byssine truly pretty and inexpensive, besewed garments as you would the sides, we have marked them quite silk sewed, as the luster of Byssine low to insure quick selling, at from is not the least affected in washing. \$15.00 on down to 50c. Paper Jap-All shades; 200-yard spools. This anese Fans, in the best styles; new thread can be had at this **5c** store only; per spool, but.....

Ladies' Embroidered Turnover Collare, a regular 10c grade; beauties at that; choice...... Ladies' Belts, elegant assortment of 50c to 75c grade; job lot, Kid and Leather Belts; take choice 19c Monday for Clearing a line of Gold Belts, only 100 left, regular 50c line, to close out Monday, choice.... 15C Big line of Chiffon Veils, ready to

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\$5.19 **Monday Specials**

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CHILDREN'S DAY

GOOD FOR ONE RIDE ON

Miniature Railroad

White City Flyer

White City-Rosen Heights.

resented by a child Saturday, June 2, between 10 a. m. and 7. p. m.

PLIMENTS OF THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

each other The city is gay with fla ,s and bunting, and other decorations, big streamers bidding welcome to Princess Ena and containing inscriptions of "Long live the king and his bride" fly from many buildings. Every train coming into the city is crowded with Alfonso's loyal subjects. Every one bent on having a grand holiday and merry making. Nothing pleases the Spanish so much as a festival and the wedding of the king is to be the greatest that has taken place in years.



TELEGRA MEN'S SHOES Children's Day at Saturda COUPONS Clippings From T Patent Colt Replace Mone Blucher Oxford \$3.50. Attract Gun Calf, \$3.50. Spike Toe Ox-A special school clo ford, store for the pupils Patent Kid, schools. There is no s Fort Worth children, \$4.00. the treat will not be c Kelley's Best but open to all childre Patent Kid and suburbs. Through arrangeme ager Schwartz of Wh Oxford, \$5.00. Heights, The Telegran offer the children of Fa Hanan's Vici treat-one never bei Oxford. is not a treat merely lucky winners of a co \$5.00. for all. To be more Hanan's Bench treat is used in a co Made Patent enjoyment offered series of individual to Oxford. of comment in itself, \$6.00 gether to afford the Worth and vicinity unalloyed fun. Accordingly, Saturd been named Children' City. If you are a child

ticipate in the fun. If man or woman, go a lose that joy with w ened your clothes. ness man or house how the young folks themselves and forge if you are growing f the rarest treat of can best appreciate Summed up, the tr sist of free use of the ments at White City

Coupons Same

Beginning today (S five more days. The contain a coupon goo to the amusement the White City, wh some child living in vicinity. All the ch do is to cut the cou of The Telegram and admission at the door ment named on the co be recognized the sa

By, securing copies

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Coupon four, appear

for these six days.

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"STAND BACK, LYDDY ANN! 'PEARS LIKE SHE'S GONE BACK TO NORTH CA'LLINY IN SPITE OF YE! "-Scene from play to be given by High School students. Right, Miss Ada Bell Starn; left, Miss Mary Foster and Edwin Arneson.

residence of Miss Adelade Roe, in St. Louis avenue, to the faculty, the mayor and the scholars of the school. The rooms were very elaborately decorated with beautiful flowers in corn color mixed with sweet peas. Saturday night a dance was given with the same decorations.

Class Day

Wednesday, May 30, will be class day and exercises will be held at the High School Chapel. An interesting program has been arranged for class day consisting of a chorus by the class, a sextet, song, salutation, valedictory, class prophecy, a dialogue and address. Miss Josephine Woods will deliver the salutory, Miss Virginia Frost the valedictory and Miss Martha Adelia Darler the class prophecy.

Class Receptions

Receptions to the class will be given during the week by Miss S. L. Masterson at her home, and Misses M. E. Smith and R. Montgomery at Miss Montgomery's country nome.

Class Play

Harry Bernard, who will direct and manage the four-act comedy drama that will be given by the senior class, has all arrangements completed for this feature, an innovation in commencement exercises here.

Roy Thomas. The play is said to be very interesting, with a double love affair, and as the actors-to-be have studied their sists of Miss Flora Harris, chairman; ines for weeks, they know them thor- Miss Lena von Carlowitz, Miss Rose

Rose Lillian Cargill Nell Clair, Lucy Leona Collier Martha Adelia Darter Iler Edna Darwin, Ora Clyde Duringer, Ruby Nina Evans, Mary Virginia Foster, Vinginia Frost, Florida Harris, Pierre R. Higgins, Horace Houston, Sibyl Jordan, Lovina Kendall, A. Jackson Lawrence, Edna Jim Lewis, J.

who averaged 95.

Millinery

Great Midseason Sale

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work rooms.

Fourth and Houston Streets

the city to select from.

worth from \$3.00 to \$10.000.

Pretty Millinery

The vein of iron ore disappears after Morgan Lloyd, Bertha Lee Logan, Wilthe sale, and turns up on the farm of ie Luther, Charles C. Madison, Sallie the young lover, who, however, remains faithful to Esmeralda, and aft-Lee Masterson, Elva Moeller, Ruth Montgomery, Robert H. Moodie, Aler supplying from his own wealth the means for continuing the ill-conducted berta Graves Murphree, Helon Pendery, and one-sided family picnic until con-Adelaide Elizabeth Roe, Lillie Belle vinced in spite of the mother's machin-Shepherd, Melissa Eugenia' Smith, Eda ations to marry the girl to a pretend-Bell Starn, May Anna Sterley, Homer ed French marquis (Homer L. Stokes) Stokes, Flora Switzer, Ray G. homas, May Ellen Vance, Josephine that she is still true to her first love, discovered himself to her and success-Woods, E. Pope Wright. fully enforces his claim to her hand. Class Honors

Before his arrival in Paris, however, The honors of the year will go to Esmeralda peremptorily discards the Miss Virginia Frost, who has made an adventurer and gathers strength to average percentage of 98 for the past give her mother an effective and very four years, and Miss Josephine Woods, dramatic defiance.

tour of Europe.

The other affair of the neart is be-The officers of the senior class are: tween Mr. Estabrook, an amateur artist of wealth (Robert Moody), and Edward P. Arneson, president; Vir-Nora Desmond (Alberta Murphree), ginia Frost, vice president; Robert H. Moodie, critc; Homer T. Stokes, secrewho, aided by her sister Kate (Virginia Frost) and their brother Jack tary; Josephine Woods, treasurer. The committee to look after the dif-(William Luther) is instrumental in bringing about the defeat of the motherent arrangements for commencement week is: Miss Edna Lewis, chairer's schemes marital against the hapman; Miss Adelaide Roe, Miss Salpiness of Esmeralda. The other charlie Lee Masterson, Pipe Wright and acters are eGorge Drew, an American speculator (Stewart Boswell), who The committee on invitations conbuys the Rogers farm, thereby overreaching himself, and Sophie (Ora Duringer), a quiet but active member of the Desmond household.

the first act. Esineralda is wooed and

won by a young farmer. Dave Hardy

(Pope Wright), but before their hopes

are fulfilled Mrs. Rogers (Eda Bell

zled by dreams of travel and a for-

eign conquest for her daughter-

dreams made vivid by the sudden pur-

chase of a rocky farm on account of

its supposed mineral wealth-breaks

off the match and takes the heart-

husband (Edwin P. Arneson) for a

Starn), an ambitious tesmagant, daz-

During the evening the following nusical numbers will be rendered: lass chorus, "Miller's Wooing"; girls' thorus, "Merry June"; sextatta, "The Peasants' Wedding March." Misses Adelaide E. Roe and Elva Moeller will give the "Slumber Song" and an intermezzo by Bohm arranged for two violins, and the high school orchestra, under direction of Professor Guisinger, will furnish inter-act music. Music netdental to the play will be given by Miss Edna J. Lewis.

JOHNSON RANCH SOLD

Seen Sections Near Clarendon Fetch \$20,000

Special to The Telegram. CLARENDON, Texas, May 26 .-- A

Clarendon real estate concern reports

The accompanying illustration shows

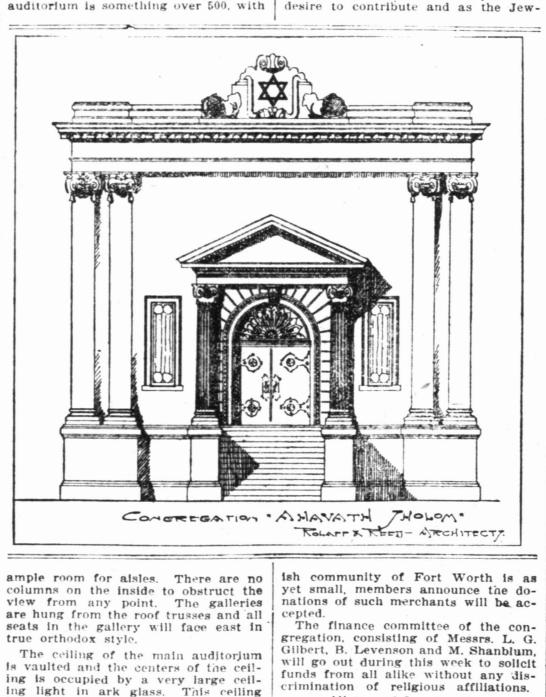
plete houses of worship in the city. a front elevation of the synagogue to be built in Taylor street for the Conof this city is considered among the most popular congregations in the gregation Ahavath Sholom. The arch-South. Most of the members are strictitects are Rolaff and Reed. The style ly orthodox style. of architecture employed is classic, of the Ionic order. The front is treated in St. Louis gray brick and stone trimming in a way that would make it

growth of this city, as they have albroken girl and her own henpecked | difficult to take it for anything exways enthusiastically helped every project for the good of Fort Worth and cept what it is, a Jewish temple. Through heavy oaken doors a vesthe state in general. tibule is entered, from which one gains Appreciation of this has taken practhe main auditorium, and which also

tical shape now, in the way of offers connects by two stair cases with the of contributions for the building fund hall upstairs, which controls the galof the new synagogue. Many merchants, it is reported , have expressed a leries. The seating capacity of the

pected to make one of the most com-

The Ahavath Sholom congregtaion



History of Congregation light is a new departure, locally, for lighting a church. There are ample windows north and south for ventilation, but the greatest amount of light will come through the ceiling light. This is very desirable for the reason that it will nurt neither the eyes of the congregation nor the eyes of the speaker by constantly looking into a bright sheet of glass. From the main nembers.

> The necessity of a modern brick building for worship has long been recognized and actual steps toward

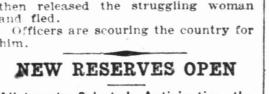
Final. Star Spangled Banner.... March, Bum Bochron.....Barnhouse Selection, Chimes of Normandy NEGRO ATTACKS WOMAN

Husband Frightens Her Assailant, Who Escapes

Special to The Telegram. WAXAHACHIE, Texas, May 26 .-

Last night about 8:30 a negro made an attempt to attack Mrs. P. W. Jones, The Jews of Fort Worth have taken wife of a farmer residing two miles a great interest in all public matters, east of the city. But for timely inbeing largely responsible for the rapid terference of her husband the negro would have succeeded. Just before retiring Mrs. Jones

stepped into the yard, when a burly negro grabbed her. The woman screamed, but the negro held her more securely. When Mr. Jones stepped from the gallery the negro hurled a stone at him, but missed his mark. He



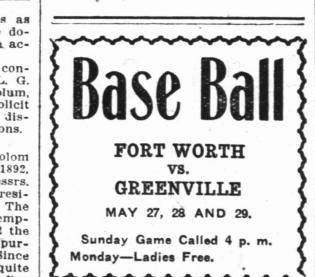
Allotments Selected, Anticipating the Passage of Stephens Measure recial to The I-regram

LAWTON, O. T., May 26 .- Lands in the Indian pasture reserves have been selected as allotments for all the Comanche Indians, in anticipation of the passage of the Stephens measure, providing for the opening of these lands. Chief Quanah Parker assisted his people in making selections. An embassy from Chief Lone Wolf of the Kiowa tribe visited Parker yesterday and asked that he assist the Kiowa tribe in selecting allotments in the big pas-

ture. Boy's Queer Mania DUBLIN, Texas, May 26 .- Quite a great deal of excitement was created on the street last Friday when B. C. Will-

iams, a boy about 18 years of age, perpetrated a series of practical jokes. His mania took the form of cutting off neckties and suspenders and a dozen or more citizens were relieved of these articles of their wearing apparel before the joker was brought to a sudden check in his operations.







W. T. Cox, director. Evening

Musical Program at Lake Come

Arlington Heights Sunday afternoon

and evening, May 27, will be:

March, Belle of New York Clark

Selection, Erminie.....Meyreller

The Holy City (Euphonicon solo).

Waltz, Ivah Adoreding

World

Selection, The Burgomaster ...

Serenade, Cupid's Charms Miller

The Palms (cornet solo) Farm

W. T. Cox.

Sacred, Potpourri, Joy to the

Afternoon

Arthur Campbell.

UNDAY, MAY 27

You haven't

new spring

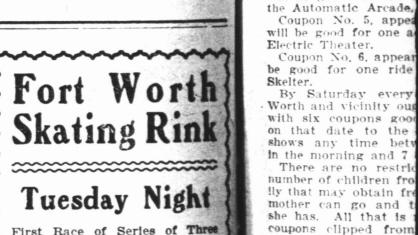
Shoes for

Men.

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any child in Fort We to secure enough c them to six different a Waltz, Wedding of the Winds....Hall White City next Sature The first coupon, w Spanish serenade, La Paloma, Toban day, is good for one Medley overture, A Cluster of lature Railroad (Whit The second coupon

day, will be good for Ferris Wheel. day, will be good for Car leaves Arlington Heights Tree Scenic Tours. tion Co. waiting room, opposite city hall, every half hour on the quarter. will be good for one



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take lunches along a tire day under the Elmer Ball The management abundance of good

Before the end of the announced that there matinee Saturday greatly reduced price

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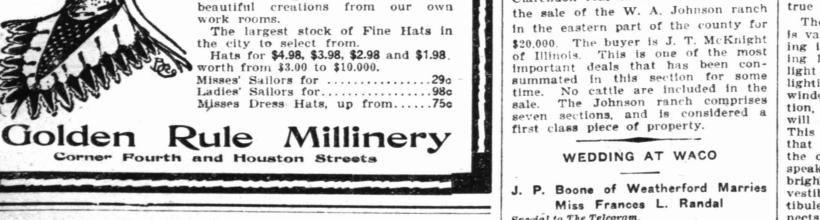
Miniature R An idea of the joys

gained from a trip or railroad. One coupon Telegram will be goo a pony engine and will be carried all over passing along one s and through the prine grounds. Next to an White City Flyer is th less locomotion. Ferris W Though the Chica feature of two world" destroyed by dynam upon a smaller scale the coupon holders (A Telegram coupon stamped ticket for Scenic '

If the young Texan value for their coupe Tour, they do not American love for thr car progressing appar tate, the finest Ame unfolded, giving way thrilling incidents as

Tomorrow Matinee and Night, up, robbery attempt eradoes driven off 1 his posse. Changing all parts of the c





Special to The Telegram WACO, Texas, May 26 .- Mr. Joseph

vestibule a stair case leads to the vestibule in the basement, which connects with an assembly hall, seating approximately 350 people.

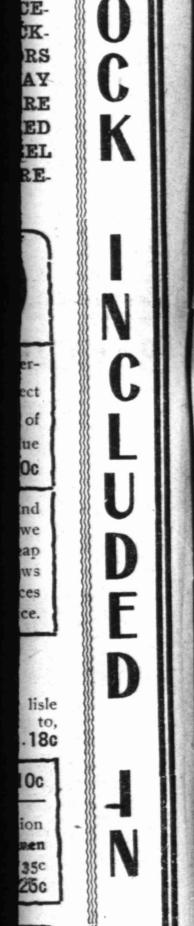
P. Boone, a prominent resident of Toilet rooms and furnace rooms take Weatherford, and Miss Frances Ran- up the balance of the basement, but

columns on the inside to obstruct the

The Congregation Anavath Sholom was first organized in October, 1892, with a small membership and Messrs. W. Goldstein and J. Jacobs as president and secretary respectively. The synagogue was first located at Hemphill and Jarvis streets, and in 1902 the present location on Taylor was purchsed and the synagogue moved. Since then the congregation has grown quite rapidly and now has seventy-five

Meet Me at Blythe's this matter were taken at an enterare so located that they are really sepideal resort for rest and dal, were married here yesterday, tainment given under the auspices of arate and disconnected from the main Week Commencing May 28. the congregation December, 1905, when Revs. B. H. Dement, B. H. Carroll and refreshment. building, yet have good connection L. W. Doolan of the Baptist church of-L. G. Gilbert announced his donation with them for all practical use. All The **HEWLETTES** Where you will find all the popular flavors in Creams and Sherof \$250. Since then a great deal of ficiating. They reside in Weatherpartitions in the basement are of solid enthusiasm and active work has been ford. Miss Randal possesses a fine Present their original version of the Min masonry. There are plenty of win-Jacob's, Alligretti's and Plow's Candies received fresh last aroused, so that now plans are ready merry musical and comedy burlesque, voice and is a very popular young dows of ample size to give good light and work will commence June 6. The and ventilation for the basement. The woman. M. Knox White, formerly a young building is expected to be completed Concert from 4:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. building will be heated by hot air fur-"THE JOLLY HUNTERS" YOUR BODY business man of Waco, has just marby September. naces. The building committee consists of: is a perfect machine and if properly adjusted disease will disappear. Drs. R. B. Crowdus and Della Ar-nold, Osteopath and Magnetic, SDI Special Seating Plans ried in Los Angeles, where he now re-Eighth and Houston An especially interesting feature will Salsberg, secretary; J. N. Mehl, S. sides. Miss May Albro is the young In conjunction with our all-star spe-When presented b woman of his choice. cialty performers of ladies and gentlebe the pews, which will be designed by | Simon, T. Gens, L. G. Gilbert, L. Levmen-25 in number. COMPLIMEN' Short lives are merriest for the unthe architects to conform to the inenson, L. F. Shanblum, J. Jacobs and Houston. terior treatment of the building, and I W. Goldstein.





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LAY 27, 1906

500 EARTHQUAKE BABIES

City Hitherto Noted Only for Its Oil Wells, Gains New Distinction and Wins Warm Corner in the Hearts of Five Hundred Refugee Mothers



ERSFIELD, Col., May 27 .- Here le refugee-a plump girl baby, ondering what it is all about. is one of the hundreds of litwho for a week after the San earthquake and fire were as fast as steam could carry m the ruined city. Hugged the mother-breast, she had strange nights under the a the open at Galden Gate park, se from the biting ocean let swept cruelly in from the the shivering thousands whose ay in ashes. There had been morning baths, no change ly little garments, and the

earthquake bables" plight indeed. But in the city of Bakersfield, 300 miles from the Hisaster, there were many mothers-mothers who shuddered as they held their own babies close, and whose hearts were full of understanding and sympathy for the little sufferers and their distressed young mothers. It was easy for the motherheart to anticipate the greatest need of both, and that was how Bakersfield came to bathe the "earthquake babies." It was planned to bathe every San

Francisco baby that passed through Bakersfield, and no time was lost. Scores of little tubs, great bundles of soft towels, and big baskets of daintily

t at the station above by represenes and announced that Bakersfield would bathe all babies and guarantee that it would bathe them right; that there would be warm water, soap and sponges, and clean clothing for each little refugee, in addition to such

So it was that morn than 500 tired. worn out refugee mothers handed over more than 500 sticky, cross little bundles to the mothers of Bakersfield, and thankfully rested their weary arms while their darlings were made clean and fresh and dainty. The 500 refugee mothers were scattering to all parts of the United States, but in the heart of each of them will linger for many years grateful memories of the city of Bakersfield.

CHARGED WITH GRAND LARCENY

Officers Have Hard Chase Before Af-

Special to The Telegram

P. Easterwood, who is said to be wanted at Birmingham, Ala., for grand larceny was arrested here this afternoon and placed in fail.

affected until shot at twice by officers, then run down and overpowered. He is about 23 years of age.

ciate the "good things" of life.

succeed the first time use Herbine and you will get instant relief. The greatest liver regulator. A positive cure for Constipation, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Chills and all liver complaints. Mr. C- of Emory, Texas, writes: "My wife has been using Herbine for herself and children for five years. It is s sure cure for constipation and malaria fever, which is substantiated by what it has done for my family." Sold by Covey & Martin.

suits against the exchange and commission men, and tendering them financial aid in prosecuting the same, and I could find the names of but three genuine stockmen who attended the meeting, and that not many people in the city of San Angelo Ithelp as could be lent their suffering self knew anything about said meeting until it had been held and the fact was made public through the ordinary channels. You are authorized by me to also say that what I have communicated to you as the sentiments of the stockmen of the Angelo country are true and that these sentiments were expressed to me personally, and

I was authorized to give them to The Telegram and Stockman-Journal as a true expression of the feelings of all

fecting Capture

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, May 26.-J.

The arrest of Easterwood was not

It takes a swindler to fully appre-

IF YOU DON'T

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place Saturday at the handsome pa-

Paddock and W. O. Allen, treasurer of the Arlington Heights Traction Company, addressed a large party of guests, including city officials, newspaper men, ministers and leading business men

A special car for the guests of the ompany left the company's offices opposite the city hall at 3:15 o'clock, ther guests following in later cars. Upon arrival at the lake a brief inspection of the grounds was made, while the band played on the balcony of the pavilion.

on the top floor of the pavilion where the opening exercises were had.

ompany and then introduced the other speakers.

Mayor Harris Speake

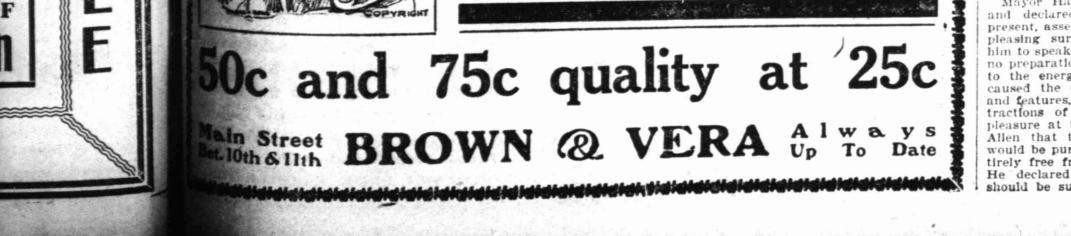
The child that touches the red hot stove does not have to be told to avoid the stove; the man who is accustomed to pure water does not enjoy a draught from the stagnant pool, nor does a lady enity the eating of a hard, dwarfy peach half so much as she does the luscious variety. As it is with man, so it is with the dumb animal.

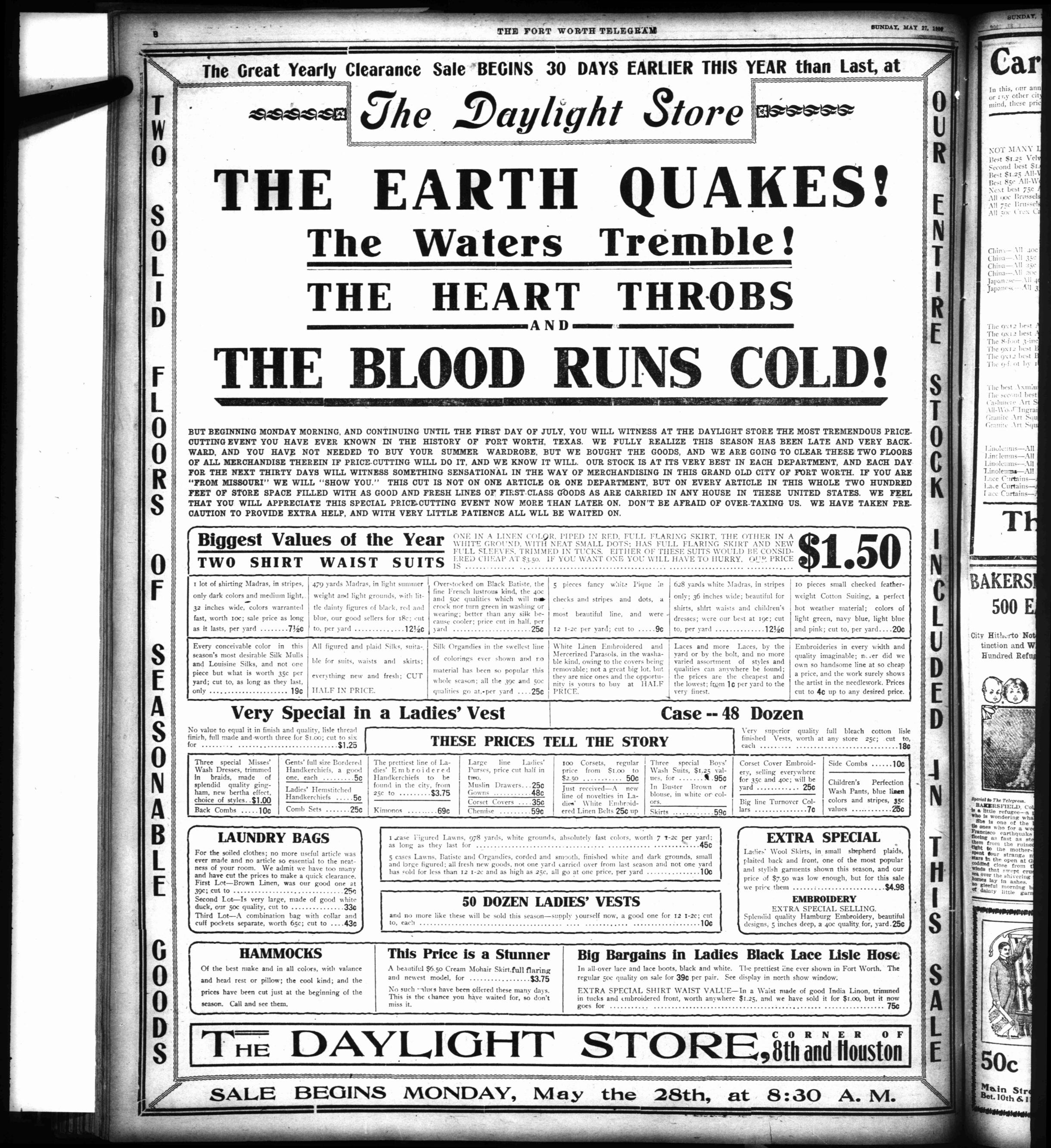
A food properly prepared, built on hygienic principles, a food that sleeks the coat of your animals, reanimates them, giving them new life, a quicker tread, a hearty appetite and a fat producer, is the feed of value.

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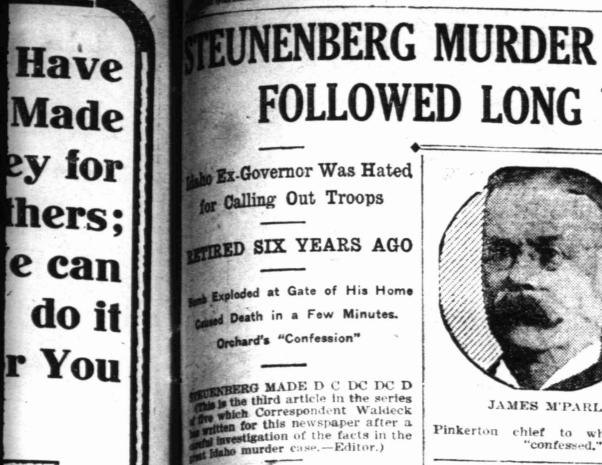








DAT. MAY 27, 1906



By Jacob Waldeck

The scene of the struggle in Idaho

cest of the mine owners that a man

cannot get work except through two

them. The system of inspection is

Men have been killed on both sides.

flowers on the graves of their dead.

FRANK STEUNENBERG

The murdered exegovernor.

While Steunenberg was governor in

09 miners to the number of 1000 blew

wa big mill in Bunker Hill and Sulli-

ma mine and killed two men. The

The latter established the stockade,

and 600 miners without right of trial,

of rode roughshod over the country.

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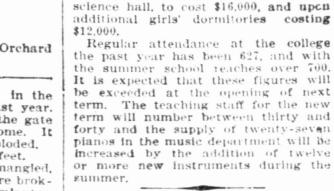
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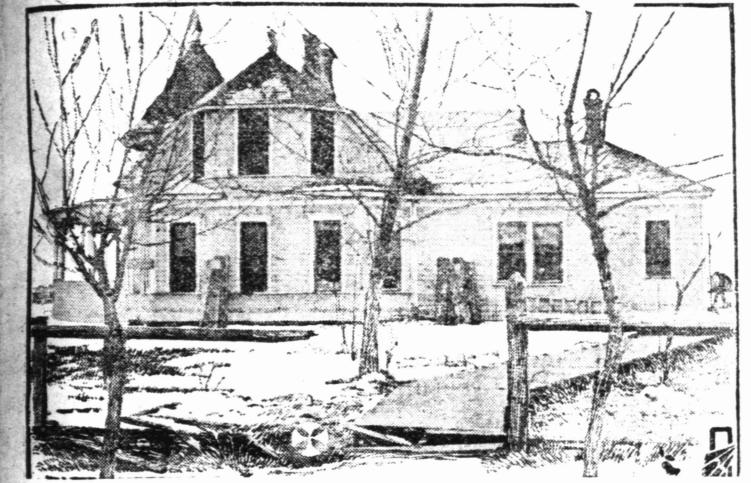


his right arm and both legs were broken, and death came in a few minutes. Part of the fence was blown down and

the windows of the house were shatter-



If money really made people unhappy everybody would have it.



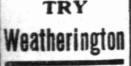
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climber naturally wants n, because that is where s entitled to his opinion, man wants at least a



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THE HOME OF EX-GOVERNOR STEUNENBERG AND SCENE OF THE MURDER. CROSSMARKS SHOW HERE BOMB WAS PLACED AND CIRCLE WHERE THE BODY WAS FOUND.

tains, in the northern part of the state. | ed. The trees were peppered with bits From 1892 to 1899 when the miners | of metal. were in control, it is said, many non-Governor Gooding, with a party of mion men were run out of the counprominent citizens, traxeled from this Since 1899, when the mine owners prominent citizens, traveled from this ained the ascendency, there has been They found that Sheriff Nichols had an organized effort to make the counplaced a cordon of deputies around the try unbearable for union men. It is the

town On the next day Captain W. S. Swain, of the Thiel detective agency, who has for years had charge of detective work for the Coeur d'Alene mine owners, arrived and took charge.

On January 1 a man who had said The miners observe a formal annual he was Thomas Hogan, of Denver, was Decoration day, when they place charged with the crime. Explosives were found in his room and in his trunk at the depot. He had spent several weeks in Boise and Caldwell variously representing himself as an agent for the sale of a high explosive, an insurance agent and a real estate man. On January 3 the sheriff of Teller county, Colorado, Identified Hogan as Harry Orchard who had been suspected of blowing up the depot at Independence, Colo., during the strike there, when thirteen men were killed. James McParland, head of the Pin-

Morton detective agency at Denver. who has done the work of the Colorado mine owners, came into the case. The detectives announced that they had evidence that L, J. Simpkins, a prominent member of the Western

Federation of Miners, had been seen with Orchard in Caldwell. A heavy reward is offered for Simpkins, but he has not been found. On February 17 Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, on information given by Me-Parland, were secretly arrested in

Denver and brought to Boise on a special train. About the middle of February Or-

chard began to confess to McParland and kept it up for most a week. He said that, acting for the "inner circle" of the Western Federation of Miners, he had killed thirty men and that he was to be paid \$3,800 for the killing of Steunenberg. He directly implicated the federation officials.

Steve Adams was arrested February 20, at Haines, Ore., and brought to the penitentlary. He made a confession that in 1903 the federation had commissioned him to throw Greek fire into a train loaded with nonunion men. He failed, he said, because the train traveled over another route. Adams told other things that the detectives are keeping secret. No formal charge has been placed against him.

Habeas corpus proceedings were begun by the attorneys of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone on the ground that their clients had been brought illegally from Colorado. The state courts decided against them and they appealed to the United States supreme court.

e statement that he always felt als life was in danger. He made it nis before taking a seat to look at him, and he never told even his at friends of his movements. In the next article Correspondent Waldeck will give in detail the claims made by the prosecution on the eve of of the great trial. The fifth and closmberg's home was at Caldwell, ing article will be the story of the decounty, in the southwestern fense.

of the state. It is an agricultural He engaged in sheep raising enterprises after leaving of-COMMENCEMENT AT POLYTECHNIC Baccalaureate Sermon Opens



See Adams. He knows.

since he has been clerk of the courts Hammocks at Conner's Book Store. has been very great, as is evidenced by Cut Flowers at Drumm's. Phone 101. Couch Hardware Co., 1007 Main st had to be made. Boaz's Book Store, 402 Main street C. C. Burgess of Azle is a visitor in the city. Miss R. T. Gross was here Saturday ed in Tarrant county a third district from Crowley. There is double the amount of crimi-

W. W. Cromer and wife of Bedford are in Fort Worth. W. B. Dwiggins of Crowley was in Fort Worth Saturday.

For monuments see Ft. Worth Marble and Granite Works. R. E. Lasater of Guthrie is in the city for Sunday.

A. G. Anderson of Dallas is at the Worth. W. G. Eustis of Henrietta was in

Fort Worth Saturday. A. S. Walker of Britton was here

Saturday. W. T. Anthony of Burleson was in Fort Worth Saturday.

J. W. Adams & Co., ice, feed produce, fuel. Phone 530. F. Baslinger of El Paso is in the

J. W. Dalton of Mansfield was in

Fort Worth Saturday. League Baseball Shoes, \$2.50, at Monnig's.

Fort Worth Viavi Co., 514 Jarvis st. Hours 1 to 4 p. m. Phone 1284. W. D. Day of Bear Creek is a vis-Itor in Fort Worth.

J. D. Huffman of Euless is in Fort Worth Good lumber, low prices. Manning

Lumber Co., 700 W. R. R. ave. Tel 206. G. C. Haas of Mansfield was a visitor in Fort Worth Saturday. M. C. Osborne is here from Cle-

burne. Bowden Tims saves you 10 per cent on lumber. 711 West Railroad avenue. Both phones 711.

It will always be found a little better and perhaps a little cheaper at the Wi'liam Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., 1615-17 Main street.

It is safe to say that the girls of 1906 sweeter and more beautiful than the girls of war times. The up-to-date an take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. J. P. Brashear.

Men and women who eat fat meats and Jrink strong coffee usually have coarse, florid skins. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes your skin soft and fair. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. J.

P. Brashear. A coarse, leathery complexion made unbeautiful by eruptions, calls for a general reform in living. The diet should be plenty of Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. J. P. Brashear.

A well attended ball was given at Lake Erie Friday night by the Third Ward Democratic Club, proceeds going to the fund for the erection of a club

was held, a change made in the dia state of intoxication. He had \$73.10 avenue, left on Friday for Wichita, 5. This action was taken after the Exercises of Closing Week rectory and adjournment taken until in cash, a watch and knife when placed matter had been in the council for Kan., where she will remain for a few late in the afternoon, at which last under arrest in the downtown district. weeks at the home of her mother. several weeks, the entire vote in this session of the directors, according to ward was counted, and the only altertation. Look for the stamp, "Butter Charged with having used offensive the minute book, the president and DIET PROVES FATAL nate offered was a recount of all Commencement exercises of Polylanguage toward women, men giving secretary were authorized to take any ALL KINDS OF MEAT BLOCKS fo votes in this ward, with prospects of technic College open today with the steps necessary "in order to protect the names of L. L. Stewart and C. E. a bitter fight between the contestants. sale; all sizes. H. A. Morgan, 160 the interests of stockholders and Spencer were arrested by Officer Negress Eats Strawberries and Craba baccalaureate sermon in the college Jones street. Wallace in Weatherford street Saturcreditors, more particularly creditors, and Dies auditorium at 11 o'clock by Rev. G. C. Episoopal Service to make a general assignment for the day night. Rankin of Dallas. Sermon to under-WILMINGTON, Del., May 26. -At the Church of Holy Innocents, benefit of creditors: that such action The Tribe of Ben Hur will celebrate corner of Josephine street and Virginia Strawberries and crabs form a fatal graduates will be preached at the col-FRUIT JUICES the twelfth anniversary of the order may be taken; and that the president avenue, Rev. Charles A. Eaton, priest diet. Mrs. Mary Frank, an aged newith a grand ball at Lake Erie Tuesand secretary execute all papers nec-Free CAPS for the Boys, Monday lege at \$:30 o'clock tonight by Rev. O. in charge, residence 219 Bessie street. ng,Wholesome gress, died aboard the steamer Tivoli, essary to effect such assignment, that day evening, May 29. Every arcange-P. Kiker of Dublin, Texas. following services are announced: The in Seaford, tonight in awful agony such action be taken at all times and ment has been made by the committee Sunday after the Ascension, 11 a. m. after eating four quarts of strawberries in any event, that all creditors shall in charge to make this an unusually Debate on Monday morning prayer, litany and sermon; 3 and several crabs. She was seized be treated alike, according to the inand enjoyable affair. Best orchestra rt Worth, Texas Monday will be devoted to oratorical p. m., Sunday school; 4 p. m. evening with severe cramps, and when the boat tent of the law in case of an insolvent in city has been secured. 20c for contests and a debate in which the prayer and sermon. On all future reached Seaford a doctor was called corporation." advisability of governmental superround trip. All city cars held for last Sundays the evening service in this in, but in vain. Three children of the The attest of the president and sec-Handley car. Tickets 50c couple. The vision over the formation and operachurch will be held at 7:30 p. m.. Sunretary accompany the close of this victim who also ate freely of the same committee cordially invites all memtion of all corporations engaged in inday school at 10 a. m. N W. S. SWAIN. last minute recorded by the officers | are critically ill and may die, terstate business will be discussed. An | bers and friends to attend.

terms are 20 per cent larger than the docket of the Seventeenth district court J. M. Cargill, 301 Central avenue, was at the term previous to the or-North Fort Worth, and Miss May ganization of the Forty-eighth dis-Boggess, 2300 Ross avenue, North Fort trict court to relieve it; and the in-Worth. crease of business during the past

Robert S. Mathis, Mound City, Ill., and Miss Beulah May Roberson of Wilcox, Ariz.

PANTHERS HOME FOR THREE DAYS

ranged in the South. Marble wains-Jarvis Took Two of Series coating will be placed about the main cafe and other appointments will be equally handsome. With Dallas

nal business in the county now that there was in 1891 and in their opinion Home from Dallas, where three there is as much demand for an additional court to handle only crimistraight victories over Maloney's Mourners were acquired in their own nal business as there was for a second court when that body was created. city, the Panthers tackle Greenville at The volume of criminal business now Haine's park this afternoon a 3:30 o'clock. handled by the two courts, it is said, Two of the Dallas victories belong to is sufficiently large to give one judge

Jack Jarvis, who did not take the enall the business he could handle. This tire trip with the Panthers, remaining it is suggested would call for the crein this city until the Dallas series, and ation of another office, that of clerk working out at his old stamping of the criminal court, but the expense of such an additional office, it is said, ground, the city hall. would be justified by the rapid in-

of all the general managers or heads of With Jarvis pitching in his present the Gould lines, which is held annualform and Dupree and Walsh keeping ly in New York city, prior to George up their gait, the Panthers should con-Gould's departure on his summer vatinue the winning streak on the home cation, which this year will be spent grounds and pay Greenville back for n Europe. bad treatment at the opening of the

But three games will be played on the home grounds and the Panthers will then take another trip, going to

Temple then comes to Fort Worth, opening game being played June 3, to-

With Dallas losing four games and Fort Worth puuting the same number on the credit side of her strong, the

PEOPLE RETURN

Lewis Webb, of Bellevue, a brother



years of age, a whie man about 40 years of age, supposed to be from Kaufman, Texas, was arrested by the police shortly after dusk Saturday night and placed in the city jail, while J. H. Maddox, chief of police, arranged for the little ones to sleep on a cot in his private office.

The man was charged with being in

senate and adjournment will be postponed until July 1 or later.

CAFE IS CLOSED

Metropolitan Is to Be Entirely Refitted.

TRICE GOES EAST

Texas Railroad Official to Attend

Gould Line Meeting

PALESTINE, Texas, May 26 .- Le

Roy Trice, second vice president and

general manager of the International

& Great Northern Railroad Company,

of this city, left last night for New

York and will be gone ten days or two

weeks in attendance at the meeting

DOWIE HAS BUSY DAY

"First Apostle" Prepares For Legal

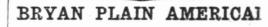
Battle With Voliva

Ward Contest

Special to The Telegram.

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"This amount will not go far, how ever, for it is said that he owes on Beginning with last night the Methatter alone in Paris a bill of \$12,500 ropolitan cafe will be closed for one while on the last occasion that th week, after which time it will be rebailiff made an inventory of his belong opened entirely remodeled and greatings at the instance of his numerou ly enlarged. Manager George Stillcreditors, they found over 816 whit man of the Metropolitan hotel says waistcoats belonging to the dand that when finished the new safe will count." be one of the most completely ar-



and to the sneers of her ungrateful an

now thoroughly declassed husband

who will be regarded in Paris with

more contempt than ever if he consent

to accept the \$8,000 a year which hi

wife proposes to allow him in order t-

keep him from starving.

Statesman Refuses Honors Offered b

Turkish Sultan Special to The Telegram. CONSTANTINOPLE, May 26 .--- Th

title of American citizen is goo enough for William Jennings Bryas who does not hanker after any for eign decorations. Colonel Bryan an his wife have been visiting Constantinople and have been received by th sultan. The ruler of Turkey expresse the most friendly sentiments for th United States, welcomed Mr. and Mrs Bryan most cordially and offered to confer on the Nebraskan and his wif decorations of high value.

Colonel and Mrs. Bryan both thanke the sultan heartily, but politely anpositively declined the honors. Th sultan seemed somewhat surprised, bu did not press the matter further.

HUGHES MAKES STATEMENT

Immunity Asked for Baker in Ex hange for Papers

Special to The Telegram,

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 26 .--- I CHICAGO, May 26 .- "First Apostle" an interview with Arthur L. Hughe: John Alezander Dowie, who is staying son-in-law of Oscar A. Baker, th at the Virginia hotel, Ohio and Rash American Tobacco Company lobbyis streets, while his legal battle with Wilwho was indicted here for attempte bur Glenn Volivia for possession of bribery of legislators, said that he ha Zion City and its industries is pending, come into possession of all letters an put in a busy day today. Dowie held telegrams received by Baker durin several conferences with his attorneys, the executive session, and they showe who came to his aparements to consult that the tobacco company had fixe the price that was to be paid for cer tain men; also that certain leaders i the legislature had corresponded with Baker on the subject.

He has offered to turn the letter and telegrams over to the governor i the latter will promise immunity t Baker, the latter also being willing to testify and expose the whole matter

SHOCK ROCKS HOUSES

Michigan Earthquake Causes Grea Alarm

HOUGHTON, Mich., May 26 .- Th most severe earth disturbance ever experienced in this region occurred a the Atlantic mine today. There wer fifty-seven distinct selsmic shocks Buildings rocked like cradles in severa. places and there were several crack: in the earth from two to six inche: in width. The shocks were very dis tinct in Houghton nd Hancock, but die no damage. The Atlantic mine has shut down as the result of these disturbances. Indications of caving in are now nearer the surface, as the shocks are more distinct. The great est alarm prevails.

Hail the summer girl! Long may she reign!

Men wouldn't drink nearly so much if they knew of any worse habit.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. BUTTERNUT BREAD is in such demand that some of the smaller bak ers in the city are putting up an imi-

ing the space underneath the three shelves of the vault, next to the cement floor. The minute book of the company, which went into bankruptcy in 1904, shows a regular minute of the last meeting of the company, the date being Dec. 11, 1904. Several meetings of the directors were held that day. The first was in the forenoon, at which time the president and secretary were authorized to execute any papers nec-

and Throckmorton streets.

twelve months has been heavier than

during any other twelve months since

Tarrant county has had two district

District Clerk John A. Martin says

the increase of business of all kinds

the increase of his office force, which

Criminal Court Urged

It is generally agreed by members

of the bar that there should be creat-

court, with criminal jurisdiction only.

crease of court business.

LOST TWO BITS

at Bottom of Vault

passage by the sound of the coin rat-

tling down to the cement floor, tore

away the boarding at the base of the

bottom shelf, uncovered a space of

some three or four inches in depth,

recovered the money and brought out

the last four sets of books used by

the Panhandle Machinery and Imple-

cash books and four journals. Several

check stubs, ledger indices, stock and

courts.

essary to the sale of the property of the company for the benefit of the stockholders and creditors. This meeting adjourned until the afternoon. The

season. **RECALLS FAILURE** Greenville for four contests.

Books of Panhandle Company day one week. Panthers will be tied with the leaders.

Because a 25-cent piece dropped through a crack in the back of the cash box in the big vault of the Midland Brass Works, J. L. Boicourt, manager of the works, tracing its

him. Deacon John Lewis remained with **AS TOWN BUILDS** him through the nigh. "Dr. Dowie is feeling as well as he has for any day of Mr. Sydney Webb, chariman of the

ment Company, formerly located in the same building at the corner of Third there at the time of the cyclone. Mr. Webb says that Bellevue is re-The books, which show no signs of building rapidly and will, in a short J. W. Shanks, that owing to the fact ever having been "closed" by the time, be a better city than it ever that the count of votes between the bookkeeper, include four ledgers, four was. "All the people that left Bellecontestants, Claiborne and Shanks, was vue at the time of the cyclone," said done under a special agreement and Mr. Webb, "are now returning and we others, it was by reason of the fraud minute books of the company, with see a great future for the town." other office files, the whole just fill-



With two small children less than \$

by another, close on its neels, introduced by the same alderman, voted to hall. record shows that another meeting Mrs. George Q. McGown, 909 Fifth hold a new election in that ward June

relief committee of the wrecked town is in Fort Worth having arrived here Saturday night and being on his way to Denton to meet his wife, who went



in said election the ballot was in such a condition the council is unable to determine that any one was elected to the office of alderman of the Third ward, and it is hereby declared that said election for the office of alderman of the Third ward was a tie between J. W. Shanks and H. L. Hancock, and is null

and void." By the terms of the above resolution introduced by Alderman T. F. Lewis, and adopted by a vote of six ayes and five noes, the city council Friday night completed its labors in the matter of the contest of election for alderman of the Third ward, and

in months," Deacon Lewis said tonight. ELECTION HELD VOID Dallas City Council Decides Third DALLAS, May 26 .- "Be it resolved by the city council of the city of Dallas, that in the matter of contest of election between H. L. Hancock and





fessional drivers being announced. Four horses not before seen in contests here

Next week will be a busy one at the North Fort Worth public schools. summer sporting season. Never away The final examinations and other work

Galleon, on which forms the weather vane

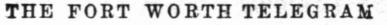
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CAPTAIN W. of detectives



For Monday and Monday Only

Boys' extra strong, double-breasted Suits, double knee and made to sell for \$4.00 and \$4.50; Monday \$3.50 Special assembly of Boys' fine



MUSEMENTS

Another week of excellent musical attractions is promised at the White City's White Rose theater this week in the Beggar Prince opera company. This afternoon and tonight the company will give "Said Pasha" with twenty-five persons in the cast and in addition to the regular productions Master Earl Laird, harp and piano soloist, will appear. Master Laird is a nephew of Miss Gertrude Hutcheson, prima donna soprano with the Beggar Prince company, and, although but 11 years old, is an unusually talented musician. For a boy of his age he plays the harp remarkably well. During the week the Beggar Prince Company will continue at the White



Rose theater in standard light operas, putting on "The Beggar Prince" after Sunday and alternating with "Olivette" and "Said Pasha."

The Beggar Prince Company is one of the best light opera organizations ever heard in Fort Worth. Some idea of the character of the organization may be gained from the fact that William Glover, leader of the ochestra, traveling with the company, conducted the orchestra in the Folly theater, London, for the original production of the "Chimes of Normandy," serving in the same capacity with the same production for 2006 nights, a record probably never equalled in light opera annals. Glover is a talented director whose soul is apparently wrapped up in his work. To the favored few outside members of the company who have seen him at rehearsal the intense seriousness with which he works out musical effects appears paradoxically striking in comic opera, but Glover has thought for paradoxes. He smokes a short and aggressive pipe, and growls out directions, orders, criticisms and exhortations between hords as if he were working a gradution class for commencement day.







March, "Gioria"Losey Overture, "King for a Day"....Adam

Waltze, "The Honeymoon". . Waldtuefel

March, "The Beckham".....Atherton

Potpourri, "Songs From the North

and South"Bendix

..... Morse

Descriptive, "Life at the Village

Fantasii, "My Old Kentucky Home"

PART II

that match any belongings of a room what we're showing this su

At the White City

Last Sunday's record breaking crowd at the White City is expected to be surpassed today, weather permitting. Every day the past week has witnessed the addotion of new amusement attractions, the latest being the open air skating track opened Saturday night under the management of S. S. Harris, who was treasurer of the Majestic theater last season. One of the most popular attractions at the White City is the miniature railway, which, last sunday, carried more than 1,000 passengers around the grounds. There are now a large number of concessions open at White City, which are proving very popular with the crowds. Manager Jake Schwartz is planning still additional features, among them an aerial swing with a ninety-foot tower. Another feature being planned for the White City when the lake now in course of construction is completed, is to have the water illuminated from underneath by electricity, producing a novel and beautiful effect.

Championship Race

Next Tuesday night the first race of a series of three races for the threemile championship of the Southwest, to be contested for by Elmer Ball and Gilbert Teague will take place at the Fort Worth skating rink. Elmer Ball defeated Gilbert Teague early in the season at the Summitt

avenue rink. About four weeks ago Teague defeated Ball at the Fort Worth skating rink, and last week repeated the stunt at the Lake Erie rink.

No little rivalry, therefore, exists between these two experts, and in order to prove the championship the series of three heats has been arranged. There are many admirers of both who are willing to back their favorite in substantial form. Each contestant is confident of victory and enthusiasm galore is being manifested by the friends of both Ball and Teague.



Memorial Day Editor Telegram.

Will you permit me to call attention, through your valuable columns, to a very serious matter?

I see there are to be, on the 30th inst., several "events," as harness races, etc., etc. I wonder if the promoters of these "events" appreciate gravity of their mis-use of the nation's holiday, to the memory of our dead heroes? Surely they do not! For all know that the celebration of this day is funeral and not festive. A day when we again hear "the bugle call," the rush and tread of storied braves, the shout of victory, the cheers of the conquerers, the groans of the fallen. to whom death came in the hour and article of victory. Such memories abide forever. Time ripens, mellows

South. And I hope the time may be come, even in your and my day, when they, the Blue and the Gray, shall march side by side, and on the same day of ever year of grace, to the resting places of this nation's heroic dead, with flags and flowers and tears to decorate. I remember that a few years ago, there was a move of some sort to have some amusements on the Confederate decoration day, but the enterprise was, per force of public sentiment, abandoned; and the protests of the people of this city were so loud that none

xties be ever sacred to their chil-

dared to ignore them. That was entirely right and quite the thing to do; heartily approved by every intelligent person who knew of it; and would but, in this instance, prove the real

patriotism and good taste of the peo-

of this glorious republic, out of whose dren and their children's children, even ashes has risen "the golden age of unto the last generation of the brave and exampled prosperity that is ours," is true to honest conviction and laudable pride, both of the North and the my only excuse. There's a whisper of peace in the air, As it steals from the skies far away, And the soul-stirring breezes seem to bear Words of love for the Blue and the Gray. Side by side, on the great battle plain. Lie the comrades who fell in the

fray: And we find 'mong the ranks of the slain. A commingling of Blue with the Gray.

And beyond through the Gateways of

dead heroes of the two grand armies

their friends here. In the "Land that is fairer than day,'

Worth, having been formerly a teacher 'Mid the splendors of heaven untold,

ing with a fine supper with man WEDDING A SURPRISE cakes and bright candies, Mr .and Mrs. Menefee's Dance

Haskell Visitor Becomes Bride of Fort Worth Young Man Mr. and Mrs. Menefee gave a large party at Lake Como Saturday night opening formally the pavilion for social The visit of Miss Jessie Estella Dodson of Haskell, Texas, to the wife of purposes. Several hundred guests were present and the resort with its Dr. C. E. Waller, 806 Tenth avenue. Fort Worth, ended in her taking up attractive decorations promises to beher residence there Saturday evening come tremendously popular. as Mrs. H. E. McQuaid, following the marriage of the young couple by Jus-tice Charles T. Rowland in the Tar-

PUPILS PLAN PICNIC

Students To Leave Ledgers For Outing With Grocers

Mr. McQuaid comes from Richview, Ill., originally, but has been in the em-A picnic and barbecue will be h ploy of the Southwestern Mechanical by the teachers and pupils of Nelson Draughan's business college in connec-Company here for some time. The young people have been friends for tion with the Retail Grocers the past two years and their marriage Butchers' Association picnic an Handannouncement comes as a surprise to ley, Wednesday afternoon and night

May 30. Miss Dodson is well known in Fort Various attractions are for this picnic, that will assure the suc

The other wore a pla of black cotton. They stomed to restaurants; ell that. They stood v esitating. The propriet nd, without waiting fo started to them an personal attention to the only vac en, as the day was em fans. He took thei hung them up, and sa every want was given The smooth white hai

elderly women.

They were in black,

lack straw bonnet, with

hite linen at the

Concerning Old

Texas woman, born of the republic, who

lection is of the refu

of Santa Anna,

Thin Clothes for Summer Days

It is hardly necessary to call attention to these comfortable clothes, as the weather man will soon do that, but we wish to mention only a few of the commendable features of the vast assortment, here waiting for you.

They have the same graceful features of our other clothes, but are made of lighter materials, and with just enough lining about the shoulders to insure shapeliness.

Materials are feather-weight Serges, Tropical Worsteds, White and Fancy Flannels, Alpacas, and Crashes.

Coat and Trousers, \$7.00 to \$25.00

Odd Coats of serge, alpaca and silk, at.....\$4.00 to \$10.00

Proper Foot Dress for the Summer Months

The man who is at all careful of his dress realizes the importance of proper Footwear, as it has much to do with his appearance.

Our \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 Oxfords

combine all the features of modern shoe making with that of good service. Leathers are vici kid, gunmetal calf, patent colt and kid.

Fancy Sox 25c and 50c

Just the sort young fellows take price in. Neat, distinctive patterns of Gauze Lisle, with dependable colors.

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Hundreds of

May

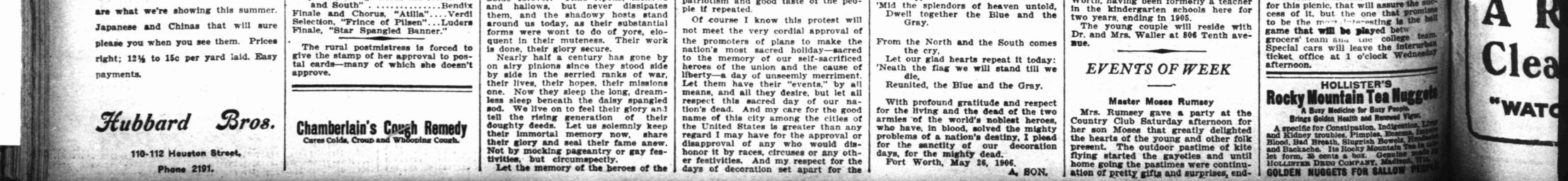
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NEW LOTS

WEEK



THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM ARGEST FORT WORTH'S LATION IN RECOGNIZED WORTH VOL XXII. NO. 331 LINER MEDIUM FORT WORTH, TEXAS. SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1906 PRICE FIVE CENTS



parted and brushed back. The gentle womanly demeanor, the timid smiles in response to his conversation, was a new page in the life of a day. The men at the counters paused in their hurried eating and glanced at them between hasty gulps. Not a pair of eyes in the restaurant failed to note them.

When the meal was finished and they approached the cashier, a half dozen men were there too. Every one of them stepped aside as the black hand bags were searched for the money, and their payments made. At the door a man was ready to open and hold it with his hat removed, as they gave a gentle courtesy of thanks. Something that men believe to be better and finer than themselves had passed. What was it? . . .

In another public place that same day, men were brought close to another elderly woman, known to be a grandmother. She, too, had snow white hair, but there was a diference. This grandmother wore diamond earrings and other expensive jewelry. She walked among men as their equal, with no appealing glance. There were no timid pausings, no waiting for masculine escort.

The white hair was puffed and waved and adorned with artificial flowers. The eye was bright with interest. The words were witty, and the manner keen with the enjoyment of place and life. But men did not wait with uncovered head as she passed. There was no rushing to hold doors open for her, nor did men pause in their busiess to watch her movements. Why? . . .

Age is as far removed from age sometimes as ever youth may be, and woman in her various expressions encompass all the extremes of life. Is it that as women approximate equality with men through knowledge of life 3 problems and its sufferings men are unconsciously aroused to antagonism? Or, is it that the old woman, willing to be old, is a novelty that takes men's fancy and strikes anew a hidden stream of reverence?

To-return to domestic things. Up in Pittsburg, Pa., one of the city officials is beginning a crusade for the establishment of public laundries. The city has a number of nublic baths which have proved satisfactory. They are Gwyne in the afternoon. maintained by the city, and men have Misses Melissa Smith and Miss Ruth been persuaded to take two baths Montgomer entertain graduating class where none were taken before. Now of the high school. comes this benefactor and wants the Skating party at Lake Erie, given by city to build and equip modern, upthe employes of Fort Worth National to-date laundries for the use of famibank. lies who do their own washing and Mrs. Olive Edrington-Scott's bridge froning. His idea is to have a large party for Mrs. J. B. Gray. room where many women can work at once, and to have them bring from home their family linen.

vital points that to state that the laundry problem is the most important would bring down a series of emphatic denials. But there is safety, maybe, in claiming the question most important. Cleanliness is a virtue that that should be paramount. The apparel that civilization demands makes the laundry question a never ending

drain either upon the purse or the strength. To send garments to the commercial laundry means a series of smells from chemicals that are nauseating. The colored individual, who is the best known substitute, in some sections, is not always overly careful of where the clothes are kept or hung while they are in her possession. The sending of clothes away from home is only satisfactory to the owner who consider everything else of more importance.

> There is not a city, town or hamlet where women are not growing gray over the weekly wash. In modern houses, builders see that stationary wash tubs and other modern appliances are provided. But these homes are not for the really poor. The woman with a half dozen babies and an income that does not permit having help is just as much a woman, and is just as much in need of labor saving devices as her fortunate sister. It is of this woman the Pittsburg man is thinking; for her the public laundry, where the wash may be carried in a bundle, where the lifting and tugging and turning and scrubbing may be done by modern machinery, with the

incidental labor performed by the owner. The Pittsburg man may be imbued with dangerous socialistic ideas, but he is evidently wideawake as to the needs of the woman who laundries. And here's the hope that the woman who laundries may get some of the things coming to her.

. . . SOCIAL DATES

Monday

Mrs. William Caps entertains for Kindergarten graduates in the evening. Pupils' recital at the Temple. Mrs. Masterson entertains high school graduating class. Mrs. Keeler gives a theater party

for Miss Brookes at the White City. Tuesday

"The Bidders" with Mrs. Peyton

nolly, Lena Leverett, Ada Hughes, Anne Newlin, Elizabeth Wells, Mmes. Edith Collins, W. L. Gardner, Miss Mc-Gruder. Messrs. Bert Honea, Grover Connell. Bell Hull, Watts Gardner, Mc-Gruder, Virgile Ford and Aaron Gernsbacher.

* * * Luncheon for Mrs. Lackland

Mrs. O. M. Nash entertained with a delightful luncheon today in honor of Mrs. James Lackland. Only friends of Mrs Lackland's girlhood were present. They were: Mrs. George Want, Mrs. William Montgomery, Mrs. Ed Want, Mrs. James Lackland, Mrs. Charles Nash, Mrs. W. V. Newlin, Mrs. Lelia Tidball, Mrs. Edward Mills, Miss Farrell.

* * * The Social Book

The Social Book Club met with Mrs. G. V. Morton Wednesday afternoon and tried zestfully to match a number of "ad" illustrations to the correct name. When the test was over a blackboard was used to portray with a suitable drawing the titles to a number of popular books. Miss Carolyn Keller won the prize for the afternoon, a decorated bowl. Mrs. Sager will entertain the club at

the home of Mrs. Warwick on next Wednesday afternoon. . . .

Mr. Woody's Bitrhday

the breakfast, and dainty surprises In celebration of "Uncle" Sam and fortunes were found at the other Woody's eightieth birthday, there asend of the petals. Seven delicious sembled at his home Thursday evening a number of relatives and friends to speak their affection and congratula-Hawkins, Jane Church, Flora Lee Blair, Minnie Williams, Florence tions, not only on the completion of four score years, but that they have Drake, Hazel Halstead, Louise Walkbeen so worthily lived that all who Ruth Coleman, Sarah Cobb, Ida have known him have been the better and happier fo? fis companionship. Brown, Mercy Oldenbush, Flora Cunthe dinner was informal and during the evening messages came from all over town from his friends of the early Fort Worth days, when Fort

Worth's rival for trade supremacy was Birdville. Mr. Woody deserves well from all our citizens, as it was his strenuous efforts that corraled the ten votes that placed the county seat of Tarrant county on the bluffs overlooking the Trinity instead of at Birdville. Those present Thursday evening

gentleman's prize, a copy of the "Maker of History," going to Mr. Sulwere Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Woody, Mr. livan, was given to Miss Stevens. Deand Mrs. Drew Woody, Mr. and Mrs. licious refreshments were served to Tom Woody, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lathe following: Mesdames. W. H. Ed-

was given a beautiful pair of library shears and a knife. Mrs. Massey won second club prize, a brass rose bowl, while a Japanese nut bowl was given to Mrs. McCabe, she winning the highest score among the guests. Mrs. Wynne was consoled with a miniature work box. Delicious refreshments were served to the following:

Mesdames Robert McNatt, Winfield Scott, George Bury, Bert Rose, Tom West, Glen Walker, Emma Fakes, Morris Berney, George Clayton, I. H. Burney, Bess Gordon, Robert Tipton, Minnie Barron, Ligon, N. P. Anderson, Bernie Anderson, Scheneker, R. L. Van Zandt, Oscar Menefee, Will Massey, Tewksberry, John Waples, Lloyd Mc-Kee, C. W. Connery, Olive Edrington Scott, J. C. McCabe, Lella Tidball, E. C. Hoadley, Robert Harrison, David Trammell, Hammet Hardy, Jerry Ellis; Misses Nita Barton, Anne Newlin, Virgile Paddock and Florence Smith. . . .

Skating at Summit Avenue Rink

The usual jolly crowd met Tuesday night from 10 to 12 at the Summit avenue skating rink. Among those who enjoyed the skating were: Misses Gwendolyn McCarthy, Minnie Williams, Esther Connell, Bessie Webb, Irma Hosmer, Alice Lusk, Grace Maxwell, Bess Wombwell, Mary Brown, Louise Vogel, Lilian Douglas, Andre Anderson, Lelia Labatt; Messrs. J. O. Buck, King Taylor, Dale Smith, Leftwich Homan, Aaron Gernsbacher, Emery Taylor, Fred Campbell, George Hoover, Ellison Harding, B. B. Harte, Bartlett, Jacobs, Meredith, Schnelling, Wall.

. . . Breakfast The faculty of the Fort Worth Kin-

dergarten College gave a breakfast in

honor of the senior class Saturday

morning at 10 o'clock at the Touraine.

The class flower, "daisy," and colors

yellow and white were used; in the center of the table was a large hand

painted daisy with ribbons attached

to each petal running to the place of

every guest; these were pulled during

courses were served to the following:

Misses Ward, Hammers, Portman,

er, Pauline Higdon, Marion Davis,

N. N. N.

Cards With Mrs. Warwick

Lanham were the honorees of a de-

lightful little party given by Mrs.

Warwick Monday night. Whist was

played during the evening. Miss An-

nabel Pendleton won the lady's prize,

a beautiful copy of Milton, and pre-

sented it to Miss Lanham, and the

Mrs. Daisy Stevens and Miss Grace

ningham, and Mrs. Ralph Smith.

and Summer. Pe-ru-na Restores Health and Strength. Work is Resumed In a Short Time. Mr. Victor Patneaude. "My Wife and I Consider Pe-ru-na a Household Remedy." ---Victor Patneaude. In different seasons of the year, catarrh assumes different phases. Systemic catarrh is very common during warm weather and is sometimes the after-effect of some acute ailment experienced during the preceding winter. Mr. Victor Patneaude, 328 Madison street, Topeka, Kas., a well-known carpenter and member of Knights and Ladies of Security, writes: "Twelve years ago I had a severe attack of Is grippe and I never really recovered my health and strength, but grew weaker every year, until I was unable to work. "I wo years ago I began using Peruna and it built up my strength so that in a couple of months I was able to go to work again. "My wife and I consider it a household remedy." Mrs. Maggie Durbin, 1217 Water St., | "After I had taken two bottles I found that it was helping me, so I con-Little Rock, Ark., writes: tinued its use and it has cured me "I was troubled for five years with a sound and well. chronic disease. "I can recommend Peruna to anyone, "I tried everything I heard of, but and if anyone wants to know what Penothing did me any good. runa did for me, if they will write to "Some doctors said my trouble was me, I will answer them gladly." catarrh of the bowels, and some said Mr. D. A. Gebhardt, 573 6th avenue, consumption of the bowels. Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "Owing to the "One doctor said he could cure me. I strain and worry of business my nerver took his medicine two months, but it were in a bad shape. I tried many nerve tonics without result. I gave did me no good. Peruna a trial. Six bottles made a "A friend of mine advised me to try marked improvement in my condition." Peruna and I did so. I have remained well ever since." Revised Formula. --- "For a number of years requests have come to me from a multitude of grateful friends, urging that Pe-ru na be given a slight laxative quality. I have been experimenting with a laxative addition for quite a length of time. and now feel gratified to announce to the friends of Pe-ru-na that I have incorporated such a quality in the medicine which, in my opinion, can only enhance its well-known beneficial character.

THE RICH AND POOR

NEED PE-RU-NA.



bonnet, with a veil around The other wore a plain sunbonnet ck cotton. They were not aced to restaurants; any one could that. They stood within the door ing. The proprietor saw them without waiting for an employe, started to them and gave them personal attention. He escorted to the only vacant seats, and as the day was warm, brought fans. He took their bonnets and them up, and saw that their want was given special care. he smooth white hair was carefully

Old Women

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The domestic problem has so many

FORTESS STORE

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Clearance Sale

May 28th to June 2d

Hundreds of Small Ends and Left-overs go on sale

Monday Morning

se quantities of Mid-Summer Goods now arriving.

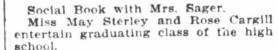
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Clearance Sale-bargains unheard-of prevail so long

the goods last. Some are big specials worth up to

during sale at 19c. Others are left-overs of large

ients of regular "Kress Values," at from 1c up to



Thursday Dinner and dance at Country Club. Progress Whist with Mrs. I. Carb. Graduating exercises of high school. Friday

Wednesday

"Esmeralda" at Majestic by high school graduating class. Saturday Daisies with Miss Anne Newlin.

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EVENTS OF WEEK

Country Club Dance-Dinners

Beginning Thursday night, May 24. the weekly table d'hote dinners and lances following will be resumed at the Country Club. With the present excellent street car service, it is believed that the rummer popularity of the Thursday night informals will be even more marked than in the past. The usual hours will be observed. The Country Club was never in a more prosperous condition than at present and, essentially a suramer club, the warm days that are on the way will soon see an exodus from the city that promise to make this summer's attendance an easy record breaker. Many people of the city are already making their plans and setting dates to take rooms at the club during the heated

season. The following invitation has been received by a number of Fort Worth people: "Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Scoles

request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their sister, Alice Payne Robinson, to Mr. Clarence Julian Hicks, on Wednesday evening, June 6, 1906, at 8:30 o'clock, at 148 Lark street,

Albany, N. Y." Mr. Hicks has hundreds of friends in Fort Worth, who will be delighted to hear of his happiness. He was for several years the Texas manager for the Soutnern California Fruit Exchange, and was promoted from Fort Worth to the Buffalo office. In business and society he won friends universally, and their good will is staunch enough to remember him with heartlest kindliness even though far away.

N. N. N.

East Side Whist The East Side Whist Club went over to Dallas Tuesday, to be the guests of Mrs. V. K. Mather, a member, now a resident of that city. The charming throp. Miss Lathro and Miss Lillard. * * * "Hearts" Thrown

Miss Esther Connell entertained last Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Lylia Connolly and Miss Lena Everett. Hearts was the game, a letter being placed on each side of a die, the game being a modification of dice. The George Adams. prizes were won after an evening of great sport. Miss Gwendolyn McCar-

they won the prize, a belt buckle, which she presented to Miss Connelly. Gardner Watkins and Wright Gaines each won a pretty picture. Those present were: Misses Beal

Oxsheer, Nadine Spoonts, Flora, Lee Blair, Florence Drake, Allie Mallard, Edna Pendleton, Mary Dingee, Bess Webb, Bessie Rintleman, Bessie Bibb, Madge Hosmer, Edna Mae Card, Alice Stewart, Hazel Hull, Lilian Fuller, Girlie McCarthy, Anne Newlin, Willie Bowlin, Matilda Blackburn, Eliza beth Wells, Mary Montgomery, Helen Murdock, Sallie Estes, Moline Connell, Sarah McGruder, Minnie Williams, Alice Lusk, Ereta Carter, Lylia Connelly, Lena Leverett; Messrs. Martin, Emory Taylor, Fred Campbell, Sam Smith, Gentry Browne, Will King, Bert Honea, Charles Connell, Watts Gardner, Willis Lea, Joe Lea, Homer Lea. Frank Elkins, J. O. Buck, Leftwich Homan, Wallace Peak, Jacobs, Wright Gaines, Claude Barber, Homer Bower, Aaron Gernsbacher, Jake Gernsbacher, Will Reynolds, Spilling, James Magruder, Ben Hull, Grover Black, Grover Connell, Gardner Wilkins, Freeman Fuller, Sim Carter, Dale Smith, Bower, Harding Polk, Charles Vickery, Charles Stewart, King Taylor: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert May, Mr. and Mrs. John Bartels,

Reese. Misses Phoebe Connell, Blanch Connell, Lilian McCue and Ada Pemberton kept score.

Mrs. A. H. Peterson, Mrs. W. L. Gard-

ner, Mrs. Edith Collins and Mrs. J. H.

. . . The Bidders Mrs. W. T. Camp had The Bidders for guests Thursday afternoon. Miss

Mary Littlejohn won the guest prize, while Mrs. Triplett, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Peckham cut for the club trophy. Both were cut-glass bonbonieres. Misses Edna Mae Card and Bess Wombwell scored, and a tempting Marian Davis, Ruth Coleman, Sarah luncheon was served.

The players were Mesdames Gwynn, Martin, Hubbard, Peckham, Parker, Wemyss-Smith, Mitchell, Stanley, Triplett, Kenneday, Gwynne, Arnistrong, McLean, Van Zandt, Reddick, Craft and Wynne; Misses Susan L. Smith, Hassard, Connell and Littlejohn. Mrs. Peyton Gwynne will be the hostess next Tuesday afternoon, play to begin at 2:30.

* * * Merry Wives

Mrs. Ernest Stevens entertained the Merry Wives most charmingly Thursday afternoon. The house was prettily decorated with hollyhocks, sweet peas and Cape Jasmines. Mrs. Menefee, winning the highest score in the club,



dleman, H. McFarland, C. H. Sager Misses Daisy Stevens, Grace Lanham, Annabel Pendleton, Martha Jennings, Ella Hogsett, Virgie Van Zandt, Mary Postell, Anne Newlin; Messrs, Pdiny Fosdick, Ed Sullivan, C. C. Connerat, T. M. Mayhew, Ben Fouts, H. C. Walker; Doctors L. Talbot, Chase,

> . . . A Skating Party

Monday night the young people spent a most delightful evening skating. Mrs. Stewart chaperoned the following: Misses Minnie Williams, Gwendolyn McCarthy, Edna Mae Card, Bess Rintleman, Esther Connell, Madge Hosmer, Irma Hosmer, Alice Stewart, Annie Mae Kennedy, Grace Maxwell Willida, Blackburn Elizabeth Wells. Alice Laneri, Iretta Flato, Maybell Warren, Winnle Warren, Jeane Warren, Beal Oxsheer, Alice Lusk, Minnle Sanborn, Priscilla Sanborn, Bess Webb, Bess Womble; Messrs. J. O. Buck, King Taylor, Bert Winfrey. Robt. Cheatam, Date Smith, Frank Elkin, Bert Honea, Paul Bishop, Homer Powers, Charlie Crenshaw, Joseph Lea, Willis Lea, Dave Byars, Jim Wells, Aaron Gernsbacher, Jake Gernsbacher, Alfred Hanney, Fred Campbell Emery Taylor, Schnelling, Johnson, Jacobs. Darling, Meredith. N. N. N. Farewell Luncheon

The senior class of the Fort Worth Kindergarten College entertained with farewell luncheon at the Touraine Friday at 1:30 in honor of Miss Waro nd Miss Hammers. The large round table was beautifully decorated in Wags Thursday afternoon with a most quantities of sweet peas and white delightful little party. Miss Andre Ancarnations. The guests found their derson, making the highest score, won places by hand painted place cards, one-half dozen beautiful linen handhaving a design to represent their kerchiefs, while a Mexican drawnwork club pin, thirteen daisies forming a handkerchief was given to Madge Hoswreath, the senior class being thirteen mer as a consolation. Those present in number. The honoree's initials were: Misses Bess Rintleman, Esther were in the corners. Miss Jane Connell, Anne Mae Kennedy, Madge Church was toastmaster and called Hosmer, Mary Dingee, Lelia Connelly, upon Miss Williams, who toasted "Our Alice Lusk, Hazel Hull, Andre Ander-Guests," Miss Ward responding, and son, Bess White, Lucile White and Lena Leverett; Mesdames George Miss Blair "Our College," Miss Hammers making response. Six courses Clark and John Bartels. were served to the following: Misses Ward Hammers, Portman, Hawkins, Jane Church, Minnie Williams, Flora Lee Blair, Florence Drake, Hazel Halstead, Louise Walker, Pauline Higdon, were won by Mrs. Winfield Scott, Mrs.

Cobb, Ida Brown, Mercy Oldenbush, Flora Cunningham.

Cards at the Alamo

The reception at the Worth Thurs-A number of young neighborhood day afternoon in honor of visiting friends were entertained at the Alaladies was a pleasant feature of the mo, Mr. and Mrs. Otho S. Houston's meeting in Fort Worth of the Grain home, on Penn street, on Thursday Dealers' Association. Mesdames Kelso. night. in honor of Mr. Houston's cou-E. G. Rall, Merrill, Straughn, Bibb, Upsin. Charles Guernsey of Orlando, Fla., dike, Kirk, Medlin and Moore were and Miss Ruby Brooks of Farmersthe local hostesses who planned the ville Texas. hospitality. The reception hall and music room

were decorated with palms and sweet peas. The guests played whist and ice cream and cake were served in the dining room.

Those present were Misses Martha Jennings, Virginia Van Zandt, Laura Phillips, Ruby Brooks; Mesdames Ed-

"S. B. HARTMAN, M. D."

Wynne, Florence Sledd and Bessie the Mary Isham Keith Chapter D. A. R. Montague, and Paul Ray, Rogers Stew-Mrs. Bostick and Mrs. Stanbery will be art, Frankfort Webb, Allen Connell. assistant hostesses. Watt Reynolds, Percy Lucas, Will Har-R. R. R. rison, Hunter Phelan, Boswell Kane, Tom Stewart, Lee Johnson, Herbert

The woman's auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association will not meet with Mrs. Hubert until Thursday, June 7.

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Wollington, John Reynolds, Leslie

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Progress Whist

The Progress Whist met with Mrs.

. M. Carb last Thursday, Mesdames

Weltman, Lederman, Henninger, Carb,

B. Carb, Seligman, Mack, Brown, U.

T. Simon, Neumagen, Rosenthal, Joe

Wiel of Dallas, Jake Schwartz, Hart,

being the guests. Mrs. Neumagen won

a fine bit of fancy work, while the

guest trophy was awarded Mrs. Hart.

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The Wags

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Miss Montgomery.

Cards with Mrs. Cantey

Reception Thursday

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The Olives Embroidery Club met

with Mrs. F. L. Jaccard, and while

their busy fingers were engaged with

stitches the conversation flowed freely.

Olives Embroidery Club

Mrs. Sam Cantey entertained her

Miss Alice Stewart entertained the

Mrs. I. Carb will be the next hos-

Ault and Schenk, and Miss Magruder

Spoonts and Willis Wilkes.

D. B. Keeler will give a theater party for the "Beggar Prince" next Monday evening in honor of Miss Brookes, the literary, dramatic and society editor of the Record. Miss Brooks has but recently come to Fort Worth and is making friends universally by her charming manners and cultured tastes. Mrs. Keeler's compliments is to make her known "out of shop" to some of our social and literary leaders. The expected guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Bacon Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Cotter, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Lettler. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Updike, Mrs. Margaret Brookes, Misses Ray Saunders, Bernie

Newlin and Josephine Matthews, and C. D. Reimers. N. N. N. High Five With Mrs. A. K. Peterson Mrs. A. K. Peterson entertained at high five Friday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Connell. The prize, a lovely powder box, was won by Miss Madge Hosmer in a cut with Mrs. Julian Andrews. The consolation, a dainty lace fan, went to Miss Allie Mallard, while a pair of silk hose was given as puncher's prize to Miss Lillian Fuller. Dainty refreshments were served to the following:

Misses Nina Coppage, Maude Sawyer, Cecil Calhoun. Mira Peacock, Kitty whist club Thursday morning. Prizes Belle Jenkins, Alice Van Zandt, Catherine Bowlin, Willie Bowlin, Mary Mont-, Will Edrington, Mrs. Connery and gomery, Elizabeth Wells, Gwendolyn McCarthy, Alice Lusk, Mary Dingee, Anna Belle Pendleton, Edna Pendleton, Clara Crowley, Mary Montague, Anne Newlin, Alice Stewart, Hazel Hull, Bessie Rintleman, Bess Webb, Lillian Douglas, Madge Hosmer, Erma Hos-



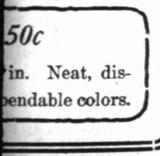
liquid preparation. They fill out shrunken parts, develop the bust, create a natural appetite, produce restful sleep and clear the complexion. It you are careworn, nervous and run down, try a box of VAUCAIRE GALEGA TABLETS and note their wonderful

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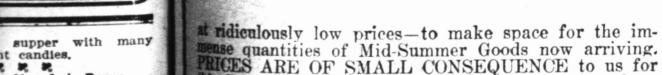


supper with many ight candies. Irs. Menefee's Dance

. Menefee gave a large Como Saturday night lly the pavilion for social veral hundred guests and the resort with its orations promises to be-



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THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM



HOUSTON AND FIFTH STREETS

POND'S EXTRACT TOILET ARTICLES We carry a complete stock of these valuable toilet prepa-

rations, including Cold Cream, Antiseptic Cream, Dentrifie Talcum Powder, Catarrh Cure, etc., etc., and Ponds Extract at these prices-25c size for 21c; 50c size for 42c; \$1.00 size

SUNDAL, MAY 27, 1900



IN checking over our lines of Skirts we find more garments in certain lines than we care to have in stock just now. To effect a quick reduction of this surplus, we organize a sale of Skirts for Monday that will spell real economy to every purchaser. This collection of Skirts, which includes 300 garments, divided into three lots at three very attractive sale prices, will appeal to the critical woman, because they are evolved alone strictly tailored lines, combining in a charming manner all the clever traits of style and touches of exclusiveness characteristic of this-the skirt store of Fort Worth.

FORT WORTH

WOMEN'S SKIRTS SPECIAL AT \$10.00

Regular Price \$12.00 to \$13.95

From among the Skirts which we sell every day for twelve dollars .to thirteen dollars and ninety-five cents, we have selected this one hundred garments to sell on Monday at the above reduced price. You will find that these Skirts will meet the most exacting requirements as to style, workmanship and materials. They are to be had in black, blues, all shades of gray and mixtures; shadow plaids, shepherd checks and striped effects are all included in this attractive offering. Sizes to



WOMEN'S SKIRT SPECIAL AT \$15.00

Regular Price \$16.95 to \$21.00

About one hundred splendid garments, in the season's newest and most popular styles. Skirts that are made right and look right on the wearer; composed of light weight woolens and mannish mixtures in popular gray tones: checks, stripes and mixtures-a particularly strong showing of extreme plaids and checks. Pretty effects also in pure white Serge Skirts, either plain or embroider trimmed. The garments offered Monday atothis special price are our regular \$16.95, \$17.95, \$18.50 to \$21.00 Skirts; Monday only,

Taffeta Silk Suits, \$19.50

Pure Ice Creams Starr, Rowland D. Williams and Max-

The Scriatim Club Miss Ida Steinfeldt was the hostess

of the Seriatim Club Thursday afternoon, her guests being Mesdames Mc-

Manis, Poland, Crady, Carnahan, Bow-

man, Conlisk, Pendery, Matthews, Mc-

Donald, Sittinger, Wattam, Hartford,

Eddleman and Hunt; Misses Gertrude

Miss De Voe won a Japanese vast. Mrs. Bowman, in a cut with all the guests, won a plate, which she presented to Mrs. McManis, a guest whose

Eighteen games were played and a luncheon of salad, wafers, ices and cake followed. Miss Steinfeldt was assisted by her sister, Mrs. A. A. Hunt. Mrs. Frank Pendery will be the next hostess, the date to be announced. . . . Harmony Club

The Harmony Club met with Mrs.

Foster in Cannon avenue Thursday afternoon, electing officers for the next

club year and enjoying a fine program.

Mrs. J. F. Lyons was re-elected president; Mrs. Foster, vice president; Mrs.

Belle Campbell, secretary; Mrs. Allen Boyd, treasurer, and Mrs. Herbert

The year book committee reported on the work for next year. The composers

will be Mendelssohn, Rubenstein and Schubert. The choral work and theory

and harmony will be continued under the direction of Herbert Starr.

The open program of the club will be held on Wednesday evening, June 6. The following program was ren-

dered: Plano duet, (a) Chopin's Fun-

eral March, (b) Sextette, from "Lu-

cia," Miss Moore and Mrs. So Rell; vocal duet, "In Rosy Light," Miss Down-

ing and Mrs. Foster; piano, Mrs.

Campbell; piano, Herbert Starr; volce, Mrs. Foster; piano, Miss Moore.

The '93 Club Meet Mrs. C. O. Harper and Mrs. R. I.

White were the hostesses for the an-

afternoon the members and several out of town visitors enjoying a pleas-

ant afternoon. After a business sess.on, Mrs. Harper, as delegate from the

club to the district meeting at Weath-

erford, presented her report Mrs. B.

C. Rhome, the retiring president, gave

her farewell address. Miss Lutie Tom-

"A Literary Journey" was then un-dertaken by the guests, the story in-

troducing the names of American and

English poets and authors for their entertainment. Ten guests were suc-

cessful in naming them correctly, the

Mrs. W. H. Callaway, on behalf of

the hostess, presented Mrs. Rhome with

a huge bunch of La France roses, the

Ices and cake in pink and white

were served, pink and white being the

ize going to Mrs. B. H. Getz.

son rendered a piano selection.

nual meeting of the '93 Club Monday

Bowman and Blanche De Voe.

home is in Omaha.

Starr, librarian.

CHERRY PEACH VANILLA STRAWBERRY PINEAPPLE CHOCOLATE NEAPOLITAN DELICIOUS

RASPBERRY ICE



club colors. mer, Lillian Fuller, Anna Mae Kennedy fit all figures in these garments, Jessie Binyon, Molyne Connell, Mary With Miss Flato which regularly sell for \$12.00 to Swayne, Sallie Lee Masterson, Esther Miss Iraetta Flato entertained Mon-Connell, Lylia Connolly, Lena Leverett, \$13.95; Monday at.....\$10.00 lay afternoon with cards. The rooms Minnie Williams, Flora Lee Blair, Nell were handsomely decorated with as-Connell Mmes, John Bartels, Harold paragus ferns, palms and flowers. Miss Maloney, Robert May, Jere Van Zandt, McCarthey, Miss Bess Webb and Mrs. Julian Andrews, Walter Terrell, H. W. John Sparks assisted in receiving. One Williams, Jr., Robert Dunham, Malcolm prize was a violet holder and was won One Hundred New Skirts at \$5.00 Brown, George West, William Orr, C. by Miss Bess Rintleman. The second E. McLean man Bibb. Ike Wyne orize was a pair of silk hose, and wet and Lewis. o Miss Eva Mae Lewis, in a cut with To our already extensive showing of Skirts at the above popular price, has . . . Miss Eaton. The scorer's favor, also been added one hundred new garments to make Monday's offering more at-Cards have been received here anpair of silk hose, was presented to nouncing the marriage of Michael W. tractive. All the newest styles, weaves and materials in every shade of the Miss Florence Drake, who cut for them Shanahan of this city and Miss Clara with Miss Flora Lee Blar. L. Morton of Temple, Monday, May Miss Flato's guests were Misses Bess 21. at St. Joseph's Catholic church in Webb, Iretta Carter, Louisa and Cor-Temple, Rev. P. A. Heckman officiatnelia Vogel, Nell Connell, Carpenter of ing. They will be at home after May Austin, Bess Rintleman, Eva Mae 26 in Geo: getown, Texas. Lewis, Hazel Hull, Sears, Dell Shrop-Bunting, Ima Poindexter, Hazel Hal-Mesdames William Capps, C. T. Prewett, Homer A. Judd, J. D. Kane stead, Jane Church, Flora Lee Blair Lingerie, Net and Silk Minnie Williams, Florence Drake and E. L. White will entertain inform-Grace Maxwell; Mesdames Hamilton ally at the residence of Mrs. Capps Ogden Johnson, Slack, Updike, Sparks, Monday evening, May 28, complimen-Waists Bartels, Walter Terrell, Lewis and tary to the faculty students and alumni Flato. of the Kindergarten college. . . . Thursday Musieal Monday and Wednesday evenings of HE increasing demand for dainty Lingerie, The Thursday Musical Club was enmext week there will be pupils' re tertained by Mrs. J. F. Williams at her citals at the Temple, Seventh and Tay-Net and Wash Silk Waists has prompted nome in North Fort Worth last Thurslor streets, place ander the direcday. The invitation ran "from 9:30 to tion of Rowland D. Williams. Those us in making greater displays than ever 12:30." The first hour was kept caretaking part in the program will be the fully, but it was nearly 3 in the afterpupils of Professor Williams and Profor this week's selling. For example: noon before the home going was even fessor Bauer. The program follows: attempted. The morning was spent in



popular colors -- blacks, blues and mixtures, also fine white brilliantines and

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Homer Williams Overture "Lustspiel".....Keler Bela

Miss Rebecca Gilbert and George Benson Fablio . Raff

Miss Hazel Brann Hast Thou E'er Seen That Land

"Mignon?"Thomas Miss Imogene Sanguinet Rhapsodia No. 2Liszt Miss Mary Cameron

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.....Weber Mrs. Rowland D. Williams

Miss Carolyn Keller Concerto in G. Adante & Allegro e

Vivace Mendelssohn Miss Nina Coppage

Circle No. 1 of the First Congregational church will have a lawn social Tuesday evening from 8 to 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Bardon, 534 cordially invited. Pennsylvania avenue. All friends are

Miss Hilda Reid was married last Monday night at the Broadway Presbyterian church to Clarence Head, Rev. J. B. French officiating. Mrs. Pugmore played the wedding march. The wedding came as a surprise to the many friends of the couple. The bride is a popular and accomplished singer and Mr. Head is a rising young business man. Congratulations have not yet ceased to be showered upon them.

he civics committee, called attention to several civic needs, among them the ondition of the streets and alleys in the heart of the city and the failure of the transportation companies to give school children the half rate fares called for under the acts of a recent egislature. Mrs. Jackson of the philanthropic

committee gave information of social settlement work about to be undertaken.

mittee, outlined admirable work in

It was decided to hold monthly meetduring the summer months, enabling the stay-at-homes to keep in touch with the work of the federation. The

beginning at 8:30. The election of officers for the next

year closed the meeting. Mrs. John F. Swayne was unanimously re-elected president, the presidents of the various clubs vice president; Mrs. William Matthews, recording secretary; Mrs. A. B. Moore, corresponding secretary;

Mrs. John A. Kee, treasurer. The preparing and putting out a cook book was favorably acted upon and the various home crofters will be asked to contribute some tried and successful recipe for the book. The proceeds from the sale will be divided between the federation and the Kindergarten Association. . . .

PERSONAL

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Monday evening, May 28, and

Miss Katie Montgomery of Houston Miss Flateau of Dallas, who has been

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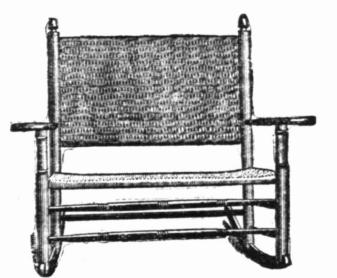


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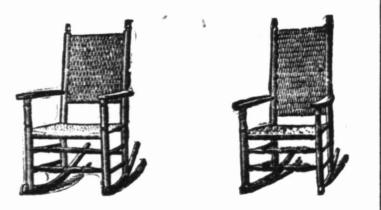
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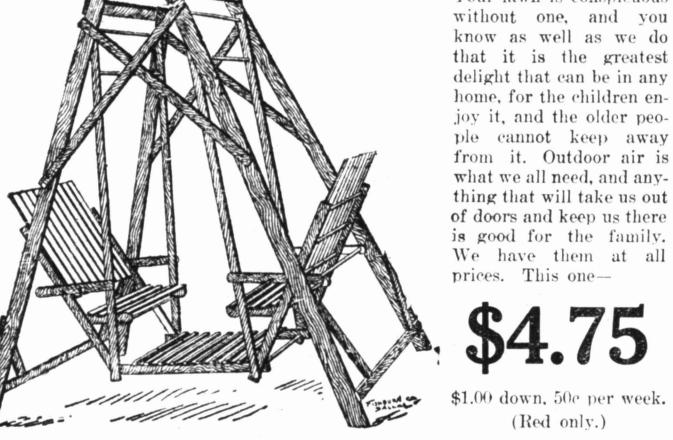
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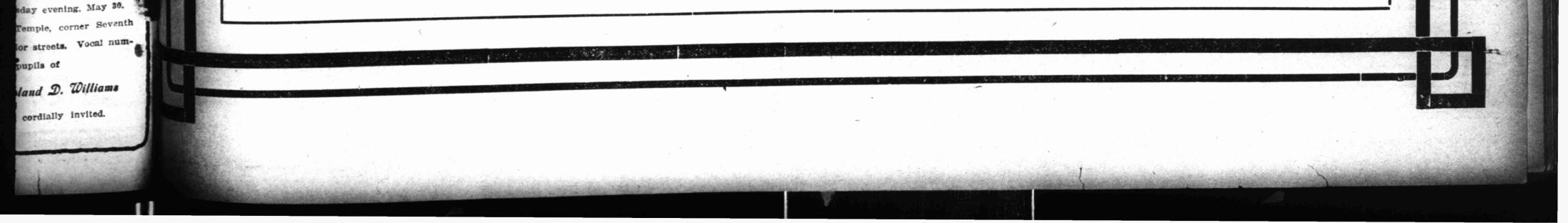
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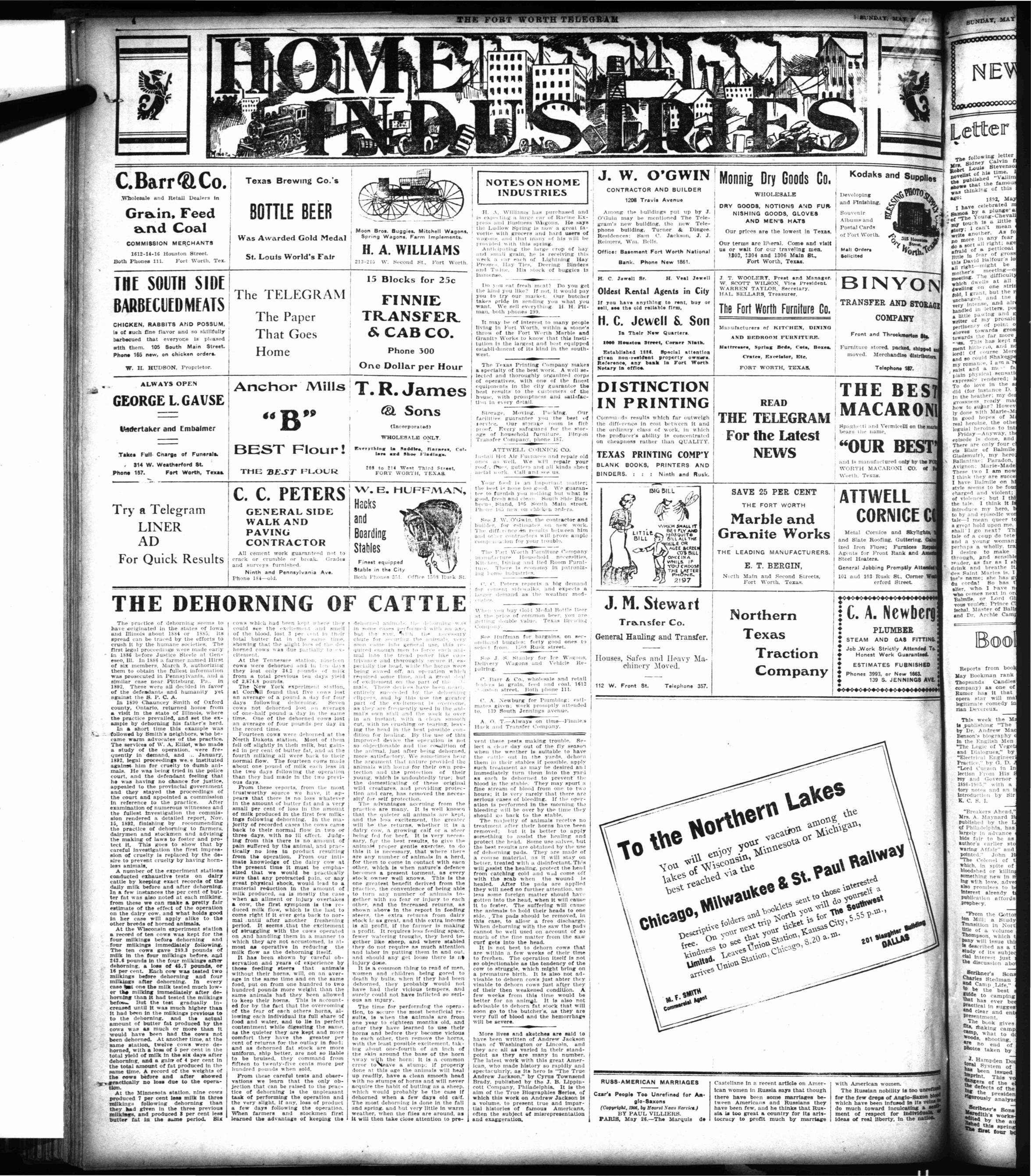


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following letter was written to | nondescript; then of women, Marie-Calvin from Samoa by Salome and Flora Blair; seven at the outside; realy four full lengths, and Stevenson, the greatest ist of his time. It is taken from I suppose half a dozen episodic profiles. How I must bore you with these "Vailima Letters" and ineptitudes! Have patience. I am gothat the famous man of letters minking of this month 14 years 1892, May, Wednesday. I have celebrated my holiday from

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ing to bed; it is (of all hours) eleven. I have been forced in (since I began to write to you) to blatter to Fanny on the subject of my heroine, there being two cruces as to her life and a plunge at the beginning history; how came she alone, and how Toung-Chevalier." I am afraid far did she go with the Chevalier? is a little broad in a love I can't mean one thing and The second must answer itself when her. As for women, I am get near enough to see. The first more in any fear of them! I can is a back breaker. Yes, I know there to a sort all right; ages makes me less are many reasons why a fille de famstald of a petticoat but I am a ille, romantic, adventurous, ambitious, innocent of the world, might run from fear of grossness. However, her home in these days; might she not d Balfour's love affair-that's have been threatened with a convent? al right-might be read out to a Might there not have been some Humeeting-or a daughter's ing. The difficulty in a love yarn guenot business mixed in? Here am I, far from books; if you can help me the dwells at all on love, is the one string; it is maniwith a suggestion, I shall say God id, 1 grant, but the root fact is there bless you. She has to be new to run uchanged, and the sentiment being my intense, and already very much away from a strict family well justified in her own wild but honest eyes. and meeting these three men, Charles in letters, positively calls for Edward, Marischal and Balmile, a little pawing and gracing. With a through the accident of a fire at an niter of my prosaic literalness and inn. She must not run from a marstinency of point of view, this all riage, I think; it would bring her in towards grossness-positively the wrong frame of mind. Once I can prards the far more damnable closeget her, sola, on the highway, all were This has kept me off the sentiwell with my narative. Prepend. And help, if you can.

ment hitherto, and now I am to try; well of course Meredith can do it, Mail Day-This morning I have and so could Shakespeare, but with all my romance, I am a realist and a promade up most of my packets, and I think that my mail is all ready but two more, and the tag of this. I would plain physical sensations; plainly and never deny (as D. B. might say) that repressly rendered; hence my perils. To do love in the same spirit as I rendered; hence my perils. was rather tired of it. But I have a damned good dose of the devil in my did (for instance D. Balfour's fatigue pipestem atomy; I have had my little In the heather; my dear sir, there were noliday outing in my kick at "The grossness ready made! And hence, how to sugar? However, I have near-Young Chevalier," and I guess I can settle to David Balfour tomorrow or ly done with Marie-Madeleine, and am in good hopes of Marie-Salome, the Friday like a little man. I wonder if anyone ever had more energy upon so heroine, the other is only a prolittle strength? I know there is a loguial heroine to introduce the hero. frost; that Samoa book can only in-Friday-Anyway, the first prologuial crease that-I can't help it ,that book de is done, and Fanny likes it. There are only four characters-Franis not written for me, but for Miss Manners; but I mean to break that ris Blair of Balmile (Jacobite Lord frost inside of two years, and pull off nulr), my hero; the Master of a big success, and Vanity whispers in, Ballantrae; Paradon, a wine seller of my ear that, I have the strength. If Avignon; Marie-Madeleine, his wife. I haven't, whistle ower the lave o't. I These two I am now done with and can do without glory, and perhaps the think they are successful, and I hope time is not far off when I can do withhave Balmile on his feet; and the out corn. If is a time coming soon tyle seems to be found. It is a little enough, anyway; and I have endured harged and violent; sin on the side some two and forty years without nce: but I think it will carry public shame, and had a good time as e tale. I think it is a good idea to I did it. If I could only secure a viointroduce my hero, being made love lent death, what a fine success. I wish to by and episodic woman. This queer to die in my boots; no more Land of mean queer to me-has taken Counterpane for me. To be drowned, great hold upon me. Where the devil to be shot, to be thrown from a horse -ave, to be hanged, rather than pass again through that slow dissolution I fancy this gloomy ramble is caused perhaps a wholly, tragic squel, which by a twinge of age; I put on an un-I desire to make thinkable right dershirt yesterday (it was the only through, and sensible; to make the one I could find that barely came unmader, as far as I shall be able, eat, der my trousers; and just below it) a drink and breathe it. Marie-Salome fine, healthy rheumatism has now setdes Saint Maries is, I think, the herotled like a fire in my hip. From what ne's name; she has go to be yet: sursmall causes do these valuable consid-So has the young cheverations flow! aller, who I have not touched, and I shall now say adieu, dear sir, havwho comes next in order. Characters: ing ten rugged miles before me and me, or Lord Gladsmuir, comme the horrors of a native feast and parlez; Prince Charlie, Earl Marllament without an interpreter, for toischal Master of Ballantrae and a spy day I go alone. Yours ever. and Dr. Archie Campbell and a few R. L. S.

The Glory Seekers The Lesson pleasant to the eye. "The Glory Seekers" is a historical BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX Copyright, 1906, by American-Journal-Examiner. HEN Thought, accustomed to appalling Fact, Grows normal and regains its smalling Fact, Grows normal and regains its sway once more, Long buried Truth, within the hearts of men. Shall rise and roll away the stone of self. And stand revealed in all its majesty, Invincible, commanding, and sublime. Mexico. Accounts of several exploiting and Humbled and awed to silence, man shall hear And understand the deeper things of life; Humbled and awed, he shall behold himself-Tha- '.atant self of muscle and of brain, Win all his skill, his prowess, and his gold, An atom in the palm of Nature's hand; One second clinging, and then lost to sight-Whirled off, and outward, into nothingness. And he shall hear the "Still Small Voice" within, Glory Seekers." Saying: There is a higher goal than fame; A nobler purpose than the race for wealth; A greater aim than conquest of the earth. That little world-toy of the elements That shrinks, and shrivels, as it spins through space. And man shall listen to that voice and know His life on earth is but a single phase Of lives and forms innumerable, which he Has known, and will know in eternal Time. The mortal body is a thing of earth, And feels, and suffers earth's calamities. lovers of the country. The spirit is a portion of the Cause, And lives and glories in Omnipotence,

High-cut gown-

Supper at Childs

Lowborn maidio

Luckless Sadie!

Stage II.

"Highborn lady!"

Sequel-shady!

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can taste no more, and don't get

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plains Fletcher's amazing career as

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Reader

man when he is down, and one may

say with the utmost emphasis that, it

takes something more than a battery

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The Reader for June says: It is al-

three ordinary men amass.

"Thirty-two chews to each mouth-

Supper at Del's- >

-June Young's Magazine

Low-cut gown-

Rise to that Consciousness, and live as one, Who climbs a stairway fashioned from the stars, And sheds their light about him as he goes.

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Untouched by flame, by earthquake, or by flood;

"The Glory Seekers" is written by William Horace Brown and published by A. C. McClurg & Co., \$1.50. The binding is attractive and the print

work worthy of the consideration of every thoughtful student of the history of the great southwestern country, more especially that connected with Texas and Mexico. Beginning with the earlier romances like that of Aaron Burr ,the ambitious, but vain politician and would-be empire founder, the field is covered in descriptive style, including such stories as that of Ellis Bean and his wanderings in durance vile through the states of old

filibustering parties into Texas are given in sequence, the writer drawing from a large reading and a wide experience with the manner of people written about. There is not a trace of fiction in the work. What is set forth as the actual happenings is recorded elsewhere, the author giving a list of those from whom extracts have been taken, but the writings being done in a manner that might well have been imitated by those from whom facts have been gleaned to form "The Contemporaneous history does not

give more romantic pictures of peoples, in lives and customs, than those who sought to wrest from foreign powers the great empire that is now covered by many states and territories of the United States, including the Lone Star state. The tale of these people, their hopes, ambitions and their struggles, furnishes a theme that. bounded by facts bourne out by other and earlier histories, is one to tax the ability of any writer, and that "The Glory Seekers" is what it is must be due to the genius of the author, for the work is fit to adorn the library walls of the most choice book

Where a prettier subject for a real life romance than that of the love of Burr for the beautiful country girl who would not leave her home because there was a mortgage on it and her mother a widow? Who is there to say that the future of Burr might have been different, had but this maid given up all and gone away with him, to be the hope, the inspiration and the goal of his life purpose? History gives but meager details of the pretty romance surrounding the meeting of Burr with this girl. He, the accused traitor, awaiting trial for a deed which, if the people did not directly sympathize with him for having done it, they at least condoned his rash impetuosity; she, the tender maiden of dreamlike nature, living doubtless in an air of fairyland formed in her own mind, despite the squalor of her home and surroundings; he, handsome and distinguished looking, surrounded with an air of princely ambition just short of actual realization; she, passing her days in building air castles and her nights in wildest dreams prompted by the buoyancy of exuberant youth and a normal appetitewhy should not these two creatures love at first sight? The historians intimate that they did love and freely. For this we thank the historians, Burr and the girl, because without it the story would seem ordinary, while, as it is, it makes an interesting story. "The Glory Seekers" gives us several chapters of it and it's served nice, teo Withal the book is one that will

prove an admirable addition to any library as a valuable criterion from which to judge many characters, which, in text books, are, to say the least of it, "different." It is, too, a book that will dispel the "halo of glory" with which some have seen fit to crown certain men, all because they were United States army officers and from old Virginia families D. O. E.

EDUCATION BILL FOUGHT

Bitter Feeling Aroused in England Over Measure

(Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) Epecial Cable to The Telegram BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET. LONDON, May 26 .- The division on the second reading of the education bill places the government majority at 206. These figures occasion the greatest dismay among the ranks of those who

experienced in recent or modern times. A bond is furnished by the bill between Roman and English Catholics which has hitherto never existed. A mass meeting of the Roman church in the Albert hall denounced the bill and all its progenitors. The next day the Anglicans occupied the same platform for the same purpose. Thirty thousand people were computed to have been turned away from the Roman meeting.

Marred

She: Isn't it as pleasure to hear a prophesied a substantial reduction in the majority in favor of the bill after | friend say, "The sight of your smilin the virulent criticisms which have face is enough to drive away the been poured on it from all sections of blues?" He: Yes, but the pleasure is genthe conservative church parties. Indeed, the most extraordinary feelerally marred by anticipation of what ng has been aroused in the country on follows: "Say, you haven't got a fivethe subject of religion that has been I spot that you can spare, have you?"

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This week the Macmillan company shing "The Vine of Sibmah," Dr. Andrew Macphail; Mr. A. C. m's biography of "Walter Pater," h the English Men of Letters series; The Logic of Vegetarianism: Essays md Dialogues," by Henry S. Salt; trical Engineering in Theory and metice," by G. D. Aspinall Parr; and Lord Curzon in India: Being a Seection From His Speeches as Vice-Wy and Governor General of India, 198-1905," with a portrait, explanary notes and an index, and with an uction by Sir Thomas Raleigh, K. C. S. I.

"Breakers Ahead." the new novel by Ins. A. Maynard Barbour, soon to be hed by the Lippincott company Philadelphia, has been ordered very ely in advance of publication, and fair to be as successful as the or's earlier stories, "That Mainng Affair" and "At the Time Aped." John Reed Scott's story, Colonel of the Red Huzzars," in spite of its name, has no d or killing, and is therefore is new in modern fiction dealwith love, adventure, and intrigue, ses to be a success, if the

already taken in it before on affords any reason for

the Cotton Field to the Cot-Mill; a Study of the Industrial in North Carolina," is the e of a volume by Mr. J. Holland which the Macmillan com-Ill issue this spring. The book ibed as a thoroughly scholarly of its subject, which is of sperest just now, on account of ssion about child labor.

Sons have published Stedman Hanks' "Camp Kits Camp Life," certified by experts the best and most complete to camping life in the wools ever been published. It is in suggestions and directions, clear and entertaining in literary

ook gives directions for outaking camp, cooking, illness in what to do when lost in the shooting, fishing, etc. There no end of illustrations, from taken by the author.

Books and Authors

Reports from book dealers in the 1 -"The Ordeal of Richard Feveral," "Sandra Belloni," "Diana of the Cross-May Bookman rank The House of a ways," and "Vittoria."

> Frank Little Pollock, a brilliant Canadian writer, has turned over his new romance, "The Treasure Trail,' to L. C. Page & Co. for publication. The book deals with the attempts of two different parties of adventurers to gain possession of a sunken ship full of treasure stolen from Oom Paul Kruger's government in South Africa.

Henry Wallace Phillips' lusty cowboy, Red Saunders, appears again this season in "Red Saunders' Pets and Other Critters," which McClure-Phillips have just published. Red and his friends' collected at different times a goat, a pig, a python, an eagle, a bobcat, a deer and bear, to mention only a few of the "critters." Every one of these "animiles" developed mirth-provoking characteristics, even down to the much-abused pig.

Philip W. Sergeant's "Jerome Bonaparte, the Burlesque Napoleon," is to be published by Brentanos. It is an engaging study of the butterfly king of Westphalia-grandfather, by the way, of our secretary of the navy.

admiration.

Success

edness, and what it has really accom-

plished, are summed up concisely by

Delineator.

The June Delineator is a most at-

In giving the Yale degree of doctor of divinity to Dr. John F. Genung, President Hadley made express mention of Dr. Genung's two books, "The Words of Koheleth" and "The Epic of the Inner Life." Dr. Genung is professor of rhetoric at Amherst col-

The John C. Winston Company has published Edgar C. Blankman's "Deacon Babbitt," a story of a young Dutchman, who becomes separated from his family in Holland by the bursting of the dykes, and is picked up by Norwegian fishermen, with whom he lives for several years. A longing to seek his parents takes him back to Holland, and thence to America, where he finds them in the state of New York.

Thomas Bailey Aldrich author of "Ponkapog Papers," "The Story of a Bad Boy," etc., has returned from a winter's trip in Egypt and Europe. A giant. newly selected volume of Mr. Aldrich's "Songs and Sonnets" will be published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. this month in a handsome Riverside press edition, limited to 400 numbered copies.

array of the latest styles, with the interesting fashion chronicles of Helen H. G. Wells, English sociological Berkeley-Loyd and Edouard La Fonnovelist and reformer, is touring the taine, and literary features of the United States for the first time. After greatest excellence. Burton E. Steva few weeks 'observation he will reenson contributes the first part of a few weeks' observation he will re-"The Rose of Sharon," a mystery tale articles on American social conditions



whether a lunch or a slap shall await great catastrophe that has been pubthem, well knowing that, in either event, others will take their places lished. It is the human side of the Universally distributed and finding and disaster that Mr. Hopper tells, and he tells it at first hand. His story will abundance of food everywhere, their live in literature. Everybody's also extermination is a practical impossi publishes the latest pictures of the debility in a sparsely settled community stroyed city, sketched a few days bebut in a farming country there should fore the earthquake by Vernon Howe be no excuse for their existence. Un-Bailey, whose series of drawings of til recent years, mosquitoes have been American cities have aroused so much regarded as mere annoyances of man and beast, which the calloused farmer considered it beneath his dignity to notice. Still, on that ground alone, it would repay a farmer financially to The crusade of the magazines put forth a considerable effort for reagainst national and individual crook-

lief .- Farming for June.

Collier's Weekly

Samuel Merwin in Success magazine Richard Harding Davis, writing in for June. The magazines, he says, in Collier's for May 26, 1906, on his exresponse to letters of appeal from periences at first night performances their readers, have gone after the of his own plays, relates this story: facts to aid the plain citizen to see his On the first night in New York of duty as a voter. In their victories for "Ranson's Folly," I walted until Mr. unicipal and corporate decency, Folk Harris and Mr. Forbes were watching in Missouri, Weaver in Philadelphia the second act, and then cautiously and Hughes in New York have had as stole upstair to the top seat in the their active allies and supporters the top gallery. There, like an escaping live magazines of the country. Cerfelon, I crouched behind a fat man. tain of the reactionaries, seeing the filth, would let it lie. It has been and heard Edeson say all the things. I had wanted to say. But when Edethe policy of the magazines to rake up son retired, the fat man was not satthe muck and throw it out. A leadisfied. With what evil intent I do not ing article in the June Success magaknow. he yelled, "Davis! Author! gine is "The Tillman of the Arm-Davis!" chair," by W. A. Lewis, a trenchant

Now that the awful danger was summing up of Senator Tillman. Mr. passed. I felt elated, and so, I too Tillman has come to the front amazyelled: "Author! Davis! Author!" The ingly in the past few months, and this fat man, pleased with my support, character sketch is a strong and faithturned, and, while he stamped and apful portrait of this rugged intellectual plauded, nodded at me encouragingly. "We'll get him out yet," he shouted. "I'll bet you we don't!" I said.

Watson's

tractive number, containing the usual "Very strange, isn't it, about the story of Adam and Eve?" "How ?"

"Why, as far as I know, it hasn't been worked up into a historical novel."-Watson's Magazine.

Tales

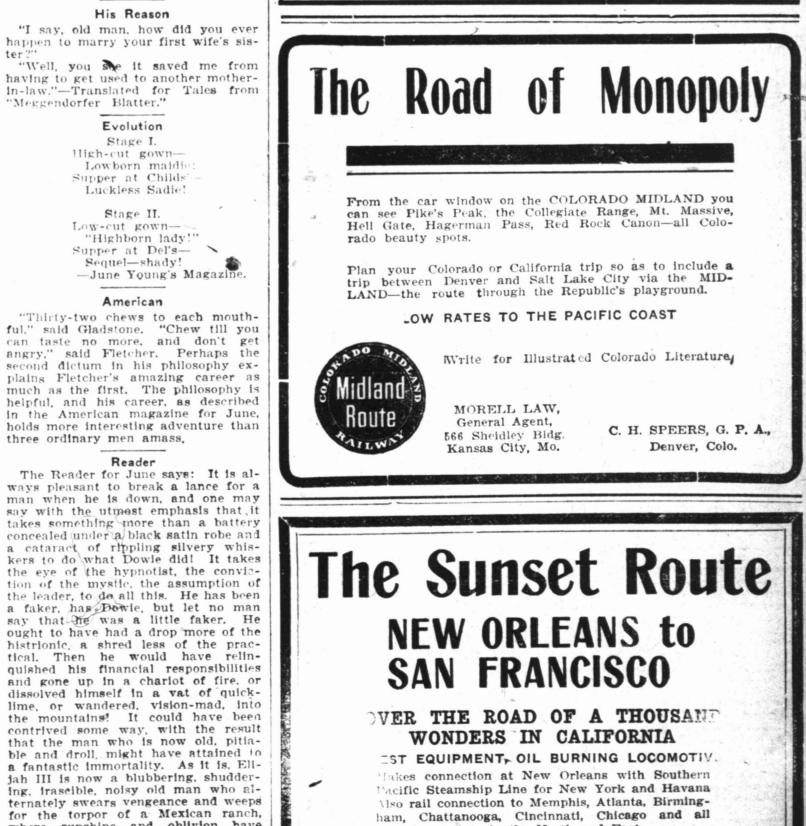
A WONDERFUL CURE.

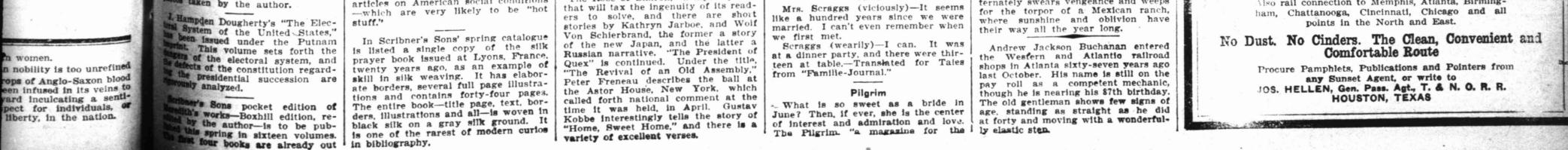
To Whom It May Concern:

This is to certify that I had a bad case of catarrh and suffered with terrible Catarrhal Headache for about four years. My nose and head were in an awful condition. Nothing did me any good until I bought a bottle of Thurmond's Catarrh Cure from R. E. Clements of Goldthwaite, Texas.

I began using it according to directions, but my head and nose were so irritated that I could hardly stand to use it. After using it about one week I went back to the druggist, intending to return the bottle and get my dollar back, as he had guaranteed it to me. He offered me my money back, but begged that I try the remainder of the bottle, and assuring me that I could get my money back then in case I was dissatisfied in any way. Before I had taken all the bottle my nose and head healed up, my headache stopped, and I was cured sound and well, and have not had a headache since.

I gladly give this testimonial, hoping the medicine will be used by all sufferers and help them as it has me. Respectfully, S. S. WOLFE.



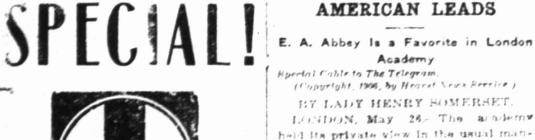




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MEXICAN SISTER RECEIVES EULOGY TOOLATE? Hotel Kupper

and one who has been more or less connected with the land and stock laof the state, is now a resident | of southern Texas, where he has tr- i in both this country and Mexico. Bealdea his other interests he is | fruits. connected with the railroad interests of that part of the state and through this has a large familiarity with the industrial possibilities of both coun-

"You say you would like to hear from me something about what I know of the character of the country below. Brownsville, in our neighboring republic and its capabilities for supporting a large population, and its there are others who would do this better than I, but if there is anything that I can tell that will be of benefit to my fellow countrymen, why. Ill am always willing to tell it. The papers are full every day with long leacriptions of what southwest Texas is good for, and all they say is not overtrawn. The future of that portion of the state is indeed bright and in a few years it will be a wonder when its productiveness has been developed. There is a section of county, however, across the Rio Bravo that in my opinion deserves just as much praise, to say the least, as does our Texas, and when it is known for what it is, our people will not be long in filling up ta landa.

across the river from Texas at three small villages, the centers of rivers in the state which may be made

the Pres.M. the Hoto de la Marina. navigable for forty rolles from its respective tribulation

LONDON, May 26- The academy held its private view in the usual manner. Everybody who is any one socially appeared and blocked the walls successfully. Mr. Bargent's portrait ploture for Baltimore received most attention, and that other American to tradition by an unusual picture. The gain brought themselves under the he walls of the arademy. These pictures are not representative the work of the year; they are more i

fertile plains adapted to work farming. Bet out or be shot. directors of the Chantry bequest have In the foot hills of the coast where buying four pictures out of five from head per are than in the northern than in the north. That is to say, essary that many exhibitions of virile

Colonel Sid J. Lowe, a native Texan | pineapples when planted in this way will cost absolutely nothing. A man can easily cultivate six acres. The list of tropical fruits which Merico produces is too extensive id be incorporated here. The latest Mesican statistics give the annual produc seventy-nine different varieties of

"Fodder plants abound, the principal being guina grass, alfalfa, or incerne and the office. There are 445 species of craminaceous plants in Mexico, and Tamaulipas has ner fair share of them, alialfa growing splendidly and yielding monster crops, and as there is never any frost the crops are con-

tingons. There are many other things that Mexico is famous for, but I think that f have said enough now to excite the doubts of many of the readers of your chief characteristics? Well, I am sure paper, so I will drop out this lime with what I have said, promising that when I see you again I will enter more into detail and so convince the stockmen and agriculturalists that they ar missing a mighty good thing by not looking some into their neighbors country and seeing what a good counttry it is.

HER ARREST WRONGFUL

Woman Alone on Streets Taken by Police

Special Cable to The Tragram. (Copyright, 1998, by Hearst News Service.) BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

LONDON, May 26.-Great discussion Tamaulipas, the Mexican state follows the wrongful arrest of a French Brownshile, occupies one of the most lady in London for being found alone in Regent street at 11 o'clock. The beautiful and productive sections of lady's defense that she waited for her the republic. Its coast line stretches from the bar of the Rio Grande on husband seems to have had no weight with those responsible for her arrest. the north to Tampico on the south, an ! extent of about 275 miles being form- | The point that is raised lies more in ed by a succession of sand backs. This the indignity of a woman's being subpart of the state is almost uninhabl- ject to such treatment, where a man would be allowed to do as he pleased. tated, with the exception of two or Take it that some accident with quite population being from eight to ten | an ordinary and simple explanation miles inland. There are four large lands a lady alone, say, waiting for an omgibus in Regent street. Is she impavigable, the Rio Bravo del Norte, or mediately to be pounded upon by the Rio Grande, the Condus, also called , nearest policeman?

The home secretary has been appealed to in the matter, and Mr. Balmouth, and the Guiyalijo, with their four has asked a quastion in the house regarding it. In the meantime, the "The prevailing winds on the gulf French press remains slightly sarcastic

and whoily indignant. coast are from the east portheast and he woutheast, but in winter northera re frequent. Rainfail is abundant in he Sierran and moderate in the val- garth, Breconshire, f The highest temperature ex- (possiof a burglar. Hearing noises in cel in the state is from 80 to 91 | the room in which she was seated on percent and the lowest from 59 to 75. extremes being at noon and night. room and secured a revolver. With The sourcern and central portions this she faced single-handed a man come first in all appreciations of the of the state are mountainous, the whom she found hiding downstairs, avademy, Mr. E. A. Abbey, has startled | northern part containing extensive | ordered him to open the window and

Mrs. Kitchen's bravery is supplepasturage is mone*luxuriant, and con- mented in some reports by the inforre of criticism by their action in sequently can support many more mation that her revolver was unloaded districts, ranges can be putchased at a At least, that is the revolver with much lower figure per head of cattle | which most women would face armies With one that would shoot and killearly merely comprehensive of the \$10,000 judiciously invested in the pass- how fast would they face about! It uning energies of certain artists who ture lands in the foot hills of Tamauf- requires a different nerve to go huntonce were popular painters. It is nec- ipas will maintain more cattle than ing alone for a burglar, and not many the same amount invested in pasture women would have played up so clever-



AMA! Don't be frightened -but be warned!

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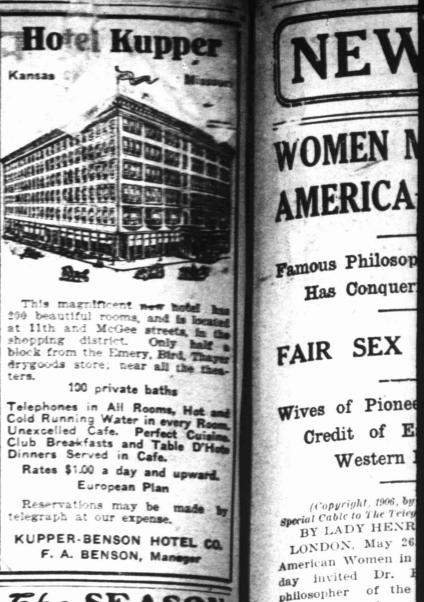
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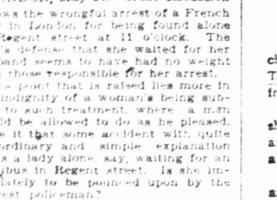








unconventionalism, absurd. In the case of Am he met a number of vated women on the discoursed on a subje may take it, they we miliar. While admiring equipment of the I woman, he assumes some finer qualities in ness. He looks upo American women as the continent of Ame the settlers in the as the discoverers crossing of the Alles been conceived by t the men of America. This conquering sp what sadly carried modern American W finds her less humanevidently-than she It was a pleasure Squire Potter immed one sympathetic qua women which is not same generous extra other country in the the generosity of w This fact, I should l see adorning Dr. Reid mannered compliment me as being the tru American woman







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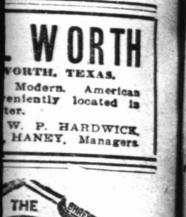
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THE NEW MANSIONS.

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that sadly carried to excess in the odern American woman, so that he inde her less human-less sympathetic idently-than she ought to be. It was a pleasure to me that Mrs. uire Potter immediately pointed out me sympathetic quality in American en which is not exhibited with the me generous extravagance in any her country in the world. That is e generosity of women to women. This fact, I should have been glad to ee adorning Dr. Reich's string of wild nannered compliments, since it struck ne as being the truest picture of the imerican woman received on that aft-

" occurs in American women.

ers to do Europe for him.

DISASTER MAY

STRIKE BERLIN

entist Predicts Earthquake

for German Capital

BY MALCOLM CLARKE.

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BERLIN, May 26 .- An employe of

e Berlin Meteorological Institute,

tific circles takes seriously, has

tated quite a sensation by a series

flectures, in which he revealed his

ther startling theories concerning the

the San Francisco earthquake.

e claims that he predicted the dis-

four weeks before it happened, explains that it came as a result

withdrew from the sun immense

increased use of electricity,

es of positive electric energy.

could only be replaced by heavy

warns the people of Berlin that

they immediately give up the

electricity the same calamity

theories are ridiculed by all

and a professor of the uni-

in an open letter advises him

a position as editor of the mag-

part of some American Sunday

where his phantastic dreams

be well paid for, but warns him

ey never will be appreciated by

meantime it cannot be denied

words have created quite a

among the masses of the peo-

enlightened German public.

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Has Conquering Spirit

FAIR SEX PRAISED

Tives of Pioneers Given the

Gredit of Establishing

Western Empire

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BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

LONDON, May 26 .- The Society of

Imerican Women in London the other

by invited Dr. Emil Reich-that

allosopher of the fashionables--to

Dr. Reich has a comprehensive way

adlences which have collected of late

eners with a Riechian view of the

iverse, which to minds untrained to aventionalism, swiftly becomes

In the case of Americans, however.

he met a number of shrewd and culti-

ated women on their own ground, and

iscoursed on a subject with which, we

nay take it, they were thoroughly fa-

While admiring the beauty and

quipment of the modern American

oman, he assumes that she has lost

ome finer qualities in achieving greatess. He looks upon the pioneering

merican women as having established

the continent of America: the wives of

he settlers in the eighteenth century

as the discoverers of the west; the

rossing of the Alleghanies as having

f shredding the individualism of the

at Claridge's hotel, and leaving some

and his views on the American an at a meeting in the Hotel Cecil.

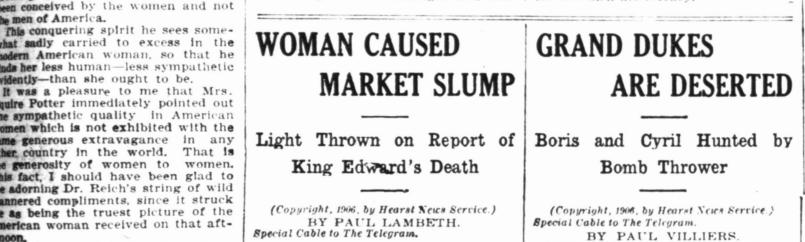
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ERICA GREAT

Philosopher Says She



(Copyright, 1905, by Hearst News Service.) the Duke of Westerbotten, shall be COPENHAGEN, May 26.- A most educated in the public schools and excellent portrait of Princess Gustavus in the most democratic manner Adolphus of Sweden, who was Prin- throughout, thereby severely shocking cess Margaret of Connaught and who I the Swedish aristocracy.



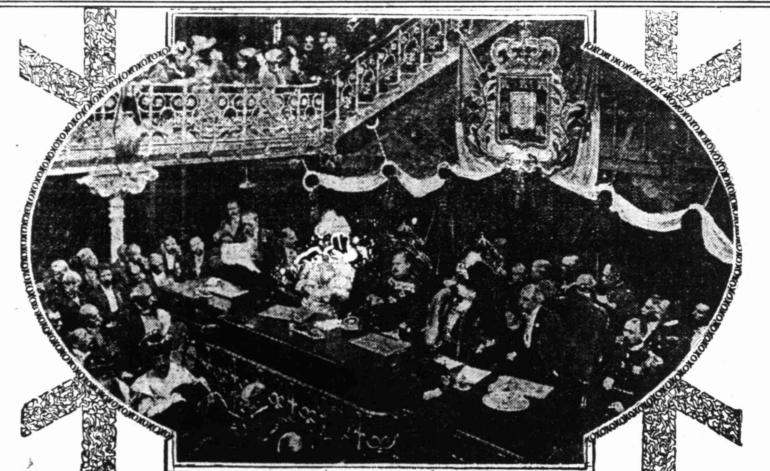


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EWS FROM ALL OVER EUROPE CABLED TO THE TELEGRAM

England is greatly improved by his | snapshot of the king from the Olympic recent Mediterranean trip, and belag games shows how great a difference in the best of health, greatly enjoyed the fresh air and exercise had worked ATHENS, May 26 .- King Edward of his recent visit to this city. This in his features.



JAPAN READY FOR RUSS. WAR

Mikado Seeks to Drive Russia From Coast

TROOPS AT FRONT

Conflict and Plans No Secret and Portsmouth Peace But an Armistice

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BERLIN, May 26 .- News of rather alarming nature comes from the Far East which seems to indicate that the outbreak of another Russo-Japanese conflict may come even sooner than predicted by M. Bashenow.

German consular agents report that the evacuation of Manchuria by the Japanese troops is going on very slowly. At New Years there were still, according to a conservative estimate, about 600,000 picked Japanese troops in the Chinese province, and a German correspondent at Vladivostok who is known as a thoroughly competent and exceedingly reliable writer, always very guarded in his statements, cables his paper in this city that the mikado is not transporting his soldiers back to Japan, but is keeping them in Korea, where Seoul, Pen-Yan, Widshu and other places are full of Japanese artillery and infantry for whom immense permanent barracks have been built.

He also states that during a recent trip through northern Korea he had occasion to see strong fortifications which have been built by Japan. The fortifications at Tillien have not been destroyed, but occupied by young Japanese recruits, who are being drilled and made thoroughly familiar

with the surrounding country. Besides Japan has begun the construction of a merely military railroad from Mukden over Widshu to Seoul which will be of immense strategic importance in case of a coming war.

That Japan keeps Korea tied hand and foot is beyond any doubt and the fate of that country is sealed. The death of the aged Emperor Li-Chsi will make Korea a Japanese province. In Japan no one makes any secret of the aggressive plans of the government and the peace of Portsmouth is openly spoken of as a mere armistice to which the country agreed to recuperate from its financial losses. Russia is to be driven away from the Pacific coast at any cost and this Japan hopes to accomplish without any trouble. She is absolutely mistress of the sea and her army considers itself absolutely invincible and in every respect superior to Russia's. Russia has done little or nothing to prevent the success of her enemy's plans. General Grodekow has been **TAKES HIS LIFE** sent east to reorganize General Linevitch's demoralized troops, but he has no capable assistants, and can accomplish nothing, and it is considered a serious mistake by German military experts that he has placed General Unterberger in command of his left wing because the Japanese plan of attack is clearly understood. Japan will never allow the Russian army to remain fertile in Manchuria, but will immediately throw it back into Trous-(Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) baikalia. This will mean that the Russian left wing will be the most im-PARIS, May 26 .- Monsieur Jean Leportant and will have to bear the brunt of the battles. Russia, which is blay, by shooting himself in the square daily weakening her forces in the Far before the Trinite church recently, East by sending troops home, will be ended a life which might have served at an immense disadvantage from the start, as in the last of the war all deas a subject for a novel by the famous cisions will be taken in the war de-

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I should have liked him also to have LONDON, May 26 .- The real facts winted out that the helpful American about the recent scare caused by the usband, with his inimitable domestic rumor that King Edward had died malities, sometimes shrugged at by oreigners, is also a result of the piosuddenly in Paris, have only just neering difficulties of the early days leaked out. Many persons, of course, rather than the design of the modern jumped to the conclusion that the ru-The present undomesticated Eng-

mor was spread by people interested ishwoman, with the unhelpful husband in sending the prices of government considered so typical of England, is a stock down on the stock exchange, it of generations of finely-trained but the actual facts are as follows: sevents-just as the present resource-A business man named Joseph King, ness of all American women is due thy to pioneering and more espewho is fairly well known in Paris and London business circles, dropped dead in the French capital from heart faility to the infamous inaptitude of the american help. I have still to disure. His friends at once wired his over where the "loss in human qualiagents in London the words, "King died suddenly this afternoon." The s, indeed, it is in the periodic lady clerk who opened the telegram os of the non-traveling husband, at once told every one in the office Mrs. Webster Glynes, on the

that the king was dead. ame afternoon, described as being The rumor spread in an incredibly short time throughout the business content to cultivate the fine arts by proxy, by sending his wife and daughtquarters, and the next morning there was almost a panic in the newspaper Surely some day the cultured women offices and a distinct slump on the ex-

of America will produce sons of such change. artistic seriousnesss that "art by These facts were gathered at the proxy" will be insufficient for them. In the meantime, according to Mrs. earnest request of the king himself, who was very much disturbed about Giynes, the men glory in a martyrdom the matter, and insisted on knowing whose halo they would not exchange how the report had arisen.

> PLAN AIRSHIP FACTORY German Officers Seek New Weapon Against French

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BERLIN, May 26 .- There is a strong conviction among higher army officers that it is a patriotic duty to make every effort to have the reichstag appropriate an amount of sufficient size to found and run a factory for the construction of and experiment with dir-

igible air ships. Ever since the French war department has succeeded in acquiring an airship which is in every way superior to any seen here it is realized that the French army, whose artillery is even now better than ours, is beginning another advantage which may mean disaster to Germany in case of war.

There are many services which may be rendered a fighting army by airships, which, floating at a height which makes them practically invulnerable, may drop large quantities of explosives on the troops of the enemy, his fortress and ships.

Not only would the effect of such a thing be tremendous, but the moral effect can hardly be estimated. It is worth remembering in this con-

nection that the former international agreements, according to which no explosives may be dropped from airships, have expired.

DUNRAVEN IN PLIGHT

English Earl Hit by Failure of American Firm

(Copyright, 1996, by Hearst News Service.) Special Cable to The Telegram. BY PAUL LAMBETH.

LONDON, May 26 .- The Earl of Dunraven, whose efforts to win the America's cup New Yorkers will not soon forget, has sustained one blow after the other of late.

The deaths of his two daughters were a great sorrow to him. Fortunately, his surviving daughter, Lady Eileen Wyndham-Quin, is so devoted to her parents that she positively refuses to

think of marriage. Lord Dunraven's latest blow is a very large pecuniary loss. He invested a fortune in an American printing concern, which came to grief, and this loss has seriously crippled his cap-

PARIS, May 26 .- Grand Duke Borls. the imperial Don Juan, who has been adored by pretty girls all the world over, did not stay very long in this city, which he admires above any other in the world. Neither did Grand Duke Cyril, the hero of the "Petropavlosk

And really one could not blame them; when they strolled along the boulevards, instead of being followed by an admiring crowd of lovelorn maidens, they were shunned as if they had the plague.

As soon as they appeared around a corner the street emptied as if by magic. The fact is that the police had to request them to either remain in their hotel, or leave Paris, as they spread panic wherever they went. The reason of this extraordinary

condition of things is that it is belleved the Russian anarchist who was killed by the explosion of a bomb in his pocket in the Bois de Vincennes the other day, intended the murderous engines, for he had one in each pocket, for the grand dukes.

Nobody, therefore, dared to go within a hundred yards of their imperial Russian highnesses for fear of being blown with them in case another anarchist should meet with better success in the execution of his schemes.

Liquid Air Bombs Liquid air bombs are the latest scientific novelty to interest Parisians. Recent experiments have shown that liquid air combined with a substance of easy combustion, such as sulphur. for instance, constitutes a high explosive no less powerful than dynamite. Moreover, liquid air has the advantage over dynamite of being much cheaper.

In order to prepare a liquid air ness.



shows the opening of the great Inter- 1 by Queen Amelia of Portugal and the (Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) mational Tuberculosis Conference in king also was present. Both of them LISBON, May 26.—This photograph i this city. The congress was opened | are seen in the center of the picture. **DESERTED WIFE; BURGLAR STEALS** bottom a capsule of fulminate sur-**HIS OWN TOOLS** Police Baffled in Attempt to Returns to Find First Love

Recapture Felon

(Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) BY PAUL VILLIERS.

Special Cable to The Telegram. PARIS, May 26 .- The prize for audacity in prison-breaking must be awarded to Gluseppe Flore, an Italian, if the story of his escape from Chalonssur Marne fail and his subsequent exploits is true.

changed his prison garments for his trial for robbery with violence and attempted murder. He picked the lock of his cell with a piece of wire, exchanged his prison garmens for his own clothes in the store room, whence he descended by the conventional rope of sheets from the window. Meanwhile he left a bolster in his bed as a dummy to deceive the prison officials.

Flore then proceeded to the local court where he was to be tried. Entering the magistrates' room he possessed himself of the "dossier" relating to his case, as well as his revolver and burglary tools. As souvenirs of his visit he left on the magistrate's table a piece of bread, his prison slippers and handkerchief.

After that he got clear away. Immediately his flight was discovered, the country was scoured by the police, but such a resourceful criminal as Flore does not usually allow himself into the pretty square and, sitting to be caught after an escape from down on the bench where he had spent custody.

NEW INVENTION USEFUL

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BERLIN, May 26 .- An electric station indicator is a blessing for railway travelers which has been invented by Herr Adolph Lichtenstein of Vienna."

It consists simply of a small box in each compartment, with a glass front behind which is a linen roll showing the name of the next station at which the train stops. This box is illuminated at night, and the changes are worked by an electric motor controlled by the conductor.

The invention will prove and immense comfort to travelers on dark and foggy nights, when the names of stations cannot be distinguished, and the unintelligible shouts of the porters will be rendered unnecessary.

SAN FRANCISCAN HONORED

Jules Pages Appointed Instructor of Paris Academy

Special Cable to The Telegram. (Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service) BY PAUL VILLIERS.

PARIS, May 26 .- Mr. Jules Pages of San Francisco has just been appointed instructor at the Julian Academy of Art here. This is a rare and dis-

partment at St. Petersburg, which/can Several years ago Jean Leblay, while know nothing about the true state of studying at the school of pharmacy affairs.

The Russian diplomats hope to prehere, fell in love with a girl of good vent a war by selling the northern family. The parents of both young part of Sacholin to Great Britain. people would not consent to a marwhich country also intends to buy the riage, so they ran away and lived tosouthern part from Japan; but it f gether in a little flat for four years. more than likely that Japan will sell her part of the island to England only They were dreadfully poor, but happy. to raise, money for the second war At the end of that time M. Leblay's with Russia. father persuaded him to return to his native city of Blois and wed a wealing

ROYALTY ENJOYS TRIP TO INDIA

Prince and Princess of Wales Unbend to Holiday

Wales from their seven months' tour right royal welcoming home. A short time ago there was hardly a royal prince or princess left in England. Now the home-coming of king and queen, prince and princess brings the

The prince adds lustre to his reputation with every new voyage-he is a man with some business to do in the world, and does it admirably. The princess has enjoyed something more than a parade of India, an India on show for her benefit. She entered right into the European life there, and made many more friends among the king's subjects than is possible in Eng-

It must be as pleasant-and infinitely more fun-for a royalty to unbend to a holiday as it is to any of the rest of us. We expand under the delicious influences of new customs and sunlit countries, therefore why not much

number of French business people in London, awaiting details of the "Paris They look very sunburned and hollin London" scheme, which may be one of the great sights of the Strand in the future. Where all the Americans still to come will be housed in London is a mystery, for even the private hotels ance of looking after somebody Recital from Hugo's "Stella " (Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) PARIS, May 26.-At the unveiling of out

love his wife, and at last, less than a year later, he fled from his home. abandoning wife, child and business, to return to his old love. He drove to the house where they had lived together, and there learned that his well-loved companion had pined and died in deepest poverty. Heartbroken and despairing the druggist went to the church of La Trinite, where on Sundays he and his little love used to attend mass, and, after praying for a walle, went out

Dead and Suicides

BY PAUL VILLIERS

young woman, the daughter of a friend

AUSTRIANS IN LONDON

Advantage Of

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BY PAUL LAMBETH.

LONDON. May 26 .- Austrians, know-

Londoners have for Germans, are do-

ing their best to push their goods at

the Austrian exhibition, which is now

in full swing at Earl's Court. As a

rule these annual exhibitions mean

nothing more to Londoners than a

pleasant out-of-door place in which to

But this year the exhibition is an

amazing work of art, and the exhibits

have been brought here with a pur-

pose, and compel attention, because

there are almost as many Austrian

business men in the hotels as Ameri-

There is, too, an unusually large

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listen to bands and dine.

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are full

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writers Daudet or Flaubert.

his brains out.

of the family. But Jean Leblay did not

(Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) Special Cable to The Telegram. BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

so many happy hours watching the passersby in his student days, he blew LONDON, May 26 .- The recent return of the Prince and Princess of in India gave Portsmouth and London the opportunity the country loves of a English Dislike for Germany Taken

country to the hearth again. ing the extraordinary antipathy which

land

more a prince and princess?

day turned; and London gave them as much of a welcome as could be thrown into a drive to Marlborough house. The children chaperoned their parents-or at least they had that pleasant appear-It was good reading to hear of how they had climbed to the roof of the admiralty house at Portsmouth when they were disappointed in meeting the "Renoun" because of a heavy fog, and saw for themselves the first lights of the homeward bound. Three figures dancing impatiently on a jetty in the morning describes their attitude before the pinnace appeared to take them



cartridge it suffices to make an ordinary empty cartridge and place on the

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rounded with cotton, and to pour on top of this a certain quantity of liquid air. It is necessary for firing the cartridge that the fulminate should be exploded. But these cartridges cannot be used for criminal attacks, as they have to be fired less than five minutes after their preparation, as the

liquid air evaporates in that time.

SAD CASE OF SUICIDE Threatened With Blindness Student

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BY PAUL VILLIERS. PARIS, May 26 .- Threatened with

blindness, a promising young art student named Edouard Ambrogio has committed suicide in the Latin quarter. He was pitifully poor, but very ambitious and his work was greatly praised by his masters and fellow students. To buy his canvas and colors

he frequently denied himself food, so determined was he to become a great artist. But his sight began to fail, and on consulting an oculist he learned that he would inevitably become totally blind. This terrible news threw him into such deep despair that he shot himself with an antique revolver. A despairing note which he left behind suff that he preferred death to blind-

ured the accomplice of Raital He has always lived in great state, the anarchist, after a search fifteen years. The man's name is an excellent and lavish landlord and has no fewer than three large estates-I. He was recently arrested one, Adare Manor, in Ireland, another other men by the police. They in Wales and the third near London. aged in hiding a complete set On the first named he has spent vast lar's tools in a quarry at St. sums of money and has even lately When taken before the comemployed a famous landscape gardener the magistrate recognized Croand architect to further beautify it. In will be closely questioned to Ireland it is freely stated that the heir, he knew anything about the who is a nephew, will succeed to a very mystery which is now occupying tention of the Parisian police. much decreased property.

his African kingdom. A high school Special Cable to The Telegram. for boys, the Eton of Uganda, is (Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) LONDON, May 26.-Snapshot of in full working order and the king has just opened a similar institution for Dandi, king of Uganda, who is devoting his life to introducing education in the daughters of the higher classes. Mr. James Phelan of San Francisco.

tinguished honor, as it is a principle with French art schools never to have foreign professors. Mr. Pages is well known in the west through his clever Special Cable to The Telegram. pen and ink drawings as well as his paintings.

He is hors concours at the Salon. Rodin's statue, "Le Penseur," outside which means that he ranks with those the Pantheon, Mme. Segondi-Weber of masters who are beyond competition. the Comedie Francaise declaimed ap-His painting, "Surle zinc," which was propriate verses from Victor Hugo's "Stella" dressed in classic Creek cosin the salon at 1905, was bought by tume.

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the Sea of Life without hope of anchorage in a safe port.

The man who lives simply is always a good citizen. Simplicity and goodness go hand in hand. When you find a man who is content with simple things, who is practicing simplicity in all that he does, who sits under the shelter of his own vine and fig tree content with his humble surroundings, and who is not eternally wasting his life and energies in chasing after the things that belong to a more strenuous existence, right there you will find the home in which true happiness the most nearly abides and where life itself the most nearly measures up to the

ideal. Righteousness is a principle that will always win out. There may come times when ft is temporarily obscured and human hearts that are clothed in righteousness may be bowed down with the gloom of the prospect, but in the end righteousness will triumph and the victory is but the sweeter through the realization of what it has cost. The simple heart is always righteous. It knows nothing else but righteousness.

It is contact with the sordid and grasping side of the world that perverts the human heart and causes the human mind to stray after the things that are not righteous. This principle is recognized by the great political leaders of the day, who are proclaiming the necessity of men turning back to the farms in order to maintain the former high standard of American manhood. Back to the farms-back to the simple life--is the cry that is being heard all over the country, and it involves but an admonition to get back to the point where we can be real manly men and womanly women. That is all there is to it. The President of the United States is a great moralizer. He has the faculty of getting very close to the meat of the situation and preaches a sermon that should strike deep into the hearts of the American people. He points us to the beauties of the Simple Life, and the nation as a whole would do well to heed the admonition.

THE CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE

An attempt has been made to injure Judge Bell's candidacy by calling him the conservative candidate. Rightly understood the term conservative should help, not hurt him. Texas needs at the present time a conservative governor.

For what does conservative mean but the possession of the qualities that make for conservation. Conservation, according to Webster's dictionary, is "the act of preserving, guarding, or protecting; the keeping (of a thing) in a safe or entire state; preservation."

The duties of a governor of Texas, Judge Bell points out in his Hamilton speech, which is his platform, are both executive and legislative. His executive duties comprise not only the enforcement of our criminal laws. but the regulation of our eleemosynary, educational and penal institutions. With these institutions his Hamilpenal institutions. With these finally deals, ton speech sensibly and patriotically deals.

my friends," he forcibly says, "be misled by wholesale denunciations, but let us call for specific instances of wrongdoing, and when there is developed such a case, lat us bend our whole energies to seeing that the guilty shall not go free.'

and do not favor submitting to the voters an amend-

pade that kills and are finally wrecked a derelict on that during all the heat and rancor growing out of the discussion of the railway rate regulation, it has not been necessary for Senator Charles A. Cutherson to find for himself a liar.

With an English magistrate declaring fatness to be disease, and a Swedish town taxing excessive weight, the average fat man must look upon the coming of warm weather with additional irritation.

Senator Aldrich finally consented for the denaturized alcohol bill to pass, and it went through the senate like greased lightning. The effect will be felt later by the Standard Oil people.

The Telegram a few days ago printed a letter written by John D. Rockefeller, which was entirely devoid of punctuation marks. The inference to be drawn from this is that John D. prefers dollar marks.

17.5. Hereiter East Texas peaches are moving freely on the local natket, and are selling for fancy prices. Texas peaches are so toothsome the public cannot refrain from purchasing, even when prices are almost prohibitive.

And The Telegram still sticks to the proposition hat Fort Worth is the logical location for the next democratic state convention.

There is a whole lot of interurban talk in Texas, but the proposed line to Mineral Wells still languishes.

Why not give the United States supreme court the right of review" in the Washington liar episode?

Interias Press

An Erath county man has shipped a carload of chickens and thirteen carloads of eggs to New York since the mst of February. Within the same period bundreds of carloads of onions, cabbages and other vegetables have been shipped from Southwest Texas, and in the next few months there will be hundreds of carloads of melons and peaches shipped out of Texas. Diversified farming is making Texas very rich and prosperous .-- San Antonio Express. All Texas is waking up on this matter of diversification, and there is money in the idea. These

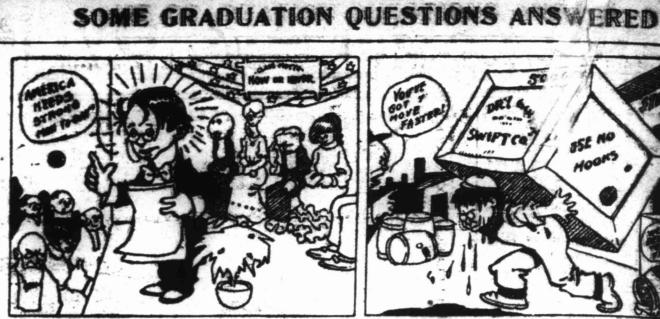
things used to be regarded as beneath the dignity of the average Texan, but our people are growing wiser and wealthier at the same time.

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The strawberry crop is about gathered and marketed and has paid handsomely to the few who engaged in the business. Irish potatoes and early peaches will now be in vogue until nearly August .- Athens Review. And Texas peaches are the best in the world. In no other state are they produced so abundantly and of such superior quality. New orchards are being planted continually, but it seems the demand is proving ample to take care of the supply.

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sugar he has been able to produce from a grove and If either Brooks or Colquitt is nominated for govhas been greatly troubled by the fact that the demand He deals frankly with the subject of prohibition and ernor in the July primary the people will not be confor maple syrup and maple sugar so far exceeds the local option, saying: "I am opposed to state prohibition, sulted about who will succeed him to his present ofsupply that all kinds of base mixtures and adulterations fice. Judge Brooks went before the people and pleaded for a position on the court of appeals bench are palmed off on the public as the real article, the at a salary of \$4,000 a year, and they made a trade people being so anxious for the maple sugar taste that with him, giving him the office for six years and they are willing to put up with very poor substitutes agreed to pay him \$24,000. They made at his request, a similar trade with Mr. Colquitt, agreeing to pay him the sum of \$24,000 to serve them six years as rail-In casting about for some means by which the prodroad commissioner. Both these gentlemen are now







steam from the engine and in which he had dissolved several barrels of coarse, common sugar, the degree of heat given the water and the amount of sugar dissolved in it being very materially increased this year over the last year's arrangements.

The result of this forcing warm water in such large quantities about the trees was to start the sap flow. ing abundantly in a short time and to keep up the supply in phenomenal quantities as long as the pumping was continued, and, the season having thus been opened so far in advance of the natural flow of the san, the whole of the time thus gained could be used for making sugar before the warmth of the weather had had such an effect on the branches of the trees as to spoil the quality of the product by making it what is known as "buddy."

The effect of the sugar that had been dissolved in the water upon the quality of the sap produced, was as striking as that produced by the large quantity of water used on the volume of the flow, for, in the alchemy of nature, far down in the depths of the ground and in the unknown workings of the root machinery, the common sugar contained in the water was changed into maple sugar, of perfect flavor, just as good and uct could be increased Mr. Conner hit upon the folpure as our forefathers used to make in the old days iowing plan and immediately put it into execution: before the practice of adulterating food products came He set up an engine and force pump at one side of into vogue his sugar grove, and extending from this out among The net results of the plan have been that, this the trees he ran a network of pipe, connected with the year, the amount of pure syrup and sugar that Mr. pump. In the fall, before the ground froze, he dug down Conner has produced from his grove has been a little into the earth close to every one of the trees about seven over ten times what he used to obtain when he defeet and set in a pipe, terminating just op top of the pended upon natural conditions only, and, after paying heavy stratum of clay that underlies the surface loam the increased expense in every detail, including that and sub-strata of sand and gravel throughout the enof putting in the machinery, his net profits have been tire tract. The ends of the pipes were left open and three times what they were before the present plan was surrounded by a considerable quantity of coarse gravel adopted, and, in the future, he will, of course, not have and small stones, and just as spring was opening and to figure on the cost of machinery again and will make about two weeks before the sap showed any signs of a splendid profit every year from the grove, besides flowing elsewhere in the neighborhood, he set his pump giving the people what has been so rare a thing, perin motion and forced through the pipes and down into fectly pure maple sryup and sugar. the ground near the roots of the trees very large

have been a bright i ly she was less che Nevertheless, she i Lorn loved her, a earn her gratitude--by returning with heels. When that she would recover a and her lover; but a alarming figure.

ness of the pawn undivided attention, put away sad though considerations. Also vided distraction fo mors by sending her a necklace of amben Hagar did not know this was the begin and rather more ser It was drawing gust evening when her appearance , an of the shop was d Still, it was sufficied gar to see that her tall and bulky negr gaudy yellow dress trimmings of black the evening was h wore neither cloak n played her somewh ure to the full in thi ling costume. Her l of roses-red, white she wore a large stl shield, an extensive ver coins, and man same metal on her a contrast to these s no gloves, nor did black face with a vel odd customer was most fantastically dr Hagar had ever seen light she looked a st On Hagar coming t black woman produc ver clasped sealskin lace, which she hande gar for inspection. too imperfect to adm amination, Hagar light when it flamed up though unwilling to b ly in the searching gla hastily into the darks this retrograde mover natural timidity of tomed to pawning, a notice of it at the she had cause to rem The necklace was a nificent amber beads slender chain of gold. as large as the egg of round the middle of there was a narrow monds. The clasp at fine gold, square in ously wrought to the a hideous Ethiopian monds for eyes. Thi jewelry was unique as Hagar rapidly ca siderable value. Never fered, according to c sum as she well coul "I'll give five pour she, returning to the Rather to her surp accepted with a shar took out of her bag a On this was written la Marylebone road." dress were so imper hesitated before making ticket. "Have you no other she asked, sharply. The negress shook well in the shadow. "And no more partic Marylebone road?" Again the black wor

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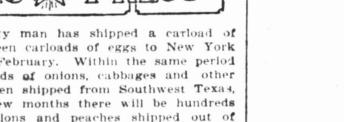
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TRIDENT, Minn., May 26 .- Whalen Conner of Tri- | quantities of water, well warmed with the exhaust dent has had far better success this year with his novel and remarkable method of increasing his maple sugar crop than he had last season, having learned some of the tricks of the trade, and also having procured a larger engine, capable of producing a greater pressure

> on the pumps. For the benefit of all readers who may not have seen the article contained in your columns last year, a new description of Mr. Conner's strange discovery is

> > POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Low characters should never be placed in high

You will never be accused of cheating at cards as

A bleached blonde is always suspicious of other

Wise shoppers seek the basement when looking

Many a man after losing a political job is compelled

A man who never turns to look at a pretty woman

A watchmaker has more hands than a centipede

Do so well today that you need have no fear of

The best sermon is the one that goes over your

A pessimist always looks as though he were afraid

When the experienced parlor maid has spent ber

Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today

A woman's idea of a flatterer is a man who tells

her there are not sufficient words in the English lan-

guage to describe her charms .- Chicago News.

-and tomorrow you will wish you had done the other

savings she can grab a broom and proceed to raise

it would cost him a few cents to look pleasant.

Budding genius doesn't always bear fruit.

Many a man is chaperoned by a detective.

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His sugar maple grove is not a very large one in extent, but the trees are nearly all of great size, monarchs of the forest, and of very great age. He has been for many years displeased with the amount of maple

OUR LAY SERMON.

The other day I picked up a little book called "The Simple Life," written by Charles Wagner, and he preaches such wholesome, sound doctrine that I wish it could be used as a tract throughout our country.

To him the whole problem of our complex, somewhat feverish modern life can be solved only by getting men and women to lead better lives. He sees that the permanence of liberty and democracy depends upon a majority of the people being steadfast in morality and in that good, plain sense which as a national attribute comes only as the result of the slow and painful labor of centuries, and which can be squandered in a generation by the thoughtless and vicious.

He preaches the doctrine of the superiority of the moral to the material. He does not undervalue the material, but he insists, as we of this nation should always insist, upon the infinite superiority of the moral and the sordid destruction which comes upon either the nation or the individual if it or he becomes absorbed only in the desire to get wealth.

The true line of cleavage lies between the good citizen and the bad citizen; and the line of cleavage may, and often does, run at right angles to that which divides the rich and the poor. The signs of virtue lie in man's capacity to care for what is outside himself. The man who gives himself up to the service of his appetites, the man who, the more goods he has, the more he wants, has surrendered himself to destruction.

It makes little difference whether he achieves his purpose or not. If his point of view is all wrong, he is a bad citizen, whether he be rich or poor. It is a small matter to the community whether in arrogance or insolence he has misused wealth, or whether though poor he is possessed by the mean and fierce desire to seize a morsel, the biggest possible, of that prey which the fortunate of earth consume,

The mar. who lives simply, and just and honorably, whether rich or poor, is a good citizen. Those who dream only of idleness and pleasure, who hate others and fail to recognize the duty of each man to his brother, these, be they rich or poor, are the enemies of the state.

The misuse of property is one manifestation of the same evil spirit, which, under changed circumstances, denies the right of property because this right is in the hands of others. In a purely material civilization the bitterness of attack on another's possession is only additional proof of the extraordinary importance of being regarded as a valuable foundation on which happiness may with wisdom be built, not mistaken for happiness itself, so that material prosperity becomes the one standard.

Then alike by those who enjoy such prosperity in slothful or criminal ease and by those who in no less evil manner rail at, envy and long, for it, poverty is held to be shameful, and money, whether well or illgotten, to stand for merit.

Now, all this does not mean condemnation of progress. It is mere folly to try to dig up the dead past, and scant is the good that comes from asceticism and retirement from the world. But let us make sure that our progress is in the essentials as well as in the incidentals.

Material prosperity without the moral lift toward righteousness means a diminished capacity for happiness and a debased character. The worth of a civilization is the worth of the man at its center. When this man lacks moral rectitude, material progress only makes bad worse and social problems still darker and more complex .- Theodore Roosevelt.

There is much solid food for the right kind of their next governor. other wheels are compelled to race. The bicycle has QUAKER REFLECTIONS thought in the above extract from one of the public The friends of Judge Bell throughout Texas are The freighted galleon. no more right on the sidewalk than the automobile The lawn mower will soon be used more. addresses of President Roosevelt, and a careful study grateful to the Houston Chronicle for the manly fight or delivery wagon. Rumors must be buoyant. They are always afloat. of these suggestions will serve to show that the head O selmn bells! whose consecrated masses it is putting up in his interest in south Texas. Its * * * * of this great nation is a man of advanced thought. Some men beg merely because they are too cowardly Recall the faith of oldcourse is in marked contravention of its morning con-In Johnson county the race is between Bell and And one of his greatest charms is his simplicity. He temporary, which has thrown its influence in the di-O tinkling bells! that lulled with twilight music Campbell, with the latter possibly in the lead. In Bell believes in the Simple Life and when we have the rection of another candidate on the purely local ground county the race is between Bell and Brooks, with the The spiritual fold! A man's fortune is naturally builded upon the former in the lead. Hill county is a little more simple life we must necessarily have the moral life that he is "a friend of Houston's.' ' "rocks." mixed, but we would say that Colquitt is fourth, and the proper life. The closer men and women can possibly third, in the race. J. G. Dudley, former state A matrimonial blunder is not always due to the ex-Your voices break and falter in the darkness-Chairman Frank Andrews does not seem to be walk to nature the closer they can get to the God chairman and a man in position to know, says that Break, falter, and are still; uberance of youth. of the universe, and closeness to God means after aware of the fact that Fort Worth is an applicant for in Lamar county, which is in North Texas, the race And veiled and mystic, like the Host descending, Rubies are so scarce that one is apt to wonder where all the only kind of life that is worth the living. the next democratic state convention. Some one should is between Bell and Brooks. Here in McLennan county The sun sinks from the hill! the fight is between Bell and Campbell; the other Omar got his Ruby at. When men and women get away from the Simple break the news to him gently. three candidates are mere spectators .- Waco Times-The best spring medicine for that tired feeling is a Life they have drifted from the real into the unreal. "WHAT'S IN A NAME?" Herald. bucksaw and a cord of wood. Things that are strenuous appeal more or less to all There is no holding Fort Worth down. This city That disposes of the Houston Post's contention that Washington's baseball team has been playing a litof us through the glitter and stimulus of exciteis now growing as it never grew and prospered before. North Texas is almost solid for Colquitt in a very Some people nail a horseshoe over the door and then tle better ball since they are no longer called Senators. ment, and we are led further and further into the sit down and wait for things to come their way .- Philaeffectual manner. The Post will have to revise its This many be a mere coincidence, but it appeals to the It is extremely gratifying to the people of Texas | estimate. race for the unattainable until soon we are going the delphia Press. man who believes in hoodoos .- Baltimore American.

ment to our constitution on that subject. I am, and always have been, in favor of local option laws. I think

they are wise and salutary police regulations." As to taxation no one can read that part of the Hamilton speech dealing with this important subject and fail to be convinced that Judge Bell has devoted much study to the imperfections of our taxation laws and that he will recommend to the legislature such changes as shall justly secure a sufficient revenue to the state, carrying out the constitutional provision that

"taxation shall be equal and uniform." Judge Bell's anti-trust record confounds his oppoments who charge that he is a corporation candidate. Before the anti-trust law of 1903, as attorney general he brought suits against the cotton seed oil monopoly. "I thought," he states, "that perhaps our laws were sufficiently comprehensive to prevent actions of this kind, and I instituted suits for the purpose of testing

the question. They were decided against the state. As a result of the decision of our supreme court, following a decision of the supreme court of the United States, it became necessary to enact a new anti-trust law. I prepared the law which is the existing law on the subject, it being the law of 1903."

Now, politics is not war, but even in war there are certain laws and usages which must be observed under penalty of just retaliation for barbarism. If war must be chivalrously waged, by taking no unfair advantage, how much more should a political campaign be conducted on a high plane without distorting or misquoting the position or arguments of an opponent. To understand the platform of Judge Bell it is only necessary to read it. No one can read the Hamilton speach with its

declaration of sound policies thought out and expressed with statesmanlike wisdom and escape the conclusion that in Charles K. Bell the people of Texas have a candidate who appeals to right instead of to prejudice, and who, if elected to the high office of governor of Texas, will fulfill its duties without fear or favor as a wise and experienced statesman and an nonest and honorable man.-Houston Chronicle.

The fact that Judge Bell is the conservative candidate for governor accounts for his great strength sonong the masses of Texas people. In this day and time when no slander is too cruel to be perpetrated upon the fair name of the state in order that politicians may thunder denunciations from the public rostrums, the Bell policy of standing up for Texas and Texas institutions in a dignified and manly way is having a telling effect upon the people. The professional politicians have been quick to see this, and in an effort to stem the popular tide they are seeking to distort that

conservatism into the opposite of its true meaning. That Hamilton speech contained all that it was necessary ofr the people of Texas to know concerning the policies of Judge Bell. They are willing to take him on the platform enunciated, and will make no mistake In such action.

The fight that is being made on Judge Bell by the field is the strongest evidence of his growing popu-

larity. The other candidates have come to a full realization that he is the real choice of the people and are now engaged in a futile effort to stem the tide that is bearing him straight to victory. But they might just as well be essaying the Mrs. Partington act in sweeping back the advancing tide of the Atlantic ccean, for the will of the people is going to be supreme this year, and the people will that Judge Bell shall be

them another one and at a time and in a way which takes from these very people the right to name a successor .- Tyler Courier. The Tyler paper makes some good points in its review of the situation, but it need not be alarmed The people of Texas will hold both Brooks and

asking the people to cancel this contract by giving

Colquitt to their existing contracts, and at the proper time will also undertake the matter of electing their

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The man who would not admit that he is dense on some things is really denser than his friends give him credit for. Now, what we would like to know is: Who is this man James Hays Quarles that there is so much talk about? Is he a "shrivelled localism," a state generality, or an all 'round hot number?-Bonham Herald.

Who is this man James Hays Quarles? Surely, there is a dense cloud hanging over Bonham. Colonel James Hay; Quarles is the self-confessed "best newspaper man in Texas," and about as warm a number as ever escaped the incinerator.

The President's declaration of war on the Standard oil trust will end about like his war on the railroads and the coal trust in the West. If anybody happens to catch one of the Standard's officials who is the President's friend, he will dismiss the hapless officer, and invite the trust official to a seat in the cabinet.

With all his bluster and thunder and pretensions, the people have reason to know that the President does not intend to "bust the trusts."-Bonham News. The President makes a noise like a genuine trust buster, but when it comes to a matter of results there is not much doing. When a man is under heavy obligations to an interest it places him in a very awkward position to have to take up the cudgels against that interest, and he may find it convenient to beat the bush and raise a great hue and cry in order to keep up proper appearances

* * * * Elijah had his successor in Elisha, who wore his mantle with becoming grace and the approval of God. The mantle of Jim- Hogg won't fit any one in this year of our Lord, for there can never be another like

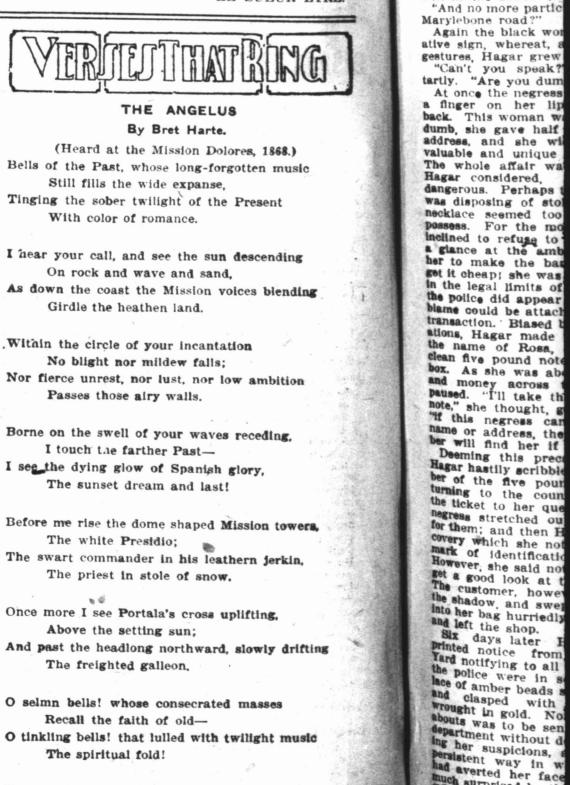
him.-Sherman Democrat. There may at some time in the future arise from the masses another patriot modeled after the style of James S. Hogg, but it will be a long time off. Such men are not produced every day, and when they pass it is nothing short of a public calamity.

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Considerable complaint is heard from people who have to give the sidewalk to wheelmen. If such complaints are made to the officers, the bicyclists will bob up in the city court some bright morning with a fine looking them in the face. Wheelmen are hereby warned to look a little out.-Gainesville Messenger. The sidewalk is no place for wheelmen. They be-

long out in the middle of the thoroughfare, where

LE SUEUR LYRE.



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"Have you no other name but Rosa?"

The negress shook her head and kept

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Again the black woman made a neg-

tive sign, whereat, annoyed by these

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ays later Hagar received a lowly drifting "I am prepared to swear in a court of swept into the shop and looked at Ha ce from New Scotland leading question. ty!" said Miss Lyle, in hard tones. her to get it." Hagar took Rosa as far as Duke ying to all pawnbrokers that gar with a bitter smile. law that this is not the woman," she "But not the innocent," retorted Ha-"Is Rosa dumb?" she demanded. street, St. James', and here, at the door "How do you know she did?" asked said, quietly. "Girl!" she said sternly, "you have were in search of a neck-'Bless you, no!" answered Horval. gar, rising. "Rubbish, rubbish!" cried Miss Lyle. Hagar, doubtfully. of a certain house, they found the deaber beads set with diamonds been our evil genius." "It's true as she don't talk much, but "Young woman, you are insolent!" "How do I know?" echoed the detective impatiently waiting for them. flushing. "Rosa coveted the necklace "I have been the means of denounctective in surprise. "'Cause I ain't a with a negro's face she can use her tongue in nigger fash-Hagar looked Miss Lyle up and down "Well, Mr. Horval," said Hagar, comas it was connected with some debased ing your accomplice, you mean," rea gold. Notice of its whereion. Why do you ask?" fool, miss. Last week Mrs. Arryford in the coolest manner; then her eyes ing to a stop, "is he indoors?" African superstition, and-" turned Hagar composedly. to be sent to the detective She said she was dumb when she was found in her bed with a carving wandered to the well-dressel figure of "Safe and sound!" replied Horval, "My accomplice—no, my son!" "Your son!" Hagar recoiled with a startled expression. "Your son, Miss "It one old fatish!" interrupted Rosa, vilight music without delay. Remember-Jevons, the heir. What she saw in him pawned the beads." knife in her heart, as dead as a doorher eyes sparkling fire at the old maid, tapping his breastcoat pocket-"and I icions, and recalling the "Oh, that was 'cause she was too to startle her it is difficult to say; but nail, and the beads were missing. Miss have got you know what here. Shall "and ole missy she did wish to gib it way in which the negress cute to let her voice betray her," reafter a moment's inspection she turned Lyle she didn't know anything about it, me, but you no let her.' we come up? Lyle?" plied Horval, smiling. He had humor her face, Hagar was not pale with suppressed emotion. Stepping and Rosa swore she hadn't left her "Not immediately. I wish to see him "Not Miss, but Mrs., Lyle," returned "Certainly not," said Miss Lyle, with ed by this communication. enough to note Hagar's unconscious room, so you see, we couldn't quite hit forward, she was about to speak, when by myself first. You remain outside his the gaunt, pale woman; "and Frederick darknessdignity. "The necklace was not fit bull; but as she was likely to be useful on who finished off Mrs. Arryford. the truth, and to learn checking herself suddenly, she beckdoor, and enter with Rosa when Jevons is my son by my first husband. for you to wear. And because I perto him in the conduct of the case, he might be attached to the But now as I know Rosa pawned these oned to Horval and advanced toward' you. You think he is guilty; you are wrong, suaded Mrs. Arryford not to give it to did not wish to anger her by remarking Mr. Horval nodded, with a full come wrote at once about the for he is inocent. You believe that beads, I'm sure she did the job." descending, the door. you, you murdered her, you wretch! fithin four hours a stranger "My errand here is fulfilled," she said you will hang him; but I tell you, girl, on it. prehension of what was acquired of "What made you think that the beads Down on your knees, woman, and con-When Miss Lyle made her appearquietly. "Mr. Horval, perhaps you will him, and the trio ascended the dark he will go free. Read this paper," she self to see the amber might have been pawned?" ance, Hagar, after the manner of womto question her concerning fess!" "Oh, that was Miss Lyle's idea; a said, thrusting an envelope into the come with me." staircase. They paused at a door on "I no 'fess!" exclaimed the terrified en, took immediate note of her looks who had pawned the same. sharp old girl she is, miss. She was "Yes, and you can go also, Rosa," the second landing. Then Hagar, mohand of Hagar, "and you will see how negress. "I no kill my missy! I no and manner. The old maid was tall a fat little man, with a d face and shrewd, twinkling very fond of Mrs. Arryford, as she well you have been mistaken. I shall never cried Miss Lyle, angered by the insulttioning to her companions that they gib dose amber beads for money. If and lean and yellow, with cold gray might be, seeing as the old lady was ing gaze of the girl. "I am mistress should withdraw themselves into the playing a litdose beads mine, I sure keep dem; dey eyes, and a thin lipped, hard tempered rich and kept her like a princess. Often gloom, rapped lightly on the portal. my curse on you!" ng himself as Luke here in my nephew's house, and I rethe detective service, he a mighty big fetish, for sure!" called Senators. mouth, turned down at the curves. Her Before Hagar could collect her with Shortly afterward it was opened by she heard Rosa ask for those beads, so fuse to let a murderess remain under "One moment," said Horval, as Miss iron gray hair was drawn tightly off Mr. Frederick Jevons, who looked in-It appeals to the Miss-or rather Mrs.-Lyle, as she callthe pawning. This the girl when Mrs. Arryford was killed and the its roof!" Lyle was about to speak again, "let us her narrow forehead and screwed into beads missing she told me as she was quiringly at Hagar. She turned her "Be content," said Hagar, pausing at conduct this inquiry calmly, and give re American. a hard looking knob behind. She wore face toward the light which fell through (Continued on next page.) ugh, but without comsure Rosa had done the trick." the door. "Rosa shall come with me, the accused every chance. Miss." he a black stuff gown, sombre and luster. own suspicions. At "But the pawning?"

the conclusion of the narrative she displayed the amber beads, which were carefully examined by Mr. Horval. Then he slapped his knee, and whistled in a thoughtful sort of way.

"I guessed as much," said he, starecepted with a sharp nod and then ing hard at Hagar. "The negress did took out of her bag a scrap of paper. Marylebone road." The name and ad-

"Did what?" asked the girl, curiously. "Why," said Horval, "murdered the old woman."

Murder! The word had a grewsome and cruel sound, which caused Hagar's cheek to pale when it rang in her ears. She had connected the amber beads with robbery, but scarcely with the taking of life. The idea that she had been in the company of a murderess gave Hagar a qualm, but, suppressing this as a weakness, she asked Horval to tell her the details of the crime and how it bore on the pawning of the amber beads.

"It's just this way, miss," explained the detective, easily. "This Rosa is the nigger girl of Mrs. Arryford-" "Is Rosa her real name?"

"Oh, yes; I s'pose she thought she might lose the beads if she gave a wrong one, but the address ain't right. It's the other end of London as Mrs. Arryford lives-or rather, lived," added Horval, correcting himself, 'seeing she now occupies a Kensal Green grave-Campden Hill, miss, a sweet little house in Redford Gardens, where she lived with Rosa and Miss Lyle."

"And who is Miss Lyle?"

"The companion of Mrs. Arryford. A dry stick of a spinster, miss; not to be compared with a fine girl like you." Hagar did not deign to notice the compliment, but sharply requested Mr. Horval to continue his story, which he did, in no wise abashed by her cold demeanor.

"It's just this way, miss," said he again, "the old lady, the old maid, and the nigger wench lived together in Bedford gardens, a kind of happy family, as one might say. Mrs. Arryford was the widder of a West Indian gent, and as rich as Solomon. She brought those amber beads from Jamaica, and Rosa was always wanting them."

"Why? The necklace was very un suitable for one of her condition.

"Twasn't exactly the cost of it as she thought about," said Horval, nursing his chin, "but it seems that the necklace is a fetish, or charm, or lucky penny, as you might say, to bring good fortune to the wearer. Mrs. Arryford was past wanting good luck, so hadn't no need for the beads. Rosa asked her for them, just for the good luck of them, as you might say. The old girl wouldn't part, as she was as superstitious as Rosa herself over that necklace; so that in the end Rosa murdered

"Well, miss," said Horval, scratching his chin, "It was just this way. Miss Lyle said as how Rosa, to get rid of the necklace until the affair of the murder was blown over, might pawn it. I though so too, so I sent a printed slip to all the popshops in London. You wrote that the heads were here, so it seems as Miss Lyle was right. 'Evidently. By the way, who gets

the money of Mrs. Arryford?" "A Mr. Frederick Jevons; he's a nephew of Miss Lyle's." "A nephew of Miss Lyle's!" echoed Hagar, in surprise. "And why did Mrs. Arryford leave her money to him

instead of her relations?" "Well, it's just this way, miss," said Horval, rising. "She hadn't got no relatives, and as Mr. Jevons was a good looking young chap, always at the

house to see his aunt, she took a fancy to him and left the money his way.' "You are sure that Miss Lyle is no relation of Mrs. Arryford?" "Quite sure. She was only the old

girl's companion." 'Was Mrs. Arryford weak in the

head?' "Not as I ever heard of," said Mr Horval with a stare, 'but you can find out, if you like, from Miss Lyle." 'Miss Lyle! How am I to see her? 'Why,' said the detective, clapping on his hat, "when you come to see if Rosa is the same nigger as pawned the amber beads. Just leave some one to look after the shop, and come with me

right away." With true feminine curiosity, Hagar agreed at once to accompany the detective to Campden hill. The shop was delivered into the charge of Bolker, a misshapen imp of 16, who for some months had been a plague of Hagar's life. He had a long body and long arms, short legs, and a short temper, and also a most malignant eye, which indicated only too truly his spiteful nature, Having given a few instructions to this charming lad, Hagar departed with Horval in the omnibus, and arrived at Bedford gardens early in the afternoon.

The house was a quaint, pretty cottage, which stood in a delightful garden-once the solace of poor dead Mrs. Arryford's soul, and was divided from the road by a tall fence of iron railings closed in with wooden planks painted a dark green. The room into which the detective and gipsy were shown was a prim and rather cosy apartment, which bore the impress of Miss Lyle's old maidism in the disposition of the furniture. When they were seated here, and were waiting for Miss Lyle, who had been advised of their arrival, Hagar suddenly asked Horval a

less, collar and cuffs of white linen. and cloth slippers, in which she glided noiselessly. Altogether an unpromising, hard woman, acidulated and narrow minded, who looked disapprovingly on the rich beauty of Hagar, and remarked her graces with a jaundiced eye and a vinegary look. The cough with which she ended her inspection showed that she condemned the girl at first sight.

"Is this young person necessary to your conduct of the case?" said Miss Lyle, addressing herself to Horval, and ignoring Hagar altogether.

"Why, yes, miss," replied Horval, on whom the antagonistic attitude of the two women was not lost. "She keeps the pawnshop at which Rosa pawned the beads!"

Miss Lyle gave a start of virtuous horror, and her thin lips wreathed in a viperous smile. "The wretch did kill my poor friend, then," she said in a soft and fluty voice. "I knew it!"

"She pawned the amber beads, Miss Lyle but-"

"Now don't you say the wretch didn't kill my martyred friend," snapped Miss Lyle, going to the bell rope; "but we'll have her in, and perhaps this young person will recognize her as the viper who pawned the beads."

"It is to be hoped so," said Hagar, very dryly, not approving of being spoken at in the third person; "but the negress kept her face turned away, and I might not-

"It is your duty to recognize her exclaimed Miss Lyle, addressing herself to the girl for once. "I am convinced that Rosa is a dangerous criminal. Here she is-the black Jezebel!

As the last word fell from her mouth the door opened and Rosa entered the room, whereat Hagar uttered an exclamation of surprise. This negress was rather short, and more than a trifle stout. It is true that she wore a yellow dress trimmed with black jet beading; that silver ornaments were on her neck and wrists; also that she was without the wonderful hat. Still, Hagar was surprised, and explained her elaculation forthwith.

"That is not the woman who pawned the beads," she declared, rising.

"Not the woman?" achoed Miss Lyle. virulently. "She must be! This is Rosa!"

"Yis, yis! I Rosa," said the negress. beginning to weep, 'but I no kill my poo' dear missy. Dat one big lie." "Are you sure, miss, that this is not the woman?" asked Horval, rather dismayed.

Hagar stepped forward and looked sharply at the sobbing negress up and down. Then she glanced at the woman's hands and shook her head.

said, turning to Hagar, "on what day, at what time, was it that the beads were pawned?

Hagar calculated rapidly, and answered promptly: "On the evening of August 23, between 6 and 7 o'clock." "Ah!" exclaimed Miss Lyle, joyfully, "and on that very evening Rosa was out, and did not return until 9!" "Me went to see Massa Jevons for you!" said Rosa, vehemently. "You send me."

"I send you! Just listen to the creature's lies! Besides, Mr. Jevons' rooms are in Duke street, St. James, whereas it was at Lambeth you were.'

"I no go to dat gem'man's house. You send me to de train Waterloo!" "Waterloo!" said Horval, looking sharply at Rosa. "You were there?" 'Yis, massa; me dere at 7 and 8." "In the neighborhood of Lambeth,"

murmured Horval. "She might have gone to the pawnshop after all." "Of course she did!" cried Miss Lyle, vindictively, "and pawned the amber

beads of my poor, dear friend." "She did nothing of the sort!" interposed Hagar, with spirit, "Whosoever

pawned the beads, it was not this woman. Besides, how do you know that Rosa killed Mrs. Arryford?" "She wanted the beads, young wom-

an, and she killed my friend to obtain them."

"No, no! dat one big lie!" "I am sure it is!" said Hagar, her face aflame. "I believe in your innocence, Rosa. Mr. Horval," she added, turning to the detective, "you can't arrest this woman, as you have no grounds to do so."

"Well, if she didn't pawn those beads

"She did not, I tell you." "She did!" cried Miss Lyle, angrily. "I believe you are an accomplice of the creature's!

What reply Hagar would have made to this accusation it is impossible to say, for at this moment a young man walked into the room. He was good looking in appearance and smart in dress, but there was a haggard look about his face which betokened dissipa-

"This," said Miss Lyle, introducing him. "is my nephew, the heir to the property of my late dear friend. He is resolved, as such heir, to find out and punish the assassin of his benefactress. For my part, I believe Rosa to be guil-

"And I." cried Hagar, with energy, "believe her to be innocent! "Let us hope she is," said Jevons, in

a weary voice, as he removed his gloves. "I am tired of the whole affatr."

"You are bound to punish the guil-

and when you see us again with Mr. Horval you will then learn who killed Mrs. Arryford and why."

"Insolent hussy!" muttered Miss Lyle, and closed the door on Hagar, Horval, and the black woman. The trio walked away and shortly

afterward picked up an omnibus, in which they returned to the Lambeth pawnshop. Hagar talked earnestly to Horval the whole way, and from the close attention which the detective paid to her it would seem that the conversation was of the deepest interest. Rosa, a dejected heap of misery, sat with downcast eyes, and at intervals wiped away the tears which ran down her black cheeks. The poor negress, under suspicion as a thief and a murderess, turned out of house and home, desolate and forsaken, was crushed to the earth under the burden of her woes. On her the fetish necklace of amber

beads had brought a curse. On arriving at the shop Hagar conducted Rosa into the back parlor, and after a further conference she dismissed the detective.

"You can stay with me for a week," she said to Rosa.

"And den what you do?" "Oh," said Hagar with an agreeable

smile, "I shall take you with me to denounce the assassin of your late mistress.'

All that week Rosa stayed in the domestic portion of the pawnshop and made herself useful in cooking and cleaning. Hagar questioned her closely concerning the events which had taken place on the night of the murder in the house at Bedford Gardens and elicited certain information which gave her great satisfaction. This she communicated to Horval when he one day paid her a hurried visit. When in possession of the facts, Horval looked at her with admiration, and on taking his leave he paid her a compliment.

"You ought to be a man, with that head of yours," he said; "you're too good to be a woman!"

"And not bad enough to be a man," retorted Hagar, laughing. "Be off with you, Mr. Horval, and let me know when you want me up West.'

In four more days Horval again made his appearance, this time in a state of the greatest excitement. He was closeted with Hagar over an hour, and at its conclusion he departed in a great hurry. Shortly after noon Hagar resigned the shop into Bolker's charge, put on hat and cloak, and ordered Rosa. to come with her. What the reason of this unexpected departure might be she did not inform the negress immediately; but before they reached their destination Rosa knew all, and was much rejoiced thereat.

see you again in this life; but I leave

his white face. "Rosa! Horval!" he muttered. "I am lost!"

Rosa and the detective entered quick ly in response to Hagar's call, and with her looked down on the shrinklag figure of the accused man.

"These are my witnesses," said Ha gar, slowly. "Rosa!"

"I saw dat man in de house when my missy died," said the negress. "I hear noise in de night; I come down, and I see Massa Jevons run away from de room of my missy, and Missus Lyle let him out by de side door. He kill my poo' missy-yes, I tink dat."

"You hear," said Hagar to the terri-fied man. "Now, Mr. Horval."

"I traced the five pound note you gave me by its number," said the detective. "Yes, he paid it away at his club; I can bring a waiter to prove it." "You hear." said Hagar again; "and I know by the evidence of your less finger that you are the man, disguised as a negress, who pawned the necklase which was stolen from the p.rson of Mrs. Arryford, after you murdered her. The dead woman, as Rosa tells us, wore that necklace night e d day. Only with her death could it have been removed.

You murdered her; you stole the necklace of amber beads. Jevons leaped up. "No, no, no!" he

cried loudly, striking his hands iogether in despair. "I am innocent!" "That," said Horval, slipping the

handcuffs on his wrists, "you shall prove before a judge and jury." When Jevons, still protesting his innocence, was removed to prison, Hagar and the negress returned to Carby's

It can easily be guessed how she had

traced the crime home to Jevons. She

had noticed that the negress who

pawned the beads had no little finger.

On being brought face to face with

Rosa, she had seen that the woman had

not lost the finger; and when Jevons

had removed his gloves she had seen

in his right hand the evidence that he

was one with the mysterious black

woman of the pawnshop. Still, she was

not certain; and it was only when

Rosa had deposed to the presence

the man at midnight in the Bedfor

gardens house, and when Horval had

traced the five-pound note of which

she had taken the number, that she was

certain that Jevons was the murderer.

But now the fact of his guilt was clear-

ly established. To obtain the wealth

of Mrs. Arryford the wretched man had

committed a crime: to hide that crime

and throw the blame on Rosa he had

pawned the amber beads: and now the

amber beads were about to hang him.

In the moment of his triumph, when

preparing to enjoy the fruits of his

the amber beads, was in all the papers

next day; and next day, also, Miss Lyle

came to see Hagar. Pale and stern, she

The news of the arrest, the story of

crime, Nemesis had struck him down.

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Mrs. Arryford, backed up by that Horval paused a moment in bewil- wicked Rosa, was firm. I sent for my derment; then, grasping the situation. son to try and soften the old lady. he turned without a word and raced down the street on the trail of Miss Lyle. Hagar watch his hurrying figure until it turned the corner; then hurriedly opened the envelope. On the sheet of paper she found within the following confession was written:

"I am not a spinster, but a widow," began the document, abruptly; "a the side door. I was determined to twice married woman. By my first | throw the blame on Rosa, as I hated husband I had Frederick Jevons, who passes as my nephew, and whom I love necklace of amber beads, I stole it better than by own soul. When my second husband, Mr. Lyle, died, I cast about for some means of employment as I was poor. Mrs. Arryford adver- Rosa and pawn the necklace, so that tised for an unmarried woman as a she might be suspected. To save me, companion; she absolutely refused to have any companion but a spinster. To get the situation, which was a good one, as Mrs. Arryford was rich, I called myself Miss Lyle, and obtained the place. Mrs. Arryford had no relatives and much money, so I schemed sent Rosa on a pretended errand to

but he was not in town, and did not come to see me till late at night. When he arrived I told him that I had killed Mrs. Arryford. I did so to she retreated to the back parlor and prevent her from altering her will, and out of love for my dear son, lest he should lose the money. Frederick was horrified, and rushed from the house. I believe Rosa saw me let him out by her so. Knowing that she coveted the from the neck of the dead woman and gave it to my son next day. I suggested that he should dress up as

son out on the world as paupers. I

he did so. I obtained a dress that Rosa was fond of wearing-yellow silk trimmed with black beads; also the jewelry of the creature. Frederick blackened his face and pawned the beads in a pawnshop at Lambeth. I

told the mistress, and with Mrs. Arry-"Yes," said Horval, with a nod, "she's ford I had a stormy scene, in which | mand you to release my son and arrest rious climate" varies at 3 p. m. daily on her way across Westminster bridge." she declared her intention of revok- me. I am the murderess of Mrs. Arry-JULIA LYLE."

> Witnesses-Amelia Tyke (housemaid.) Mark Drew (butler.) Hagar let the document fall from her hands with a sensation of pity for

the wretched woman. "How she must love her son," thought the girl, "to have murdered a kind and good woman for his sake! It is terrible! Well, I suppose he will now be released, and will enter into possession of the wealth his mother schemed to obtain for him. But he must do justice to Rosa for all the wore the awful majesty of the law. trouble he has caused her. He must give her an annuity, and also the necklace of amber beads which has been the cause of tracing the crime home to its doer. As for Mrs. Lyle-' At this moment, white and breath-

less, Horval rushed into the parlor. Hagar sprang to her feet and looked anxiously at him, expectant of bad news. She was right. "My girl," said Horval, hoarsely,

"Miss Lyle is dead." "Dead? Ah!" thought Hagar to herself, "I thought as much." "She threw herself over Westmin-

ster bridge, and has just been picked out of the water-dead.' "Dead!" said Hagar again. "Dead!" "As a door nail," replied the detective in a perplexed tone. "But whywhy did she commit suicide?" Hagar sighed, and in silence handed to the detective the confession of the dead woman.

(Next Week-The Third Customer and the Jade Idol.)

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Yesterday afternoon, a little girl sat his glistening buttons. shivering on the curbstone at Ninth "Run along home," said No. 663. and Folsom streets. The cold wind "I'll help yez wid it," and he winked whipped her thin skirt about her bare a great wink at the little looters. The legs and her smoke-begrimed knees law had winked at crime, again, as knocked together. She was about 8 No. 663 shouldered the bag. Wonderyears old, and her trouble was awful; ful are children! None like they (anl for before her, gazing down upon her honest dogs) to read the eyes, the and her little brother, who nestled faces, the acts of the great-hearted. at her side, was patrolman No. 663.

and so, as No. 663 grunted along under great fierce-looking fellow, with the load of wood, the girl went holdbronzed face, cheeks polished red by ing his hand and the barefoot boy the weather, and one of those short, holding his hand and the barefoot boy savage mustaches which make one holding his coattail.

think of a black-and-tan terrier shak-Arrived at Folsom and Sixteenth. No. ing a rat. The features of No. 663 663 put down the bag. "It's the end of me bate," he said, "but it's a divil of a load for yez bits o' spalpeens.'

To the little girl, the eyes of No. 663 Three well-dressed men were englared with the vengeance of the law, gaged in animated discussion at that his bright star looked big as the botcorner. One of them, a tall young tom of her mother's dishpan, and every fellow, with a high collar and much shining button on his well-kept univest jewelry, saw the children start form pierced her wretched heart and to tug the bag down Sixteenth street. read her guilt, for by her side lay a He accosted them. "I'll be back presgreat bag, big as nerself, filled with ently," ne called to his companions. oot. It was awful. Who would have Then he shouldered the bag of wood looked for the law in this vast desert and went off, with the children trotof crumpled walls and dusky ash hills? ting beside him. No. 663-the law-Yet, here was the law and here the down the street, looked at it. Then tell-tale bag, with a track in the ashes No. 663 smiled, passed his hand over leading to nearby ruins, as proof poshis forehead, and winked at a charred itive as that made by a snail in the telégraph pole nearby.

At Sixteenth and Howard the tall "You've been looting," said No. 663. fellow put down the bag. "Got to get The little girl almost shrieked at the back to readjusting that insurance," word, for men had been shot or hanged "Here!" he shouted to a to lamp posts for that, only a month he said. short, fat man who was threading the back, and their eyes had protuded and brick and ash piles on the sidewalk their mouths run blood, horribly. Verof Howard street, "you're sailing light. ily, it is a word to drive poor children's Give these kids a lift!" and the short heads under the bedclothes in Frisco man shouldered the bag, and never for years to come. "Looters!" The dropped it until 'way up Howard child's eyes bulged in terror, she drew street a pale-faced woman in a calico her small brother closer to her, shrank dress told him where to put it down, within her poor fluttering dress and near a "stove" made of a dozen bricks gasped, as No. 663 untied that bag. and a piece of fire-whitened sheet The bag contained the ends of joists. siding, etc., from the new building of

And thus it was that two children, the Daily News-just bits of new wood the chief adjuster of a great insurfor one of those gutter "stoves" around ance company and the president of a which groups of sad-faced women and great press association willfully bechildren gather to shiver while an egg came looters, while the law-No. 663 -looked on and winked. No. 663 looked long at that wood.



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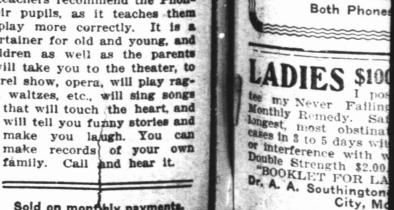
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GIVEN FIVE YEARS

Robert Little Convicted at La Grange LA GRANGE, Texas, May 26-The

slightly was not injured.

The evidence in the Milton Siebel murder case was concluded and the case was argued before the jury this morning. Siebel is charged with the killing of William Sump at Carmine

Artists' Ma stealing two horses near Addington Gold Moulded Records FORT WORRTH, TEXAS. robbed of all comfort, according to his Main Street, Between **Hunter-Phelan Savings Bank** I. T. letter, which says: "For 20 years 1 had chronic liver complaint, which led ************************ to such a severe case of jaundice that Streets and Trust Company even my finger nails turned yellow; ♦ WESLEY, THE BARBER, SAYS ◀ BUILDERS' HARDWARE when my doctor prescribed Electric Dr. S. G. HBittick Jr Bitters; which cured me and have kept W. L. SMALLWOOD, Cashier. ************************ OTHO S. HOUSTON, President. They control and regulate the LIVER. me well for eleven years." Sure cure Drink Pe I enjoy a good game of baseball, but Estimates gladly furnished. FELIX P. BATH, V-President. K. V. JENNINGS, Asst. Cashier. for Biliousness, Neuralgia, Weakness They bring hope and bouyancy to the I've noticed the good games are almost and all Stomach, Liver, Kidney and VETERIN IT MAKES YOU mind. They bring health and elastic-ARIAN, CAPITAL \$100,000. SURPLUS \$25,000. always the ones the home team wins. Bladder derangements. A wonderful ALSTON GOWDY HDW. CO. Tonic. At Walkup & Fielder's, Holity to the body. Office Purvis Sta Eighth land's Red Cross - Pharmacy, Renfro Lots of heavyweights are looking for TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE. 5¢ New Phone 850. Old Phone 602, 1-r. Soda Fountains Drug Co.'s Drug Stores. 50 cents. light work. Rusk. Phones 86,

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Another member of the club entered.

"Halloa, boys! Heard the news? Old

man Davis is up against it. Played

for a big coup on a rising market and

Amid a painful silence they all looked

at Standish. White to the lips, he had

risen from his seat, and without a

Hailing a hack, he went straight to

the Davis home. Davis, although

was far from being that. He was in

fact a strong, handsome man of about

45 years. "I am glad to see you, Stan-

termed in a friendly way "old man,"

and wiped out. Libalities \$200,000.

his secret, and became rich.

word made his departure.

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Godfrey and Muriel made preparations for their usual stay in New York.

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dish," he said. "I was going to send for you." Standish was cold. "Is that true Also of Swiss, fine good; some about your failure?" he asked. very special values at, per yard,

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"Sorry to say it is," replied Davis. 'Looks as though I lose everything."

"Well, it's pretty rough on me," said Standish, petulantly, "You had no right to allow me to become engaged to your daughter, knowing that in a few days you would become a beggar."

"I knew nothing of the kind, you-Am I to understand that you don't care to marry my daughter?" "Well, you see----

"Yes, I see one thing, and that is too contemptible to look on. So I will remove it." And old man Davis inserted his hand down the back of Mr. Standish's collar, lifted him to the door, and with foot propulsion placed him on the street

"Daisy, dear," said old man Davis, I have an offer to go to the Klondike prospecting for gold. You had better go to your aunt's and stay until I can send for you." So old man Davis went to the Klondike and Dalsy to her aunt.

Aunt Amelia Ward was fairly we'l to do, but energetic, and she had opened a small general shop. Daisy helped her run the establishment.

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the scalp, prevent dandruff,

They wanted Daisy to accompany them, but she preferred to remain be-

Godfrey and Muriel made many acquaintances in New York. Godfrey was a lavish entertainer. Mr. George Standish made himself particularly agreeable. It soon become known that he was engaged to Muriel.

"Heard about the new gold mine they've found in the Yukon, Godfrey? remarked George as he sat scanning an evening paper.

Godfrey smiled. "I should think so," he replied. "I'm half owner of it. The other half owner is a Frank Davis, who went to smash some time ago. I offered to help him, but all he would let me do was to stake him to the Klon-

dike on half shares. He's certainly made good." Standish said nothing, but his thoughts were bitter. His fickle heart had soon tired of Muriel and she had no fortune save what her brother chose to give her. Godfrey and Muriel, concluding their

isit to New York, returned home unannounced, taking Standish with them. When they arrived Daisy was visiting Aunt Amelia. Standish lit a cigar a' dusk and went out for a stroll. Sud denly he came face to face with Diasy. "Oh, Daisy," he exclaimed. "have l found you at last? I have suffered so since we parted. Mad fool that I was! I did not know my own heart-"Well, I know mine," replied the girl, cornfully, "And, moreover, I received

a letter from Mr. Godfrey Werner stat. ing that Mr. George Standish was engaged to his sister Muriel." "Oh. Daisy, that was a mistake: she is nothing to me."

"It was a mistake, was it?" an angry voice resounded. "You scoundrel! You get out at once or I'll kick you over the fence." The tall form of Werner confronted the cringing Standish, who

"I was looking for you, Daisy," said

imply could from the habit of ruining her nails by biting them. Not only that, but my mother told me that her father inveterately bit his nails, and her father. in turn, told her that his mother had tried all of her life to do away with the habit of biting her nails without success.

"So you see that in my case the nailbiting habit is distinctly hereditary. "My curiosity as to this matter led me to investigate it in the cases of other persons, all of them in my practice, who had the nail-biting habit, and I found that in every case I tackled their immediate progenitors, on one side or the other, had the nail-biting habit

"There's no reason whatever why I should bite my nails. It is aserted by some specialists in nerve diseases that the practice springs from a certain form of nervousness, but I doubt if that can be true, for I am actually the least nervous person on top of the globe, so far as I know. My mother was one of the most composed persons of her sex I ever knew. I myself have long since given up trying to break | nail-biting habit."

Godfrey. "I want to ask you again to be my wife. I had plenty of money, but my fortune is far more now. My partner, Frank Davis, and I have struck it rich in the Klondike."

The girl uttered an exclamation. "Why, why, Godfrey, Frank Davis is my father I lived here under the name of Daisy Ward. I-oh. Godfrey----He clasped her to him. "'Tis a day of happiness for us," he said, "but in our joy let us not forget that it is a time of sorrow for Muriel. Run in, dear heart, and let your womanly sympathy comfort her."

Currency Symbols They were discussing the other afternoon the question of currency symbols. The discussion was started by some one making a casual remark about "L. S. D.." referring, of course, to "pounds, shillings and pence." The question arose why some of the coins were denoted by letters that had nothing at all to do with their spelling, and

across the stem. It came from the from the Latin, meaning "denarius." arie term for money, and specifically

The "ib" mark, also used for the evolution pounds, came from the stine word, "librae," as in Saxon times the bound avoirdupois was the same weight as a pound sterling of silver, and the shilling was one-twentieth of this, making the old chilling about three times the size of the present one. When it came to the dollar mark. "\$," there was more discussion, there being half a dozen explanations for this sign. But the most likely seemed to be that it was simply a modified figure "8," there having been eight silver reals in the old Spanish dollar or "piece of eight," in use in this country long before the introduction of

had returned to Linden. Three years

tips dipped in this fluid as it was to remember not to bite the nails, so there I was, Also, for a time, I employed the plan of keeping my finger tips incased in thin patent metal tips, made for the purpose, but these thing: aroused so much curiosity among my patients and forced me to answer so many questions that I had to give up that scheme. Moreover, the same difficulty about remembering to keep the unhandy things on was always present.

"I recently saw it stated in a French medical journal of the greatest reliability that fully two-thirds of all of the school children of France are addicted to the practice of biting their finger nails, and the article expressed the writer's alarm over this fact, as showing that nervous diseases must be undermining the French race. While I don't agree with the nervous part of this, the showing is certainly a curious one. A very small proportion of the school children of this country, so far as my observation goes, bite their nails. But I do not believe that nervousness has anything to do with the

to hear it from you. I will understand your silence and go away." A week he had waited for a reply. None came, and he packed up his goods and left Linden, he thought for ever. But, the desire to see again the place where he had spent many days of happiness was irresistible, and, now, here he was again approaching the vine-clad veranda of Mrs. Twine's, in the shade of which he had sat with Elsie-sat and hoped, with the hope and longing of the timid lover who dares not express the fateful words.

Old Mrs. Twine greeted him effusively. Yes, she had a cosy room for him. And wouldn't all the folks be glad to see him back, "But, oh, Mr. Bascom," she continued. "Did you know you left some things behind you? There was a pair of boots and a coat, and there are some papers and a letter in the coat. But just wait, I will go and get

Bascom turned out the contents of the coat pockets. There was a theater program, an insurance circular-and a

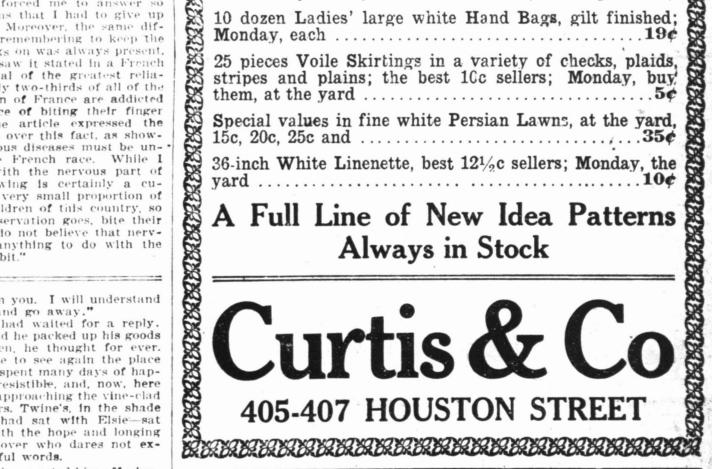
Elsie-she had never received his proo control himself he asked aimlessly: 'How are all the folks about? Any

"No," he said weakly. "I dined on the train. I think I will walk around and look the old place over." Somehow he took the old walk. Many times he had gone that way with Elsie. He would sit in the old seat where once he sat with her and nearly told his love.

But the seat was occupied. He drew nearer and started back in surprise. It was Elsie, and she recognized him.

thought you were matried today?

you remember my sister, Alice? She



was young then, but she is 18 now." He stammered out something, as a feeling of great joy and renewed hope stole over him. In a few moments he had learned the truth. She was free. She had waited for him, had hungered for his love. "And to think," she said, "that my

sister's happy marriage should have nade me come out here to dream about you. Oh, Henry, why did you write. You could have told me three years ngo. I knew it all as we sat here,

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WASHING RACK-	Manissoiner, precinct No. 1: subject	ATTY'S DIRECTORY	the city. You will find me on the grounds or at my home every after-	10-room residence, at bargain. Must be good location and cheap. Bruce	\$7,000; doing splendid business; no better opportunity to engage in busi-	han a han a han well will will	
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hile you wait. W. M. Throckmorton. Phone 166.	W ANDERSON, democratio	nolds building. Phone 180.	Carver.	FIFTY acres of land 2 miles northeast	ton, Texas.	513 Main St. Phone 840	HEAY STEEL RAILS
SH for second-hand fur-	subject to primaries July 28.	COOK & ORR, lawyers, 909 Houston street, Floore bldg., phone 4019.	FOR SALE-Modern residence; five rooms, bath; Meridian, Bosque coun-	of Handley. A bargain. Address J. M. Jones, R. F. D. No. 4, Fort Worth,	ROLLER MILL for sale or trade for land; forty barrel capacity in good		ROCK BALLAST
rigerators and stoves.	A KEE, candidate for county	COWAN, BURNEY & GOREE, law-	ty: headquarters for cattlemen. One-	M. Jones, R. F. D. Ro, 4, Polt Wolth, Texas.	town. Address lock box 106, Clifton,		FINE EQUIPMENT
s., 2191.	larrant country multiont to	yers, Reynolds Bldg.	half acre lot, artesian water. \$1,200. Terms to suit. Address 31, care Tele-	REAL ESTATE and insurance for	Texas.	MRS. E. J. SUTTON	DINING CARS
inds cleaned, dyed and re-	of democratic primaries.	C. K. BELL, Lawyer, 610-611 Wheat	gram.	sale by Business Exchange. 2021/2 Main street. New phone 931.	THREE 70-SAW gin complete for sale, cheap, to be moved; engine and boil-	It is not necessary to use the	4 TRAINS DAILY 4
12 Main. Phone 630-1 ring.			FOR SALE-Cheap, and at once, ten-	IF RESIDENCE or business property	or I H Watson Blooming Grove.	same old stereotyped advertisement for this gifted lady, as she numbers	ALL FOR YOUR BENEFIT
KLEY & HACER for all	MINERAL WATER	MADE IN FORT WORTH	room, furnished house; up to date;	IF RESIDENCE of business property	I CAAS.	her friends and patrons by the	A pleasure to give you full

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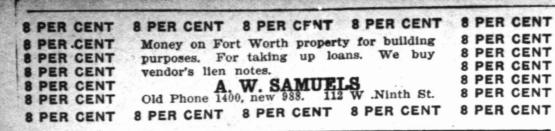
suites, together with six-room cottage,

two lots, etc.; monthly payments or

MONEY TO LOAN-In small amounts,

on approved security. A. H. Martin,





BREEDING STOCK IN PROPER MANNER

By Colonel Charles F. Mills walls and fences of every stockman. This proverb is worthy of place on the In order to summarize the thought coat of arms of every breeder who assuggested in the brief consideration of pires to attain to a high standard of the topic, it will be presented under excellence. three heads, viz: First, The breeding

The following are a few of the fundamental rules that are observed by of Improved Live Stock. Second, The the breeder who succeeds in the breed-Care of Improved Live Stock, and ing and care of improved live stock, Third, The Sale of Improved Live viz.: Stock. Improved Live Stock, in this First, He provides suitable quarters paper, is intended to refer to live stock in the way of well ventilated and com-

periods.

Third, He provides ample rations

acter, food, suitable to ensure the de-

sired results in the feeding of the

horse for speed or draft, the steer, hog

or sheep for gain in flesh and the dairy

cow for the production of butter, etc.

Fourth, He makes frequent, personal

inspections of the stock in stable or

pasture and he has the knowledge

Sixth, He is accurate in keeping his

cerning service, births and descrip-

tions and the prompt registration of his

The breeder of improved live stock

of average or better quality, that suc-

the best advantage for breeding pur-

The term average or better quality

as applied to live stock in this connec-

tion, is used for the reason that ani-

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for breeding purposes, especially is

time replacing inferior animals with

the breeding of improved live stock,

ness than to school the breeders in the

The three agencies most commonly

follows: First, advertising in the live

stock and agricultural press and sell-

ing by mail. Second, exhibition at fairs

The foundation on which the entire

structure involved in the successful

sale of live stock for breeding purposes

rests is the well established character

and expositions. Third, public sales.

poses is the rare exception.

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males.

eligible to record in the Stud Herd and Flock Books of the various associations in inclement weather and sufficient interested in promoting the better shade in pasture to temper the heat breeding of what is commonly known of summer. as the pure breeds of horses, cattle, Second, He feeds and waters his sheep and swine. stock at seasonable hours and regular

Breeding Improved Live Stock

The following are some of the essential elements to be considered by the breeder ambitious to succeed in breeding of improved live stock.

First, A deep seated love for the breeds of animals selected and entire and unwavering confidence in the superiority of each, for the special purpose for which bred.

Second, An affection and admiration gained by experience that quickly defor each animal in the stud herd or tects any lack of appetite or thrift flock, and a disposition and method of and promptly applies the remedy. treatment that will command the Fifth, He is familiar with the comfriendship and thrift of each. This imposition and values of the nutrients portant relation can be obtained only of feeding stuffs and knows how the by having an intimate acquaintance animal grows and is most economiwith the individuality of each animal, cally nourished by them, to ensure the so far as relates to constitutional vigor temperament, appetite, etc. by a careful study of animal nutrition,

Third, An intimate acquaintance with the breeding and individuality of the ancestors of the respective animals that the cost of producing gains may owned and the tendency in the strains frequently be reduced from 20 to 25 of blood represented, to reproduce the per cent by properly compounding and desired results or otherwise.

Fourth, Knowledge of what constithe foods that, from an economical tutes breed type and the best conforstandpoint, go farthest for the money mation as well as the external eviinvested. dences of constitutional vigor and such information concerning proper mating, gestation records, and retains the enas will ensure the desired improvement tire confidence of his customers, by in the progeny. preserving full and complete data con-

Fifth, Such information concerning the anatomy and physiology of the several breeds as will enable the owner to intelligently study processes of animal life and determine and successfully treat the ordinary accidents and ailments.

Sixth, A fixed purpose, to follow, in the footsteps of breeders of extended and successful experience; an abhorrence of doubtful experiments, and the courage to unhesitatingly adopt the best lines of breeding and the standard of perfection followed by unquestioned authorities.

Seventh, An unyielding determination to make a life work of improving breeds in hand and to spare no

good character of the breeder, the second step in successful selling is to have stock of good quality and choice breeding and it should be in the best of condition for exhibition and future usefulness.

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The good character of the breeder and the superior quality of his stock must be supplemented by such publicity to ensure sales, as will attract buyers and make possible prompt and profitable sales as soon as the stock is old enough for safe shipment.

GERMAN ART EXHIBITION

London to Be Scene of International Exhibit (Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.)

Special Cable to The Telegram. BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

LONDON, May 26 .- An exhibition of German art to be opened shortly in London marks another pleasant step in international art politics which may have some effect on the overwhelming fortable stables for the shelter of stock | provincialism relegating art in England to an effete academy.

Some artistic souls, among whom it is notable to find women the moving instigators, following the example set by Lord Avebury for an Anglo-German alliance in art and letters if not in armament, have arranged that the finest works of modern German artists of an appetizing and nutritious char- | should be shown in London at a suitable exhibition in the new gallery to be opened in May.

This progression in art is more sensational than one would imagine. For years the young schools of painters in England and Scotland have found a market in Germany for their most daring and original work.

The international society has made gallant efforts to recognize this debt by the young painters inviting the works of foreign artists to London, as well as in showing the particular kind of work by Englishmen which is never by any chance allowed on the walls of Burlington House.

the international now commands the the international lnow commands the attention of society, therefore it brings full margin of profit. He makes money a double prestige to bear on this exhibition of purely German art now the chemistry of foods and the art of about to be opened in London. feeding. He has demonstrated the fact

AMERICANS IN LONDON

feeding rations, and he is able to select | English Society Awaits Mrs. Nicholas Longworth

Special Cable to The Telegram.

(Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) BY PAUL LAMBETH.

LONDON, May 26 .- Among the ccmparatively new American hostesses who vill entertain this season are Mrs. Francis J. Leggett of New York and Mrs. Charles Wheeler of Philadelphia. Mrs. Leggett has the same house which she took last year in Bruton street, and intends giving a cotillon later on. Mrs. Wheeler has not quite ceeds in selling his surplus stock to decided on a house, but it will be somewhere in Mayfair. Her daughter is married to Count Pappenheim and lives in the Isle of Wight. Mrs. Wheeler intends to have her daughter with her most of the time.

Nearly every American hostess of note is "lying in wait" for Mrs. Nichmedium excellence, should not be used | olas Longworth, who is expected to reach Dorchester House, the American ambassador's house, in Park Lane, this statement applicable to pure bred June 9.

It is now definitely decided that Mr. and Mrs. Longworth will be received

Wine from the Tree of Life Free to the Sick You have no right to be sick any longer. There is a tree which

grows near the Atlantic Coast in Georgia and Florida, called the Saw Palmetto, which is really the Tree of Life. It bears a luscious fruit which the people of that region eat with great bencht, and which keeps them in perfect health. It possesses health-giving and life-giving properties which are found in no other product of nature. It builds up the diseased and wasted organs of the human body and establishes perfect health and strength.

From this wonderful fruit is made a wine called DRAKE'S PALMETTO WINE

which is doing more for the relief of suffering humanity, than perhaps, all other causes and remedies combined.

This great life fluid is not a medicine in any sense of the word, but a pure, strengthening, restoring tonic from Nature's own storehouse, and it acts in Nature's own effective, harmless way. It makes the old young, the sick well, the weak strong. It purifies and enriches the blood, and imparts new life and vigo: to every member and organ of the human body. It rebuilds and renews the wart + tissues and puts every part of the system in perfect condition to do its natural work, and thus makes disease impossible.

Drake's Palmetto Wine cures constipation by strengthening and restoring the muscles and tissues which make up and control the intestines and by putting all the digestive organs in a perfect, healthy condition. It does not shock and weaken those organs as physics and purgatives do, and thus aggravate the trouble and make a bad matter worse. Its effect is to build up and not to tear down or destroy. It cures the disease by putting the digestive system in condition to overcome it. Such a cure amounts to something - it is perfect and permanent.

Drake's Palmetto Wine thus cures constipation and prevents all the troubles that are caused by constipation, such as biliousness, sick headache, piles, appendicitis, feverish conditions and other dangerous and distressing diseases. It likewise cures the diseases of the other vital organs in exactly the same way-by building up and renewing the tissues of those organs and giving them health and strength to perform their normal functions.

Indigestion and all stomach troubles, the torpid, sluggish liver, kidney and bladder troubles, nervous weakness and decay in men and women, all female diseases and weaknesses, catarrh and all catarrahal diseases, diseases of the blood, all nervous disorders and affections, and, in fact, all weakened and run down conditions of the human system are immediately relieved and quickly cured in a natural, safe and positive way by Drake's Palmetto Wine.

Before you spend any money we want you to know what Drake's Palmetto Wine will do for you. We have thousands of unsolicited testimonial letters from former sufferers all over the land showing what it has done for them; but we want to prove to you at our own expense just what it will do for you in your own particular and individual case. We want you call on the druggist whose name and address is given below and receive a

A FREE TEST BOTTLE

of this wonderful, life-giving wine in order that you may test its great merits and see for yourself that it will restore you to health and strength and happiness if you will use it for a short time. We do this to show you our good faith and absolute confidence in this wonderful product of nature for we know what it will do.

Here are a few testimoaial letters taken at random from the thousands in our possession. Some of these may interest you if you are afflicted as these people were, before they found relief and health in this great restorative.

SHE FEELS TWENTY YEARS

which so benefitted me that I sent at once for more, and today I feel like a new woman. I have gained about thirty peunds, I would not be with-out it in my home. Drake's Palmetto Wine is the best medicine I ever took. I wish all suffer-ing women knew what it has done for me. Your friend, MRS. A. B. WILLIAMS. Your friend, MRS. A. B. WILLIAMS.

A PHYSICIAN'S PRAISE

Sage, Ark., April 26th, 1904. Gentlemen :- Yours of the 23d instant received

and contents noted. I received the sample of Drake's Palmetto Wine and was well pleased

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Special to The Telegram.

Druggists in Convention

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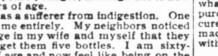
It. My husband, who is a merchant, got me four bottles. I have taken two bottles, and I feel bet-ter than I have for eight or nine years. I have YOUNGER Escatawpa, Ala., Nov. 30th, 1904. Gentlemen: — I have been taking your medi-cine for sometime. I have also ordered it for several friends. I cannot recommend it to high-ly. I feel sure that it has saved my life. I have been a great sufferer from stomach and kidney trouble. It seemed that I was without hope of me a small bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine. which so benefitted me that I sent at once for which so benefitted me that I sent at once for

Covington, Ky., August 4th, 1904.

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Escatawpa, Ala., Nov. 30th, 1904.



move. Very truly yours. W. D. LASSITER, SR.

H. T. PANGBURN & CO., NINTH AND HOUSTON STREETS

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Phone Orders Delivered by Messenger

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Mail Orders Have Prompt Attention

A GRATEFUL WOMAN

Covington, Ky., August 4th, 1904. Gentlemen: --Drake's Palmetto Wine is the greatest tonic medicine on earth. It has cured me of tuberculosis and diarrhœa which the doctors claimed was incurable. My bowels are now regular. I suffered with indigestion, weak stomach, and catarrh. Respectfully yours, PHIL. A. RAFF. Contlemen: --It might be of great benefit to the women to know what I have gained by the use of Drake's Palmetto Wine. For the last could hear of, and had given up hope, until I saw your offer in the paper of a free trial bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine and was well pleased with it. I have used two bottles and have com-menced on the third one. I believe it is the best medicine for stomach and liver troubles that ever was. I have prescribed it several times in my practice since I received your sample, and I ex-pect to keep on using it. Very truly yours, R. L. SMITH, M. D. Stounton, Ind., Jan. 6th, 1905.

however, that you call and get the free test bottle and try it at our expense before purchasing.

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succeed in raising animals worthy of The Care of Improved Live Stock The care of live stock, in this paper, use for breeding purposes, to one that realizes his expectations in making is intended to briefly refer to some sales or obtains prices for his surplus matters that enter into the shelter. stock in keeping with what he paid for feeding, health and the untiring vighis foundation stock. Hance necessary to fully provide for The education of the breeder in the the comfort, thrift and contentment o art of selling stock fit for breeding the animals in charge, whether in the purposes has been sadly neglected. stable or the pasture. Instructors, interested in promoting

The breeder who fully realizes the priceless heritage that he has received, have no more inviting field for usefulfrom the breeders of the ancestors of the choicely bred and superior animals art of selling for breeding purposes on his farm and is worthy of such a animals worthy of such use. trust, will call no service drudgery that will conduce to the vigorous adopted for selling live stock are as growth of his stock.

Other things being equal, the breeder who is as gentle and attentive to every want of his stock as the good man is to his lovely bride, will succeed in the care of his herds and flocks in proportion to his knowledge of the business, and his earnest devotion to his calling.

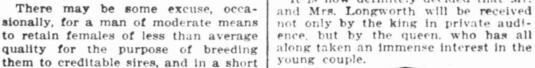
"The Eye of the Master Fattens His Cattle," is an old German adage familiar to all in this assembly. It is worthy of the constant consideration of every breeder and its inscription would not be out of place on the stable

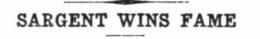
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WANTED-1.000 umbrellas to recover and repair. Charles Bagget, 303 Main

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EASY PAYMENTS EASY PAYMENTS-Furnish your home at one dollar per week at R. E. Lewis' Furniture Co., 212-14 Houston street





Portrait of Mrs. Guest a Favorite with

Special Cable to The Telegram. (Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.)

BY PAUL LAMBETH. LONDON, May 26.-John Sargent, the great Anglo-American painter, is, as usual, the principal attraction at the Royal Academy this season. Artistsnot those artists whose pictures have been rejected-declare that it is the

most mediocre exhibition on record. Mr. Sargent's portrait of the Hon. Mrs. Frederick Guest (the daughter of Henry Phipps), has proved a great attraction to Americans.

Mrs. Guest is not beautiful by any neans, but Mr. Sargent has managed o convey her very sweet expression She looks, in fact, in the portrait, just as if she were about to make an answer some very interesting remark. Her brightness, good humor and cleverness are depicted wonderfully.

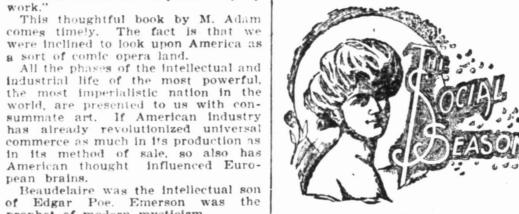
Mr. Sargent's portrait of Lord Roberts strikes some of the critics as being a little stiff. The picture of the year is undoubtedly the "Landing of 'olumbus," by another great Amerian, Edwin Abbey. Crowds surround this picture daily.

Mr. Sargent, by the way, has deermined never to give a private view of his pictures again. His studio in Chelsea was mobbed by people he did not know or did not invite, and he was so annoved that he left his guests to amuse themselves as best they could.

NEW HISTORY OF AMERICA

Character

Special Cable to The Telegram. PARIS, May 26 .- A new book on America has just appeared from the pen of M. Paul Adam. Commenting upon this work editorially, the Cri de Paris, a powerful weekly publication, pean brains. says: "The author.....has at a glance judged a nation which rewards There being no question as to the daring with fortune and a country



(Continued from page 2.)

Smith. Miss Speer has been atmorning last for Newbern, Tenn. nding school in Sherman and is on where she will remain for a short time, way to her home in Baird. visiting her many relatives. From there she goes to Muskoka lakes, Prov-Mrs. Charles I. Wilson and Mrs. ince of Ontario, Canada, for the sumlaude Lawson, who have been the mer, taking in on the way Niagara guests of Mrs. W. H. Callaway for the Falls, Toronto and other points of inpast six weeks, left Saturday mornterest ing for Sedalia, Mo.

Mrs. J. Morgan Wells, who has been in Mt. Sterling, Tenn., at the bedside of her mother, who recently died, will return home tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Memmert, formerly of Dallas, are now making Fort Worth their residence. They are at Mrs. Burns, corner of Second and Taylor streets.

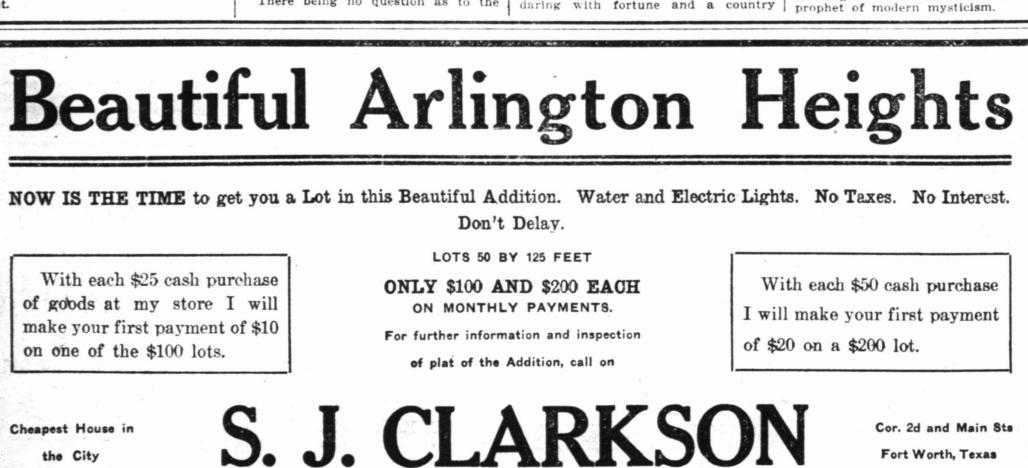
Mrs. James Lackland, who has been isiting her niece, Mrs. William Montgomery, for the past month, left Thursday morning for her home in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Winfrey who have been visiting Mrs. Winfrey's sister, Mrs. J. H. Armstrong, will visit in Dallas and Cleburne for the next few days. They will return to Fort. Worth before their departure for their home in St. Louis.

Mrs. John C. Harrison left last week for Princeton to join her son and daughter, John Ward and Frances.

New Hair

Undertakers W. B. Scrimshire First and Throckmo



of the breeder. The reputation of the breeder must be such as to leave no room for doubt as to the absolute correctness of all statements of age, ancestors and all that enters into the breeding, thrift and

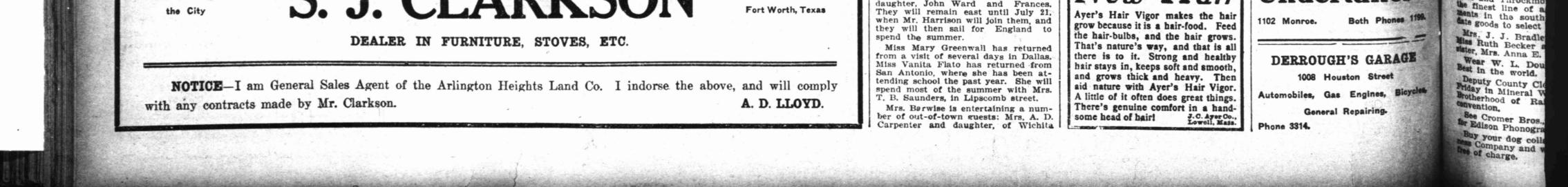
> description of the animal offered for sale. The individuality of the animal may be entirely satisfactory to the

prospective buyer, but there will be no sale, unless entire confidence can be reposed in the statement of the

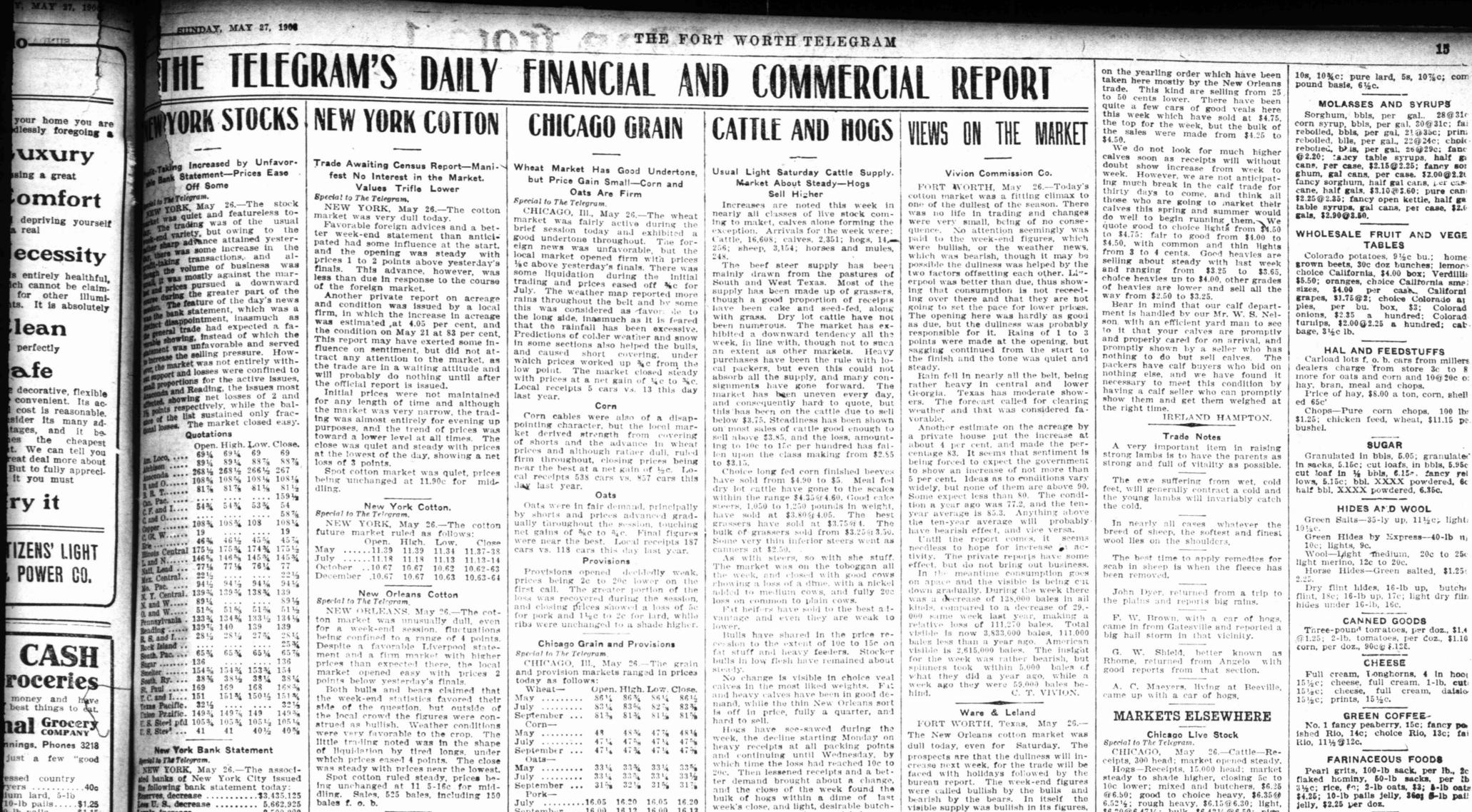
breeder concerning other equally important essentials. In brief, the character of the breeder should be in keep-

ing with the quality and good breeding of the stock for sale. Both should be entitled to an a number one rating.

which riches are acquired only by work. This thoughtful book by M. Adam comes timely. The fact is that we were inclined to look upon America as a sort of comic opera land. All the phases of the intellectual and M. Paul Adam Good Judge of Yankee industrial life of the most powerful, the most imperialistic nation in the (Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) world, are presented to us with consummate art. If American industry



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er hogs not more than a nickel worse

off than a week ago. The end of the

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hardly large enough to satisfy the expectations of the trade who have been

Sheep-Receipts, 2,500 head; market educated up to the belief in enormous

BUILDING MATERIALS Boards, per 100 feet, \$2.50 and \$2.75

\$6.20@6.471/2; bulk, \$6.421/2@6.50; pigs, but spinners' takings of 198,000 were \$5.30@6.30. Estimated receipts Monday, 47,000.

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NEW ORLEANS, May 26 .- The cot- September ... 8.90 8.90 8.87 8.90 n market ruled

packages for. 15c	artuation, decrease		July 9.27 9.32 9.27 9.30	Texas hogs of the best quality sold at \$6.30.	requirements by manufacturers by the stories which have been spread broad-	steady.	flooring, per 100 feet, \$3.25 and \$3.50 drop siding, per 100 feet, \$3.25 an
llon bottle of ain or mixed.	TOUR SUMMER VACATION	July11.36 11.38 11.34 11.35-36 October10.57 10.58 10.54 10.55-56	September 9.17 9.22 9.18 9.22	Sheep receipts are not large enough to supply the demand, and the mar-	cast of unprecedented engagements	Kansas City Live Stock Special to The Telegram.	\$3.50; ceiling, per 100 feet, \$2.75 an
ice 50c, now 35c	an be pleasantly spent at Waukesha, Waupaca, Fifield, or at one of the	December .10.57 10.58 10.54 10.55-56	Kansas City Grain and Provisions	ket remains fully steady on anything	ahead by the spinners and exporters. The fluctuations in the American mar-	KANSAS CITY, May 26.—Cattle—	\$3; finishing, per 100 feet, \$4.00 and \$4.25; finishing, per 100 feet, \$4.00 an
Catsup, regular	other hundred resorts reached via	Liverpool Cotton Catle	Special to The Telegram. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 26.—The	showing fat and breeding. Grass wethers, if fat, are quoted at \$5@5.15,	kets yesterday closed the Liverpool	Receipts, 5,000 head; market steady. Hogs-Receipts, 6,000 head; market	\$5.00; shingles, per 1,000, \$3 and \$4.50
pper Crust, 48-	Misconsin Central Railway. Write for emutifully illustrated Summer Book.	Special to 'The Telegram.	grain and provision markets were	and lambs, good to choice, from \$5.50	market about unchanged and locally the slight easing off appeared to be	steady; mixed and butchers, \$6.30@	pickets, per 100, \$2.75 and \$3.00 cedar and bois d'arc blocks, per foo'
.25, 24-lb sacks 65c arge bottles, \$1	mich tells you how, when and where	LIVERPOOL, May 26.—The cotton market was dull throughout the brief	quoted today as follows: Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close	@6.25. The cattle supply today was small,	due more to a good weather map than to statistics. The market is pretty	6.40; good to choice heavy, \$6.40@6.45; rough heavy, \$6.35@6.40; light, \$6.25@	20c.
	application to Jas. C. Pond, G. P.	session today, but the undertone was	May 771/2	about as expected, six cars of steers,	much at sea as to what to expect from	6.371/2; bulk, \$6.30@6.40; pigs, \$5.25@	CORDAGE
and two other bar-	Wisconsin Central Railway, Mil-	steady at all times and prices held up well, opening figures being unchanged	July 75½ 75% 75¼ 75% September 74% 74% 74 75%	two of cows, and the equivalent of two of calves, around 400 head in all, with	the government reports. There are some exceptionally well informed peo-	6. Estimated receipts Monday, 8,0000. Sheep-Receipts, 500 head; market	Rope, basis of 1/2-inch: Sisal, 11c
	WILLING, WILD.	for near and 1 point higher for dis-	Corn-	two loads on through billing.	ple who believe in an increase of 8 or		Manila, 15½c; cotton, 16c; twine, 4-pl 25c; zero3-ply, 22c; sail twine, 5-ply
	115 to St. Paul and Minneapolis and	tant positions. This was several points better than due.	May 45 1/4 July 44 3/8 44 3/8 44 1/4 44 1/4	Steers The market on steers was about	9 per cent, increase in the acerage and a condition as high as 90, but it is safe		28c; No. 18, flax, 26%c.
	team from Kansas City via Chicago front Western railway. Tickets on	The market closed steady with prices at a net gain of 1 point.	September 441/2 441/2 441/2 441/2 443/3	steady and about half of the supply	to say that the local operators will be	St. Louis Live Stock Special to The Telegram.	Corn-Ear, 45c; shelled, 53c. Bran-Pure wheat. \$1.
	mie after May 31 to Sept. 30. Final	The spot cotton market ruled steady.	Oats	sold early. The other half dragged, buyers saying that sellers were asking	surprised if the increase in acreage is put at over 3 per cent and if the	ST. LOUIS, May 26Cattle-Re-	Meal-White bolted in \$5 lbs., 50c.
	init Oct. 31. Equally low rates to the points in Minnesota, North Da-	prices being 2 points higher at 6.22d for American middling, Sales, 7,000		better than steady figures.	condition is put at over 86. Private	ceipts, 350 head, including 300 Texans; native steers, \$3.50@6; stockers and	Oats-Dakota, 39c: Nebraska, 39c Kansas, barley mixed, 37c; Texas, 35c
	tota, Wisconsin and Lower Michigan.	bales, including 6,200 American. Re-	Kansas City Puts and Calls Special to The Telegram.	Sales of steers: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.	reports are very conflicting. Today's circulars in this market from John T.	feeders, \$2.40@4.60; cows and heifers,	
INAL GREAD NURTHERN R	For further information apply to Geo. W. Lincoln, T. P. A., 7 West Ninth	celpts. 8,000 bales including 7,700 American.	KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 26 Fol-	191,115 \$4.20 11,290 \$4.20	Evans, the well-known writer on cot-	\$2@5.15; Texas steers, \$3@4.75; cows and heifers, \$2@3.90.	PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS
the Poston	street, Kansar City, Mo.	Following are the opening and clos-	lowing were the puts and calls on this market today:	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ton in San Antonio, and who was the first to talk about a decrease of 15	Hogs-Receipts, 6,500 head; market	White lead, per cwt, strictly pure
ERHARION ??	DO YOU LOVE	ing prices for futures:	Wheat-Puts 76% c, calls 75% c.	Butcher Stuff	per cent last season, attracted consid-	5c lower; mixed and butchers, \$6.35@ 6.50; good heavy, \$6.40@6.50; rough	\$7.75. Mineral Paints—Per gallon, 60c.
Active and	your baby? You wonder why he cries.	January-February5.74 5.73	Corn-Puts 44½c, calls 44c.	The butcher cow supply consisted of two cars and a few odd head. Pack-	erable attention. Mr. Evans estimated the increase at 14 per cent and puts	heavy, \$6.20@6.40; lights, \$6.30@6.40;	Dry Metallic Paints-Per cwt, 1
11:5 3.	Buy a bottle of White's Cream Vermi-	February-March5.74 5.74 March-April5.75 5.75	Liverpool Grain Cable	ers were willing to take all the supply,	the condition at 92 per cent. A feature	bulk, \$6.30@@6.45; pigs, \$6@6.30.	barrels, \$1.00@1.1f. Venetian Reds—Per cwt, America:
	tables have worms, and the mothers	April-May	Special to The Telegram. LIVERPOOL, May 26.—Following	even if it was Saturday, and an early clearance was made at steady prices.	that it is well not to overlook is the shrinkage in the net stock. This morn-	Liverpool Weekly Statement	\$1.50; English, \$2. Ochre—Per cwt, American, \$1.50
f R. T.	for't know it. White's Cream Vermi-	May-June	were the changes noted in the grain	Sales of cows:	ing the net stock was 79,211 bales,	Special to The Telegram.	French, \$2.
	deans out its system in a pleasant	July-August	markets today as compared with clos- ing quotations on this market yester-	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 8 927 \$2.65 10 638 \$1.50	against 112,567 last year. The action of the New York cotton	LIVERPOOL, May 26.—The Liver- pool Cotton Association today issued	Linseed Oil-Best boiled, 56 bbls, 46 gallon; raw, 45c.
BEAUTIFUL	say. Every mother should keep a bot-	August-September 5.89 5.91 September-October 5.80 5.81	day:	1 780 1.50 2 360 1.75	market showed pretty clearly that in	the following comparative statement:	Hard Oil Finish-\$2.00@2.50 gal.
	It fear need never enter her mind	October-November5.74 5.74	Wheat closed %d to ½d below yes- terday's finals.	1 640 2.15 29 844 2.70 8 581 2.65 2.65 2.15	order to secure profits in cotton trades in a market of the present character it	This Last year. year.	Shingle Stain76c@\$1.00 gal. Putcy-In bladders, 3@4c.
BRANCH	Price 25c. Sold by Covey & Martin.	November-December5.73 5.73 December-January5.73 5.73	Corn closed %d to %d net lower.	Bulls	is necessary to take advantage of every	Sales for week 65,000 59,000	Turpentine-In bbls, per gal., 83c; it
THE I. & G. N.	REMOVAL NOTICE	December-January5.73 5.73	\$15.00 to St. Paul and Minneapolis	The bull trade remained on a basis steady with yesterday on a few head	hard spot to sell out and that cotton must be bought on sharp breaks, how-	American 58,000 53,000 For export 3,400 700	cases, 86c.
	The Citizens' Light and Power Com-	Port Receipts	and return from Kansas City via Chi-	of a common class. One bull weighing	ever weak the tone may appear, to	For speculation 1,900 1,600	RICE
ay, May 27	any has moved into their new quar-	Receipts at the leading acumulative points today, compared with the re-	cago Great Western railway. Tickets on sale after May 31 to Sept. 30. Final	1,770 pounds sold at \$3.50. Calves	secure anything like a good buying basis. The Liverpool market was ex-	Forwarded from ship's sides 97,000 61,000	Extra fancy head rice, 614c; fanc;
ind \$1.00 Trip.	In hall. The rapid growth of the	ceipts at the same points last year. Today, Last Year.	return limit Oct. 31. Equally low rates	No calves figure in the car lot re-	tremely steady, with an advance of a	Stocks total 941,000 821,000	head, 5%c; choice head, 3%c; broke
G PROGRAM	business has necessitated moving into how central quarters for their own	Galveston 1.886 4.184	to other points in Minnesota, North Dakota, Wisconsin and lower Michi-	ceipts, but quite a bunch of good veal- ers came in with mixed loads. A good	point, when a decline of a point was expected, and this started prices	American 831,000 743,000 Exports for week 5,000 9,000	head, 3c; fancy Japanese rice, 4%c.
ds, Baseball, Beautiful	ad the public's convenience.	New Orleans 897 3.137	gan. For further information apply to	outlet was found for all the supply,	around last night's closing level. Fine	Receipts for week 82,000 76,000	BEANS
Fishing and Boating. In leaves T. & P. de-	THE LOW DAMES TO DOGTON	100 572	George W. Lincoln, T. P. A., 7 West	choice yeals bringing \$4.60. The mar- ket ruled steady on the general supply	rains in the cotton belt, however, with absence of business on the Saturday	American 56,000 66,000 Receipts since Sept.	No. 1 navy, 8% c per lb.; No. 1 IA
. m.; returning leaves	VIA LAKE SHORE.		Ninth street, Kansas City, Mo.	of calves. Sales:	half-holiday, soon started a decline that	1	mas 6½ c per lb; No. 1 pinks, 3½ c pe lb; No. 1 black-eyed peas, 6c per lb.
FICE, 704 MAIN ST.	One fare plus one dollar for round	Total	VERY LOW RATES TUESDAYS Every Tuesday, balance of the year,		resulted in a net loss of a point in July and 2 or 3 points loss on the other	American	dry peas, 4c per lb; Bayo, 4½c; Englis)
S ON SALE TODAY	the Good going June 2, 3, 4 and 5, num limit by extension June 30.	Interior Receipts	the Chicago Great Western railway	5 116 3.25 4 154 1.65	months. There was very little in the market upon which to base an estimate	American 32,000 188,000	peas, 5c: split peas. 5½c; lentels, 6. Lima beans, 6½c io.
ARS, Act. C. T. A.	Witte Harry W. Browne, N. W. P. A.,	Little Rock 34 215 Memphis 955	will sell homeseekers' tickets to Min- nesota, North Dakota and Canadian	Hogs	of the course of prices probable next		Sector Construction
	men Press bldg., St. Paul, Minn.,	Houston 2,216 3,204	northwest at about half rate; to other	56 199 4.66	week, but it is difficult to see how very much of a change can take place	MISCELLANEOUS	WHEAT Texas wheat, car lot, country pela
	WARREN J. LYNCH. Inneger Traffic Manager, Chicago.	Estimated Monday	territory first and third Tuesdays. Write to G. W. Lincoln, D. P. A., 7	and was of very good quality on the	until after the May affair is out of the		f. o. b., 60@80c.
	trance manager, Chicago.	Following is the estimated receipts for Monday at the three principal	West Ninth street, Kansas City, Mo.	heavy end. The market opened fully steady with Friday's close, making the	way and some idea of the condition and acreage June 4 is to be obtained. In		FLOUR
	If it was respectable to be in politics bee wouldn't be half as many smart	ports, compared with the receipts for	State number in party and when go- ing.	end of the week agree with the best	the meantime it will be a narrow mar-	COUNTRY PRODUCE	Extra high patent, \$2.55 per cwt.
1000	in it.	the same day last year: Last Monday, year.		opening prices, or at the worst a trifle easier. Tops for the day were \$6.40, a	ket, with fluctuations not likely to be very broad.	Chickens, per dozen: Fryers, large,	high patent, \$2.35.
The second second	and the second second	New Orleans 1.900 to 2,500 4,629	THE LAKE SHORE TO BOSTON. VERY LOW RATES.	smooth even load of seventy-seeven	Grain	\$3.50@4 per dozen; hens, \$4.00@4.25 per dozen; turkeys, 10c lb. Butter, 12@13c	Seeking the Truth
	BUSINESS LOCALS	Galveston 2.500 to 3.000 5.130 Houston 1,200 to 1,500 3,629	One fare plus one dollar for the	Oklahoma corn fattened hogs. The bulk sold at \$6.30@6.32½. Pigs were	CHICAGO, Ill., May 26.—Wheat Sentiment was more bullish than	1b. Eggs, per case, \$3.50@3.75.	"Where are going for the summer?"
CALLS	t		round trip. Good going May 31 to June 9, inclusive. Return limit by de-	steady at \$5.	otherwise, with buying of a good char-	DRUGS AND CHEMICALS	"Why, didn't you see the announce- ment I sent to the Society Journal?"
	Why, yes: all the fashionable women	Bache & Company's Estimate	positing ticket, July 15.	Sales of hogs: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.	acter, the foreign news being lost sight of, but favorable comment arose from	Acids-Citric, 48c lb; acetic No. 8,	"Oh, yes; I saw that, but where ar
	hat the best in hats, and for that	NEW YORK, May 26J. S. Bache & Company, in a report issued today,	An excellent opportunity to spend your vacation in New England.	60 209 \$6.30 79 214 \$6.30	decreasing stocks that should show a	Sc lb; tartaric, 40c lb; carbolic \$0c lb;	you really going?"
	and Houston streets, to get	estimate the increase in the acreage	Write A. C. Burrows, T. P. A., Tenth and Walnut streets, Kansas City, Mo.,	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	decrease in the visible of not less than 1,500,000 bushels. The May kind is	muriatic, commercial, 6c lb; sulphuric, commercial, 5c lb; cocaine, oz bot,	
A NIX		planted in cotton at 1,094,099 acres, or 4,05 per cent above that of the govern-	for full particulars. Warren J. Lynch,	92 174 6.37 1/2 18 193 6.30	still congested. There was a disposition shown to take, on September as well	\$3.80 oz; morphine, 1-8 bot, \$2.60 oz; quinine, 32c oz.; gun opium, \$3.75;	ТО
102	L W. Fuller of Euless was in Fort	ment figures for last season. The	Passenger Traffic Manager, Chicago.	$69 \cdot 172$ $6.37\frac{1}{2}$ 5 222 6.20 79 199 $6.37\frac{1}{2}$ 94 173 6.35	as July. The closing could not be called	powdered oplum, \$4.60 in; porax, lump,	NY N7 4
1.2	The stor Furniture and Rugs, cash	condition of the growing crop on May 1 is placed at 83 per cent.	NÓTICE TO RIVER BRETHREN.	87 179 6.35 77 222 6.49 Sales of pigs:	strong. We feel bullish on the situation and believe much higher prices will be	10c lb; borax, powdered 1-43, 40c doz, 1-28, 75c doz; 18, \$1.25 doz; 58, 10c doz:	New York
	" credit; trade us your old furniture	Following is the tabulated report	All lines in Missouri, Kansas, Ar-	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.	witnessed in a very short time, while	bulk, 10c lb; epsom salts, per bbl,	IICW IUIN
	Rammond of Boddood to miniting	showing per cent of increase and condition in each state:	kansas, Indian and Oklahoma Terri- tories will sell tickets in connection	3 110 \$5.00 Sheep	favoring purchases on any fair-sized recessions.	\$1.75; small lots, 3½c lb: cream tar- tar, 35c lb; chloroform, 40c lb; sulphur,	VTA
LO! Call up	a flammond of Bedford is visiting	Condition	with the Chicago Great Western rall-	No sheep were on the market.	Corn-Opinions conflict regarding the	4c lb; blue stone, 10c lb; ammonia, 20	VIA
	It's anything in the furniture line	Average. May 1. Alabama 103 84.6	way to Des Moines for one fare plus \$2 for the round trip. For further in-	LATE SALES FRIDAY	movement during the next month, but from what we can learn a liberal run	ver cent, 12c per lb; alum, lump, 5c lb; alum, powdered, 8c; Bismuth sub-	MAALI ODVI MIC
N'S LAUNDRY	and Furniture and Carpet Company.	Virginia 101.5 79	a smatten apply to G. W. Lincoln, T.	The following sales were made late	of receipts can be looked for through-	nitrate, 1b., \$1.75; gum camphor, 1b.	MALLORYLINE
	May way you want to pay.	South Carolina 101.3 82 South Carolina 101.3 82	P. A., 7 West Ninth street, Kansas	Friday: Steers	out the coming week and should the weather be propitious there is no doubt	PROVISIONS	MINLLUIT LINL
Phones 37	M. E. Rogers and W. W. Potts of	Georgia 102.1 82.6	City, Mo.	No. Ave. Price, No. Ave. Price.	that prices will work off. On sharp	Dry salt extras, 9%c. dry salt reg-	A DELIGUITEU
d laundry work.	Dat hesitate-just phone 201, the	Florida 101.9 78 Mississippi 104 85	Industries Wanted	151,040 \$3.65 171,158 \$3.90 26 990 2.75 1 768 2.50	breaks, however, we would favor pur- chases, as corn cannot be considered	ulars, 10c: dry salt bellies, 14-16, 11c;	A DELIGHTFUL
	worth Steam Laundry, and let	Louisiana 102.5 83.1	The Chicago and Northwestern Rail- way is receiving information from de-	Cows	in a weak position.	dry salt bellies, 18-20, 10% c; bacon ex- tras 10% c; bellies, 14-16, 11% c; fancy	OCEAN VOYAGE
	the convince you that they are in the	Texas 108 88.5 Arkansas 103.1 82	strable points on its lines that indus-	18 780 2.30 12 854 2.50	Oats—Market displayed a far strong- er tone than expected, due to commis-	bellies, 18-20, 11½c; fancy hams, 13c;	BOD INFORMATION OUT ON AN
T & / MERTS	Joan Natt, E. E. Rankin, Albert	Tennessee 102.1 83.5	tries of various kinds are desired. The opening up of the spring season, with	Saturday's Shippers	sion house buying that developed, espe-	fancy breakfast bacon, 12@14½c; reg- ular hams 12-14 12%c, kettle rendered	FOR INFORMATION CALL ON ANY TICKET AGENT OR WRITE
T CO (MADELICIO	- George Ward of Arling-	Missouri 100 79 Oklahoma 105.7 87.1	good prospects for a continuance of the large business of the past year, is	Cattle-W. H. Farley Sr., Hutto, 45; Costley & Guerra, Hebbronville, 60; Ed	cially of the September kind, while in- fluential local operators were good	lard in tierces. 10%c; kettle rendered	
ertakers	B. Berimshire and R. A. Bobo,	Indian Territory 103.1 86.3	cousing many communities to make	Beck, Ridgeway, 1; Agent, Waco, 1; A.	buyers also. The crowd was short and forced to cover, with sentiment more	lard, in 20s, 10%c; kettle rendered lard, in 10s, 11%c; kettle rendered	J. B. DENISON, Agent, Galveston, Tex
ci lancis	and Throckmorton streets, have	Average	strong efforts to locate new industries. Among the establishments desired are	C. Black, Nacona, 21; Sutherland & Co., Hebbronville, 95; C. Hoffman,	bullish than otherwise. We believe it	lard, in 5s. 11%c; pure lard, tierces,	TICKETS TO AND FROM EUROPE
Both Phones 1199.	this in the southwest. All up-to-	Working Overtime	Among the establishments desired are iron and woodworking concerns, cereal	Benavides, 34; S. & Carrigan, Hebbron-	advisable to take on the September kind whenever they are pounded down.	10%c; pure lard, 50s, 10%c; pure lard,	

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SUNDAY, MAY 27.

Special Mid-Summer Clearing Sale On Gents' Trousers, Hats, Negligee Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery, Neckwear, Etc., Etc. 480 the very latest blocks in Gold Bond guaranteed 275 pairs Gentlemen's Fine Worsted Trousers, every 126 Genuine Panama Hats, ranging in prices \$6.50, 250 of the very latest blocks in Fine Split Straws. Hats, every hat is guaranteed to give satisfaction pair warranted to give satisfaction. Ranging in \$7.50 and \$8.50, in all the latest blocks and all \$5.00 ranging in prices, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.50; all \$2.50 ranging in prices, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50 ranging this sale, choice. \$5.00 ranging in prices, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50. or a new one in place; equally as good as \$3.00 and \$3.50 hats Special 25 per cent discount during this sale. 10 dozen very latest spring styles in Cluett, Peabody 25 dozen Negligee Shirts, made up of fine imported 8 dozen Gentlemen's Fine N. Y. Mills' Muslin Night 15 dozen Monarch and Bi-Metallic Negligee Shirts, and Wilson Bros. Negligee Shirts, made of the newpercales, with cuffs attached or detached; goc regular price 75c; special for this sale, 2 for. goc Robes, made up with fancy embroidery bosom with Robes, made up with rancy characteristic fine pearl buttons; regular price 75c; dur- \$1.0 45 dozen Gents' Balbriggan light weight Summer 20 dozen Gentlemen's Balbriggan light weight Shirts Underwear in cream and white; special, 25c 45c per garment, or per suit Only 45 left of Gents' Fine Fancy Vests in plain 8 dozen Gentlemen's Fine Lisle Thread Underwear, and Drawers in all sizes; colors white, tan, pink, white and neat stripes and dots, and regular \$2.0 price \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00; your choice.... in all colors, ranging in price from \$1.25 to \$2.50 per | blue; regular price 75c per garment; this sale, no per suitJUL garment. On account of odd sizes in shirts and 75. 8 dozen Gentlemen's Fine Imported Lisle Thread drawers left, now, per garmentIJL and Silk Half Hose in all of the newest shades, 25 dozen Gentlemen's Fine Suspenders in plain 10 dozen Gentlemen's Fine Imported Socks in fine regular 75c value; special for this sale, three \$1,00 black, white and all fancy colors, made up with 76 dozen Gentlemen's Balbriggan Half Hose in plain | balbriggan and lisle thread, double heel and toe: our the new pattern buckles; regular price 50c, black, tan and fancy dots and stripes, double 75, special price at this big sale, five pairs C1 00 heel and toe; special price for this sale, 6 pairs. IJU for 75c; your choice 15 dozen of the very latest spring styles Gentlemen's 10 dozen very finest grade Nainsook Underwear, in 8 dozen Fine Imported Gentlemen's Shirts and Draw- Golf and Yachting Caps in plain, serges and fancy 25 dozen Gentlemen's Fine Quality Elastic Seam 160 Gentlemen's Imported Leather Belts, all lengths, 25 dozen Gentlemen's hemstitched India Linen 10 dozen Gentlemen's Fine Imported Pure Linen 7 dozen Gentlemen's Fine Imported Silk Handker. **REMEMBER**—We guarantee every article purchased in our store to give satisfaction or we exchange for new goods or refund your money. We aim to please you and to handle nothing but up-to-date and reliable merchandise. New Phone 256 to Trade with Nathan Ladon 602 MAIN ST. Next to Corner Fifth lifted such a load from me, Mr. Godit upon him, urging him to take it and frey, that I'd do almost anything to go away. He pretended to refuse the Bad Teeth? THE MARATHON MYSTERY show my gratitude." money, to protest that that was not in Bad Breath? Why, looking at her, did his face the least what he wanted, but I com-**BadDigestion?** change—soften, harden? Why did his pelled him to take it. And just as I hands tremble so? It was over in an was hoping that I had prevailed with BadTemper? SEE WALLER BROS. BY BURTON E. STEVENSON instant; yet I had caught a glimpse | him, the door of the bedroom opened and a horrible drunken man staggered of his secret. I understood. "It was nothing," he said; "I was out. COPYRIGHT 1906. BY HENRY HOLT & COMPANY 705 Houston Street glad to do it-I was deeply pleased "'Well, Vic,' he cried, 'so this is the when that message came this morn- gal, is it? She's a likely piece. wouldn't give her up, Vic, no, not fer ing. An unknown man is killed at the ! "It is correct, then?" asked Godfrey, "You've been kinder to me than I | ten thousand-" Marathon, an apartment house, God- | a gleam of triumph flashing across his deserved," she said; and I more than "'Go back to bed, you drunken STAVER BUGGIES, STUDEBAKER SPRING WAGONS frey, a reporter, and Simmons, his face. half agreed with her. How, with his brute,' cried Tremaine, and took him She glanced at him in surprise.





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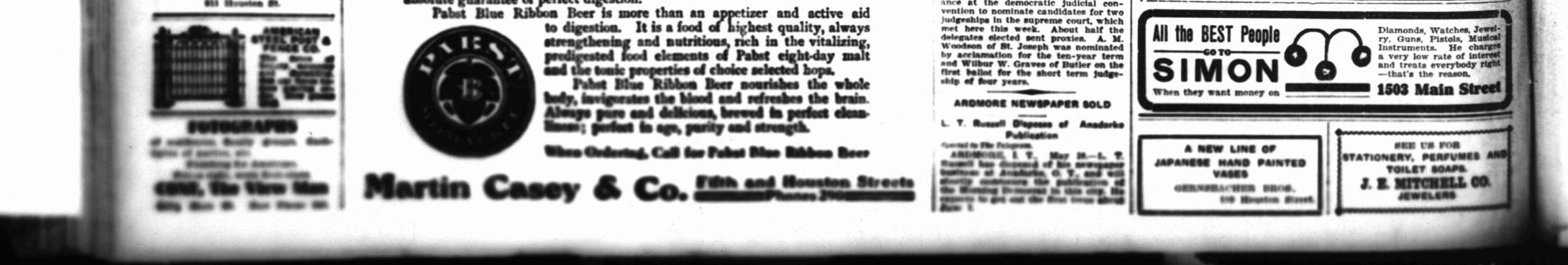
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lerstand? Perhaps she did understand paper man, standing in the room with theorizing. Well, it was very cleverly a smoking pistol in her hand. She done, Mr. Godfrey. proves her innocence of direct con-

Part II

Part III

The two decide that Tremaine is the

newspaper reporter.

Tremaine.

rom."

"And it is correct?" he persisted. nection with the crime and is freed She hestitated yet a moment, but there was no denying the importunity of his gaze.

maine "Yes," she answered; "yes." Lester ,an attorney who knows God-Godfrey leaned back in his chair with a long sigh of relief. He had won the battle.

"Oh, I understand; it was merely

"Miss Croydon," he said, "I'm going to reward you for your frankness by telling you something which I had intended to keep secret a while longer, just to punish you. Your sister never was the wife of Tremaine and has nothing whatever to fear from him; he has no hold on her at all. Read this," and he unfolded a sheet of paper and held it toward her.

"It is a cable," he explained, "from Tremaine visits the Delroys, Grace the Record's correspondent at Dieppe. Croydon is there, Tremaine makes love Please read it aloud, Miss Croydon. to her and Drysdale, also one of the "'The widow of Victor Charente." house party, becomes enraged as he is she read in a low voice, "'died here engaged to Grace. It is proposed to Feb. 21, 1901. Had never married immerse a pearl necklace belonging to Mrs. Delroy in sea water, to restore again. She looked up, her brows still knitted. "Well?" she asked. its lost brilliancy, two men being en-

gaged to guard it. The elder man "Well," said Godfrey, "Victor Charthus engaged is killed and investigaente is the real name of Tremaine. He tion shows that Drysdale was the only married that girl many years before he person supposed to be out of the house met your sister. She was his legal during the time just preceding the wife. Your sister never was. She was good man would.' finding of the dead man. He is arnever the legal wife of anyone except Richard Delroy.' rested, charged with murder and tak-

She understood now, and the glad Lester finds some clippings under a tears burst forth unrestrainable. "Thank God!" she sobbed, "thank the same room in which the first God!" and then she started up from murder was committed. He thinks her chair. "I must tell her," she said, they have some connection with the "at once. If you knew how she has first murder. He shows them to the suffered! She must not be left in that not bear such a meeting, and yet he

cruel position an instant longer." "We "Very well," agreed Godfrey. legal husband of Mrs. Delroy, Grace will wait for you here." Croydon's sister; that Tremaine killed She disappeared through a door at

the farther end of the room, but in a moment came swiftly back again. "Edith is asleep." she said. "I will

wait until she wakes. What a joyful awakening it will be!" she wiped away the tears, but her eyes were still shining. Godfrey gazed at her with a face

"Now, Miss Croydon," he began, 'you've told me that my theory's correct, but there are three or four points if you will."

 I was never sure. "'Don't lay your hands on me, Vic!' "In the first place, then, Miss Crovhe cried. 'Don't dare lay your hands don," he went on, in a different tone, on me!

to marry again."

him-

emotion.

early indiscretion?"

Tremaine was still alive?

must be seen. I offered to go in her

"That, of course, would not have

"No; that was the terrible part of

altered the fact that your sister was

it, but we thought we would solve that

problem after we had settled the other.

So I went. He opened the door for me.

He did not look in the least like a

scoundrel, nor did he act like one. He

listened to me with attention and

seeming respect. I had brought \$1,200

with me-all that we could gather to-

his wife," observed Godfrey.

stead; I had some wild idea of appeal-

eyes before her, could she fail to un- roughly by the arm.

"how did your father succeed in get-"I saw a very devil spring into Treting your sister away from Tremaine's face. He looked about him for some weapon, and picked up a piece "They had gone to Paris," she anof pipe that lay beside the radiator.

swered, "and in two or three days Thompson lurched heavily toward him. Edith had awakened from her dream "'Goin' t' use that on me, Vic?' he -she saw something in the man asked. 'You try it on an' I'll blow which terrified her, and she wrote a our game like I did once before down pitiful letter to father, who went at Sydney."

"But the other sho

over to Paris at once, and finally suc-"He struck at Tremaine, but the ceeded in buying the man off. Father atter sprang away and in an instant paid him 50,000 francs, I believe-perhad brought the pipe down upon his haps it was the fact that he knew he head. Thompson fell like a log; then was not really Edith's husband--that Tremaine snatched out a revolver-1 he himself had committed a crimelimly understood what was comingwhich made him take it. In the folindeed, I had my own revolver in my hand-and I fired at him; but my shot lowing December he wrote father that he was about to sail for Martinique in vent wild, while his-"

a ship called the Centaur. He said She stopped and buried her face in he intended to buy a plantation at her hands, overcome for the moment Martinique and make that his home. by the terrible spectacle her words had In February we learned that the Cenvoked. She controlled herself by an effort;

taur had been lost, with all on board. After eight years, it seemed certain ook down her handsthat he was dead, and Edith felt free "He put his pistol away and stepped er very close to me.

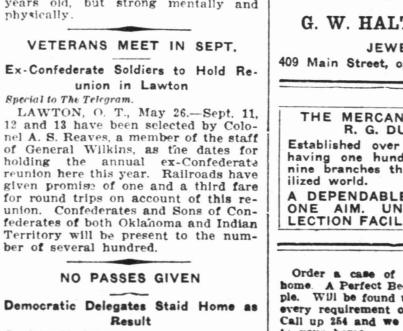
"Was Mr. Delroy informed of this "'Miss Croydon,' he said rapidly, "it will be well for you to say you did "Certainly-and forgave it, as any not know me. I have committed no rime-he was the aggressor-what I did was done in self-defense. One thing "Pardon me for asking the question, Miss Croydon; but it was necessary. more-your sister has nothing to fear from me-I shall never bother her When was it you first learned that again-I promise you that.' "One night nearly two months ago "He was gone in an instant and then

the janitor came and you and the de-Edith brought his letter to me. He demanded that she meet him in that tectives. apartment house. I knew she could (To Be Continued.)

GRIFFITH ON TRIP

ing to his better nature, of persuading Waco Citizen Goes to Mexico, Returning Via New York She stopped, silenced by her own

pecial to The Telegram. WACO, Texas, May 26 .- Major Thos. Griffith, who built the Waco suspenion bridge nearly forty years ago, has just left here, after inspecting the structure thoroughly and finding it all ight. He went yesterday to San Antonio and will remain there awhile, going then to Mexico for a week, returning by way of New Orleans, taking boat for New York. He is now 80 years old, but strong mentally and



Special to The Telegram EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., May 26. -Because the railroads for the first time in years declined to furnish passes to delegates there was a small attendance at the democratic judicial con-vention to nominate candidates for two judgeships in the supreme court, which





It Insures Perfect Digestion and Assimilation of Food-The Best Appetizer.

Eminent doctors agree that food cannot be properly digested and assimilated unless there is a sharp appetite for it. The mere eating of food is not, in itself, of benefit. The nutrition which the food contains must be well digested and assimilated if permanent good is to be gained from it. Therefore the importance of the appetite!

There is no other such safe, sure means for creating a healthy appetite as Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer taken before or with meals, and it is an almost absolute guarantee of perfect digestion.

the two men, and that the first was a former criminal partner, who sent the clippings to Tremaine, following traitorous actions by Tremaine. It is announced that Cecily is to return to the island where she first met full of emotion Continued from Yesterday. "Ah," she said, with a little smile,

"I was beginning to fear you, all that should like you to help me clear up, seemed so supernatural. But now I "I shall be glad to if I can," she see where your information came answered, and smiled at him. "You've gether at the moment-and I pressed





been lingeried.

Fashions have almost got to the There are the most exquisite white point where it will be necesary to lingerie gowns, all beruffled with have a parasol to match every gown. embroidery, with inserts of lace and just as is done with the hats, if one inserting. There are bewitching wants to keep up with the fads. For lingerie hats of white embroldery instance, no woman in the style will with fascinating bows of pale tinted ribbons and frills of lace.

There are even lingerie parasols, will be absolutely en suite. all white and lovely with lace and embroidery.

How can any one imagine a prettier picture than the lingerie maid? If she does not the up a heart in her bonnet bows this summer she never will.

One nice thing about the lingerie is that they are good for the tall and short maid alike. For the tall, stately one there are perfectly fascinating princess gowns in the lingerie modes, drawn in at the waist with rows of shirring or tucks, or with alternating bands of inserting set between strips of the material.

The lingerie gown shown in the illustration is of white Paris muslin, made with Dutch neck and frill upon frill of embroidery. The summer princess made with yoke effect of lace and with a pretty fullness fitted in at the waist is a more generally becoming gown than the straight, tight-fitting one-piece princess, which looks well on the perfect figure only. The dainty little maiden, who reaches just so "high as a man's heart," may take her choice of fluffy

lingerie gowns; she may have a white hat, with perhaps a few roses,

LITTLE SUGGESTIONS.

To clean rusty flat irons rub them with a cloth wet in kerosene and then rub them over dry salt.

To get the best effect from a rug, particularly from one with a long nap, it should be laid with its nap against the light; that is, running toward it. In this way the light strikes against the pile and brings out the lights and shadows considered so effective in a better way. This is especially true of oriental rugs.

Here is a recipe for pickled eggs: Put twenty eggs in a saucepan with more than enough boiling water to cover them, and boil for thirty mincold water; remove the shells and place in a jar. Then pour a half dozen large cupfuls of brown vinegar into a saucepan; add half an ounce of mace, half ounce white ginger, Salf ounce coriander seed half ounce cardamons and cloves and ten cayenne pepper pods; also one ounce of sugar, and boil for a few minutes. As soon as the pickle i cold pour over the cggs and cover them.

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SAILOR STYLE FOR THE SCHOOLGIRL.

of the body, while 500,000,000 are Race suicide has not prevented the accustomed to envelope the whole human family from making a fair body with some kind of garment; aldream of carrying a colored parasol showing, for it now numbers 1,450,- though in summer the women in the with a white gown this year. She 000,000 noses. Of Papa Adam's chil- last class are somewhat inclined to dren 250,000,000 go naked, 700,- revert to aboriginal styles of dress-

ing the body from the standpoint of decoration rather than protection from the inclemencies of weather and the observation of man.

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SOME HINTS FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER

Be sure to get dead white mohair moderate size. The skirt should be for the white skirt. Cream color de- nicely fitted and have some fullness stroys the beauty of the lingerie ruffle at the bottom the waist and in the back and be finished with a blouse. Sun plait it or if this is a skirt may be jointed together or not.

little hard to accomplish, put it into fine box plaits, stitched end to end.

Do you want a pretty white dress? None doubts that his affection Make a dotted swiss in princess style, A true, old-fashioned flame--gathered slightly at the waist. Add He saw her in a bathing suit, three circular ruffles edged with And loves her just the same.

SHE STOOD THE TEST.

cluny lace and tucks. Put four bands of lace around neck and lace collar. Cut sleeves off at elbow and edge with lace.

It is most uncomfortable to have your long gloves slipping down and showing a red elbow. The pretty garterlike circlets that are being offered make it impossible for the gloves to slip down into a bulk at the wrist. They require one yard of white elastic, quarter of an inch wide, and two yards of white satin or flowered ribbon a little wider than the elastic.

The more elaborate ones have a rosette of ribbon fastened where the elastic joins, with several long ends. The gauntlets are most useful to hold up a shirtwaist sleeve, making the long sleeve elbow length.

Don't always believe the milliner when she tells you that the perky, puckered up little French hats look charming on you. It's all right to be in style, but no woman ought to permit the milliner to make her ridiculous with one of the dinky new hats. They are undoubtedly beautiful to look at and are charming above some faces.



HUSBAND BY RIGHT.

front of the decolletage, a narrower

width finishing the pointed small

HINTS FOR THIS SEASON.

Touches of rich old gold and black,

There is an effort to push soft,

Cashmere in all the new and old

Braids and gimps come in all col-

ors to correspond with the new

are extremely good style.

used together, are a new note.

heavy surah silk for street wear.

colors is among the spring fabrics.

by extremely well gowned women.

DRAPED PRINCESS EVENING GOWN.

puffed sleeve.

cloths.

ever.

are not chosen are somehow supplied with husbands through their parents'

"Old maids are unknown in Tur- diplomacy. "Sometimes this system, which tey, and the word 'spinster' has 'no seems to be in favor of the plain and equivalent in the language of the unattractive girls-since the bride country," said Mrs. L. Parks-Rich- groom does not see his bride's face ards in describing the "Rights and till she is his-results in tragedy.] Might of the Women of the Harem." know a young officer who owed pro-

"In Turkey every woman counts motion after promotion to his comamong her sacred rights the right to manding officer. Finally, his chief husband, whatever her social posi- said: 'I would like to show my appretion and personal attractions. Even ciation by bestowing on you the hand the slave girls, after seven years of of my daughter.' The young man service, are given their freedom and was greatly elated until a friend happresented with a husband. It is the pened to ask him: 'Has your comman's mother who usually picks out mander tried to work his ugly, chickthe girl for her son, going from one en-eyed daughter off on you?'

narem to another and looking over "Well, the officer extricated himthe girls, for it is the right of the self from his engagement to his Turkish mother to select her own chief's daughter and thought no more daughter-in-law. And the girls that of marriage for a while, but at last

his friends selected a nice girl, as they said, and he went through the marriage cermony, a matter of four days. Then, plucking off her veil, Exquisite white brocade, the rose he looked, to find his bride not a pattern in a faded yellow shade, Turkish at all, but a Kurd. 'You're ugly,' shrieked the disappointed makes this regal princess gown, the bridegroom, 'hideously ugly. I won't bodice portion of which drapes the have you!' But he already had her. figure in soft folds. Handsome jet The only thing left for him to do was fringe of graduated width trims the to get a divorce.

"Divorces are easily obtained in Turkey, and husbands and wives can remarry three times. If then, after the husband's anger has cooled, he wants to marry his wife a fourth time she has to go through the formality of marrying another man, Evening gowns of chiffon velvet then of being divorced. After that her original husband is able to marry her. This custom has given rise to a profession of proxy husbands, who are generally blind and feel no qualms at relinquishing their brides after the legal processes have been satisfied. Plaited skirts continue to be worn

"The Turkish woman is pre-eminently a woman's rights woman. Her rights, and especially her legal rights, are more clearly defined and more rigidly enforced than in many more

and Almiry Elder Eyelet embroidery on silk, cloth advanced countries." the wouldn't rest or wash goods is as much favored as One thing the Turkish woman may she'd got some count on at all times-protection Separate coats of cheviot and There are no ogling men at street covert cloth are to be worn for morn- corners, no impertinent youths to in-Linda's face "The women ar rude upon her when she stops marked sarcastic look in a shop window. She is never ested in my affai spoken to.' For a man to speak to "Now, Linda." a Turkish woman on the street would quickly, "you ain be as much as his life was worth. mad. You know Even brothers do not greet sisters, of the looks of our husbands wives." to see everything _____ even one old h COME AGAIN. painted up hurt whole town. Bill Collector-But you told me "Did you kno last week that you guessed you'd pay painter come he Ludlow, and he me today. I. M. Pecunius-I know: but see I'm a very poor successor. - fros Budget.

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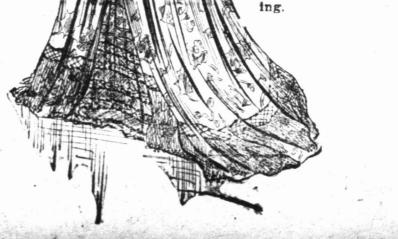
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in now."

TOAST BETTER THAN BREAD.

In the wardroom of every woman who makes any pretentions to dress there should always to one white silk slip, made entirely separate from any gown so that it may be worn with a number of different

White sicilienne makes up prettily for the sailor suits that are con-That is better as an article of diet sidered the correct thing for the school girl's everyday wear. That in ones. All thin woolen materials look much better over silk and by having than ordinary bread, says Health, the picture is trimmed with brown velvet ribbon, the touch of brown for the simple reason that it is betthe silk slip made separate so as to upon white having largely succeeded to the black that has reigned for do duty under three or four dresses ter cooked, and, therefore, more easiigested. The toasting destroys so long a time. The plastron or shield front is made with a high collar, it will not be an expensive addition the life of the yeast and eliminates some of the harminal products of that the waistline seems all the more slender by comparison. The skirt reast fermentation, and the action of the heat converts the starch into a more digestible substance. It will not be an expensive addition that the waistline seems all the more slender by comparison. The skirt is arranged with tucked plaits at the band, those falling free after a neck and edged with lace, and they is more digestible substance.



SOME GOOD SHORT STORIES

CASE OF DEDUCTION

SLIN cast a quick glance | freely."

niences of those holding

In one corner a circular stair-

ted the transfer of specie.

an down from the space re-

for the bank officials on the

above, and a small elevator

tson, the cashier, came to-

in finding the culprit now,

there is so small a chance that

hbery was the work of anyone

"That remains to be seen," was

slin's curt reply as he shook the

ther's hand. "First of all I want

"Percival, the watchman-" be-

"We will get to the watchman

quickly enough," he said. "I would

Clarkson. "When the bank was

opened this morning it was found

that the vault doors were open and

certificates had been taken. The

watchman declared that no one en-

tered the bank after the doors were

our story of what has happened."

ide the bank."

him with a quiet gesture.

like to have your story.

"This is Mr. Breslin, I

dea of the place.

out the room. It was not e than ten seconds before him," said Breslin. "I am very much afraid so." others became aware of

n to their number, but in "You have no time lock on the he had gained a compre- vault."

"We had," explained the cashier, "but it gave us so much trouble that came. I thought it would be best to bery." ly in front of him was the we had it removed about a year ago." either side, but separated "Stick?" vault by metal screens were

"No; it seemed to have a faculty te deposit boxes, while behind are the marble stairways leadthe banking room above for



BRESLIN CAST A QUICK GLANCE ABOUT THE ROOM.

noted. The clerks had been stay-ing late to find some error in the balances, but Taylor, my assistant, for 9 o'clock, when the bank opened, left at 10:30. He was the last man and it would be found that the dial out. It was his duty to make a sum- had worked ahead to 10 or 11. It mary of the various, balance sheets was taken out and the plain combina- but to find the missing assistant, and Breslin leaned forward. "My dear

"Who held the combination?" "The president, myself and Taylor. ade the watchman good-by. He was He was given the combination about a leave of absence. He had been three months ago, when I went on Robert Byrne was in bed, the shock say."

ward the screen. For a moment he tearful-eyed girl came toward him. out the telegram. "Remember," he ished official. Breslin quickly on see Taylor was a cashier explained that no one had

he told the detective, "and found all." "Then all clues seem to point to them open. I went back upstairs, "I can understand that," said Bres- branch office there. It simply notified tience. "That is trivial," he said. ing," explained Clarkson. "I wear and sent a cipher dispatch to the Bryne made a gesture of impa-1 "I was wearing one that morncalled Judson, the young man who lin sympathetically. "Perhaps you the manager to send to the hotel "Do you purpose making a case out one every day. It is a very curious took Taylor's place,, and together we can give me the information I want. named in the dispatch and appre- of a love for flowers?"

"Jack never touched the money,"

looks as if it might have been made ty certain," suggested Breslin. "Per- ing his father there, had gone away

by the stone of a ring. Taylor wore haps you can throw some light on without leaving an address. Another

"Mr. Clarkson said Chicago," com-

"The telegram was from St. Louis,"

mented the detective.

take the money?"

"I know he did not."

write him to come out."

made enough of an inspection to tell I thought I could obtain here some hend the man whose description he what had been taken. Then we shut details as to this Taylor, who is sup- sent. Then he went back to the it was his fondness for rare plants thusiast in a small way.'

development of the chrysanthemum. "No," was the easy rejoiner. "But Percival has a cutting. He is an enthe bank doors and waited until you posed to have committed the rob- bank, and was closeted with the that gave the first clue, the morning I came down to investigate."

"You had the fresh one on when I ound this," went on Breslin. "You also wore the one of the day before "A clue," gasped Clarkson. Breslin when you left the bank about 5. That

discovered from three of the clerks. "You dropped the flower when you went back to the bank after seeing young Taylor off on the train. You caused to be sent the telegram which called him out of town, and you told me he had gone to Chicago, when really he had gone to St. Louis. You also gave a poor description of him so that there might be no danger of his being located, and you had arranged that he should be drawn into a fight in St. Louis and placed under arrest there, that you might have time to clear out.' "I have the report of our San Fran-

cisco office that you made the last payment on the ranch you were buying ten days after the robbery, and Percival has confessed that you had promised him a place as head gardener. That was his bribe for letting you in and out of the bank.

"He also let you in to falsify a set of books to cover the earlier payments, and you have in your pocket now a letter of resignation as cashier, stating that you had been ordered west for your health."

"If Taylor was here he could tell you that he told me that he was going to Chicago," said Clarkson weakly. 'The rest is as false as that."

"Taylor is here," smiled Breslin. 'He has been here for the past week. We caught him just as he was leaving the hotel, thanks to an address I obtained from Miss Byrne. You will have ample leisure, Clarkson, to study that science of deduction you

"That," he said grimly, "gave me spoke of at our first meeting. You my first real clue. You gave me an will find that you laid it on Taylor earlier one when you called my at- too strongly. You will also find that tonishing reply. "The robbery was tention to the scratch on the safe a wilted flower is sometimes a strongdoor made by Taylor when he turned er clew than a carefully planned

the handle. You said it was a ring chain of false evidence." Clarkson broke down before the sum has been taken. The \$90,000 by a penknife. The point of a dia- trial and confessed everything. The mond would have made an even cut, array of evidence was too great for this was irregular in its depth as him, and he pleaded guilty in the though varying pressures had been hope of securing a lighter sentence. brought to bear. Then, too, there He is the gardener in the penitenwere the prints of the point of a tiary, with Perceval as an assistant, and when Jack Taylor and Bessie

dust was a faint oblong mark as if some square surface had picked up not?" he asked suddenly. the dust which had accumulated since the earlier operations of the cleaner. Breslin regarded the cashier approvingly. "You should have been a detective yourself," he commented, approvingly. "I think I have worked out a very ward. good case," said the cashier complacently, as the detective went down definantly. on his knees the better to examine the mark. watchman. The night watchman, who had been

a diamond on his right hand."

"I have made some study of de-

Breslin whipped out a magnifying Chicago."

story as the cashier. There seemed to be nothing to do himself,"

of the day having proven too much For a moment the girl studied the was the last, but your books have "Let us have a look at the place," for him, but Breslin was shown into detective's face; something she saw been falsified for the remainder." "What was his record?" asked suggested Breslin, as he moved to- the parlor, and presently a slender, there convinced her and she wrote

his appearance.

"Not very good," was the prompt stood within the door while the old "My father is too ill to see any said, "you sent the first telegram, "Has acted very cleverly," conone," she said. "The physician left but not this" sort of cousin of the president's and been permitted to enter since the orders that no one should be per- With a bow, he withdrew from the trifling error, however." he was given the place on that ac- robbery had been discovered. mitted to speak to him. You see this room, but instead of sending her mescount. He spent his money very | "I came down to open the doors," has been a very great shock to us sage, he went to the telegraph office

duction," said the cashier beaming she responded. "It was from his fathwith pride. "I also noticed that er and simply told him to come at missing man. there is a mark on the floor as if a once. Jack thought he must have ben taken ill while traveling. You anxiety in the search, communicat-On the floor in the thin layer of know his father lives in Texas." "You are engaged to him, are you "Yes, I am," she said proudly. "You still believe that he did not

no debts and no temptation to rob police asking him to arrest him. The

this mysterious business of his in man had accompanied him.

"Every one else seems to be pret- called at the hotel, but that not find-

"It was not Chicago," she correct- the detective, for while Breslin made

Bessie Byrne was a daily visitor to "Do you want to do him a service?" asked Breslin, leaning for- had long chats, but each time she "What do you want?" she asked a less hopeful expression.

cashier for more than ar hour.

It soon developed that Taylor had

message came back that he had

Apparently the escape discouraged

daily visits to the bank, he displayed

no enthusiasm, resting content with

Then, one afternoon, Breslin came to the bank with the watchman. He went directly to the cashier's office toor, he slipped the handcuffs on Clarkson's hands. Robert Byrne sprang from his desk.

robbery had been committed, was in "I have already telegraphed him to the president's room asleep on the the hotel where he is to stop, telling 'Is this some pleasantry?" leather sofa. Clarkson roused him him to return at once. You want to "It means," said Breslin quietly. and he told substantially the same have a chance to convict him without that I have the honor to present the giving him an opportunity to defend

"You are mistaken," was the as-Clarkson supplied the details as to young woman," he said gently. "If you want to see your lover come out but \$90,000.

"I think," said Breslin quietly, Breslin went to the president's of this with clean hands, wire him at house to have a talk with him, once to disappear. I mean what I "that you will find that the larger on his finger. The scratch was made

"But Clarkson-" began the aston-

telegraphing the St. Louis branch daily asking if clews had been received as to the whereabouts of the Clarkson displayed a far greater ing with the St. Louis banks in an endeavor to discover whether any of the missing bills, the numbers of some of which had been recorded, had been offered at these institu-

tions. the bank, and she and the detective came away more depressed and with

"Write him under no circumstances to answer any letters or "Now," said Breslin, 1 ing. "I telegrams from any source, but to and asked him to come into the hink we will have the story of the go in hiding somewhere until you president's room. Once inside the "And let everybody think he stole. summoned when it was found that the money?" she asked indignantly.

"What does this mean?" he asked. MISS BYRNE GAVE TAYLOR'S

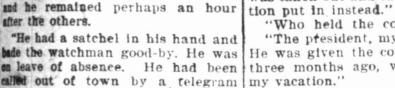
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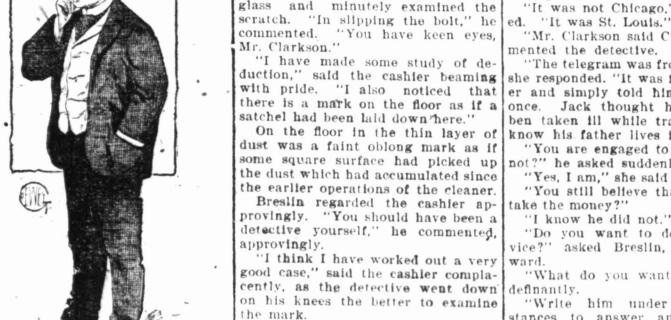
inued Breslin "He made one knife.

10TOS BY STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER BURTON

after the others. "He had a satchel in his hand and

and left on the train that night."





leave everything undisturbed." "Good idea," said Breslin shortly. said the girl quickly. "He was free been telegraphed to at St. Louis, and drew from a pocketbook a withered "At the same time I don't think the with the money he made, but he had a dispatch was sent to the chief of flower. for getting ahead. We would set it thief left behind him any traces." "There is a slight scratch on the the bank." door," suggested Clarkson. "It

> "What was that?" "He was too fond of flowers."

"But it was this flower that gave Byrne were married, Breslin's gift me the real clue. I found it by the to the bride was a crystal locket containing a few faded petals. side of the safe."

SIMPLE SOLUTION

"Hello, hindy," called out the newcomer, a middle-aged woman of vine-

in now.

are somehow supplied through their parents'

this system, which favor of the plain and rls-since the bridet see his bride's face -results in tragedy. 1 officer who owed proromotion to his com-r. Finally, his chief ike to show my appreowing on you the hand er.' The young man ited until a friend hap him: 'Has your comwork his ugly, chicker off on you?'

officer extricated himengagement to his r and thought no more a while, but at last ected a nice girl, as he went through the ony, a matter of four plucking off her veil. find his bride not a but a Kurd. 'You're the disappointed deously ugly. I won't the already had her. left for him to do was

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the direction when the sound came. | like a lookin' glass.

time? I ain't calculatin' to plant they'll freeze if I do."

"No, they won't. Can't you smell drew in a long, deep breath. "I tell will be a good man for the job. But, drinking." land sakes, I musn't stay here all you, you can't never fool me there. riz. Goodby, Lindy." the warm weather ain't far off."

"But we are liable to have some cold snaps," persisted Mrs. Grimes. "Nothing that will freeze flower seed. 1 ain't been planting seed for the last twenty years without finding that out."

Mrs. Grimes gave up the argument. "Could you let me have a little of four yeast, Lindy?" she asked, hold-ing out a cup as she spoke. "Some way I always have better luck with bread when I use your yeast. You have a sort of talent along the line yeast-makin', I think. Mine seems to lay in another direction." "I guess your talent is trying to make other people feel uncomfort-ble," thought Linda as she went in-to the house for the yeast. The reflection seemed to have a athic influence on Mrs. Grimes or, as Linda a moment later handed the cup of foaming yeast, she re-

"How awful the paint has worn off wm your house, Lindy, I don't know We're goin' to have it painted filled Linda's soul. To think that ments with the man. week after next. Ain't you the women of the sewing circle had an't decided yet," said Linda. igid tone. I do hope you can manage

way. The women at the s.w. a was talkin' about it yester-

a chefait sugit.

click of her gate. Quickly now, and you never saw such beauti- ward it and wear my old cashmere sibly do it then?" laying down her trowel, she ful paint as he's usin'. I guess it's a awhile longer." Linda sighed as she pushed back her blue-check- new kind-as least I never saw any spoke, for the vision of the new dress if you have any special reason for shut off the view of Linda's house in this way. ed gingham sunbonnet and looked in like it before. Why, it shines jest had been so entrancing; then she wanting it done then. I had planned until she turned at the gate. Then

house with some, but Hiram had something else. I can go without can get him to wait." rary aspect. "Plantin' your flower promised the job to Mr. Elder before coffee for one thing, and that will this man came, and he won't back help. Some folks claim that coffee "Yes: but I've got them most all out. You must have seen the new is bad for a person any way, and I've said Linda.

man go by your home --- he boards read about making a barley and rye "Ain't you gettin' a little ahead of past here, up at the Wilsons'." "O, yes," said Linda, "I have seen used to it. I wish I didn't like coffee nine for a week yet. I'm afraid a stranger man go by the house, but so much, but probably it's because elated with the turn affairs had taken I hadn't heard who he was."

"Wall, that's him, and if you de- house has got to be painted, even if rifice the situation might demand. the springy smell in the air?" Linda cide to have your house painted, he I have to give up eating as well as

As Linda started to go into the When I smell that, I always know day talkin' or I won't get my bread house she saw the man Mrs. Grimes house while such a momentous event had told her about coming down the street. He was a painter and could flower beds most of the time. After Mrs. Grimes had gone away,

Linda Anthony stood looking for a tell her what she wanted to know.



THE STRANGER IN TOWN WAS

\$65 PAINTER.

Linda's heart gave a great throb. ever saw a house look worse. Ours long time at the house. It was a large There was no question of stopping, en painted twice since yours wooden building with wide extend- however, she must go on, if she fied with the job. I like to work for and it don't look half as bad ing wings. A storm of indignation could make satisfactory arrange-"Do you ever," she began, blush-

pencil in his hand.

to paint your house this pronounced her house a disgrace to ing in her embarrassment, "paint a the village! Why, she could remem- house and take your pay on the in- with me? I've just been making some ber that, in her childhood, it had been stalment plan? You see, I hadn't ex- warm biscuit for supper, and I'd like don't suppose the sewing circle womthe pride of all the inhabitants; that pected to paint this spring until this to have you try them." vistors who came here were always morning, so it ain't convenient for taken to the "Anthony place" as the me to pay you it all down at once. show house of the village. Linda Enet I could pay you \$15 now, and so much, if it wasn't for that." shuddered as she thought of the then I'd give you about \$5 a month

If much the done. Mrs. Sunate dreadful change. The house did need until I had paid you all up." The man hesitated and Linda went house. "I'm so used to seeing you in policy, remarked: "But do you sup-life since you met has been a different pose it will wear well, Lindy? I've thing entirely. You understand Wilwhile in if they wasn't stiffen- in a number of places, and in others ain't your usual way of doing, but if look natural to me in any others." with some paint hefore long; great flakes of paint were ready to you only could let me pay you that Rider call H she was your fail off. Each year for the last five way I'd consider it a very great. at seat day new alghe used or six years she had hoped to paint favor. You see, I've just got to have \$15; but he waived it aside with the

Her meager income barely way of doing it

continued: "And I'll have to get the to do another job, but the man ain't the bonnet came off with a jerk. "I did want to have him paint our rest of the money by doing without in any hurry about it, so I think I

why I want my house painted then,"

A few minutes later, the further settled, Linda went into the house so

I've always had it. Anyhow this that she was eager to make any sac-

The next week Mr. Ludlow began to paint the house. Linda, who was too excited to stay quietly in the was going on outside, worked in her

To her great delight, Mr. Ludlow She went down to the gate. proved to be an adept at flower rais-"Excuse" me," she said, "but you ing, and many were the discussions the two held on the subject. The paint houses, don't you?" The man taking off his cap, bowed. painting was somewhat retarded by Yes, madam, I do whenever I can these interviews, of course, but get one to paint. But I'm just startneither of them seemed to mind that. Friday afternoon Linda was in the ing in business here, you see, and it takes a little while to get established kitchen making biscuit for her supper. Just as she finished a knock in a new place." sounded at the door. Mr. Ludlow He smiled so pleasantly as he spoke stood there. "The painting is all that Linda found it easy to go on. done now, Miss Anthony," he said. "Will you tell me, please, how "Come out and look at it, won't much it will cost to paint my house?"

"I'll have to do a little measuring you?" Linda went out with him, and the before I can tell you." Linda waited anxiously by the two stood looking at the house. It gate until the man came back from shone resplendent in a dazzling coat the house. He had a notebook and of white paint.

"O," said Linda at last, with a "Well," he said slowly, looking at sigh of content; "it looks just perthe book, "to paint the house as it fect, but it seems too good to be true ought to be painted will cost you that it's my house that's painted like this.'

Mr. Ludlow smiled sympathetically at her. "I'm glad you are satisfolk that appreciate what I do."

that it is the last time you will be PLANTIN' YOUR FLOWER SEED?

old paint clothes on! I'd like to ever "Never mind about that," said Linda as she led the way into the

that evening Linda offered him the going to use it on our house." the house, but each year the problem my house painted right off-Linda's remark. "You'd better wait awhile calm, though inwardly the cold chills chance to," declared the young wife, where to get the money to pay for voice was pathetic in its earnestness before you pay me, Miss Anthony, were running down her back at the the week had been too hard for her and I don't know of any other I'll want to come again, you know, bare suggestion. "I like this kind "I believe you are laughing at me Don't you think it is perfectly awful and see how the paint wears."

INDA ANTHONY heard a sharp paintin' Square Hampton's house mere dress. I'll have to take that to- week. Do you think you could pos- At last she saw Mrs. Grimes com- looked instead at the owner; but per- married and William said it was all ing down the street. Fortunately, haps he thought he could get a bet- nonsense. He didn't mean it ir-"Well, maybe I could manage it, she had on a huge sunbonnet, which ter idea of the condition of the paint reverently, of course. What he

ADDRESS.

"For the land sakes, Lindy!" she

"There is a very special reason painted your house. It looks fest "ain't you had time enough to test

meant and what he said was that A few weeks after, Linda tried to there never would be any question carry out her part of the agreement. about me obeying him. He said it "Mr. Ludlow," she said one even- would be just the other way around

gasped. "If you ain't been and ing, as he was making his usual call, in our case." "That he was just your humble

beautiful, too." The compliment that paint? It's going to wear all and devoted slave, and that his highslipped out before she could stop it. right, I'm sure, and I'm anxious to est pleasure and privilege would be "Yes," remarked Linda, composed- begin paying for it. I can't bear to in obeying the lightest command of coffee that tastes good after you get details of the bargain having been ly, "I think it does look well. You be in debt a minute longer than I his lady and his queen."

have to be. I'll get you the \$15, and I've got \$3 here to put with it, so The young matron blushed and opened her eyes with an expression I can pay you \$18 right now. The of astonishment. Her friend nodded rest of the money I'll get just as soon and laughed. as I possibly can."

"Go on," she said, encouragingly. She started to get the money, but "I wasn't eavesdropping. I heard it Mr. Ludlow stopped her. from another source." "Lindy," he said, "I ain't satis-

"Do you mean that your husband fied with that old bargain now, and said that to you when you were-I'd like to change it!" before you were married, or-" Linda looked at him in consterna-

"That's it exactly," tion. "Why, what do you mean?" "William used almost those identishe asked. "What is it that you cal words. Isn't that strange?" "I want you, and nothing else will "Quite a coincidence. But go on and tell me what William is if you

Linda's face was a study. Surprise are going to." "He's a darling," said the young incredulity and joy struggled for

mastery. "Why, John," she ex- matron, promptly and with enthusiclaimed at last, "you'll be getting asm. "Of course he is. He said it would the worst of the bargain, for I ain't

be the other way around. And then-'

he makes me obey him. He wouldn't think of that, I'm sure. That sort of thing is a relic of barbarism, any-

young matron to her dear myself that it would be simply awful, old friend, "William is a especially if one hadn't a nice hus-

little-well, I don't want band, to have to do everything he you to misunderstand me and I'm told you to do, whether it was right quite sure that you won't. I would or not, and whether you wanted to never dream of saying as much as do it or not. I don't think Mrs. Digthat to anybody else in the world." ganby has a nice husband, though. "That William is a little"- said He isn't a bit like William."

"They can't all be," commented the old friend.

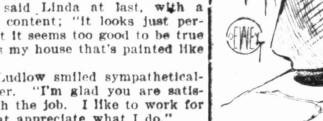
"I should think not. No. I do exsay it just exactly right! I wouldn't actly as I please and William has have you suppose for anything that never once found fault with me. It we arn't just as happy as we can would simply break my heart if he

married, and he said he never would. He has kept that promise at all

events."

"But not the others?" "No. O, he does almost everything tell him, but every once in a while want him to do something and he just shakes his head or laughs, and then goes away and does exactly the opposite. And when he acts like "No other woman ever had a that I can't coax him a bit. So you see I am afraid he is a little selfwilled and it worries me at times.

husband in this way?"



"Mr. Ludlow," said Linda, "seeing

here, won't you come in and have tea

"But, Miss Anthony, I've got my

Just before Mr. Ludlow went away

you?"

the elder woman, with a smile. "A little-O, its so hard to say and SAID MRS. GRIMES.

possibly be. I don't believe any two en will be ashamed of it now, do persons since the world began were did. I told him that before we were so happy, quite. You must under-

want?"

satisfy me now."

worth anything!"

"I should say not," emphatically stand that to begin with." declared Mrs. Grimes. Then she re-"Of course, I do understand it, my covered somewhat from her astonishdear." said the old friend. "You ment, and, consistent with her usual were just born for each other and

heard that the shiny paint ain't so liam's nature perfectly, as no other durable as the old kind. We ain't woman ever did or could." "O, well," said Linda, outwardly

have some more put on."

The Best Way

"Well, it isn't. I don't mean that

