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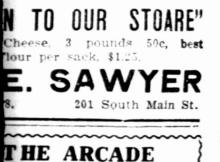
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Streets.

The train dispatcher here, R. R. Mul-Reporters Persistent. isbury of the tragedy, who started at When the steamer docked a group of London newspaper men attempted ence to the scene of the killing with bloodhounds and a posse of armed men. to interview Mr. Ryan. He and his party made every effort to escape obston to aid in the search for the murservation. But when pursued by the servation. But when pursued by the English correspondents, who were un-usually active and insistent on this occasion, Mr. Ryan became furiously angry, declaring he was not Thomas F. Ryan the magnate, His companions in killing the family. Great excitewere equaly as evasive and explained ment preciaits throughout the county general of "playing to the that their Thomas F. Ryan was a man from the western part of the United neighborhood. As yet, however, there States bearing the same name as the is no clue as to the guilty party or purties. Mr. Lyerly, who is a well known of the Lew in the case

farmer, has a brother who is a candidate for congress.

Ever since Mr. Morgan and Mr. Ryon MRS. CARTER MARRIED have been moving about swiftly. They have been driving about their agents a great rate from the continent to Admits She Is Wedded to W. L. Payne,

An Actor

Special to The Telegram. midst of what seemed to be a series of NEW YORK, July 14 .- Mrs. Carter megotiations the Ryan-Morgan agents

were reinforced by the arrival of is married: "I have spoken to her over the long-George B. McClellan, who holds the mat as mayor of New York and who. It is generally understood here, was distance telephone and she admits the story is true." Mr. Ryan's personal candidate for re-

Thus spoke David Belasco, when asked by a representative of the Hearst News Service this evening to the consolidated lighting interests of whether the marriage of Mrs. Leslie New York by signing a measure that | Carter to William L. Payne, a young conferred many millions of dollars actor, had been confirmed. Heavily worth of benefits upon the Rockefeller-Ryan-Morgan interests in New York. who had been stopping at the Hotel Loveless, killing her instantly. Love-Touraine, Boston, left late today in ntomobile.

Mr. Payne was not in the party. It Word received here today that John was stated that the motorists were Sharp Williams, the Democratic leader bound for New York. Earlier in the vive his injuries. The tragedy occurred In the minor body of the American day Mr. Payne and a number of congress, had sailed for Europe from New York, on the American liner St. | friends were seen in an automobile. Paul, further heightened the interest Just before Mrs. Carter left the hotel she again doclined to discuss the re-No one here has been able to fathom | port of her marriage.

democratic state convention. -

BROTHER DROWNS

Young Man Meets Death While in

Swimming at Quanah.



Politics in New York Becomes Warm as Election Draws Near

that all this has to do with Bryan and the national campaign and others Special to The Telegram. think that it has relation to McClellan NEW YORK, July 14 .- Polities in and the New York state campaign. New York state are beginning to warm There is much speculation, but nothup in great shape, although the elecing has been made public. tion is some time away. Already some

of the up-state counties have taken steps to elect delegates to the demo-Count Tolstoi lately added bookbinding to the numerous skilled trades cratic state convention, and in a short time the work of selecting the men who which he already practices. He spent the first half of last winter in binding are to name the candidates for state ofin leather a library of 400 paper-bound fices will be in full swing. Leaders of both the democratic and volumes, doing everything, from the making of the covers to the gilding republican parties have been amazed



Zionists to Split Up Colony Near Chicago

Special to The Telegram.

DENVER, Colo., July 14 .- The Special to The Telegram. Chamber of Commerce of Denver has QUANAH, Texas, July 14.-About 11 o'clock today a young man, 18 received a letter from John C. years old, from Tarrant, while visit-Krause, general financial agent for ing the Billings family, four miles I Zion industries and institutions, southwest of Quanah, was in swimthat organization to furnish ming and was drowned. His body was him data telling of the possibilities of recovered and will be shipped to his Colorado, especially the price of land, home, ten miles west of Fort Worth, for burial.

ikin, quickly notified the sheriff at Salmake a man blush, when he is charged with it and admits it as these defended and companies do, this certainly should Bloodhounds were also sent from Win- be one of the crimes." John W. Kearn replied to the at-

It is expected that Judge Buskirk will take the case under advisement this evening and render his decision next week.

TWO WOMEN KILLED

Fatal Quarrel Ensues Over Attentions by Husband of One of Victims. Special to The Telegram.

BOONEVILLE, Miss., July 14.-As a result of a quarrel between Mrs. Loveless and Mrs. Graham, over the attentions of Mr. Loveless, said to have been bestowed upon Mrs. Graham, the two women are dead and Graham dangerously wounded

The two women met this morning and engaged on an altercation over the alleged truant husband. Mrs. Graless then fired on Mrs. Graham, inflicting wounds that proved fatal very shortly afterward. Loveless then attempted suicide, and he may not surtwenty-seven miles west of Booneville.



Baptists Will Build Large Tabernacle Near Italy

Special to The Telegram.

ITALY, Texas, July 14.-Rev. A. D. Brooks of Milford has completed arrangements for a big camp meeting at Bee Creek, ten miles west of this city. to begin the first Saturday in August A large tabernacle will be built by the people and it is expected that probably a dozen or more surrounding hurches will join in and take part the meeting, which will be conucted by the Baptist church. There plenty of shade and good water d a great meeting is being planned. This site has been used as a camp meeting ground for many years and hundreds of visitors are attracted there annually. Rev. A. D. Brooks will be pastor in charge.

NEGROES GO ON STRIKE

Savannah Experiencing Considerable Trouble With Union's Demands. Special to The Telegram.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 14 .- Savanrah is experiencing labor trouble just now. The negroes on the wharves who work for different interests have been out for two days. They want a slight increase in pay and recognition of their union. It has been denied them. Now the machinists and moulders employed by William Kehoe & Sons have gone on a strike for more pay and recognition of the union. There is a rumor of trouble among the lumber workers and the transportation committee of the Savannah board of trade met this afternoon to consider this proposition. No

PRINCE LIKES FUDGE

definite decision was reached

ciate with gamblers and thugs and to that if the people would form an orengage in gambling in these hell holes. | ganization, promising for a permanent annual exhibition, that the interests he represented would provide the necessary buildings for the show. He said that they could not afford to spend the necessary money for such

buildings so long as the show was in its present uncertain attitude, living from year to year and that, if such an organization was perfected they would but up buildings adequate to the wants of the association, which would cost about \$200,000.

Armour's Man Coming

A representative of Armour & Company is expected in the city this week and will be prepared to come to a final lecision in the matter.

There will be several plans submitted and very naturally the one most acceptable to the stock yards people will be adopted, as it will be expected to provide the bulk of the money.

A building to seat ten or fifteen thousand people with ample stage and show ring to cost about \$125,000 seemed to be about what the committee considered necessary. Mr. Armour expects some money to

be advanced by Fort Worth and Texas people and means of raising this money were discussed.

Many Plans Discussed

One plan was to organize a stock company and join the stock yards people in the ownership. Another was to sell memberships at a fixed price, which will entitle the holder to all the benefits of the association for life, but not to participate in the profits. Another plan suggested was to offer a bonus outright and let the stock yards people own, control and manage he property.

It was stated during the meeting that Mr. Armour had sail that the velt is the only republican who could greatest danger was that the people | defeat Bryan Iwo years hence. here would not lay out the plan on sufficient dimensions. That up to this date they had not built large enough. That this city would ultimately be Messrs, Rooseevit and Bryan is to be

the second largest live stock market in found in the avowed attitude each octhe United States. After full discussion it was decided to await the arrival of the representa- | of his countrymen were ringing in his tive of the stock yards people before | ears on the night of his election in 1904

what plans would be adopted. The sentiment expressed is that the people of this city have an opportu- | he had just been elected by an unnity to secure for all time the best | precedented popular majority. The Post adjunct to the business of the city that has come to them since the ad- | close friend of the President, the cirvent of the packing houses; that it will provide a building that will answer for the largest assemblage that may come together and provide a place | has never been denied from the White to exhibit everything in the stock line House

from a pouter pigeon to the largest fat steer or horse in the state. It will probably be the means of oncentrating in Fort Worth everyhing in the way of stock in the state

TURKEY'S BLOW INJURES MAN

Bird Flies Against Chest, Causing Painful Hurt

Special to The Telegram.

SCRANTON, Pa., July 14.-William B. Stephens of Bridgewater, Susquehanna county, was driving in an open In dealing with Mr. Roosevelt as the

For the present and prospective conditions whatever credit or discredit may be involved is due equally to the popular leadership of Theodore Roosevelt and William J. Bryan. The last analysis shows that neither of them, strictly speaking, is the leader of his party, as was Blaine on the one hand Europe and rest."

and Cleveland on the other. Conditions Force Men to Front Unless the real conservative thought

of the country can be organized and disciplined for effective service in polities within the next twelve month or so, it will be as natural for Roosevelt Special to The Telegram. to again be placed at the head of the militant republican hoasts in 1908 as it will be for Bryan again to lead the matic legions. While one is as thar as the other in the inner and of their respective parties; the one is as distasteful to the quet, unostentatious forces in . both parties which in combination in the end for mutual protection determine the results of national elections, each of them has so large and lusty a personal following that even these influ-

To Chaose Roosevelt

the open and make the effort.

ences could not prevail against both

From this view point, then, it seems obvious that with the start Roosevelt has on all competitors in his party, and with the start Bryan has on all wouldbe rivals in his party, an easy triumph for each within his own political organization is assured if the trust question is to be the paramount issue in 1908, and the fight on tariff is to be merely for readjustment or its counterpart, revision. This is the meaning of so shrewd and experienced politicians as Senator La Follette, who only a few days ago declared in an interview that as things now stand, Roose-

Similarity Between Men

Another striking similarity between cupies toward the leadership of his party in 1908. While the wild huzzas coming to a definite conclusion as to the President issued a statement to the world that he would not again accept a nomination to the office to which has told on the authority of a very cumstances under which this statement was issued, and that varacious chronicle of an interesting historical event

> Undoubtedly Mr. Roosevelt meant not again to ask the American people for their suffrages for the highest office in their gift when he issued the statement referred to. Since then he has repeatedly informed overzealous admirers that he was not a candidate, and only about a week ago his private secretary, presumably without consulting the President, wrote curtly to a citizen of Colorado, who voted the first republican national ticket, and who, by respectful letter, informed President Roosevelt that he was the only available candidate of the party for 1908. and he would "have to vote for some other republican" in that year.

"Third Term" Reason

It is significant that the only reason upon which Mr. Roosevelt has based his voluntary declination again to accept his party's nomination is the belief that the spirit of our institutions is opposed to a third term for any man. carriage, when a flock of turkeys, shrewdest politician of his time, however, it should never be overlooked that

in the east. Just before leaving for Europe Mrs. Thaw was speaking to this friend again, and said: "I am feeling much better now. I am getting these matters off my mind, and am so happy with the prospect of a good long tour of

NEGRESS CAUSES STIR

Colored Woman Claims to Be Wife of Noted Author

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 14 .- Alethea Foley of this city, a negress, claims be the lawful wife of Lafacadio Hearn, a noted author, who died in Japan about two years ago. Hearn left a widow-a Japanese woman-and

she inherited his property and royalty n his books. The Foley woman will begin proceedngs for a share of the estate on the laim that Hearn's marriage to the ays she married Hearn when he was of them should they boldly come out in They separated in 1879, she declares, and Hearn went to Indianapolis, and from there to New Orleans and Cuba.

Hearn Becomes Famous

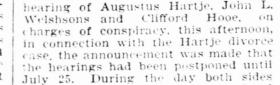
Later she says she heard he had died at Baton Rouge, La. On this information she got married again.. Hearn became famous in Cincinnati as the author of the Tan Yard Murder, that created a sensation about thirty years ago in this city. He drifted to Japan and

became noted the world over for his exquisite stories of Japanese life. When he died he was buried with Buddhist rites. The funeral was under the auspices of the Japanese government.

POSTPONE HARTJE CASE

Charges of Conspiracy Will Be Heard July 25 Special to The Telegram.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 14 .- Within few minutes of the time set for the



declared their readiness to go ahead with the hearing. **Request Granted** Shortly before 4 o'clock District Attorney John S. Robb, at whose instance the informations were made,

called up Alderman F. M. King of the south side and informed him that he desired a postponement in the case for one week. The request was granted and the defendants and their counsel were at once notified over the tele-



Believed That Thieves Killed Man and Figures on New System to Go Put Body on Tracks

Epecial to The Telegram. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 14.-It is believed that C. C. Wright, night watchman for the Southern railway in the freight yards at Woodlawn, was murdered by car thieves, who placed the body on a sidetrack and let a car run over it to leave the impression

that death was the result of an accident. When his mutilated body was found oday an iron bar was picked up near the car. It was covered with blood and brains of the dead man. One of the cars had stopped directly over the body. Wright had discovered car there is yet a balance of \$25,635.28 for thieves looting a car and chased them away, reporting the matter at the city has ten years' time on the contract,

point in his favor was shown yesterday when they developed witnesses in the western part of the state whom, it is said, the dead architect tried to hire to thrash Thaw.

The big Hamburg liner on which Mrs. Thaw crossed the Atlantic came in later than was expected, arriving at quarantine at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Thaw had kept her stateroom the entire voyage, having been almost prostrated by the news which the Countess of Yarmouth broke to her in London a few days after the murder. Mrs. George Lauder Carnegie, her daughter, min-gled with the other passengers. After passing quarantine and a short trip up the bay, Mrs. Thaw still kept to her suite.

Letter from Son

She received a letter from Harry Thaw, which was taken to quarantine by Chaplain Wade of the Tombs. It was in his own hand and affected her more than did the wireless messages which she received from him the last Japanese woman was not legal. She | two days of the voyage. The letter which the prison chaplain brought asnewspaper man in Concinnati in 1878. sured the mother of her son's love and thanked her for returning to aid him. It contained one most significant phrase, "I am not insane."

Mrs. Thaw knew that his attorneys were working on that line of defense from the daily newspaper published on the Kaiserine, which contained a Marconigram several days ago telling of the struggle to retain alienists.

CLEAN UP CITY

Women of Amarillo Succeed in Getting Citizens to Beautify Town

Special to The Telegram.

AMARILLO, Texas, July 14 .--Through the influence of the Women's Civic League of Amarillo, great activity is manifested in cleaning up premises and vacant lots and in constructing concrete sidewalks. The contract has been let for paying Taylor street on both sides. The city council is putting in concrete crossings.



Five-Months-Old Baby Falls from Bed and Badly Hurt

Special to The Telegram. ITALY, Texas, July 14 .- The little five-months-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. D. Price fell from the bed Thursday and broke its left arm and its collarbone. Mr. and Mrs. Price live in Dallas, but were visiting friends here at

MADE ON SEWER

to City Council

The final estimate on the new sewer

system has been made and will go to

the city council Monday evening next.

\$24,950 in cash and the balance of the

\$83,437.93, that is, \$57,837.65, is cov-

On this account there has been paid

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cash and certificates have been paid,

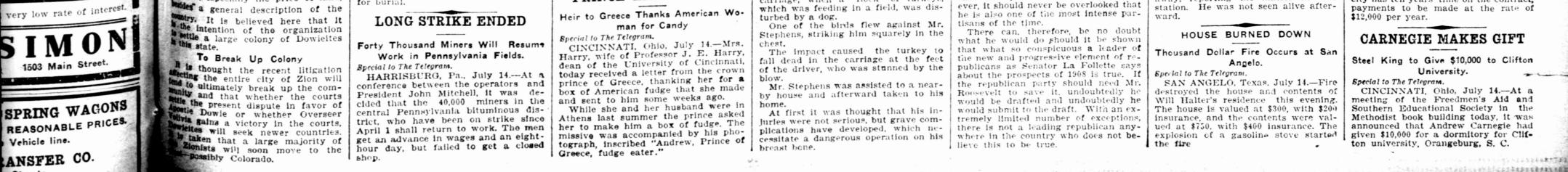
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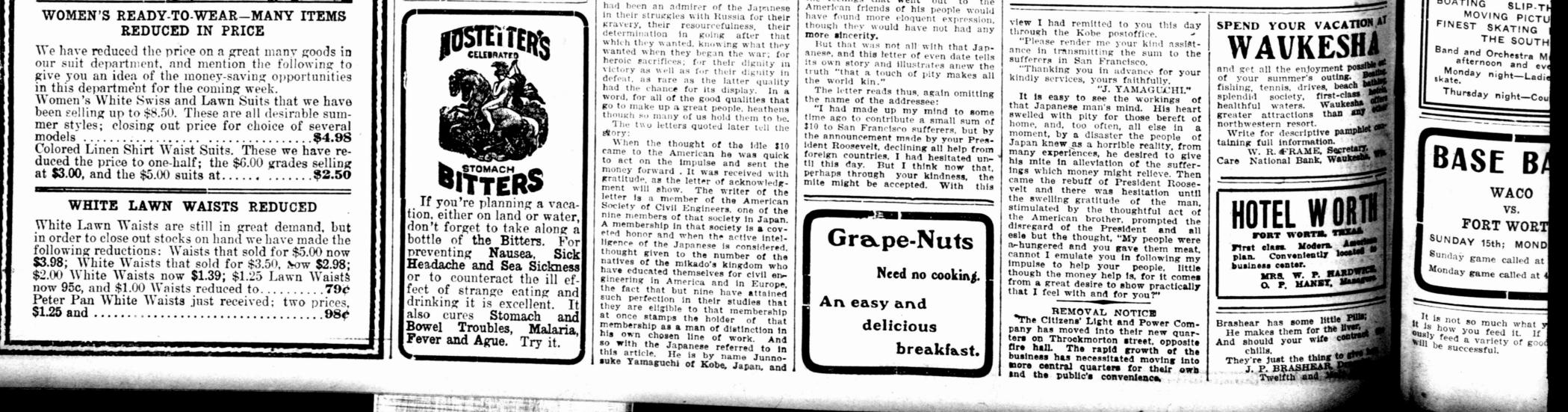
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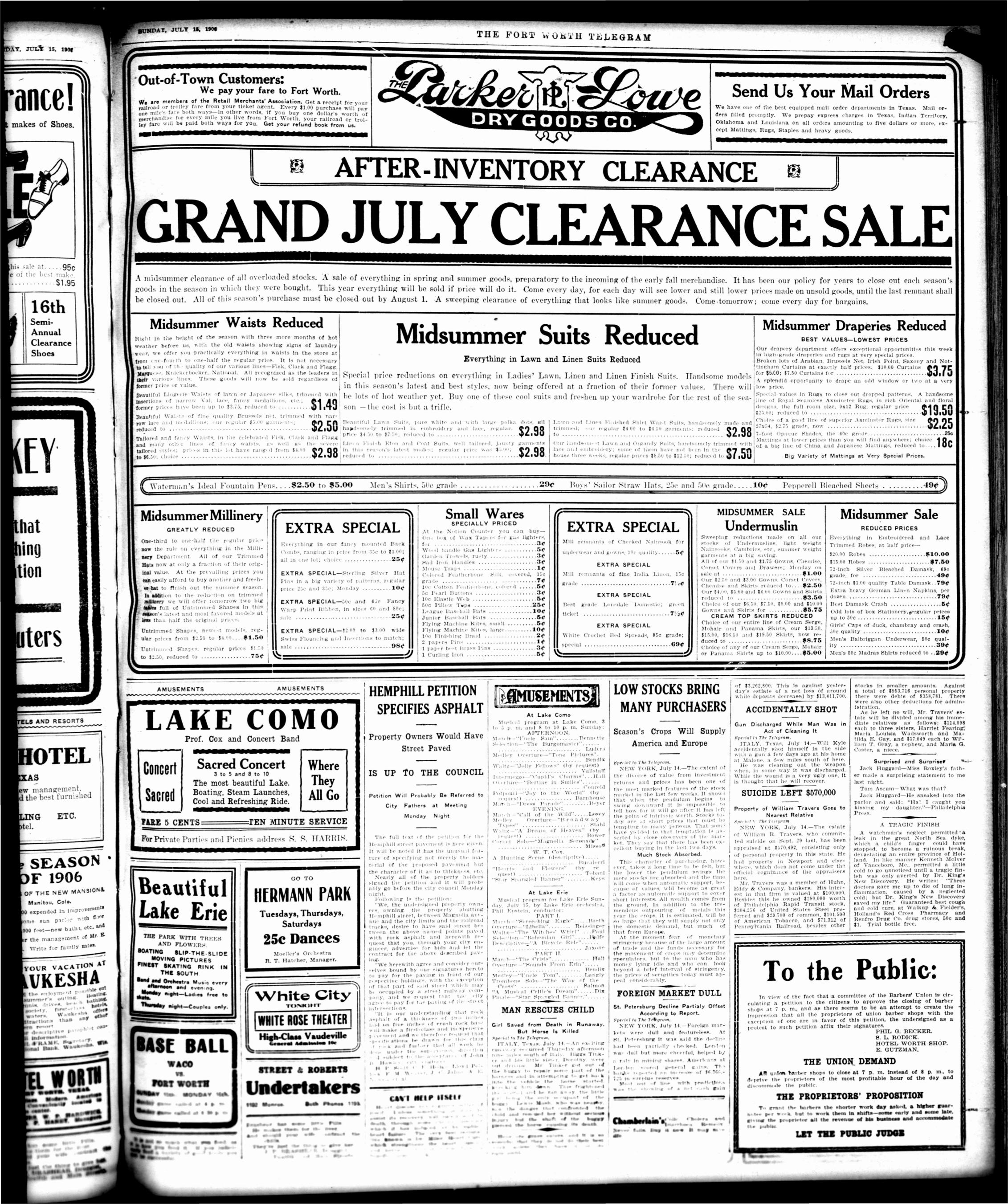
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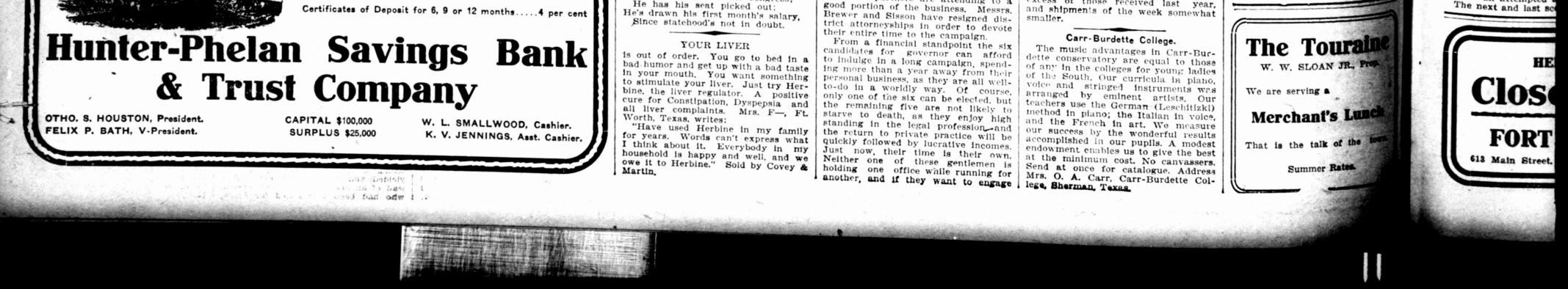


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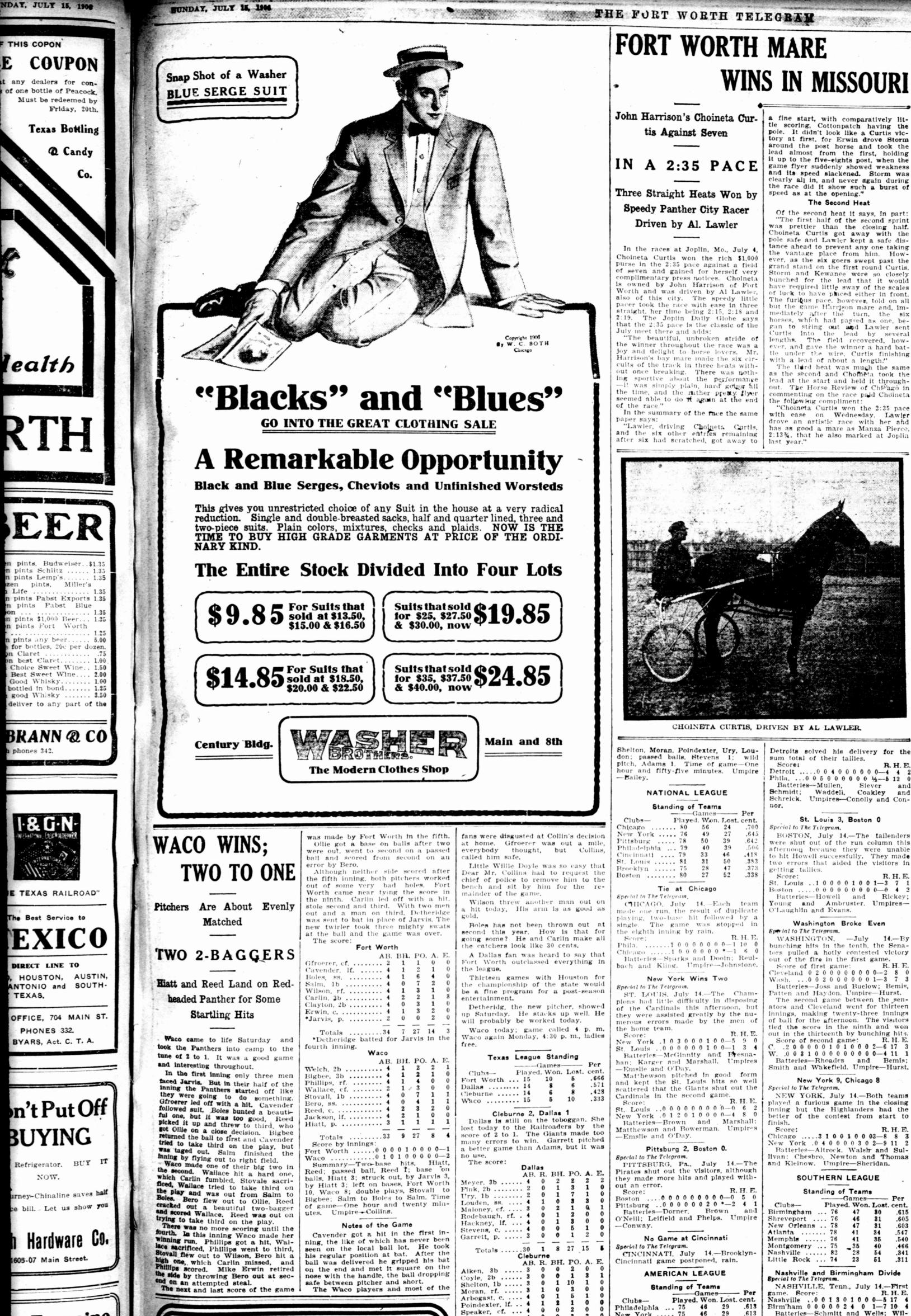
Poor old daddy's daffy, Shakes everybody's mitt, Makes speeches in his bedroom, While mamma throws a fit. He's sure that he'll like congress; He has his seat picked out; He's drawn his first month's salary, Since statehood's not in doubt.

high one, which Carl Phillips scored. Mike the side by throwing F ond on an attempted f The next and last sci



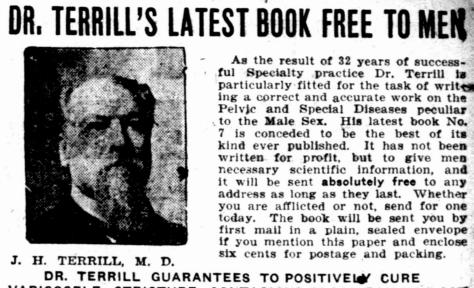
Noel and Thomas are both active practitioners, but legal matters are giving them very little worry these days, as their law partners are attending to a good portion of the business. Messrs.

There was no animation in the market for the hog products and not much trade. Tendency of prices was downward, the receipts of hogs being in excess of those received last year, and shipments of the week somewhat smaller.



WINS IN MISSOURI John Harrison's Choineta Cura fine start, with comparatively little scoring, Cottonpatch having the tis Against Seven pole. It didn't look like a Curtis victory at first, for Erwin drove Storm around the post horse and took the lead almost from the first, holding it up to the five-eights post, when the IN A 2:35 PACE game flyer suddenly showed weakness and its speed slackened. Storm was clearly all in, and never again during the race did it show such a burst of Three Straight Heats Won by speed as at the opening." The Second Heat Speedy Panther City Racer Of the second heat it says, in part: "The first half of the second sprint Driven by Al. Lawler was prettier than the closing half. Choineta Curtis got away with the pole safe and Lawler kept a safe distance ahead to prevent any one taking In the races at Joplin, Mo., July 4, the vantage place from him. How-Choineta Curtis won the rich \$1,000 ever, as the six goers swept past the purse in the 2:35 pace against a field grand stand on the first round Curtis, of seven and gained for herself very complimentary press notices. Choineta is owned by John Harrison of Fort Storm and Kewanee were so closely bunched for the lead that it would have required little sway of the scales Worth and was driven by Al Lawler, also of this city. The speedy little of luck to have placed either in front. The furious pace, however, told on all but the game Harrison mare and, impacer took the race with ease in three straight, her time being 2:15, 2:18 and mediately after the turn, the six horses, which had passed as one, be-2:19. The Joplin Daily Globe says that the 2:35 pace is the classic of the gan to string out and Lawler sent July meet there and adds: Curtis into the lead by several "The beautiful, unbroken stride of lengths. The field recovered, howthe winner throughout the race was a ever, and gave the winner a hard batjoy and delight to horse lovers. Mr. tle under the wire, Curtis finishing Harrison's bay mare made the six cirwith a lead of about a length." cuits of the track in three heats with-The third heat was much the same as the second and Chometa took the out once breaking. There was nothing sportive aboat the performance lead at the start and held it through--it was simply plain, hard going all out. The Horse Review of Chillago in the time, and the mather presty flyer commenting on the race paid Choineta seemed able to do it again at the end the following compliment: of the race." "Choineta Curtis won the 2:35 pace In the summary of the face the same with ease on Wednesday, Lawler paper says: drove an artistic race with her and "Lawler, driving Choineta Curtis, and the six other entries remaining has as good a mare as Manza Pierce, 2:13%, that he also marked at Joplin after six had scratched, got away to last year."

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Memphis Takes Two From Shreveport Special to The Telegram.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 14.-First game. Score: R. H. E. Memphis ...5 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 4-12 16 4 Shtweport 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 0-4 4 3 Batteries-Liebhart and Burch; Lee and Rapp. Umpire-Barney. Second game. Score: R. H. E. Memphis ...0000000001-143 Shrveport .0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -0 2 2 Batteries—Liebhart and Hurlburt; Fisher and Powell. Umpire, Buckley.

New Orleans Wins From Little Rock Special to The Telegram.

NEW ORLEANS, July 14.-Score: R. H. E. N. Q. 20000000 *-- 28 2

Little Rock 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 5 1 Bateries-Breitenstein and Stratton; Keith and Douglass. Umpire-Cam-

SOUTH TEXAS LEAGUE

Houston Won an Eighteen-Inning Game By Score 2 to 1

Special to The Telegram. HOUSTON, Texas, July 14 .- It required eighteen innings for Houston to are the game from Galveston this aftertion. Galveston got a man in the nearly threw the stake away. parently confident that he had the field beaten he eased his mount, while Jack Martin and Medell began driving First Mason and Tokalon. When eased Ram's Horn began to loaf, enabling First Mason to draw up and bring him to a fierce drive to win by a head. Betting Heavy

To within the final sixteenth the winner was going well in hand. Every horse in the race had its admirer and the betting ring was one solid mass of humanity eager to get down on their favorite. It was no place for the piker better with his shoe string offering. The money came in fifties, hundreds and five hundreds and the bookies were unable to accommodate

even the plunger element. There were tips galore and every one was so hot that it fairly burned the tongue. There were likewise the Inevitable "dark horse" dopes of the mysterious candidate just out of the west that had been prepared for and entered the Brighton for the biggest scoop that ever came over.

When the field lined up at the barrier there were easily 35,000 spectators present.

At Brighton Beach Special to The Telegram.

BRIGHTON BEACH, N. Y., July 14. -Summaries:

First race, the Punchestown Stakes, second, but made no other run. Hous- steeplechase, about two miles: Phantom, 142 (Ray), 6 to 5, won: Patago-



Play nian, 142 (Heider), 5 to 2, second: Saltine, 130 (Holamn), 20 to 1, third. Time, 4:25.

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Second race, six furlongs: Tiptoe, 116 (Miller), 11 to 5, won; Nannie Hodge, 124 (Williams), 10 to 1, second; First Premium, 119 (Bedell), 10 to 1,

third. Time, 1:12 4-5. Third race, five and one-half fur-longs: Fountainblue, 115 (Knapp), 3 to 5, won; Salvidere, 94 (Finn), 4 to 1, second; Gallant Dan. 102 (Notter, 2 to 1. third. Time, 1:07.

Fourth race, the Brighton Handicap, \$25,000, one mile and a quarter: Ramshorn, 114 (Sewell), 9 to 2, won; First Mason, 114 (Martin), 10 to 1, second; Tokalon, 118 (Bedell), 2 to 1, third. Time, 2:03 3-5.

Fifth race, selling mile and a sixteenth: Mary Morris, 92 (Horner), 11 to 5, won; Charlatan, 101 (Cochran), 5 to 1, second; Evie Green, 92 (Hennessy), 12 to 1, third.

Sixth race-Five and a half furlongs: Altuda, 107 (Troxler), 7 to 1, won; Waterbury, 110 (Shaw), 6 to 1, second; Frank Gill, 10 (Martin), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:07 2-5.

Seventh race-Selling, mile and onesixteenth: Vino, 96 (Martin), 11 to 10, won; Mandarin, 98 (Koerner), 7 to 2, second; Telephone, 101 (Finn), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:45 3-5.

At Latonia

Special to The Telegram. LATONIA, Ky., July 14 .- Summa-

ries: First race, six furlongs: Wee Lass. 92 (Preston), 17 to 1, won; Mayor Johnson, 108 (Nicol), 11 to 2, second; Principia, 118 (Garth), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:14 2-5.

Second race, five furlongs: Lightning Conductor, 100 (Austin), 5 to 1, won; Beautiful Mayo, 103 (Taylor), 9 to 2, second; King Leopold, 100 (Yost), 12 to

third. Time, 1:01 1-5. Third race, mile: Arachue, 147 (Arnold), 5 to 2, won; Dalesman, 149 (Bratton), 5 to 2, second; Modred Law, 150 (Collier), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:46 1-5, Fourth race, mile: Cottontown, 110 Hall), 13 to 5, won; Alma Dufour, 123 Nicol), 18 to 5, second; Col. Jim Douglass, 188 (Trubell), 15 to 2, third. Time, 1:39 3-5.

Fifth race-Five furlongs: Old Honesty, 118 (Nicol), 8 to 5, won; Lens, 111 (Hall), 2 to 1 second; Bud Hill, 111 (Austin), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:01 3-5. Sixth race-Seven furlongs: Mohaves 111 (D. Hall), 16 to 1, won; St. Paris, 107 (Treubel), 5 to, 1, second; Sctoch Dance, 107 (McIntyre), 20 to 1, third.

Time, 1:28. Seventh race-Mile, purse: Granada,

104 (Perrett), 13 to 2, won; Bull Finch, 110 (all), 7 to 1, second; Dudley K., 91 (Taylor), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:42.

At Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 14-Fort Erie summaries:

First race-Six furlongs: Sheen, 2 to 1, won; Bonnie Reg, even, second; Prestige, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:14 1-5. Second race-Five and a half furlongs: Tanbark, 2 to 1, won; Hattie Dodson, 30 to 1, second; Salto, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:09 4-5.

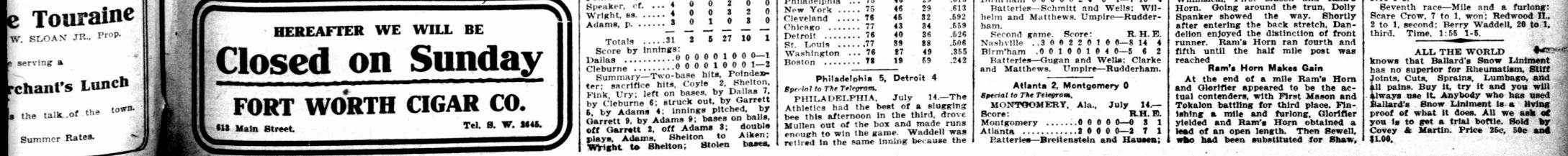
Third race-Steeplechase, two miles: Gypsano, 2 to 1, won; Allegiance, 2 to second; Enghurst, 7 to 2, third. lime, 4:45. Fourth race-Mile: Arthur Cummer.

to 1, won; Little Mike, 20 to 1, second; Rebounder, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:40.

Fifth race-Mile: La Pucelle, 3 to won; Martin Doyle, 4 to 5, second; Red Leaf, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:14.

Sixth race-Six furlongs: Selected. 30 to 1, won; Raviana, 15 to 1, second; Singing Master, 3 to 1, third. Time,

1:15 1-5. Seventh race-Mile and a furlong:



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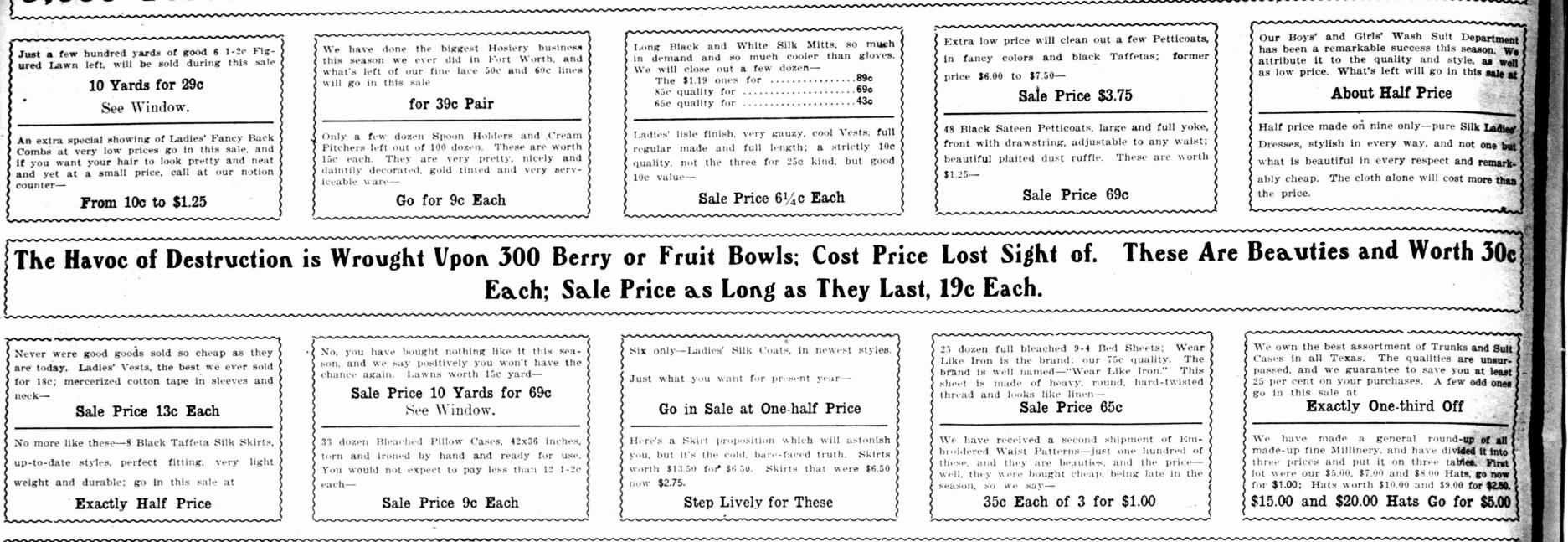
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THE TORNADO OF DESTRUCTION TO THE PRICES OF ALL MERCHANDISE

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

In this house has come, and its mighty hand has been so complete in its power until not one article but what has been seriously affected. All original prices blown away, and in many instances all profit gone. What's left of summer dry goods will pa ss out of this house beginning Monday morning like a wild-fire sweeping the broad prairies of Texas. Watch our windows for the blaze, and we feel sure you will come to our rescue. We only mention a few very much wrecked prices in this ed.; as we have told you previously, advertising is expensive, and we prefer to give you the benefit in prices. Everything is sold cheap, and at these prices the lots of goods can't last long, and don't blame us if you do not get your share.

5,000 Yards Standard C. House Canvas Worth Four and One-Half Cents for 334c



All This Season's Vp-to-Date Washable Goods-White Linen and Batiste Embroidered Parasols, Not one But What is Worth Twice the Price and Many Four Times the Price. All Go in This Sale, Choice \$1.29

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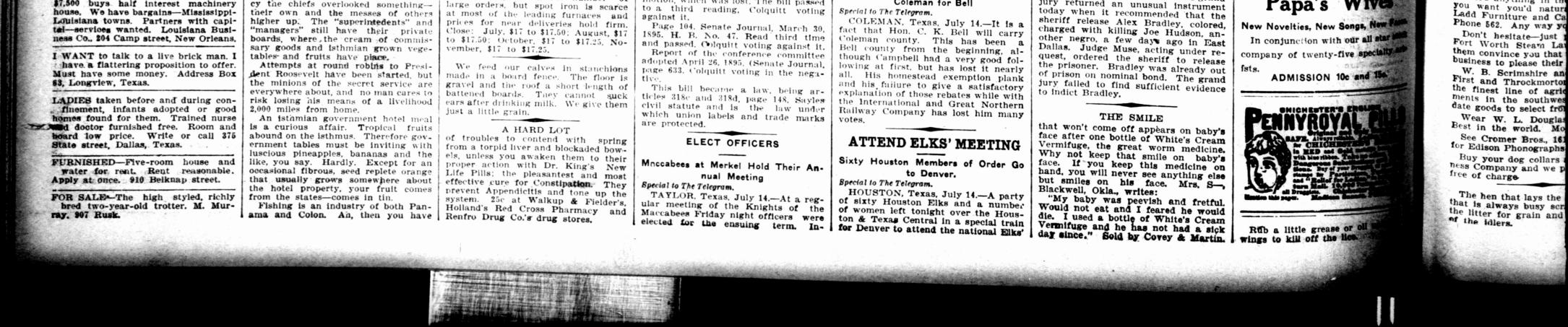
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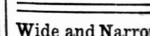
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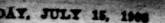




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July Merchandise September Prices

No old, dust damaged, antiquated, fossilized remnants, and rag tag. bobtail ends of goods that were worth the price asked in the year of 1899, but fresh, new, clean, dependable goods, made this year, embodying the new ideas in printing and weavingoffered at a reduction of a fourth, a third and some at less than half price. 50c Silk Organdies 25c There are Silk Organdies and Silk Organdies, and some Silk Mulls; some worth 39c and some worth 25c, and some of doubtful value, but these Silk Organdies are the kind you have read about-the kind that pass current at 50e the yard in the best stores. Arnold's fine Silk Organdies - the daintiest of printings, new designs and color schemes, shadow effects, value 50c; sale

Wash Goods 10c

A hundred or so pieces at this price on one counter, and not one worth less than 15c the yard. A selected lot of fine plinted Batistes and Lawns, plenty of the small figures and dots on white grounds, 15e quality; per yard 10¢ Arnold's Mohair Luster, a dust shedding cotton fab-

ric in the new Bradford



The skirt is made with the front if material has figure or nap; 51-4 gore back gore and circular portion yards 44 or 43-8 vards 52 inches wide Both the front and the back gores are if it has not, with 10 yards of braid laid in box plaits and there is an additional plait at the front edge of each to trim as illustrated.

keep the very hottest kind of an ironing fire. If but one pair of shoes is to do for all occasions it is unwise to purchase an extreme style. There are

always many new models on the market which are introduced to give variety and to sell to women who are always on the lookout for something unusual. Insist on having a perfect fit, Shoes that are ill-fitting will wear out much quicker than those which fit properly.

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

Making Beds.

The practice of having beds made in the early morning, though exceedingly tidy, is one which should be discouraged, for it is bad. Constantly we see a bed made half an hour after the sleeper has left the room, wherefore all the exhalations from the skin during the night are confined beneath the sheets and are inhaled again when the bed is next used. It is an excellent practice and one which ought to be encouraged in all young people to turn off the clothes of the bed immediately on rising. The mattress, too, should be turned back, so that all may be properly aired and quite cold before being remade.

A Cider Ham.

This is a delicious "extra" and is nice either hot or cold. Being cooked in the sweet cider gives it a delicate apple flavor. Wash and scrub a medium sized ham and soak for twenty-four hours in plenty of cold water to cover. Wipe dry, put in a large agate kettle and fill up with sweet cider, Add a bay leaf if desired, boil gently, allowing fifteen minutes to the pound. Allow it to cool in the cider, then skin and wipe the fat with a soft cloth. Garnish with vegetables and meat jelly.

Sponges.

Many people cling to sponges, though they are not supposed to be as sanitary as rough washcloths, because the sponges cannot be boiled. If properly cared for sponges are really quite sanitary. Only one person should use one sponge, and the sponge when not in use should be kept hanging in the air. An authority advises washing a sticky

fully renews it.

Mending Men's Gloves.

Men's gloves are exceptions to the rule of mending with cotton. They are heavier, as a rule, and almost invariably stitched with silk, which should be used for the necessary mending, so as to show as little difference between old and new parts as possible. Hanging Lanterns. A couple of handfuls of sand or small pebbles put in the bottom of Chinese lanterns around the cup which holds the candle, will prevent the lantern from swaying and very often keep it from catching fire. When Ice Is High. Be sure the ice box is air tight. Rinse the ice compartment with boiling water at least once a week. Wipe the edges of the doors, where they bind against the casing, thoroughly clean. Keep the ice chamber full, as the more ice there is in it, the colder the stop. And what's more, it is ten to box will keep. one that the next time he cries from Don't put anything in the ice chamtemper or indulgence he will keep it ber with the ice. up for ten or fifteen minutes, and then. Open the box as seldom as possible. seeing it's no use, he will quit for good and be sure to shut the doors tight. and all. Don't put hot things in the box. Let them cool off first. From the New York Herald. The secret of economy in ice is an absolutely air tight box, with the ice HAVANA, Cuba .- There have been chamber always filled to the top. weddings nearly every day lately, most of them taking place in the Church of An Ideal Nurse the Angels. Among recent marriages A nurse generally arrives in time of are those of Senor Arturo Hernandez a crisis, the patient is turned over to hef, the family draw a long breath of comfort and relief, confide in her amazingly, question her about the doctor, the treatment, the patient's condition, her experience of similar cases and unhesitatingly make her privy to their most personal affairs. Besides possessing unblemished courage and professional skill, a nurse should be prepared to sweep, keep a room in order, arrange flowers, read aloud, write notes, unobtrusively quiet such family jars as might affect her patient. She must understand what to do herself, what should be left to servants, remembering that this will vary in every household. She must be quick to see when she is in the way. She can allow herself no personal habits as to bed and board, no private existence or amusement while at a



It's a big discount so early in the season, but we are going to make a clean sweep of every Unlined Suit in this store for men and boys. You find no shoddy, cheaply made or unworthy clothing here. Every suit is backed up with our guarantee for satisfactory service, and they fit like madeto-order suits.

Our \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00 Blue Serge Suits are now selling at \$5.63, \$7.50, \$9.38 and.....\$11.25 All Unlined Fancy Cassimere, Worsteds and Serges going at a like discount.

Boys' Unlined Double-breasted Summer Knee Suits that are all wool, in blue serge and fancy worsteds; sizes 7 to 16; sold all the season at \$3.50, \$5.00 and \$7.50, reduced now to \$2.63, \$3.75 and\$5.63

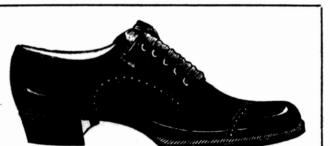
Boys' Single-breasted Unlined Suits for ages 6 to 12, in a variety of styles, all thoroughly made, nicely finished and perfect fitting; were \$1.98, \$2.50, \$2.98 and \$3.50; now selling at \$1.50, \$1.88, \$2.25 and\$2.63

Sweeping Reductions

On the Famous Nettleton, Manhattan and Beacon Oxfords for men. The Nettleton \$5.00 Oxfords in plain and patent leather, now\$3.75 The Manhattan \$3.50 and \$4.00 plain and patent leather Ox fords, now \$2.75 and\$2.95 The Beacon \$2.50 plain and patent leather Oxfords,

Clearing Men's Straw Hats at One-third Off

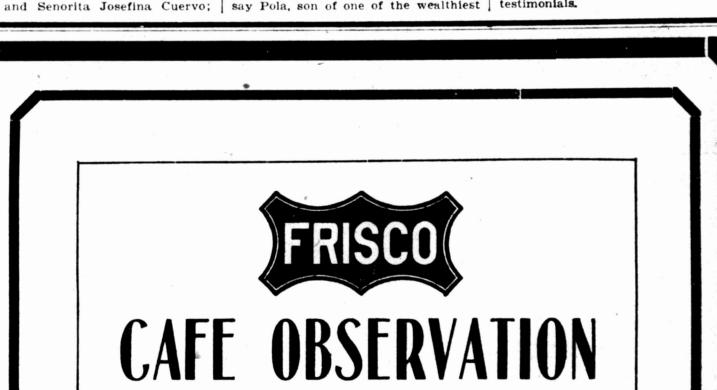
\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00 Panamas, selling for \$2.33 \$3.00, \$3.33 and\$4.00 sponge in milk, which process wonder-\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Sailors, selling now for 66c, 84c, and\$1.00 All Men's and Boys' Straws from 25c up to 75c, selling at one-third off the regular price. three hours?" That's easy-he will Senor Jose Manuel Otero and Senorita Concepcion Pedro, a cousin of a wealthy sugar planter, Don Juan Pedro, who put his country estate at the disposal of the young couple for their honeymoon; Dr. Enrique Fortun and Senorita Manuela Carbarcos, and Senor Mario Munoz Bustamante and Senorita Angela Casuso, daughter of the secretary of agriculture, Senor Gabriel Casuso. The engagement of Senorita Margarita Scull, stepdaughter of Senor Vicente Valcarcel, to Senor Tirso Me-Bofill and Senorita Josefina Cuervo; | say Pola, son of one of the wealthiest FRISCO















SUNDAY, JULY 15.

Great White Tag Sale! The Most Gigantic Bargain Event in Fort Worth's History Stupendous Price Cutting, ¶Come Early Monday Morning This sale started Saturday, and the number who attended the opening gave evidence that the people of Fort Worth know bargains when they see them. This sale is made up of odds and ends, which are sold to make room for our new fall stock. The prices quoted may seem impossible, but remember "We do as we advertise," and the prices quoted below go. White Canvas Oxfords Special W. L. Douglas Shoes **Mens Oxfords Mens Shoes** Ladies Shoes One lot of Ladies' White Canvas Oxfords. We have about 200 pairs of these Shoes 10 per cent off on our entire stock of Men's Vici Kid Shoes. blucher cut, white covered Cuban heels, One lot of Men's Box Calf and Vici Shoes, One lot of Ladies' Kid and Patent Tip. Men's OXFORDS, in such standard makes left, in broken sizes, 5 to 7 and 10 to 12. large eyelets, plain toe; regular \$1,98 \$2.50 values; White Tag Sale... with Blucher cut, mat Cuban heels; regular \$1.50 val-ues;; White Tag Sale price..... \$1.25 cap toes, bluchers, bals.; regular \$1.98 \$2.50 values; White Tag Sale... as Packard and Dunlap. and vici tops, good dress ODD AND END PRICES One lot of Men's Vici Kid Shoes, mat Several styles to pick from. One lot of Ladies' White Canvas Oxfords, top, blucher and bal. cut, foot-form last, shoe-stamped Gilbert's Shoes_stamped \$5.00.....\$3.48 Shoes_stamped \$4.00.....\$2.98 corrugated eyelets, blucher cut, ribbon cap toes, stamped Monarch \$2.50 \$2.25 Shoes; White Tag Sale price.... ties, covered Cuban heels, cup toe; reg-Mens Calfskin Shoes \$3.00 Special. One lot of Ladies' White Canvas Oxfords, Shoes stamped \$3.50.....\$2.48 ular \$2.00 values; White Tag \$1.70 Sale price blucher cut, leather heels, cap toe; reg-Shoes stamped \$3.00.....\$2.25 White Tag Sale Price LADIES' OXFORDS ular \$1.50 values; White Tag \$1.35 Sale price One lot of Men's Calfskin Work Shoes, In our Ladies' Department we will give One lot of Ladies' Common Sense Ox-These Odd and End Shoes are in tans, good heavy soles, shanks reinforced with patent leathers, vici kids-Shoes and Oxfords, regular \$1.50 values; \$1.15 White Tag Sale price..... 10 per cent off on all Ladies' Oxfords. **\$2.48** screws; \$2.50 values the world over; White Tag Sale price.....\$1.85 We have cut out some extra bargains, as fords. Don't miss this opportunity for you can see below. a bargain. MEN'S UNDERWEAR EMBROIDERY HOSIERY HANDKERCHIEFS MEN'S SUITS SILK WAISTINGS Men's Cream Balbriggan Underwear, Ladies' Lace Lisle Hose, worth regular 25c; White Tag special.. 19C 10 bolts of Fancy Silk Waistings, change-Men's Fancy Worsted Suits, in light and 25 dozen Ladies' Handkerchiefs. Embroidery worth regular 64c; dark patterns, worth regular \$9.48 \$12.50; White Tag Sale price... able colors, in blue and green; sells ev-Ladies' White Lisle Hose, regular 25c Men's Colored Shirts and Drawers pink Swiss and Hamburg Embroidery, good Men's \$15.00 and \$16.00 Suits, in light and and blue; regular 25c values; and blue; regular 25c values; 18c White Tag Sale price...... TOWELS and wide; regular 10c and 12½c 81c values; White Tag special...... dark gray, both single and double-breast-ZEPHYR GINGHAMS Ladies' Plain Black Lisle Hose, 19C woth 25c; White Tag Sale...... ed, with center or side vents; \$10.48 White Tag Sale price One lot of Bleached Huck Towels, 18c worth 25c; White Tag Sale...... Red Seal Zephyr Ginghams, worth 712 12½c; extra special, White Tag Sale 72C Ladies' Plain Black Hose, extra 15c val-Extra wide Hamburg and Swiss Em-Men's Liste Understanding assorted colors; White Tag Sale 496 Men's Lisle Undershirts, worth \$1.00, in WOMEN'S DRAWERS broidery, worth regular 15c; LAWNS AND DIMITIES BARBER TOWELS Trimmed in embroidery, tucks and laces; special Light and dark patterns, small figures regular 65c and 75c values; White 49c Ladies' Black Hose, with white feet, One lot of Men's Lisle Shirts and Draw-worth regular 15c; White Tag special One job lot of Lace, slightly soiled. 2c worth regular 5c; White Tag special One lot of Ladies' Chemise, trimmed in One lot of Men's Sea Island Bleached embroidery, beading, laces; regular \$1.75 DIMITIES AND LAWNS One lot of Cotton Torchon and Insertion, Shirts and Drawers, worth regular 49c 75c; White Tag Sale special...... CLOTHING values; White Tag Sale \$1.39 Ladies' Plain Black Hose, with white White Fancy Dimities and Lawns, regworth $6\frac{4}{4}c$ and $7\frac{4}{2}c$; White $4\frac{1}{2}c$ worth 64c and 72; White Men's Two-piece Crash Suits, regular \$7.50 special 190 50 dozen Porous Knit Underwear, in pink values; special for the White \$3,49 Tag Sale blue and white, worth 75c gar-ment; White Tag Sale special.....49c RIBBONS Ladies' 50c and 75c Hose, in black 47c Valenciennes Lace, worth 8 1-3c; No. 7 full Taffeta Silk Ribbon, all 30 shades, regular 5c; White Tag Sale and white; White Tag special.... 50 dozen Pongee Elastic Seam Drawers, LADIES' HATS Misses' Lisle Finished Hose, worth 100 regular 15c; White Tag Sale...... worth regular \$1.00 garment; 73c Men's and Boys' Blue Serge Suits, neatly Ladies' Trimmed Dress Hats, in all the No. 9 full Taffeta Silk Ribbon, worth Valenciennes Lace, worth $6\frac{1}{2}c$; $4\frac{1}{2}c$ made and very stylish, worth **\$7,48** regular \$10; White Tag Sale...**\$7,48** latest shades, worth regular \$1.49 \$2.50; White Tag Sale price.... One lot of Shirts and Drawers, worth pegular 8½c; White Tag Sale JU regular 50c garment; White Tag 3712C No. 12 full Taffeta Silk Ribbon, worth C Misses' Lace Hose, regular 15c kind; 9C White Tag Sale LAWN SUITS regular 10c; White Tag special.....DC Men's Night Robes, with or with-out collars; prices 50c, 65c and \$1.00 SUIT CASES Misses' Colored Lace Hose, in pink, blue Ladies' Fancy Lawn Suits, timmed with Nos. 22 and 40 full Taffeta Silk Ribbon, Pajamas ranging in price, per **\$3.00** suit from **\$1.25** to..... Corset Cover Embroidery, regular 90. Val. lace and tucks; regular \$4,69 \$6.50 values; White Tag special. worth 12½c and 15c; White Tag 10c Sale price A good Canvas Suit Case, 22-inch; White Tag Sale special. \$1.10 and white; special for White Tag 25c Sale, 2 for

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BARBERS HOPE

pected Monday Evening

members of the Barbers' Union of the

question of 7 o'clock closing. The Bar-

ing hour, which will give them five

hours more per week, the Saturday

closing time not being affected. The

employing barbers wish for a compro-

of Monday. The compromise suggest-

usual and that the shift system be in-

stituted; that is, for a certain number

of the workmen to go off and the others

remain on duty, alternating so that

there will be no hardship or injustice

to any one. This is opposed by the

suit, from \$1.25 to.....

MAYOR DAVIS TALKS SUITS

Large Crowd Hears North Fort Worth Mayor

GIVES THE HISTORY

Incidents Leading Up to Antitrust Prosecutions Described. Audience Enthusiastic

Mayor W. D. Davis of North Fort Worth spoke to an appreciative and interested audience of 300 people at the new auditorium in the high school at North Fort Worth Saturday night and for nearly two hours was given the closest attention by the crowd.

Mayor Davis' subject was "The Anti-Trust Suits" in connection with the race for county attorney, and was confined entirely to those two branches. He ably defended the Fort Worth Live Stock Exchange and commission firms coing business at the stock yards, read the rules and by-laws of the exchange and urged that all business by that organization had been done in the open with no intention of violating any law; and that to be sure that the by-laws and rules were all right the county attorney had been consulted and had given it as his opinion that the exchange was within the law and all

Greeted by Applause

Mayor Davis was introduced by Hon. T. J. Powell in a few well put remarks and the speaker was greeted with hearty applause. He began his speech by stating that he had called

the meeting to discuss a question that Mayor Davis reviewed the trin to had open discussed for weeks in Fort Austin, the conference there with the Worth and North Fort Worth and state's attorneys and the compromise which was of more interest to the propositions made by the state, ten people here than anything else-the per cent of which he charged would anti-trust suits in connection with the go to County Attorney Jeff McLean. county attorney's race. He reviewed Mayor Davis denied that the attorney general had told the exchange the history of the live stock business and the exchange at North Fort Werth committee that they were violating and showed that the charges made by the law. the commission firms were more rea-"On the other hand," he said, "Mr. sonable than cattle shippers paid prior McLean had advised us that we had to the creation of the market here; and

violated no law that everything was moving along all "If we had, if he believed we had, right until the anti-trust suits had been why didn't he tell the grand jury instituted. The establishment of live here to indict us and not have us taken stock exchanges, said the speaker, was to Austin? If we were guilty we for the purpose of promoting uniformshould have been tried here.'

ity in charges in the different markets Effect of Suits and to inspire confidence in the non-These suits, the speaker said, had esty and integrity of the members stopped building in North Fort Worth. thereof as well as to promote the in-The trust suits called for money and terest of all concerned. The good rethe crowd had to dig up and pay lawsult was felt in the market here as

the charges were not more than half Mayor Davis took up the trial that The speaker then passed to the inwas begun at Austin and the stopping of the case and continuing it; said vestigation of the exchange by the Tarthat cattlemen who it was said had rant county grand jury and said that been robbed by the exchange would when the exchange and commission men first heard of this step they apnot be accepted as jurors. pointed a committee to go to Austin

"The state didn't want them! Why didn't they want them?" the speaker asked. "Because the cat'lemen knew the facts.

"Jurors would be asked if they had "We heard Lightfoot had been here read an article in The Telegram and and that he would come back next day. if they answered yes they were ex-We arranged a conference at Capps & cused. We finally consented to what-Cantey's office with Mr. Lightfoot, ever the state wanted and went to which was attended by Marion Sansom, trial, but couldn't finish because of the Bob McNatt and myself and a gentlewell known trial amendment that man of Fort Worth who has posed as a stopped proceedings.' trust buster. We didn't ask the trust-

"The people who got us into court," he said, "are asking you for your votes, and when our cases are tried and settled the people will then know that they were persecutions and not prosecution." This statement was greeted with great cheering.

R. H. McNatt Speaks

give us; and Jeff McLean heard this Following Mr. Davis, R. H. McNatt talk. We appealed to him to point out made a short talk and after him Maour errors, but were turned down. He rion Sansom addressed the meeting. said nothing had been decided on up He said he was not in politics and didn't want to be. He referred to the \$7,500 fine of the Southwestern com-The following Thursday two deputy pany of which he was a member and had been asked why it had been paid ing papers. The suits must have been if the company was not guilty. Mr. Sansom answered the question by



Captain Hendrick to Order New Equipment

telling a story of having been held up

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bers. He gave the robbers his money

because he had too, not because they

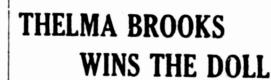
were entitled to it. He declared that

his company was in the same position

that he was when he was held up on

Major C. O. Elliott will muster the reorganized company of Fort . Worth Fencibles into the service of the state of Texas Monday, with their newly elected officers.

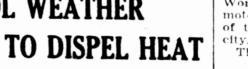
When the full quota of men shall have been secured, which is expected to be accomplished in the next two weeks, the company will be in position to meet strong competition at the encampment at Austin in August. Requisition for new equipment will be forwarded at once and Captain Hendrick will be able to fully arm and uniform at least fifty-five men. Regular drills of the Fencibles take place Monday, Wednesday and Friday.



"Most Popular Girl" Contest Ends in North Fort Worth

Miss Thelma Brooks of North Fort Worth won the pretty doll which was the prize for the "most popular little girl contest" at the closing exhibition Saturday night of the country fair given by the women of the North Fort Worth Catholic church. Miss Thelma was entered in the race by Mr. and Mrs. W. O'Connor of North Fort Worth. Much interest has been taken in the fair, which has been held each night this week in the church lawn and the women are gratified with their success, both socially and financially.

COOL WEATHER



START NEW IDEA Special to The Telegram. NEW YORK, July 14.-Death in a most horrible form and planned with Hi-Mount Designed After Faa fiendish cruelty was meted out to a workman in the plaster works of J mous St. Louis "Places" B. King at West Newbrighton, Staten Island, the police say, and in an effort to learn the true facts eight of the

Boyd Clarke and H. S. Buting, two placed under arrest. of the best known traveling men in As the time of their imprisonment Texas, are responsible for transplanting lengthens it is expected that one or more of the number will tell under in Fort Worth the famous St. Louis what circumstances Frank Getzner, "place" idea; the settlement of rethe unfortunate man, was drawn by stricted residence districts with a view a rope on a rapidly revolving piece of shafting which whirled and battered not only to exclusiveness, but also to his body into an almost unrecognizable a development of civic beauty imposmass and severed an arm and a leg. sible in unrestricted residence sections. Mr. Clacke travels for the Simmons Tighly bound about the ankle on the Hardware Company of St. Louis, while shafting was one end of a stout piece Mr. Bunting represents the Hamilton of rope about twenty feet long. Brown Shoe Company. Both formerly

TRAVELING MEN

rope had been coiled around the shaftlived in St. Louis, where they became ing. Superintendent Fancher sought lovers of the place idea, a' feature of to learn how the rope became at-St. Louis' residence section that has tached to Getzner's leg, but none of been praised by visitors from all over the nine men would admit any knowlthe United States and abroad. edge of this. One of the men left the The St. Louis "places" are sections, factory immediately after Getzner was

usually from two to four blocks in length, having large ornamental gates at the two entrances of the street traversing the place. This street is sometimes divided and the center planted with shrubbery and flowers. Often a fountain is placed near each arch entrance, and every device known to landscape art is employed in making the setting as beautiful as possible. Inside the places the residences and grounds are laid out in keeping with the idea of beautifying the whole district. The term "restricted" applies to ruling usually provided for by a clause in the deed to each lot providing that the residence to be erected thereon shall not cost less than a certain specified sum. Stores of all kinds are barred from these places in order that the plan to have an exclusive private residence section may be strictly carried out. Messrs, Clarke and Bunting have

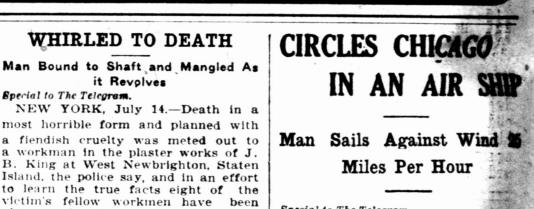
adapted this place idea to a tract of land known as Hi-Mount, situated on the first hill west of Fort Worth on the Arlington Heights road and half way to that suburb.

They have spent a large sum in making lawns, building concrete walks and curbing, planting double rows of shade trees and constructing a first-class macadam roadway. Arched gateways costing in the neighborhood of \$1,500 each will soon be provided and arrangements already have been made for water and electric lights.

Hi-Mount is about the same distance from the business district of Fort Worth as Magnolia avenue and its promoters hope soon to develoop it into one of the show residence sections of the

The tract contains about 175 lots.

Petty Larceny NEW HAVEN, July 14.—As a result if made, and the number of members for Sunday and Monday: of the local union who are concerned of being bitten by John Tracey, an in-Special to The Telegram. East Texas-Partly cloudy Sunday; sane inmate of Springside Home, Jos-LEXINGTON, Ky., July 15-of Police Reagan today received ter from officials at Montgomer in the demand for the shorter hours is eph Goebel, aged 75 years, ward master showers and cooler in northwest part. about sixty. of the home, died today of blood pol-Those who have signed the petitions Monday, showers and cooler; fresh Mo., inclosing a picture of soning. Mr. Goebel was attending Traare the customers of the shops, most southwest winds on the coast, becom-Patte, Kentucky's notorious cey when the latter seized him and interested, and it is contended as they ing variable. thief, whose whereabouts has b closed his teeth in the ward master's are the most concerned, if they are will-West Texas and New Mexicomystery for six years. Patte We wrist. ing for the change to be made, the pro-Showers and cooler Sunday. Monday, up from Bourbon county for two prietors certainly should be also. The fair. for horse stealing and after The department of agriculture has journeymen barbers say that if the ear-Oklahoma and Indian Territorythis time was convicted here agreed to recognize the brand "Minnelier closing hour is adopted the customsame offense and sent up for dir He came back to Fayette count stole the horse of J. C. Tod Showers and cooler Sunday. Monday, sota Butter" in the markets and to ers of the shops will soon be educated fair prosecute any one who undertakes to to the fact that 7 o'clock p. m. is the Arkansas-Showers and cooler Suncounterfeit the brand and put it on latest hour for a shave, except on Satday afternoon or night. Monday, any butter not made in Minnesota and and made good his escape. urday nights, and in a short time there showers. jail at Montgomery City, St graded up to the accepted standard. will be no hardsnips to anyone. sentence for petit larceny.

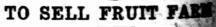


Special to The Telegram.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 14 .- The most remarkable flight in the air ever winessed in Chicago was watched this by a million people, who saw Ha Wild fly over the business district in his ship, "The Eagle."

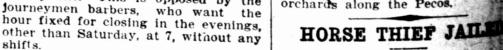
He had sailed from the south site, nine miles, to the central business detrict in his airship, the first ever seen above the heart of the city. Steering The his way to the northwest side, he alighted unceremoniously at Center avenue and Erie street on the roof of a building. He adjusted a number of guy ropes, fixed his propeller and rose again to make a twelve-mile return io the White City.

killed and he has not been found. A Sailed Twenty Miles An Hour general police alarm has been sent out Wild decided, however, after rising in the air, that it would be unsafe to make a farther trip, as he had ridden against the wind and traveled at a rate of twenty miles an hour. strain of this had spread a sprecist chain and he found himself unable to FOR SETTLEMENT make the return voyage. The air was taken back to its starting point is a wagon. Wild, who was followed a his tour by millions of eyes and all Decision on Early Closing Exby hundreds of persons in auto and other vehicles, made good 10 promise to sail all over Chicago.



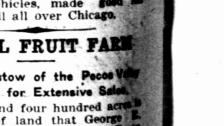
Petitions, signed by fully a thousand George E. Barstow of the Pecce Ve persons, have been circulated the week Arranges for Extensive Sale just passed and armed with these the

Five thousand four hundred acre the amount of land that George city are expected to go into conference Barstow, a resident of Barstow, Te with the employing barbers Monday in the Pecos Valley, has arranged place on the market to be sold night at Labor Temple, to decide the twenty, forty and eighty-acre bers' Union asks for the earlier closfarms through the Com Trust Company of St. Louis, Mo. cording to the statement of Barstow, who arrived in Fort Saturday night from St. Louis. mise and will propose that at meeting tween 800 and 1,000 acres are non cultivation in the valley. There large vineyards and it is planned ed is that the shops be kept upon as erect a winery to care for the proof the vineyards. Plans are now under way 1 to the erection of a box factor the accommodation of the owners



Insane Man's Bite Fatal It is stated that there will be about Notorious Character Serving Terms sixteent shops affected by the change, Special to The Telegram. WASHINGTON, July 14.-Forecast

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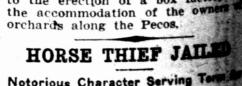
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Arranged Conference

buster, Mr. McLean to the conference

nor did we prohibit him. We had noth-

ing to conceal. We told Mr. Lightfoot

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intend to do and asked him to advise

us. He refused to do so, saying we had

our own counsel; he had no advice to

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BROWN & VERA,

WALL PAPER

Main Street, between Tenth and Eleventh.

plate glass and repair leaded glasses.

ART MATERIALS.

EVER BEFORE HAS OUR LEADERSHIP AS A SUPPLY CENTER Careful buyers realize the decided advantage of trading where stocks are constantly moving. Never stagnant, ever and always something new-and that's why they come ere in constantly increasing num-

People who come every day in week find scores of new things to to make it, and back of it all is rue worth for less money

Women's

Wash Suits

Just Half

Price

Surpassingly Important Money-Saving Sale Starts Here Tomorrow!

BEEN SO WIDELY ACKNOWLEDGED AS NOW

Great Half Price Sale of Women's Silk and Wash Suits A VAST ASSEMBLAGE OF BEAUTIFUL WHITE SUITS

This has been a phenomenal selling season for us on White Linen and Lawn Suits. We have trebled our last season's suit sales. We've been so successful that we do not hesitate one moment to announce the greatest sale that Fort Worth women have ever known. Greatest money-saving event, because it comes in July instead of August; it comes just when you are wanting washable suits-in the nick of time. Reductions that eclipse every past sale await the coming of multitudes tomorrow and during the week. Beautiful Wash Suits of lawn, batiste and linens; also several hundred Silk Shirt Waist Suits and Dresses-all in the height of popularity, selling at JUST HALF REGULAR SUMMER PRICES.

\$5.00 Linen Coat Suits and Lawn Now at \$2.50 Shirt Waist Suits50 Linen Coat Suits and Lawn Nowat \$3.75 \$8.50 Linen Coat Suits and Lawn Nowat \$4.25 \$10.00 Linen Coat Suits and Lawn Nowat \$5.00 12.50 Linen Coat Suits and Lawn Nowat \$6.25 15.00 Linen Coat Suits and Lawn Now at \$7.50 \$16.50 Linen Coat Suits and Lawn Nowat \$8.25 Linen Coat Suits and Batiste Nowat \$9.00 \$20.00 Lingerie Dresses Now \$10.00

Silk Suits Half

We have also decided to make a clean sweep of Silk Coat Suits, also Silk Shirt Wait Suits. This half price lot will be prominently displayed where you can examine them. They are all desirable suits, this season's creations and styles that any lady of taste will accept as absolutely correct; too many styles to give description; enough to know when the "Store Ahead" offers them_for correct garments it's so, and the price is just reducedONE-HALF

Lingerie Waists Half

You will be more than pleased to find a special lot of about 50 high hand-made and hand-embroidered Lingerie Waists, ranging in price from \$7.50 to \$15.00. This lot will be sold at exactly half former price. We know that those who appreciate high quality will be on hand early to take these special garments at HALF PRICE

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\$22.50 Linen Coat Suits and Lingeria Batiste Dresses	Now \$11.25
\$25.00 Linen Coat Suits and Lingeric Batiste Dresses	Now \$12.50
\$30.00 Linen Coat Suits and Liner Lawn Dresses	
\$35.00 Linen Coat Suits and Liner Lawn Dresses	
\$39.50 Linen Coat Suits and Hand- kerchief Linen Suits	•
\$42.50 Lingerie Costumes, late rich creations	
\$47,50 Rich Costumes, the imported copies, are	
\$50,00 Imported Costumes, very handsome creations	Now \$25.00
\$75.00 Imported Costumes, exclusive	Now \$37.50

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Season's Best Opportunity to Buy Waists, Skirts, Etc

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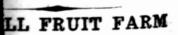
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on of a box factory for odation of the owners of ng the Pecos.

THIEF JAILED

aracter Serving Term for Petty Larceny N. Ky., July 14.-Chief Telegram.

An event of wholesale slaughtering of desirable ready-to-wear. Not a garment shall be carried over or shown in the new departments. The necessity for sacrificing in urgent. Soon the general tear-up and re-arrangement of departments to new locations, installing new shelving and fixtures: there will be confusion, and the white fabrics will run a risk of being soiled, hence this great slaughter of all summer fabrics. Prices ranging a half and even less on many lines. Every woman should come this week and buy what is needed for this summer's wear. Unprecedented saving of half-it's a fact to which you will hold the proof if you will call and investigate our advertisements, as thousands of prudent shoppers do.

Skirts \$3.95

Beautiful Skirts made of worthy woolens. Skirts that you would pay more for the materials than we ask. All new and late circular effects, plaids, checks, mixtures and solid colors. It's the best skirt bargain of the year-\$3.95.

Skirts \$5.00

It will require a visit to fully comprehend the values in this lot of high quality Skirts, "The Store Ahead" \$7.50 Skirts mean a great bargain when offered at \$5.00; all wool fabrics, late gray panamas, plaids and checks; also blue, black and browns; best models; special, choice \$5.00.

Skirts. One-third Off The Wash Skirts at a discount of onethird regular price-that's a big saving. Consider, too, they are all new-none but the latest models; the linens, the piques, the madras-all included; none reserved. Values from \$1.50 to \$10.00; one-third off.

Boleros, Half

Our Stock of Bolero Jackets and Linen Coats at exactly half price. This includes all that's left of the beautiful lace creations, medium and rich grades; garments that can be worn evenings clear through the winter; regular price cut in two.

Underwear

Ladies' extra good quality Silk Tape Vests. fine Swiss ribbed; a special good 19c Ladies' very fine light gauzy mercerized Lisle Vests, a splendid 35c Vest; 24c Superior quality Ladies' Mercerized Lisle Ladies' Mercerized Lisle Union Suits, knee length, short sleeves; superior Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Cotton Vests. bleached, good 12c grade; taped

A Remarkable Sale of Ladies' Waists

50c and 75c white Lawn Waists; also Per- | \$2.75 and \$3.00 Wash Waists of fine Bat-\$1.25 and \$1.50 white Lawn Waists. These are more or less soiled; are worthy and newest styles and washable. You get | styles, lace and embroidery trimmed, short them at below 'naif regular price; 50c \$1.75 and \$2.00 white Lawn and Batiste Waists, beauties in this lot: lace and em-boidery trimmed; take your \$2.25 and \$2.50 white Lawn and Batiste Waists, lace and embroidery trimmed. choice styles; season's best sell- \$1.39 dallion trimmed, high grade ers; take choice now for\$1.39 \$7.50 qualities; grand choice...

iste and Lawns, elegant qualities, lace and embroidery trimmed, short and \$1.69 long sleeves; special \$3.50 to \$4.50 Wash Waists, elegant rich and long sleeves, in one lot; \$5.00 and \$6.00 Lingerie Waists: the styles are correct, the fabrics rich; it's a rare opportunity to buy high-grade \$3.50 Waists; choice We have about 36 Silk Waists of Messaline, Taffeta and Jap Silk, lace and me-\$4.85



Undermuslin Sale Continued

Twelve great special lots for your consideration. The materials are all good, made full and trimmed with good lace and embroidery; in fact no better muslin underwear to be had. Come Monday for these.

bC ruffles; sizes 4 to 12; also in this lot Ladies' Corset Covers; great lots, worth double the price we name; choice, 15c.

25c Specially good choosing, line of Ladles' Gowns, Drawers, open and closed; Corset Covers; a splendid line of different styles on sale, choice of any this week, 25c. \$1.89 GRAND SPECIAL—Muslin, Cam-bric and Nainsook, low neck, short sleeves; also high neck, long sleeves; also Drawers and Skirts; elegant \$3.50 creations; clearance sale this week; choice, \$1.89.

\$2.95 Special table of high quality Long Cloth and Nainsook Gowns, Skirts and Drawers. Chemise and Corset Covers that are all \$5.00 values; made correctly in every detail; choose them for \$2.95.

\$3.95 A table of very finest Underwear, made of choice nainsook or cambric-Skirts, Gowns, Chemise, Drawers, Corset Covers, all very rich garments, lace and embroidery trimmed; \$6.00 values; choice for \$3.95.

Extra Specials

A lot of Silk Gauze Fans, hand painted and spangled, wood sticks, regular 75c line; 39c Monday special One hundred dozen Ladies' hemstitched and embroidered Handkerchiefs; special One lot of Fine Hat Pins, gold coin, silver and jeweled tops; values up to \$1.00; grand 19c special, choice A lot of Ladies' Hand Bags, leather and white cale and Madras Shirtings, 25c and 15c 39c fabrics; choice, yard A lot of Peter Thompson Linen Collars, white One big table of Lawns and Batiste, the A good Bath Soap is Lemola-it's cooling,

C Children's Drawers and Skirts, with 50C Another special table contains Gowns, ruffles; sizes 4 to 12; also in this lot 50C Drawers, open and closed, and Corset Covers, Chemise and Skirts; lace and embroidery trimmed; all of good muslin; choice,

> 79c Big table containing hundreds of Cam-bric and Muslin Drawers, Corset Covers, Chemise, Skirts and Gowns, nicely made and embroidery and lace trimmed; choice, 79c. 97c Nainsook and Cambric Gowns, low and high neck, lace and embroidery trimmed; Skirts, Chemise and Corset Covers, elegant styles, lace and embroidery trimmed; choice, 97c.

986 Ladies' Nainsook and Cambric Gowns, Chemise, Skirts and Corset Covers; these are all nicely trimmed and finished, lace and embroidery. Come, choose from the best styles for 98c.

§1.39 Special choice table of high quality Gowns, Chemise, Drawers, open and closed; also Skirts. These garments are made of cambric and nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed; choice, this table, \$1.39.

Oxfords

We are pleased to announce that our Shoe Departments are once more in shape to invite shoppers. For the past few weeks carpenters played havoc with this department. However, the shelving is all up and space clear for easy shopping. Now for a rousing clearance sale of Women's Oxfords. Prices made to rapidly clear the shelves of all Low Cut Shoes. Note these values.

Elegant grade of ladies' all patent leather Oxfords, turn soles, Cuban, French and military heels, the \$3.50 and \$4.00 lines; the \$2.98 A very elegant line of Oxfords, former \$2.50 and \$3.00 sellers, blucher welts, Cuban and military heels, patent vamp or plain vici Sailor Tips, Pumps in all the late styles; \$1.98 special price, pair Special lot of Ladies' Oxfords, patent vamp, military and Cuban heel, turn or welts, \$1.69 \$2.00 and \$2.50 values, for..... Specially big line of Children's Barefoot 49c Sandals, 12 to 2, for 59c; 8 to 11 for..... Ladies' White Canvas Oxfords, Blucher Ties, Cuban and military heels, welts or \$1.49 turn; \$2.00 values for

A Silk Sensation! Come Monday morning bright and early. There will be on sale some extraordinarily good things. 36inch Wash Silk, former price 98c,

good line of Kimono Silks, 50c lines; also Wash Silks, white and colored; also Louisine and Taffeta Dress Silks—a big lot of many kinds, including the short ends of silk from 1 to 10 yards; grand special clearance price; silk values from 50c to \$1.00; choice 38c.

Gray Suitings

New Mohairs

We have received another shipment of the 25 pieces of new Gray Mohair, fall shadings, new Gray Suitings; the styles are the latest, direct from the mills; pretty platds and mixlight, medium and dark grays, bought to retures, light and dark grays, good values at tail at 98c; we are going to make a special \$1.49 and \$1.25; special line of 10 pieces 50of this lot, 45 inches wide, high finish 75c, fall Mohair; yard inch fancy checks, plaids and mottled grays, elegant quality, worth \$1.25 yard. JOC

WHITE WASH CHIFFON-We will sell just 50 pieces White Wash Chiffon, 48 inches wide, sheer 45c quality; the most phenomenal bargain we have ever offered in white goods; Monday, yard, 15c

Sale Ladies' Hose

Just three lines-just three of the popular sale

prices. But you're going to get the best values

you've had in many a day, for these are Hose

FINE LAWNS AND BATISTE-The best wash goods bargain of the season. We have added many special styles to the great bargain table of wash goods; 15c and 20c values, choice designs; 10c

Sale of 50 Pieces Table Damask, 69c-75c Values

This is a housekeeper's chance for there never was a more worthy grade of 72-inch Bleached Damask sold at 69c and 75c. We say it's a chance seldom had and one worthy of prompt call; it's a special buy of Bleached Damask; choice patterns, Monday, per yard

Monday Special—Take choice of 25c to 50c | We have received another shipment of the | Special lot of White Quilts, S1.19 wash fabrics, imported and domestic wash fast seiling Beige Suitings in shadow fabrics, Organdies, Batiste, Swiss Mulls, plaids, gray shades; a very effective 36-French Ginghams; grand choice, 25c Figured Organdies and fancy French Per-

We are going to wipe out the odd lengths and remnants of Linen Suitings and sheer Linen Lawns, in lengths of 1 to 10 yards; all the accumulations to be sold out at a discount of one-third and half regular worth.



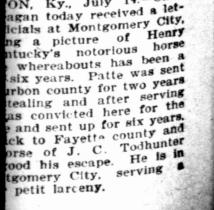
Special sale of imported Marseilles Quilts, cut corners, fringe, \$5.98 \$3.49 special lot of bleached Bed Sheets, 35c good grade and size; sale.......

Bed Sheets, bleached, 72x90; a Bed Sheets, bleached, 72x90; a worthy grade; special price but...48c Bleached Pepperell Sheets, full Bleached Pepperell Sheets, full 59c size; special price Monday

bought for less than actual worth. At 25c Pair Special line of Ladies' Black Embroidered and Lace Hose, good lisle, fast black. You can't match grades under 35c; sale 25c. 3 Pairs for \$1.00

3,000 pairs Ladies' high quality 50c Hose-the lot contains most any color you may want, besides fancy embroidered styles, lace lisle; 3 pairs for \$1.00. At 50c Pair

Big line of Ladies' Fast Black Lace Lisle, Fancy Colored Lace Lisle and Embroidered Hose; values worthy 75c lines; choice 50c.



Parasols at a Saving This week you will find special sale prices on Fancy Parasols. Many new styles just lately received. You should see. Silk Coaching and White Embroidered Parasols at bargain prices.



Slaughter Begins MONDAY At the Busy Store

All Lawns, Laces, Embroideries, Waists, Skirts, Shirt Waist Suits, Millinery, Hosiery, Shoes and Lace Curtains to be slaughtered. Come Monday morning-the best goes first. Sale just one week.



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pecial to The Telegram. COOPER, Texas, July 14 .- Thursday ras one of the notable days in the colitical history of Delta county and ast night thousands of its residents howed the praises of Charles K. Bell. Before an audience that numbered thousands and which fairly packed the courthouse square, Judge Bell made one of the most lucid arguments he has delivered since the campaign began and one that had an unmasked effect n his hearers. This was his first visit to Delta county and he knew few men re personally. Now all of them know Im and they are proud that they do. dge Bell had a long jump to make Williamson county to Delta. He ame from Dallas via the Santa Fe Pecan Gap. A crowd had collected re and he was forced to make a rt speech there. He was hustled into by the sheriff of Delta counand driven through the mud and

ten miles to Cooper.

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

the Preston county primaries, giving him a majority of delegates to the convention in August at Keyser. The eyes of all West Virginia are on Preston PLAN OF DEFENSE county today as the key to the situation. The famous Second district was solidly democratic until twelve years ago, when William L. Wilson was defeated by Alston G. Dayton, now fed-Yarmouths Will Aid at Trial eral judge. Two years ago Thomas B. Davis, a brother of Henry G. Davis, candidate for vice president, carried the district for the democrats.

CLEARINGS SHOW GAIN

Increase Over Same Week Last Year \$649,834.20

with a representative of the Hearst The Fort Worth bank clearings for News Service, who boarded the steamer the week ending July 13, 1906, are \$5.at quarantine. Mr. Carnegie made a 760,679.52, as against \$5,010,845.32 for formal statement in Mrs. Thaw's bethe corresponding week of 1905, an in-"I have returned to America for the crease of \$649,834.20. Bradstreet's redefense of my son Harry. I will spend port for the week ending Thursday, my fortune if necessary to see that he July 12, shows the Fort Worth clearings obtains justice. I am in no position to to be \$6,151,926, or an increase of 54.5 discuss the case until I have a talk per cent over 1905.

UNITED STATES OUT OF DISPUTE

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OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 14 .-Mexico is to end the dispute between It was intimated that the Earl and Guatemala and Salvador. President ountess of Yarmouth might come to Roosevelt has no program of action America in time for the trial if it deoutlined.

veloped that they could be of any as-The United States will follow the There has been bad blood suggestion of the contending governbetween Harry Thaw and the earl ever ments if they indicate a desire to acsince the latter married Alice Thaw. cept the mediation offered. No sugat one of the most brilliant weddings gestion as to the mode of procedure to be followed will come from the United States.

May Form Tribunal

It is announced here today unless a request or suggestion should be made by Guatemala or Salvador, mediation might take the form of a joint arbitration tribunal representing Mexico and the United States, to which Guatemala and Salvador could present their respective cases. Again, Guatemala and Salvador might act through a peace commission composed of representatives from their own governments.

No reply has as yet been made to the offer which was extended yesterday through the state department under instructions from President Roosevelt. Official announcement of this action was made here today.

VOTERS GET KNIVES

Candidate for Office Adopts Novel Method of Campaigning

who was waiting, rushed up the gang-Special to The Telegram. way to meet her. He kissed her affec-CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 14.-A. tionately and without hardly a word J. Ware, who is running for justice the party of four nurried to the two of the peace, has inaugurated an electric hansoms which were waiting unique bid for votes in this county. at the entrance of the pier. Evelyn Yesterday he distributed 1,000 "Bar-Nesbit Thaw at the last moment, delow" knives among his constituents, cided not to go to the Hoboken pier, hoping that they may whittle out a but awaited her mother-in-law in her sufficient number of votes to elect him. apartments at the Lorraine. Mrs. The campaign is a heated one and candidates are resorting to every conceivable means to gain favor with the voters.

Pabst Blue Ribbon

SUNDAY, JULY 15, 190

beer is the cleanest and richest beer in the world. Cleanest, because from the time it is brewed until it is poured into your glass it never is touched by human hands and never comes in contact with anything but filtered air. Richest, because made from Pabst exclusive eight-day malt which more than any other method gets all of the nutrition of the grain out of the barley into malt. It is brewed by Pabst exclusive process which makes it perfect in age, purity and strength.

When Ordering Beer, Call for Pabst Blue Ribbon

MARTIN CASEY @ CO., Fifth and Houston, Phone No. 290

SOCIETY BELLE MARRIES JOCKEY

Mrs. Burke Roche Weds Aurel **Batonyi** Secretly

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Special to The Telegram. NEW YORK, July 14 .- Mrs, Burke Roche, one of the handsomest women in society, noted horse woman, whip and breeder of prize toy bull terriers, has been for almost a year the wife of Aurel Batonyi, the well known professional whip.

It was learned in New York tonight that a civil marriage ceremony was performed in this city by Alderman Julius Harburger on Aug. 6, 1905. Mr. Batonyi is a Catholic and Mrs. Burke Roche is a divorced woman, having obtained a divorce in this country some



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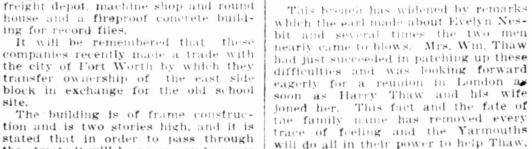
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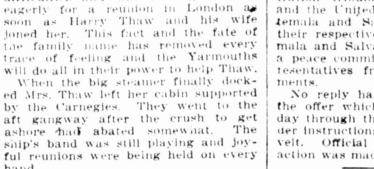
the contract had just been let and that work will begin the first of next week.

ELKS MAY MEET IN DALLAS NEXT

Fight Promised for the 1907

National Convention Special to The Telegram.

Thaw's party reached the hotel shortly DENVER, Colo., July 14 .--- Thousands before six and there was a touching of Elks are arriving for the convenmeeting between mother and wife. tion, which convenes Monday morning Family Holds Conference at Tabor grand opera house. A hundred There were several family conferspecial Pullman trains are scheduled to ences during the evening, which was reach Denver Sunday. Today the Elks attended by all members of the family came from Chicago, Kansas City, Omanow in the city. No hint, nowever, was ha, Seattle, Baltimore, the states of given as to what line of defense was Ohio, Michigan, Tennessee, California, favored or what the family attitude Connecticut. Dallas is being favorably would be regarding his counsel. mentioned as the next meeting place. but Philadelphia will probably get the Say White Hired Pugilist 1907 convention. This honor will likely At the Tombs tonight it was said lie between Philadelphia and Baltimore that Harry Thaw spent a most restwith the chances in favor of the Qualess evening. He paced up and down



THAWS SILENT ON

of Millionaire

NEW YORK, July 14 .- Mr. and Mrs.

arnegie, who arrived from England

Mr. Carnegie said further that Mrs.

Thaw felt that it was a mother's duty

to be at the side of her children when

they were in trouble. Mrs. Carnegie

declared that while her mother had

been prostrated most of the voyage she

had recovered wonderfully as the end

approached. She spoke of their sorrow

Yarmouths May Attend Trial

Breach with Earl

Meets Son Josiah

The gray haired woman dressed in

semi-morning costume came down the

gangway unaided. Her son Josiah,

his narrow cell and refused to be quiet-

ed. He fumed at the "red tape" which

It developed today that the defense

is endeavoring to prove that Stanford

White at times threatened Thaw with

which it is said will be brought up at

the trial, was the alleged attempt to

hire "Ed" Dunkhort, "The Human

inch of his life for \$250. The offer was

more than three hundred pounds and

Leiter to Be Subpenaed

TEST SUIT ON

Title Company Complains of Law Re-

quiring Memorandum of Mortgages

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 14 .- Suit

was brought in the Jefferson circuit

court this afternoon by the Kentucky

Title Company to test the constitu-

tionality of the law requiring the

county clerks in Kentucky to take a

minute of all the notes and mortgages

orandum to the county assessor for tax-

Attorney Tolbullit, for the trust com-

pany, says the law is against the bill

of rights and he asks for an injunction

to prevent the assessments of such

notes and mortgages. The trust com-

filed in his office and give said mem-

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ation purposes.

Among those for whom subpenas

kept his mother away from him.

with Mrs. Thaw today, both talked

half. Through him she said:

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with my son Josiah."

favored

sistance.

hand.

Pittsburg has ever seen.

It was a fatiguing trip, but the ovation he received upon his arrival warmed his heart and he has seldom appeared to better advantage than he did here. As he drove into the square dreds gave yells for "Bell! Bell!" He was introduced to the vast crowd a very complimentary speech by ludge Lane, and standing in a farm agon spoke for nearly two hours. The armers were unable to work on account of the heavy rains and they came from miles around to hear the andidate. He not only caught his arers for the present, but he bound hem to him to stay. Last night he frove to Enloe, where he made the hird speech of the day to many and oday he spoke in Lamar county, In he meantime Judge Lane continues good work n the eastern end of district Judge Bell has grown popar throughout this part of the state aring the past two weeks beyond the nception of those who have not been re to see and know.

SCHOOL TO BE MOVED

M. Stewart Transfer Company Gets the Contract.

The J. M. Stewart Transfer Comny has been awarded the contract moving the Third ward negro ol building, now located at Ninth id Harding streets, to a block east, boundaries of which have already n published in The Telegram. This is to make room for the ternal buildings to be erected at once the Fort Worth & Denver City ilroad Company and the Fort Worth Denver Terminal Company. These



Net Results

Our representative will all on you upon request.

ker city. To Elect Officers.

Judge Henry A. Melvin, of Oakland, Cal., is almost the unanimous choice for grand exalted ruler. Other candidates for grand lodge honors whose elections are considered most certain, bodily harm. One particular instance are: Fred K. Robinson. Dubuque, grand secretary; Dr. W. H. Haviland, Butte, Mont., grand trustee. For grand Freight Car." to thrash Thaw within an esteemed lecturing knight there is a contest between Edward McLaughlin of Boston, present holder, and Charles refused by Dunkhort, who weighs A. Kelly of Boston. It is estimated that fifty thousand who did not like the idea of thrashing a smaller man.

visitors will be here next week.

PLAN NEW DISTRICTS Indian Territory Prepares for Election

of Delegates to Convention Special to The Telegram. MUSKOGEE, I. T., July 14 .- The fol-

lowing notice was issued here today by the districting and canvassing board of the Indian Territory, part of the he was not acquainted with any of the new state: parties in the Thaw case. "Notice is hereby given that the districting and canvassing board in In-

dian Territory will be in session at Muskogee each day from one to five p. m., July 24th and 28th, inclusive, at which time a hearing will be granted to representations of communities. proposed districts or political parties in the Indian Territory who may desire to be heard relative to the apportionment of Indian Territory into fifty-five districts for the purpose of electing delegates to the constitutional convention as provided in the act of congress June 16, 1906. "Tams Bixby, Joseph A. Gill, A. H. H. Clayton.'



Special to The Telegram. ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 14 .- Everett Fick of Indianapolis and Clarence Wilpense and inconvenience. liams of Kentucky, were prisoner-witnesses at the inquest begun today in Bridgeport, Mo., into the death of Thomas C. Osborne, a Wabash brakeman, nurled last night from the top of a rapidly moving train in a desperate fight, half a mile east of Kinloch station. At the inquest they both denied having participated in the fight, although Fick is alleged to have confessed, after his arrest, to having fought a railroad man on a train. Osborne's death was instantaneous, the

wheels having severed his arms at the shoulders and his feet at the ankles and cut his body in two. MAKES SHORTAGE GOOD

Broker Charged with Taking \$4,000 Set-

tles with Plaintiff Special to The Telegram LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 14 .- When the case of Frank Head, the broker, charged with appropriating \$4.000 in bonds of the Oconee, S. C., Electric Light and Power Company to his own use, was called his attorney moved for a dismissal of the case on the ground that the complaint had been withdrawn by James Thompson of Walhalla, Mr.

TO BUILD WAREHOUSE

Taylor Raises Subscriptions to Erect Cotton Market

Special to The Telegram. TAYLOR, Texas, July 14.-Over \$1,-500 of the \$5,000 in subscriptions have been secured for the proposed warehouse. A meeting was held at the city hall Saturday afternoon for the purpose of closing the matter,

RAINS SAVE RICE

In Time to Prevent Crop Being a Total Failure

Special to The Telegram.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 14 .--Seorge Worley, traveling freight agent of the Sunset, has returned from an extended tour through the rice belt. He says the recent heavy rains came just in the nick of time to save that crop from being a total failure. While there will be no extra large crop this year, he says enough will be raised to reimburse the planters. Lack of water and an unusually dry spell has stopped

were issued are Joe Leiter and Banot hoped for any harvest, but are croft Davis, who, it is said, were at a now greatly encouraged. dinner with Nina Farrington when

Thaw roughly treated Evelyn Nesbit. ROCKEFELLER'S AUTO GIVES OUT Leiter telegraphed from Chicago to-

day a denial that he had any dinner or He is Obliged to Get Another Car in dance at which Nina Farrington, an Which to Return to Comepigne actress, was a guest. He declared that Special to The Telegram.

COMPEIGNE, July 14.-John D. Rockefeller, in cycling, neglected to provide his machine with a bell and number plate. But he was told of the irregularity and thus avoided trouble with the police.

Mr. Rockefeller and his family had an accident today with the electric motor car in which they were driving and were obliged to return in a petrol motor car.



The First City Election Promises a Warm Fight

Special to Ine relegram. MERKEL, Texas, July 14-The town

has recently incorporated and the city election comes off Aug. 6. Much interest is being taken, especially in the mayor's race. A warm fight is predicted.

EXHIBIT CAR ASSURED

Gun Discharged and Bullet Passes

Through Victim's Body Special to The Telegram. HILLSBORO, Texas, July 14 .- W. W. Kyle of Irene was this week a victim of a serious accident. In company with a Mr. Barnes he was engaged in target practice near his residence, using a 22-caliber magazine rifle. While he was cleaning out its barrel the gun was discharged and the ball passed through his body. The wound is not considered necessarily fatal.



Fires at Night Watchman Who Was

Peering Through Window Special to The Telegram. TAMPA, Fla., July 14.-Ed Wallace, n night watchman at Kline Cigar factory, West Tampa, was killed early this morning by Francisco Alfonzo, an Italian. Alfonzo was awakened by his brother, who told him that a man was peering through the window. Alfonzo

years ago from her English husband, formerly a member of parliament. This divorce has never been recognized by the English authorities. The secret of the marriage has been so well kept that even Frank Work, the millionaire clubman, father of Mrs. Batonyi, did not know of it until a friend of the family acting for Mr. Batonyi

informed him of it at his home tonight. Leave on Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Batonvi left New York late last night on a belated honeymoon before Mr. Burke, who is 80 years old and has had many differences with his beautiful daughter, learned of the marriage. Mrs. Roche's daughter, the beautiful Cythia Roche, was married only a few days ago to Arthur Scott Burdon, and is now in England on her honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Batonyi will sail for Hungary, the home of Batonyi, within a few days and both mother and daughter will be on honeymoon trips in Europe at the same time and may spend part of their time there together. SHIPMENTS ARE HEAVY 830 Car Loads of Potatoes, Tomatoes

and Peaches Marketed Special to The Telegram

PALESTINE, Texas, July 14 .-- Estimates of truck and fruit shipments up to and including Friday night show 948. Balance on hand June 30, \$25,198. that Lindale, Jacksonville and surrounding towns have shipped in car PINGREE CORESPONDENT load lots 830 cars of potatoes, tomatoes and peaches; 625 tomatoes, 146 peaches and 59 potatoes, not including Son of Late Michigan Governor Figures the early shipments by express, which total about 75 cars, practically all of which was sold for spot cash, bring-Special to The Telegram.

hand July 30, 3,961.

in Divorce Suit

CAMPBELL VERY ILL

DALLAS, Texas, July 14 .-- In an-

swer to many inquiries from the press

and others, Dr. W. J. Jameson today

issued the following bulletin concern-

"I was called to see Mr. Campbell

is out of danger he is still in bed and

must remain there for the next five

days. Any other course would endan-

ger his health, if not life. I as family

ing Hon T. M. Campbell:

ing more than \$35,000 to the growers. Railroads Taxed

Ever since the early shipments by express, the movement has been continual, gradually getting heavier as the fruit and truck ripened until it has taxed the railroads to their ut-Co. most capacity to secure sufficient refrigerator cars to handle the perishable. Much small vegetables were grown this season by nearly all truck farmers, such as beans and sweet pepper, which were grown extensively. netting the growers very good results Cantaloupes were not generally grown' Special to The Telegram.



Temple Citizens Anxious to Know Location of New Postoffice.

TEMPLE, Texas, July 14.-- A question which is agitating the minds of many of our citizens is the locaton of the government building. It was stated that a representative

to select a site. Postmaster Darling is informed that propositions for the sale of tracts will be received up to August 20. He has not as yet received specific instructions regarding the requirements nor the receiving of bids. but in view of the early date at which

the bids are to be submitted, it is probable that full particulars are on the way here now. LARD REACHES GALVESTON

Twenty-Eight Cars From Fort Worth Loaded on Ships for New York.

special to The Telegram. PALESTINE, Texas, July 14.-Twenty-eight cars of American lard reached Galveston yesterday afternoon from Fort Worth and was loaded on the Richmond Castle via New York, which sailed today at noon. The lard is destined to Hamburg, Germany.

A Home In the Northwest

Thousands of acres of land, of which large tracts have been reclaimed by irrigation, are now open for settlement in

OREGON, WASHINGTON AND IDAHO

Why not visit this vast territory and thus realize for yourself its great possibilities more fully.

THE FAST TRAINS

ARE VIA

Union Pacific Through trains daily with accommodations for all classes of passengers. BE SURE YOUR TICKET READS OVER THIS LINE. Inquire of E. L. LOMAX, G. P. A., Omaha, Neb.

died, 2; delivered to sheriffs, 1; on his room under the time named. If he pursues this course he will be able to resume public speaking by the 20th. The financial agent's report shows To undertake it earlier would be disa balance on hand June 1, \$28,076; reastrous, as he narrowly escaped an atceipts. \$84,071; disbursements, \$86,tack of pneumonia."



Dalton, Who Tried to Kill Himself, Had Two Daughters Who Were Suicides Special to The Telegram

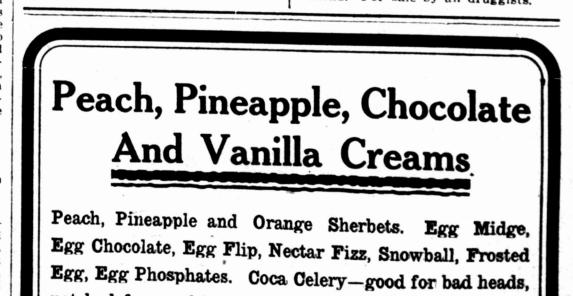
PATERSON, N. J., July 14 .- Wil-DETROIT, Mich., July 14 -- Hazen S. Pingree, better known as Joe Pingree, liam Dalton, 64 years old, was scolded only son of the late Governor Pingree by his wife last night. He brooded of Michigan, is named as corespondent over it during the night and got up in a suit for divorce begun by Alexander W. Beal of the coal mining and early this morning and cut his throat. first calling to his wife: "Mary, you shipping firm of Stanley B. Smith & will be troubled by me no more." He Pingree's mother is an invalid, and was taken to the general hospital. His her state of health is precarious, causage is against his recovery. Two ing her friends a great deal of anxiety.

years ago two grown daughters of Dalton, both despondent over domestic affairs, committed suicide.

Labor Famine in San Francisco.

mand for labor here has become so great and the supply is so limited that contractors and other large employers of labor have appealed to the railroads to aid in importing laborers into the yesterday and again today. While he city.

Rheumatism, more painful in this climate than any other affliction, cured by Prescription No. 2851, by Elmer & physician have forbidden him to leave Amend. For sale by all druggists.



SAN FRANCISCO, July 14 .- The de-



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RTH FORT *******

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el Magoffin uisiana. D. Davis spe Reynolds in lliams leave ure trip to I ucille Peas e the guests this week.



T. Fuller

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Special to The Telegram.

of the department would be here soon

of Large Yield

MERKEL, Texas, July 14.-The re-

After Railroads in Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis., July 14.-Following a report by Railroad Commissioner Thomas today that the railroads of Wisconsin have been guilty of granting rebates under the guise of com-



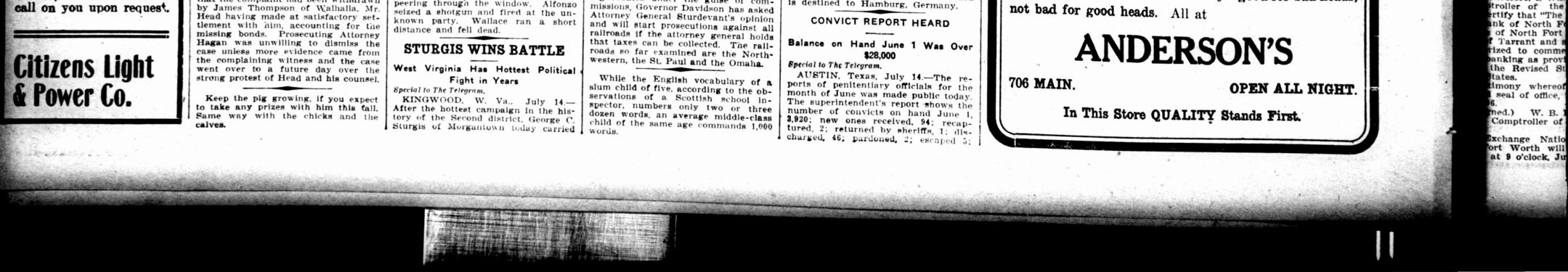
RAIN AIDS CROPS

Merkel Vicinity Has Good Prospects Special to The Telegram.

cent rains which visited this section have put the country in fine shape, and the crop prospects are better than for years. All crops are in fine condition and some feed stuff is being cut.

Special to The Telegram.

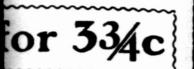
Panhandle Exhibit on Wheels Launched AMARILLO, Texas, July 14 .- The Panhandle exhibit car is now assured. Mr. John K. Snireman, secretary of the Amarillo Commercial club, has secured the necessary funds for equipment, The car will pass over the Santa Fe lines.



DAY, JULY 15, 1906

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profit gone. What's come to our rescue. and at these prices



Wash Suit Department uccess this season. We ity and style, as well will go in this sale at

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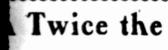
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nt of Trunks and Suit qualities are unsurto save you at least ases. A few odd ones

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eral round-up of all hd have divided it into three tables. First nd \$8.00 Hats, go now 00 and \$9.00 for \$2.50. ats Go for \$5.00



SUBURBAN NEWS NORTH FT. WORTH night for a six weeks' visit at her former home in Adams, Tenn. M. E. Murrah of Evans avenue, Fort **GROWING RAPIDLY** Worth, has accepted a position with the J. B. Collier dry goods store. T. M. Cleere of Thurber, Texas, was

SUNDAT, JULY 16, 1908

New Bank, New Factory and Buildings Show Prosperity

North Fort Worth, has returned to Business in North Fort Worth is in her home after a visit with friends most thrifty condition today. With near Bedford, Texas. every merchant supplying an excel-Miss Julia Smith of Main street, North Fort Worth, left on Saturday lent trade, banks opening for busifor Granbury, Texas, for a visit of a ness, factories starting with a score few days. and a half of workers and numerous G. P. McDaniel and sister Edna will usiness blocks and residences leave Monday for Linn, Mo., where under construction or in contemthey will spend the summer months on, it would seem that the packwith relatives. house cloud has rifted and prop-J. J. Clonts of Limestone county, rty owners have renewed confidence Texas, visited last week at the home

their holdings. "I am doing more of R. P. Stokes in Lake avenue, North ess now than I have done in Fort Worth. nonths past," was the substance of Word has been received that J. F. ments by each of two North Fort Williams, who is visiting in Spring-Worth merchants Saturday. field. Mo., is quite ill. He and Mrs. Williams will return home as soon

The Exchange National Bank of forth Fort Worth experienced a most ratifying first day's patronage Monay. At the close of the day forty-six ositors had turned in between \$10,and \$11,000. The successful future of the bank with a \$50,000 capital is sured and North Fort Worth is deerving of much creat for having secured and established this institution

n their midst. Forty deposit boxes in the fireproof rault have been provided for their customers and the stately, unpretentious fixtures spell conservatism to the new arrival.

New Factory Opened

The North Fort Worth overall factory is the newest in the manufacturing line to that city, and with their new and most modern facilities a prosperous future is seen for the "Bell

building was moved to Twenty-third J. M. Nash of the Nash Furniture Company of North Fort Worth is and Boulevard Saturday. M. G. Ellison & Company, real esworking on plans for a two-story brick tate dealers of Fort Worth, have husiness block in Main street in his ht just north of Case & Pitman's opened a branch office in North Fort market, and J. Goldgraber will Worth and on Saturday are finishing soon have started the erection of a the interior effects of the vacant store one-story frame three-storeroom buildroom in the Pritchard block in Main ing on his lot in Main street, between street. Central avenue and Twelfth street. Mrs. R. K. Mitchell and two daugh-Foundation work for the new Panters of North Fort Worth, who have

ther City Creamery building will be completed within a day or so and the erection of the modern two-story concrete plant will follow at once. New Horn Building

Work is progressing nicely on the

new Horn business block at the corner of Main street and Central avenue. Saturday the brick walks stand as high as the second story and window frames are already set. Up to this time no definite announcement of the exact plans of Mrs. Horn for this building has been made. The block, which will

Another order for crude oil has been ree storerooms wide, making a laced by City Phy

and Fleming and Dr. Haggard.

ness of Miss Hettie.

Winfield, pastor. Services Sunday at the usual hours, 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. It is announced that the evening service is especially for men.

2 off Thisses

a North Fort Worth visitor on Sat-

Lewis Stokes has returned from

Mrs. Ella Foster of Gould avenue,

a week with friends and relatives.

as his condition will permit.

He reports a profitable trip.

few weeks.

relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Abell of 2101 Ellis ave-

nue, North Fort Worth, has just re-

turned from Clarendon, Texas, where

she has visited with relatives the last

W. H. Vernon of North Fort Worth

returned Friday night from Salt Lake

City where he has been for the past

six weeks in search of better health.

Mrs. Dr. A. M. Cleveland and son

Leslie of North Fort Worth left Fri-

day night for a two weeks' visit at

Fort Smith, Ark., with friends and

J. M. Stewart Transfer Company has

the contract for the moving of the

frame house owned by Mrs. Sherman

Horn and located in Central avenue

between Main and Lake streets. The

been visiting in New Orleans for sev-

eral weeks past, are now expected

home next Tuesday. They had plan-

ned returning two weeks ago but were

delayed on account of the sudden ill-

Miss Mary Nelson of 307 West Cen-

Bertha Horn, Kittle Crosby and Nellie

ler: V. C. C., Charles Jordan; prelate,

A. B. Fincher; M. W., W. Ship: M. A.,

A. W. Kendrick; O. G. John Roberts,

and I. G., W. E. Selby. The address

of welcome was delivered by I. T.

Valentine and it was ably responded to

Rev. E. N. Bell, pastor of the North

composed of fifteen of the encamp-

GLENWOOD

F. C. Keim, 806 Stella street.

several months with relatives.

of the movement to have the state

issue bonds on the valuation of Glen-

wood property that civic improvements

ton street, Glenwood.

urday.

A number of young people were informally entertained Saturday evening at a croquet party at the home of W. H. Myers of Riverside. A most enjoyable time was spent by all present, who were: Mrs. Lillian Williams and the Misses Bessie Sexton, Theo and Maggie Collins and Alma Coley; Messrs, Alvin Vance, Will Williams, Dr. McCoy, Robert and Roy Myers and Ed Vance. After the playing of several games refreshments were served. The Ladies' Home Mission Society of the Riverside M. E. church assem-Mart, Texas, after a pleasant visit of bled Thursday night and in a body sprung a very pleasant surprise on Rev. and Mrs. G. F. Winfield at the parsonage. The occasion proved to be a kitchen shower and over fifty pieces of useful culinary utensils with several other appropriate gifts were left for the recently married couple. A most pleasant evening is reported spent by all present.

> ************************* POLYTECHNIC HEIGHTS ***********************

Tuesday evening the Methodist minsters of Fort Worth, their wives and and arguments in the case begun. Sevfew friends were invited out to the Judge Dorsey were regarded as favor-ing the commonwealth and it is condistrict parsonage at Polytechnic college, the occasion being the birthday. of Rev. O. F. Sensabaugh. The lawn was beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns, rugs and sofa pillows. A little work especially made beautiful with lights and pink and white roses, proved a most popular corner where delicious ice cream and cake was served to the following: Rev. Alonzo Monk, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Daniel, Rev. and Mrs. G. F Winfield, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Boaz, Rev. and Mrs. C. S. McCarver, Rev. and Mrs. Fulton, Rev. W. M. Lane, Rev. J. H. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Whitworth, Mrs. J. D. Young, Mrs. J. P. Mussett, Miss Mussett, Mrs. J. H. Walkup, Mrs. Duvall, Miss Bess Major, Misses Leona and May, Sensabaugh, Mr. Henry Whitworth Rev. and Mrs. O. Sensabaugh and Master Gerald Sensabaugh.

At last the brick for the new girls' formitory annex of Polytechnic college has arrived and the work been delayed for more than a week will be resumed at once. In the meantime carpenters have not been idle and Saturday the frame partitions for the inside halls were standing for the first story of the building.

Word was received Saturday at Polytechnic college of the death by drowning of Hugh Murray at Quanah, Texas. Mr. Murray was a student at the college during the term just losed. The body was shipped to Grapevine, where the funeral and interment will be held today.

Mr. Blanton, who last week was awarded the contract for the painting of the two main buildings and the ral avenue entertained a few giris Thursday. Those spending the day girls' old dormitory. Masonic home, were Misses Willigan of Missouri, south of Polytechnic Heights, Saturday practically finished one coat of paint on the girk' dormitory build-Williams. Those joining in the afternoon's pleasures were Misses Hewitt ing. Work on the other buildings will follow early next week.

J. A. Brock of 1217 Stella street.

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HARGIS CASE

ed Murder Trial

Evidence of Feltner, Which

May Mean Conviction

BEATTYVILLE, Ky., July 14 .- The

testimony in the Marcum murder case,

in which James Hargis and Ed Calla-

han are charged with procuring his as-

sassination, was concluded this after-

noon and instructions read to the jury

eral important decisions rendered by

ceded tonight that it will be impossi-

ble for the jury to agree. He held,

after lengthy arguments, that the tes-

timony of Mose Feltner was compe-

tent and again overruled a motion of

the defense to exclude it from the

consideration of the jury. It was the

contention of the defense that as Mose

Feltner was charged in the indictment

Testimony Held Proper

testimony permitted to remain before

mitted the commonwealth to show the

character and reputation of the de-

against the defendants.

which he lived.

to a side.

Special to The Telegram.

and when they get short on provisions make raids on the peaceable natives as well as the Americans. They have followed this custom for centu-**NEARS FINISH** ries. The Spaniards were preparing for a campaign for the utter extermination of this warlike element when Dewey entered Manila Bay. These people are known as Moros, because of their religion, being Mohammedans. Arguments Begun in Celebrat-Their chief trait of character is bloodthirstiness. They believe their future lot is bliss if they take a single life of a Christian person. There is no fear in them. They fight to death without a flinch. The reason so many of their STATE FAVORED women and children were killed in the Jury Instructed to Consider

last fight is they were side by side in the conflict. Women were dressed exactly like the men and all the Moro men wear long hair, so except at close range it was impossible to distinguish them, and besides it's quite dangerous to face a woman armed with a bolo and a Krag. The children fought just as hard and can pull a trigger as easily as the biggest buck in the land. As to the infants, the mothers must have offered them as a sacrifice to their god before the battle occurred.

"To show how nervy the Moros are, while the fight was progressing one of our boys gave a big black devil the bayonet. The Moro was armed with a bolo (a short sword) and the solidier's gun kept the weapon out of reach; so to accomplish his purpose the Moro seized the gun with his left hand and pulled it through himslf in order to reach his enemy and took the life of the man who thrust the bayonet. I could remember a score of such deeds of bravery."



as being one of the conspirators, his testimony was not competent as Hammock, at Connor's Book Store. Cut Flowers at Drumm's, Phone 101. Couch Hardware Co., 1007 Main St.

Prosecutor Byrd contended, how-Boaz's Book Store, 402 Main street. ever, that as Marcum was not killed Get on the winning side and vote for as a result of the conspiracy in which John Kalser for district clerk. Feltner alleged he was engaged that J. W. Adams & Co., ice, feed, prothe testimony of this witness was

duce, fuel. Phone 530. competent from the fact that it was given by a witness and not a member Good lumber, low prices. Manning of the conspiracy. The contention was Lumber Co., 700 W. R. R. ave. Tel. 906. sustained by the court and Feltner's

A Vote for John Kaiser for district clerk is a vote for a winner. the jury. Judge Dorsey also per-Drink Holmes' Cherry Phosphate, 25 drinks for 25 cents. Ask your grocer. John Kaiser, candidate for district fendants since the committing of the clerk, is running like a thoroughbred crime and several witnesses were in-

troduced who said the reputation of in the county. All the county candidates will speak Hargis was bad in the community in at the Third Ward Civic Club house Monday night.

Divide Time of Hearing The Kaiser stock for district clerk Henderson Melton said he was beis at a premium in the country dishind a log and heard B. F. French ask tricts. Mose Feltner to come to Jackson and

Jacob Schreiner returned last night assist in the killing of Marcum, Judge Dorsey placed a limit of fifteen hours from a visit and vacation trip in the for the arguments, which was equally north.

divided with seven and one-half hours Joe Crowley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Crowley, is ill with typhoid fever Judge James K. Roberts made the at his home, 1016 West Daggett street. opening argument for the defense and It will always be found a little betwas followed by B. R. Jouett for the ter and perhaps a little cheaper at the prosecution. Efforts will be made to William Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware onclude the arguments and submit Co., 1615-17 Main street. the case to the jury Monday night.

Rt. Rev. Bisbop Alexander Garrett of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of northern Texas, passed through Fort Worth last night on his way to Dub

DETECTIVE J. A. ALLEN WRITES OF PICKPOCKETS

Rid of Pest

USE NEW METHODS

Light-Fingered Gentry of Pres-

ent Day More Inventive

Than Predecessors

Written for The Telegram by

Believes Fort Worth Can Be under the thief's handkerchief and the fellow will walk away, wiping his nose to avoid suspicion.

Boy thieves operate on crowded street cars where people are reading their newspapers. The victims fail to notice the small hand of the thief at his vest pocket under the paper.

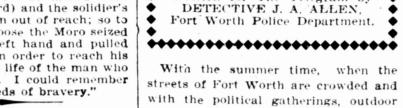
People are frequently careless. I see men going along with the edges of greenbacks sticking from their pockets or with their coats wide open. This

makes thieves of opportunity. There are records of cases where pickpockets, to avoid being caught in close quarters, have lifted a watch and instantly dropped it into the pocket of some unsophisticated innocent person. Then, by following that person, the property was recovered at leisure.

New Salad for Summer

This is a new salad that may prove appetizing on a hot day, if any such are in store for us this summer. Peel equal quantities of apple and cucumber, using sour cooking apples, cut t' into thin slices, season with salt, per per and lemon juice. Place in a salad bowl, cover lightly with whipped cream,









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eventy-five foot frontage, will be two tories high, a question which has been debated in the mind of Mrs. Horn for some time past. J. C. Smith of Fort Worth has the building contract. A very significant circumstance conronts every home seeker in North Fort Worth, and that fact is the total spent at the public installation of ofbence of vacant property. During ficers of Marine lodge No. 330, Knights the just closed spring and winter of Pythias, Friday night in Pritchths new houses have sprung up in ard's hall. Deputy Grand Chancellor almost every block in the city resi-E. C. Claypool officiated in obligating dence portion, still today hardly a vathe following officers: C. C., J. M. Ful-

cant house may be found. EQUALIZATION BOARD

Will Meet Again for Session from July 27 to 31

by Pythianism. After the installa-The board of equalization in North tion work had been finished the en-Fort Worth met Saturday morning tertainment committee took charge and soon had finished the unrendered and under their direction a very list turned over to them last Monday tempting lunch was served, consistby Tax Assessor Sandsberry. The ing of sandwiches, peaches, waterward adjourned at 11 o'clock to meet melons and lemonade. gain July 27 to 31, at which time persons, the valuations of whose prop-Fort Worth Baptist church, returned erties have been raised, will have an opportunity to protest the action of the board.

Saturday the street and alley committee of the North Fort Worth city council had some grading of bad holes Baptist young people workers ever in Main street done from Central avenue south to Eleventh street. Chairman Conway of the street and

alley committee announced Saturday persons remained through the meeting. that work of grading Main street between Twentieth and Twenty-third street, North Fort Worth, will be started the first of next week and pushed without delay to completion. Some time ago the street at this sec-Worth church is elated over the election was widened ten feet and with tion of their pastor to the directory,

this improvement of next week Main street will be in a very appreciable condition.

****************** NORTH FORT WORTH *****

North Fort Worth and Marine office of The Telegram, 1417 Rusk street, W. G. Holland, circulator. Classified advertisements and subscriptions received there.

Miss Ethel Magoffin is visiting relatives in Louisiana. Mrs. W. D. Davis spent Friday with Mrs. E. P. Reynolds in Roanoke. J. R. Williams leaves Monday night for a pleasure trip to Los Angeles. Misses Lucille Peason and Frances

Yeates were the guests of Miss Nellie Williams this week. Mrs. W. T. Fuller left Thursday

Open For Business

July 9. (No. 8287.) Treasurer Department, Office of

Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., July 2, 1906.-Whereas. by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The Exchange National Bank of North Fort Worth," in the town of North Fort Worth, in the ounty of Tarrant, and state of Texas, as complied with all the provisions the statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of banking.

Now, therefore, I, William B. Ridgey, comptroller of the currency, do by a street and alley fund, and that a ereby certify that "The Exchange Na-

building in Polytechnic Heights at the use on the pools of stagnant water in North Fort Worth. The first appliturn of the car line south of the colege campus. Mr. Brock stated Frication of oil was made last Saturday, day that he would open a stock of but it is necessary that the work be notions soon and that his son would frequently repeated to accomplish the purpose of the health committee. have an interest in the business. A very pleasant social evening was

Joseph Ellison of Los Angeles, Cal. eft for his home Friday after a brief visit with Mr. Newsome and family of Polytechnic Heights. Mrs. Ellison and Mrs. Douglass, the latter a sister of Mrs. Newsome, will remain a few weeks longer.

Miss Lida Robertson, sister of Mrs. I. Owen of Polytechnic Heights, has signed a contract for the fall and win? ter school term as a teacher of the Pandega school, ten miles southeast of Polytechnic Heights.

Rev. J. D. Young, business manager of Polytechnic college, is in west xas this week in the interest of the ollege. He will be absent about two VPPKS.

Polytechnic Masons lodge No. 925 net in called session Saturday night and confered degrees on J. H. Price and Charles Hall.

Friday from Palacios, Texas, where he Mrs. Jeff Cate of Morgan, Texas, has attended the annual encampment visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Merof the B. Y. P. U. Rev. Mr. Bell states cell of polytechnic Heights, last hat the meeting was the most deidedly successful reunion of Texas Thursday night.

Dr. H. A. Boaz, president of Polytechnic college, left Friday for a two weeks' lecture tour through the Pan-

Miss Mary Dillow of Polytechnic Heights is visiting relatives this week n Grapevine, Texas.

Alta Smyth and Miss Julia Christian. Phone 1367. William Cameron & Co., Rosen Heights Drug Store.) North Ft. Worth, for prices on lumber.

> Mrs. J. F. McCauley of 2518 Gould avenue, Rosen Heights, left Saturday night, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Sturdevant, for Nashville, Tenn., where they will spend the summer

Jewell Page, who has been visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. Riden, of Market avenue, Rosen Heights, has returned to his home at Peoria, Texas. V. J. Hammoson and son Sam are the guests of J. W. Lanham and family of the White City hotel, Rosen Heights.

ple, Texas, who have been visiting at the home of Dr. J. O. Crenshaw, Chestnut avenue, Rosen Heights, returned to Temple Saturday. The Misses Vannah and Burnie of

First Congregational church, Penn-His blood, there is no life in you." At 4 p m. mass meeting for men. Subject, all of these services. Christian Endea-

DEATHS

Ferguson

J. P. Ferguson, aged 45 years, died Saturday morning at Everman. The boly will be shipped to Kennedale Sunday morning by Undertaker L. P. Robertson for interment there Sunday afternoon.

Dawkins

R. C. Dawkins, aged 53 years, died Saturday evening at South Main street and Railroad avenue. The body was shipped to Baird last night by Undertaker L. P. Robertson and from there will be sent on to Admiral, where interment will take place Sunday afternoon. Mr. Dawkins was a prosperous farmer of Admiral and had been vis-

iting in this city.

LOVEJOY WRITES FROM MANILA, P. I.

North Fort Worth Man Hears

From Brother A letter from W. H. Lovejoy of Rosen Heights, who is now in Manila, Philippine Islands, was received this week

by his brother, S. O. Lovejoy, 2323 Chestnut avenue, Rosen Heights. Mr. Lovejoy is touring the islands with a view to obtaining facts concerning political and social conditions existing at the present time, from which he will, upon his return to the United States, prepare a series of lectures, after which he will enter a lecture circuit. In part, the letter is as follows: "There is a considerable change in

the weather. The rainy season has just set in and will last for five or six months. You may be sure it's a relief after six months of dry, scorehing wather. Hardly a day passes but that some rain falls. A six-inch rain fell in one night; so you can see it rains heavily as well as continuously. You can form an idea of how much rain falls when I tell you the natives raise rice on the highest mountain in the archpelago. "No doubt you have read in the news-

papers about the Dajo fight in Mindanao. But you do not get the real news. You get it second-hand through some political paper. I have read various tales in the States papers concerning the United States and its work over here, but all were twisted to suit their respective political faith. Even congress called the Dajo trouble a scandal and took up an investigation. You can near wild opinions about America's mission here by people who know nothing at all about the conditions that Uncle Sam has to deal with. If you could only step in you could see the United States nursing and patting the Filipino as a mother would her child. If an American soldier mistreats a native to any degree he gets severe punishment Good Amerncan clerks and school teachers are being discharged one by one to give place for some Filipino who has been found half way capable to fill the place. Some teachers are murdered by their pupils, while others step in to take their places and the great work of education goes right on. While America is doing this there are ignorant

who are trying to steal the good name of the republican administration in this beknighted country.

persons back at home as well as abroad

lin on church business. W. S. Wheeler, the clown preacher,

who has been a familiar figure in Fort Worth during recent years, will preach this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the street near the Worth hotel.

Fred S. Buckley, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. J. D. Buckley, of 309 Adams street, left Saturday for Denver. activity. Colo., where they will visit friends and Detective James A. Allen of the Fort relatives. Mr. Buckley will incidentally Worth department, well known in Texattend the Elks' convention.

as as a thief catcher, believes that this Among those who went to Galvescity can rid herself of the pickpocket ton yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. pest by proper police action. Mr. Al-Logan and Mrs. L. M. Hammond and len's statements form another argument Misses May Tipton, Kate Moore, Magfor an increase in the Fort Worth degie Moore and Grace Moore. They partment. have gone down to spend Sunday. Recently, when the police raided ne-

Charles Hardin, advertising manager gro dens in the lower section of the for the Parker-Lowe Dry Goods Company, has returned from Clyde and Baird where he fished for about a week. Mr. Hardin will give a big fish fry Friday.

The report in the court proceedings Saturday which stated that the C. B. Maddux had filed suit against the Rosen Heights Street Railway Company was an error, for it should have been a suit for \$15,000 by Maddux against the Northern Texas Traction Company.

The Fort Worth National Bank has arranged with the Citizens' Light and Power Company to furnish the electric power and lights for the use of the bank building during the heated term. It was found that the heat from the boiler used in generating the steam to drive the engines so raised the temperature of the building that it became at times uncomfortable.

Riverside Baptist church, Rev. A P. Collins, pastor. Eunday services are as follows: Morning preaching service at 11 o'clock, Sunday school at 10 a. m. At the evning service at 8:30 o'clock the pulpit will be filled by E. L. Huffman. Especial invitation to all men to hear a talk on religion by a business man.

In the directors' room of the Fort Worth National Bank yesterday afternoon a meeting of the legislative com. mittee of the Texas Credit Men's Association was held to consider plans for furthering the campaign of education on the proposed bulk sales law. Representatives of San Antonio, Dallas and Fort Worth credit men were present. Houston delegates were unable to get here. Nothing for publication was given as to the transactions of those present.

San Antonio Express: They are having an exciting campaign in Tarrant county over the race for county attorney. Jeff D. McLean, the present incumbent, is a candidate for re-election, and Jordan Y Cummings, a well known attorney of Fort Worth, is his opponent. McLean is in bad odor among the live stock men on account of his activity about the time the state filed suit against the Fort Worth Live Stock Exchange and its memhers. The two candidates are dressing each other down in great shape. Dr. L. V. Weathers of Kentucky is located with us, and respectfully asks a portion of the public's patronage. His practice is limited to the treatment of diseases, with special attention to the diseases of women and children, in which he has had long experience. All chronic diseases solicited at office. Special attention to non-surgical diseases of women. Room 8 Dundee building. Office phones 115 new and 1623 old. Residence phone 3639. Office hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Seventy-Five at Normal

HILLSBORO, Texas, July 14.-There are about seventy-five teachers in attendance at the summer normal here "LIFTING" A "LEATHER

Photographed poses to illustrate how modern young thieves operate. Boys at the side represent "stalls" on the lookout.

for fair, conventions, etc., comes the COACHES JUMP TRACK pickpocket in full feather and full of

Accident Occurs on H. & T. C. and Traffic Delayed Seven Hours. Special to The Telegram.

DALLAS, Texas, July 14 .- At 8:30 this morning two coaches on a southbound Houston & Texas Central passenger train, near Richardson, this county, jumped the track. No one was hurt, but traffic was delayed for seven downtown district, the men and boys hours.



The hen represent the new and old type of pickpocket, the latter being driven out of business by the modern methods of the former.

TAKES TYPHOID rounded up every night were introduced to the detectives the next morning and, if freed from the charge of vagrancy, they were watched by the sleuths of the city, who were bent on ridding Fort Worth of this most dangerous and sneaking kind of criminal. All suspects arrested are surveyed by the detectives and, in some instances, Sidney Smith Believed to Be 'mugged" (photographed) for future

reference. Detective Allen has prepared a special article along these lines for The Telegram, entitled "The Ways of the

Pickpocket." Here it is: Like every other class of human endeavor the pickpocket has advanced in his line of business. He is among the cleverest of crooks today, and he is hard to deal with. The only thing the police of a city can do is to run the suspects out. It is difficult to catch them with the goods on, and I have found ft the better plan to harass them. The other day an old-time pickpocket came into the office with a complaint that somebody had "lifted" his watch. He nadn't missed it until he saw his watch chain dangling.

"These young fellows have got us old blokes buffaloed," he said. "I used to think I was pretty smooth at the game, but, boss, it's all over with me." The pickpocket of today is a young fellow, agile and deft of finger. His kind are the one class of modern city criminals that continue to travel in groups. When one watch has been ifted we can reasonably look for at least five thieves.

Dangerously Ill Up to a late hour Saturday night no news had been received in Fort Worth from Sidney Smith, who was stricken with typhoid fever while on a tour with a party of friends in Old Mexico. Cicero Smith, father to the man suddenly taken ill, left Friday with the family physician for the bedside, of Mr. Smith, who, it is learned, is considered dangerously ill. It is expected that the patient will be brought to his

IN OLD MEXICO

home in Fort Worth, if his condition will permit. **************** A FAMOUS FAMILY * Special to The Telegram. ★ OMAHA, Neb., July 14.-W. O. ★ * McCrann of South Omaha an-* * nounced the first death in his * * step-ladder family, May C. Mc- * In the old days they used to cut the | * Crann, oldest of fourteen chil- * watch chains. Now they twist the | * dren, who have made their par- * swivel ring out of its sockets. Try $i \neq$ ents famous as leading exe

Cleburne, Texas, are guests of Dr. Crenshaw.

might be accomplished, such as the installation of electric lights and a waterworks system. There is considerable advantage to a town like Glenwood in being incorporated, with its own city officers and council, with the various committees to look after the welfare of the people; that the streets would then be kept in constant repair

held in the history of the B. Y. P. U The encampment convened July 3 for a ten days' session, and about 2.000 handle country. This is the first encampment of the B. Y. P. U. of Texas held on their new grounds at Palacios, the four previous annual meetings being held at La Porte, Texas. The North Fort

ROSEN HEIGHTS ment. Several delegates from Fort

Worth attended, those from North Fort Worth were Rev. E. N. Bell, Miss (Items for this column may be left

at either the Red Drug Store or the ~~~~~~~~~~~~**~~~~~~~**

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Mrs. C. N. Webb of Electra, Texas, arrived Friday night in Glenwood and is a guest at the home of her brother, Miss Dew Ramsey of Carlsbad. N. M., arrived Thursday to spend a few days with Miss Maude Love, 123 Lux-

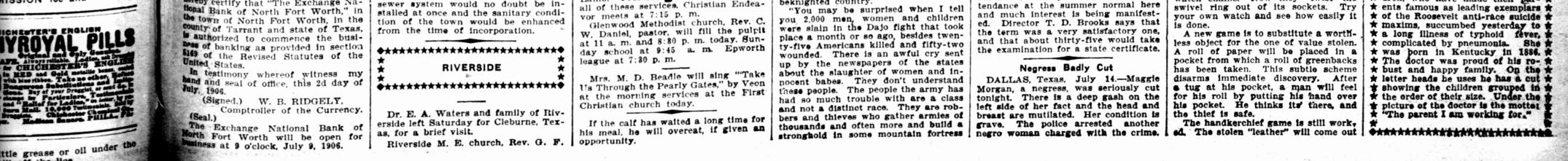
J. L. Johnson, 310 Vickery boule-W. K. and R. N. Crenshaw of Temvard, Glenwood, left last Tuesday for Denver, Colo., where he will spend K. H. Kirksey of Glenwood has

opened a grocery stock in the store room at 307 Vickery boulevard, formerly occupied by J. L. Johnson. Again interest in incorporating Glen-

wood is distinctly manifested by business men and prominent citizens over AThe BEHURCHES this resident community. This is the revived agitation of several months ago, at which time official action was delayed. It is the idea of the leaders

sylvania and College avenues-Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m., 4 p. m. and 3 p. m. Subject morning, "Except ye eat the flesh of the Son of Man and drink "The Choice of Moses." At 8 p. m., subject, "The Marriage Supper of tht Lamb." Professor Stout will sing at





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FIREMEN AND BRAKEMEN on Texas and other railroads; experi-ence unnecessary. Firemen, \$100, be-come engineers and earn \$200 month-ly. Brakemen, \$75, become conductors

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Brakemen, \$75, become conductors ad earn *\$150. Positions awaiting rong, competent young men. State		us. Diviu		inchine ce sj		Send for descriptive catalog	F quiet, comfort and sential, why not an norm, First and Thro
rong, competent young men. State ge. Send stamp. Name position pre- rred. Railway Association, room 59, 195 Geary street, San Francisco.		WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS	ROOMS FOR RENT	BOARD AND ROOMS	FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE	Fort Worth.	erything new enable.
ANTED-For United States army,	HELP WANTED WANTED—Young, unmarried pre-	WANTED-At new hospital, all cases		VERY DESIRABLE front room; good board; modern conveniences. 300	for also thirty feet of 16-inch smoke	pressed \$150; Dants and vest, cleaned	FOR RENTNice fla unfurnished, over Apply Sandal Hat Co
able-bodied, unmarried men, between es of 21 and 35; citizens of United ates, of good character and temper-	scription clerk (registered), who can also assist at soda fountain; must furnish best references as to honesty	or lameness or sickness. Satisfaction guaranteed. Both phones. 110 Rusk street. Dr. Barnes.		East Fourth street. BOARD AND ROOM-\$3.50 to \$5 per	stack. Inquire 703 Main street, barber-	and rebuilt, \$1; felt hats, cleaned and rebuilt, \$1. Ladies' garments	street. Furnish
habits, who can speak, read and ite English. For information apply recuriting officer 346 Main street,	and ability; permanent position and advancement to right man. Address Bratton Drug Co., Palestine, Texas.	WANTED-Two or three furnished housekeeping rooms, close to car-	BEAUTIFULLY furnished south front	week; family style; at The Texas, 404 Taylor street. Phone 1150.	FOR SALE-Jersey cows, fresh in	West Ninth street. Phone and will come old 24ce	FOR RENT-Furnition and bath, to reliable of summer. Fine loc F. Sprinkle & Co., 201
llas; 1300 Main street, Fort Worth; 1/2 Travis street, Sherman, Texas.	SALESMAN - First-class all-round	line; South side preferred. Address 150, care Telegram.	rooms, modern home, best part of city; first-class table board for refined couple. Phone 1211.	THE DU BARRY, family hotel. Home cooking. quick service. 810 Lamar	yards. Overton & Pursley, phone 2636, or Cassidy-Southwestern Commission Co., phone 366.	EUROPE MEAT MART	
ANTED-Gentleman or lady with good reference, to travel for firm of	hustler to cover unoccupied and vir- gin territory. Technical experience un- necessary. \$30 weekly expenses ad-	WANTED—A twelve-foot upright show case, with six-foot return, for right side of store. Must be a bar-	TWO OR THREE furnished or unfur- nished rooms for light housekeep-	St., Fort Worth, Texas. FOR RENT-With board, large room	FOR SALE—Cheap, two counters and	pork, mutton and salt meat	H. C. JE The Reptal Agents of Street, Pho
0,000 capital. Salary \$1,072 per ur and expenses; salary paid weekly d expenses advanced. Advress,	vanced. Sales Manager, Box 725, Chi- cago.	gain. W. R. Grady, Fort Worth, Tex.	ing. 1610 Mead avenue.	with dressing room, suitable for small family; close in. Phone 3454.	steads, mattresses and springs; gas stove: bowls, pitchers, etc. Inquire	the best to please customers. Que	FOR RENT-Moder
mp, J. A. Alexander, Fort Worth, xas.	WANTED-At once, a reliable, sober, all-around baker. A candy maker	WANTED-Two small horses. Apply Jennings grocery, corner New York and Terrell avenue. Phones, old 1850,	TO RENT—Furnished room; all mod- ern conveniences; close to town. 815 Lamar street.	GOOD DAY BOARD can be secured at 514 East Sixth street; \$3.50 per	1508 Calhoun street. FOR SALE or exchange for other	proprietor.	ervant room. 1303 Phone 2040.
ANTED—Men to yearn barber trade. Busy season now. The rush for bar-	preferred. A. J. Smith, Texico, New Mexico.	new 1667. WANTED-Stock to pasture, Johnson,	FOR RENT-Two large south rooms, for gentlemen; \$1.50 per week each;	week. Phone 2613. BEST ROOM AND BOARD at the	property, elegant Kimball piano; only been used six weeks. Address or call E. L. S., room 8, 909 Houston street.	LET US BE YOUR FACTORY-Bast ware specialties manufactured the	CR RENT-Newly
s never so great. Positions waiting, wages, special offer now. Little ex- nse. Few weeks completes. Call or	WANTED—At once, first-class meat cutter; good job to right man; none but first-class man need apply. Houser	wANTED-Stock to pasture, Johnson, prairie and timber grass; plenty of water and shade. Phone 3023. C. Cal	close in. 1100 Taylor street.	Family Hotel, 1004 Lamar street. Rates reasonable.	THREE BURNER gasoline Stove, with	specialists in patent articles. Pro-	Il modern convenien venue.
ite, Moler Barber College, First and in streets.	Bros., Mexia, Texas.	Walker. WANTED- To buy modern seven-room	FOR RENT—One unfurnished room in private family. Apply 606 Pennsyl- vania avenue.	NICE room and board. 318 Lipscomb street.	oven; used one season; cost \$21; price, \$7. Call after 6 p. m. 1203 New Yerk avenue.	Momence, Illinois.	OR RENT-Small he ton avenue, half blo
RTRAIT AGENTS—High grade roods at low prices. All pictures aranteed to deliver. Credit given.	TWO traveling salesmen in each state; \$35 week and all traveling expenses; business established 16 years. Califor-	house, close in, on west side. Ad- dress 470, care Telegram.	NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping and bedrooms, at The Ideal Flats,	FURNISHED ROOMS with board. 1113 North street.	WANTED TO TRADE for a good wag- on and team a butcher shop, well lo-	purchased the stock of minings	on car line. \$10. In ege and Morphy. F.
ompt shipments. Send for cata- rue and free sample outfit. Dept.	nia Cider and Flavoring Co., Box 1347, St. Louis, Mo.	WE PAY CASH for second-hand fur- niture, refrigerators and stoves.	16081/2 Houston street. FRONT ROOM just furnished with	TWO NICE ROOMS and board, in a private family. Phone 3664.	cated, well equipped and doing good business. P. O. Box 346.	on corner of New York and Tenne	OR RENT-Five-ro nished; use of p rom car line. Aidre
Adam J. Kroll & Co., New Era Ig., Chicago, Ill.	SALESMAN WANTED-Large factory wants honest salesman; well adver- tised and staple line; \$75 a week and	Hubbard Bros. Both phones 2191. WANTED - TO buy or rent. good	new carpet and furniture; 508 Throckmorton street; \$3.50 per week.		FOR SALE—One 4x5 and one 5x7 Poco camera developing and print-	of the city. Phones, old 1850, new long	ram.
ANTED—District managers; best elling Health and Accident policies the market; excellent contracts giv-	expenses. Address Manufacturer, St. Louis, Mo. Box 786.	buggy; give price and description. Address 293, care Telegram.	NICE, newly furnished rooms to rent to gentlemen. Board furnished if	FOR SALE-Newspaper Opportunity!	ing oùtfit at a bargain. 1005 Malcom street.	OLD HATS! OLD HATS!-Panana straw, Stetson hats cleaned and modeled; work guaranteed	bath, on car line
producers. Address, with references, T. Downing, Southwestern Manager,	A FINE opening for a sober, indus- trious combination carriage painter	WANTED-To teach two or three per- sons in telegraphy, finish course in	desired. Apply 914 Lamar. phone 3552. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms,	The Daily and Weekly Democrat will be sold to the highest bidder, half	KINDLING-50c per load, delivered; cheaper if haul yourself. See Riley	modeled; work guaranteed. Wood & Co.'s Hat Factory, 112 Main street. Fort Worth.	OR RENT-Twent
narillo, Texas. SURANCE underwriters come to	and trimmer. Cheap rent and lots of work. Write Gibson, Allen and Con- naughton, Convent, Texas.	an office. Phone 3583 after 7 p. m. WANTED-Horse for its feed; good	all modern and new; over Blythe's, Eighth and Houston streets.	cash, balance on terms, on July 23. This paper sold two months ago for \$6,500, \$3.500 cash and balance in thirty	at Burton-Lingo's old yard, Seventh and Calhoun, or phone 2949.	GET OUR CATALOGUE and prices	Vorth. W. R. Boot
he new state and join the agency ce of the best of all companies. If a think of changing write me fully.	COMPETENT corset fitter and sales-	care; light work. Apply, 93, care Telegram.	FOR RENT-Two elegent rooms for light housekeeping; close in. 313	days and the purchaser failing to bor- row the money was forced to sell. The plant must bring \$3,000. It is the most	FOR SALE-1,748 feet 3-foot steel fencing and posts, one windmill complete. Call between 4:30 and 6:30	before buying a plano. We have some special inducements to offer dur- ing this week. C. H. Edwards Music	Secenth and real
onewall Tingle, Manager Penn Mu- al, Muskogee, I. T.	woman wanted by first-class dry goods house. Address with references and full particulars concerning expe-	WANTED TO BUY—A furnished rooming house of from ten to thirty rooms. Address 147, Telegram.	West Second. NO better place to room than The	complete printing plant that can be found in a town of five thousand peo-	p. m. at 710 Houston, or address Box 347, Fort Worth.	WANTED-Bids from reliable	OUR ROOM cottag
ANTED-Two young men, energetic, ambitious, good talkers, neat ap-	rience, etc., Drawer C, Houston, Texas. LADIES to work on piecework \$3.00	TWO OR THREE unfurnished rooms,	St. Innes, 203½ Main; also light housekeeping.	ple and all is practically new. The plant could not be installed for less than five thousand dollars. It is the	FOR SALE-Small second-hand store, in business center, brick building;	tractors on 1,750 lineal feet concrete sidewalks and curbing and 800 feet concrete coping. Call between 4:50	hones 345.
today after 5 p. m. Telegram of-	per dozen. All materials furnished; no canvassing; steady work guaran-	with phone, water and gas. 908 Pennsylvania avenue. Phone No. 4185.	DESIRABLE furnished front room for gentlemen or housekeeping; cheap Phone 2022	only Democratic paper in the county and is located at the county seat. Has all the city and county printing and	cheap rent; about \$450 stock. Address P. O. Box 248, Fort Worth, Texas.	and 6:30 p. m. at 710 Houston Street. or address Box 347, Fort Worth.	light housekeepi emon 821 West
ANTED—A first-class retoucher who can assist in other branches.	teed; send stamped envelope. Best Mfg. Co., Champlain Bldg., Chicago.	WANTED-Delivery wagon, suitable for grain, capacity 3,000 to 4,000 pounds. Box 947.	WANTED-Four more good boarders,	you know what that means in Okla- homa. The equipment is new and com-	GENTLE family horse, buggy and harness for sale at Eclipse stable. Parties leaving city. Call for Cantrell	WANTED-Bids from reliable con-	HOTOGRAPH ga rooms, \$8.35 per
nd sample of retouching and state ary expected in first letter. Ed	YOUNG man wants position in cotton office or bookkeeper in general store; strictly sober; don't use tobacco in any	WANTED-Pupils who desire to learn German; lessons given evenings, Ap-	one minute walk from Main street; rates reasonable. Phone 1524.	plete and not a penny will have to be spent on any department. News press alone cost \$1,450, and everything else	Brothers.	tower and using the stone in new work. Call between 4:30 and 5:30 p. m. at 710 Houston street, or address	OP RENT-120 J
ANTED AT ONCE-Two first-class	way; best reference. Address Box 30, Blooming Grove, Texas.	ply 1211 Main street.	'TWO completely furnished housekeep- ing rooms, one block from car line; water furnished: \$10, 1305 Wallis ave.	in proportion. With statehood for Ok- lahoma, a state and county campaign on hand, some one is going to make	FOR SALECheap, attractive modern six-room cottage, practically new, furnished or unfurnished. Apply 418	Box 347, Fort Worth.	rooms, hall, barr
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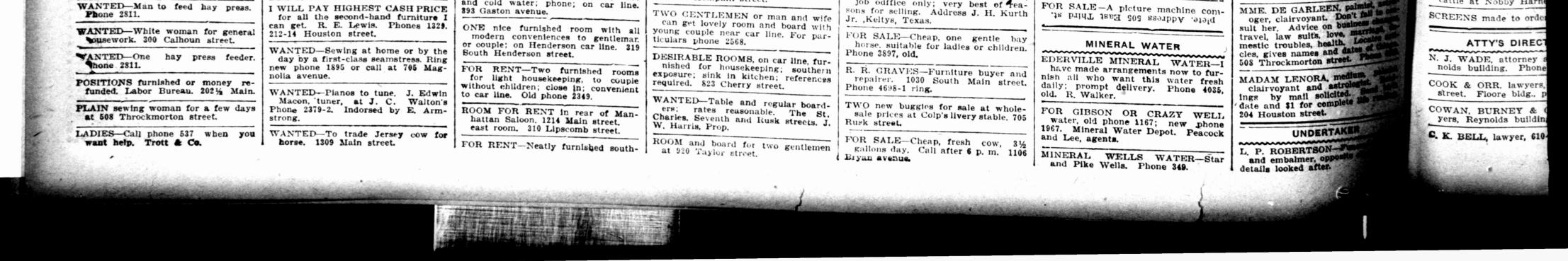
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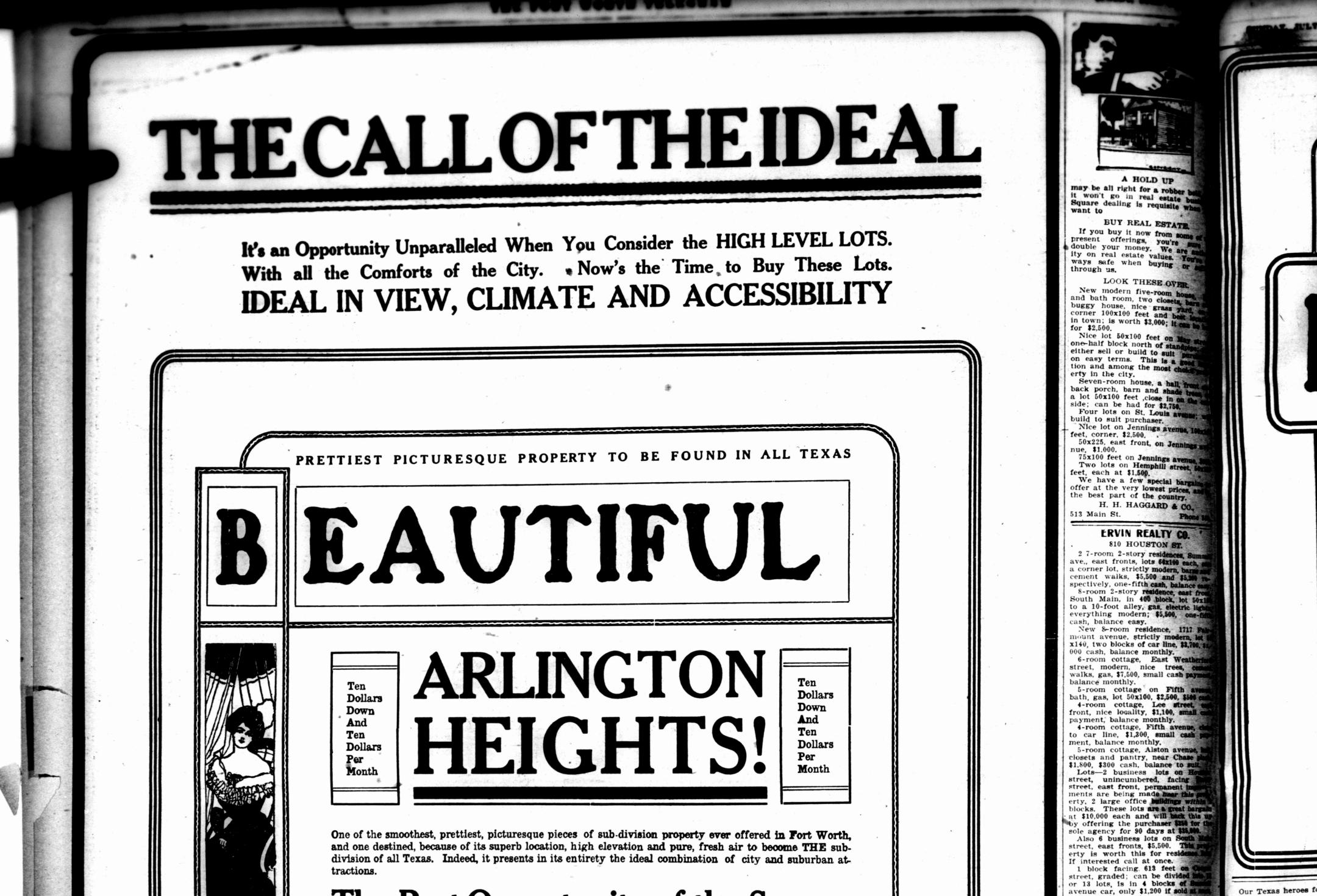
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	avenue.	trade, fine stand and a splendid stock.	property. W. T. Humble, represent- ing Land Mortgage Bank of Texas.	5-room frame house, strictly modern, electric lights, gas, sewer, lot 75x100,	colored neighborhood, \$150, \$5 cash, \$5	more than four miles.
	FOR RENTSmall house on Washing-	If you mean business, come and see the stock. No commission on this trade.	Fort Worth National Bank Bldg.	on May street. Price \$2,500. Terms.	monthly. Apply 1004 Houston.	We have on Cooper street something quite good in a
	ton avenue, half block from Hender-	Sox 273, Weatherford, Texas.	WE LOAN money on chattel mort-	5-room house on corner lot, 50x140; good barn, etc., on Clinton avenue.	REAL ESTATE, rental and employ- ment agency, farms and city prop-	lot 50x140 feet at \$850. Get busy on this; there is no
	lege and Morphy, F. P. Atha.	I HAVE a fresh stock of drugs, new fixtures; will invoice \$1,500, in one of	gages. Floore-Epes Loan Company, 509 Houston, phone 3532.	Price \$1,700. 4-room plastered house on East	erty for sale or exchange on any terms. Houses to rent. All kinds of employ-	other so near, so well located, or anything like so cheap.
	TOR RENT-Five-toom cottage, fur-	the best towns in Indian Territory; sure to be a county seat; population 2,000;	ORDINANCES	Magnolia, \$1,350; easy payments. 8-room house, strictly modern, elec-	ment furnished. New phone 418.	We have several neat, nice, new cottage homes of
	fom car line. A idress, 101, care Tele-	one railroad; will have 5,000 population	ORDINANCE NO. 963.	tric lights, gas and sewer conven- iences; large closet to each room, large	FOR THIS WEEK ONLY, \$2,240 will buy 640 acres good agricultural land	five rooms each with halls and bath room fully equipped,
	gam.	within the next three years. Reason for sellin, other business. Lock Box	An ordinance requiring the Chicago,	barn, cement walks, shade trees, etc.; Jarvis street; \$4,500; terms.	in Lynn county Texas; railroad build-	to close out at \$2,500-on good easy payments-\$500 to
ealth	BODERN three-room cottage, gas and bath, on car line. Call 1101 East	254, Wapanucka, I. T.	Rock Island and Gulf Railway Com- pany to place a watchman at the East	8-room house on Lipscomb street, all	ing soon. Central Texas Realty Co., 308½ Main st., Fort Worth, Texas.	\$800 required as first payment.
	Belknap.	CAPITAL to promote. Will sell out- right or with royalty, best copyright-	First street crossing on its line of rail- way-	modern conveniences, extra fine man- tels and grates, cement walks, shade		We are loaded with the very best lots on South Side.
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	Worth. W, R. Booth, Fowen bundling.	er. Absolute necessity. This is a win-	Section 1. That the Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf Railway Company be	4-room house on Arizona, nice shade	over 115 West Sixth street. You plan	and prices. See us at once.
	FOR RENT-10-room house on East	ner and unless you have the cash you had better save stamps. Lawhorn &	and the same is hereby required to	monthly.	or on easy terms.	EPANTEL O MITALLACE
	Seventh and Terry streets. Apply at Billson Furniture and Carpet Company.	Devos, Rockwall, Texas.	place, keep and maintain at all times a watchman on its line of railway at	two-story, all modern conveniences;	IF YOU WANT to rent your house and	FEWEL & WALLACE
	POOM cottage for rent; conven-	BARBER shop, for sale, located near three depots, two restaurants, what is	that place, where its line of railway crosses East First street in the city	hot and cold water, nice lawn, flowers	810 Houston street. We are turning	
	fent to car line; \$10 per month. Thones 345.	known as Santa Fe Barber Shop; old	of Fort Worth. Sec. 2. That a failure to comply with	and shade trees; \$4,250. Several blocks of choice building	away applicants. Old phone 474. New phone 1588.	
2	Phones 345. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for	established place, four chairs, Koten furniture; everything in good shape;	section 1 of this ordinance shall be a misdemeanor, and upon conviction	lots on the South side for sale cheap. BUSINESS EXCHANGE,	FOR SALE-A well-improved 8%-	
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	tlemen. 821 West Railroad avenue.	STATEHOOD will cause business to	said Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf Kailway Company shall be fined in	BARGAINS in Arlington Heights prop-	cross fences, \$3,500, terms. S. E. Frost,	
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CONGRESSIONAL

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Democrats Making Strong Ef-

fort to Capture House

NEW YORK, July 14 .- With the

prtsent week the campaign for the

control of the next congress has be-

gun in earnest, and politicians and

business men are discussing the out-

look with no little nterest. While the

Republicans have a majority in the

present house in excess of one hun-

dred members and are therefore rea-

sonably certain of retaining control in

the Sixtieth congress, they evidently

intend not to take anything for

The Republican campaign committee

has established its headquarters again

Members of the committee say the Re-

publican campaign will be made on the

record of the Roosevelt administration

and the session of congress just closed.

Thousands of political pamphlets will

be circulated and the spellbinders will

result of the election is at all in doubt.

be kept busy in all sections where the

The Democratic congressional campaign is being conducted from headquarters in Washington, though it is probable that a branch office may be opened here soon. The western headquarters already have been established in Chicago. The Democrats will conduct their campaign under a great handicap. The course pursued by Hearst has alienated Taggart and his friends of the national committee, so that the latter body may be expected to take little or no active part in aiding the congressional campaign. Senator Bailey also is at outs with the New York editor and consequently the Democratic congressional campaign probably will be minus the ablest speaker they could put out.

New York Divided.

On the whole it appears that the Democratic candidates for congress will have to depend on a "go-as-youplease" campaign. The old time leaders express the opinion that notwithstanding the jealousy that has entered in the St. James building in this city. the organization, the average Democratic nominee for congress will be able to put up a good fight.

The Democrats have decided that the tariff shall be made the main issue, not free trade, but revision of the Dingley law in a way that will correct some of the inequalities of the law.

Neither of the campaign committees has yet made up a list of the so-called doubtful districts in which the real fights are to be conductor. With the possible exception of Massachusetts the Republicans are not apprehensive over conditions in the east. The people of Massachusetts will be treated to a feast of oratory this fall. The most finished stump speakers of both parties will tour the state and Massachusetts probably will be the most

fiercely debated ground of any state of the union. Some concern is felt by the Republicans over conditions in several of the western states that heretofore have been looked upon as the real strongholds of the dominant party. Michigan is expected to return her twelve Republican representatives to the lower house, but the factional issues in Wisconsin, South Dakota and several other states necessitate careful attenton on the part of the Republican campaign managers. The Republicans

are not worrying over conditions in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois or Minnesota. In all of these states, however, the Democrats are of the opinion that they will be able to make gains in their congressional representation. Particularly s this the case as regards Ohio and Minnesota, both of which states upset calculations at their last elections by choosing Democratic governors.

Bothered in Pennsylvania.

The Pennsylvania situation is worrying the Republican campaign com-

mittee. Of the thirty-two members of the present house from that state, only one is a Democrat. But the fusion of the Lincolnites, or independent Republicans, and the Democrats on the state ticket, is believed to bode ill for the success of the regular Republicans at the election this fall.

The congressional campaign managers of both parties will have to worry along short of funds this year. The Tillman bill to prohibit corporations from contributing to the election of

federal congressmen did not become a law, and the bll to make campaign contributions and expenditures public was smothered, but members of the campaign committee have already found that they are to have great difficulty in raising a very large campaign fund. The insurance disclosures undoubtedly frightened many of the contributors, and public sentiment makes it next to impossible for many corporations that heretofore have contributed liberally to "loosen up." It is the hope of some of the Republican campaign managers, however, that a "stand pat" campaign on the tariff will result in voluntary contributions from interests that are anxious "to let well enough alone." The mails as usual will be burdened with tons of political speeches, for the legislation to make it unlawful to use franks of members of congress in sending this campaign matter through the mails failed.



tions as to wheat and oat yields were

verified and these crops for 1906 must

be numbered with the best the state

has ever made. Corn and cotton will

now receive almost the exclusive at-

tention of farmers for the remainder of

the year. The prospects for these

month ahead of harvest time than

were wheat and oats at corresponding

periods. Corn is practically made; no

come probable. The ground is so well stored with moisture from the abundant rains of spring and summer that Little Loss the winds of August are likely to be tempered to a degree that will permit of a good maturing of the crop. Special to The Telegram. Squares and bolls are forming satisfactorily in nearly all the fields. the DALLAS, Texas, July 14.-The small plants are in healthy condition, the grain harvests in Texas are practically fields free from alien vegetation and finished. They have been conducted next to no insect pests reported. Pickwithout disaster or disappointment. ing will probably begin in the earlier Threshing of wheat and oats is still fields of north Texas about the middle going on in scattered localities, but as a rule the season is closed. The remof August and be general by the early nants of the crop yet receiving attendays of September-about three weeks tion are the late fields in north Texas earlier than the year of 1905. and the Panhandle. Previous predic-

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Panhandle and middle west Texas is

not such a certainty. The "crucial"

month of the crop in these sections is

always August. Hot winds may pos-

sibly come and do immense damage,

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ed; the season has been too favorable

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ALEXANDER HEARD AT BIG PICNIC

Candidate for State Senator Makes Opening Speech

Under the auspices of the Farmers' Union of Tarrant county there was a big picnic and barbecue east of Mansfield Saturday. A special invitation having been extended the candidates for county offices to attend and present their claims for the people's suffrage, there was an exodus from Fort Worth of all candidates except those who are after precinct offices.

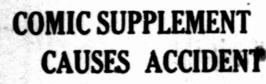
Alexander Heard

Judge D. M. Alexander of Weatherford, who is left alone in the race for state senator by the withdrawal of W. A. Hanger and O. S. Lattimore of Fort Worth, made the opening speech of his campaign.

W. P. Lane of Fort Worth, candidate for legislature, spoke, as did Justices Rowland and Terrell, candidates for county judge, and Attorneys Cummings and McLean, candidates for county attorney.

To Address Ward Club

The candidates for county and district offices are expected to address voters of the Third ward at the new building of the Third Ward Club Monday night.



lodge meeting of the Elks as are going **PASTOR'S COMING** or have gone to the Denver-meeting. Program at Denver Fort Worth lodge of Elks has re-IS NOW ASSURED ceived a copy of the program arranged by the Denver Elks for the entertain-

8 p. m.

ment and business sessions of the grand lodge and a copy follows: Sunday, July 15-Reception to grand Rev. P. E. Burroughs Free to odge officers and members. Carriage drives about the city from 4 until 7 p. Accept Call m. Grand band concert at City park,

A dispatch to The Telegram from Temple yesterday announced that the First Baptist church of that place had voted to accept the resignation of Rev. P. E. Burroughs, pastor of that church, leaving him free to accept the call as pastor of the Broadway Baptist church in Fort Worth.

credentials, 10 a. m. Reception at St. Mr. Burrough was tendered the call

Anthony's Hospital Elk club rooms, 9 a, m. to 12 o'clock noon. Opening session of grand lodge at Tabor grand opera house, 2 p. m. Wennesday, July 18-Massed grand

parade of all bands attending reunion and taking part therein, 9 a.m. Manhattan beach, open, free to Elks and ladies, 10 a. m. until midnight. Continuation of band contest at City park,

Tabor grand opera house, 8 p. m. Addresses of welcome, music, etc.

Tuesday, July 17 .- Entertainment at

10 a. m. Thursday, July 19-Grand parade, 10 a. m. Grand display of fireworks at City park, 8 p. m.

Friday, July 20—Excursions over all roads planned for visitors. Arrange-ments and details not completed.



REV. P. E. BURROUGHS.

some time ago and his acceptance has hinged on the action of his Temple congregation. It is not known just when Mr. Burroughs will come to Fort Worth to take charge of the work here. Mr. Burroughs is a native Texan. His father was a useful and honored minister in the Baptist church, having spent forty years in the Texas work and serving the churches at Weatherford, Lampasas, San Marcos and many other points. Mr. Burroughs was educated in Baylor University, receiving the B. A. degree in 1891 at the age of 19 years. He was called the same year to the First Baptist church, Bowie, Texas. He was in the Southern Bap-

tist Theological Seminary at Louis-ville, Ky., 1893-1896, graduating with the degree of master in theology. He spent ten years in the pastorate n Kentucky, where he married Miss Corinne Gaylex.

He has been for two terms modera-

tor of the Salado Association, an or-

He is secretary of the board of trustees

of Baylor College, to which institu-

has many influential friends in the

college and associational work who

will use their best efforts to prevent

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his leaving the county.

Mr. Burroughs came to Texas as pastor of the First Baptist church, Temple, in 1902. Since this time nearfour hundred have been added to



manding the Texas Brigade of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, was visited by Captain Roark of Denton, who made a verbal report on the new company now being formed at Denton. Twenty-six new members have signed the application and these with the numbers of the old company who will come in will make a large company. Captain Roark is the commander of the state militia company

Denton. The new company of the Uniform Rank, which is to be mustered in at Fort Worth this week, gave the application for the warrant for the mustering in of the company to General Tiller, who has already forwarded it to the major general commanding the rank universal. There were fifty names signed to the application and as soon as the warrant is received the new company will be mustered in and become a part of the Texas Brigade, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias. Marine lodge installed its officers Friday night and it was a public cere-The Rathbone Sisters served mony. the membership and the church has refreshments and all went merry as a taken rank with the best and strongmarriage bell. est churches in the state. Its con-The officers installed were J. M. Fultributions to missions and other bechancellor commander: Charles nevolences this year rpomises to pass Jordan, vice chancellor; A. B. Fincher. the \$4,000 mark. Rev. Mr. Burroughs

Little Girl While Laughing, Falls and Breaks Arm

While reading the comic supplement has received flattering calls from of a recent issue of The Telegram and Beaumont, Texas; Owensboro, Ky., and being suddenly thrown into a fit of other churches, while only recently he declined the presidency of a college laughter, little Francis, daughter of for girls in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Crockett English, 2805 Lee avenue, North Fort Worth, rolled off the porch in the rear of the house and ganization comprising 5,000 Baptists. broke the bone of her right arm near the wrist joint. tion he has been an ardent friend. He

It was along in the middle of the afternoon when Francis sought the back porch where she would be shaded from the not rays of the sun, taking with her the comic section. Amused, she must have been at each picture, for when her eyes arrived at the bottom of the page her cries of delight were hard to the front of the house for several minutes. Suddenly the cries were changed to those of pain and the little girl's mother found she had fallen from the porch, sustaining a painful fracture

Never sell the yearlings and younger stock while there are older animals that can be disposed of with equal advantage and which will grow into more

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The B. P. O. E. special from Louisiana, including the New Orleans Elks, was handled by the Texas and Pacific, the train coming in at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. There were four sleepers, a day coach, - baggage car

and the Southern Colorado diner, No. 701, brought from Denver. The train was filled and no time was lost in Fort Worth. The transfer was quickly made to the Denver, as that road had an engine in waiting, with a full head of steam, and then the special was started on its 810-mile flight to Denver, which place for the meeting of the grand lodge of Elks will be reached about 2:30 o'clock Sunday aft-

ernoon. The schedule for the run from Fort Worth to Denver is about twenty-four hours. There is no reason why the time should not be made, for the equipment is of the best and the track is in good condition, while the engine is powerful and in no way overloaded. The dining car service was the subject of the highest encomiums from all and a special report made to E. P. Turner, general passenger agent of the Texas and Pacific, was about in these words:

"The very best service of the kind ever offered on the road. The first of the Elks' special left Fort Worth in good style and on time. That special had no decorations, except a streamer on which were the words, "New Orleans Elks."

Other specials will be run out of this city and the regular trains are carrying many, going to the Elks' grand lodge meeting or taking advantage of the rates to go to "Cool Colo-

Second Special Leaves

For Baby's second Elks' special went out ast night, loaded to the guards with Elks, and was only a few minutes late Skin & Scalp getting away from Fort Worth. That slight delay was due to the fact that, to accommodate the crowd, the Denver had to double back a sleeper which came south over the same road. The train due here at 5:10 was four hours late, delays up the road causing the trouble. The late southbound Denver train brought in the sleeper which was to double back and after it was received here there had to be some

prelate: W. Ship, master of the work: W. Kindrick, master at arms; W. Selby ,inner guard; John Roberts, ter guard.

RIOT REPORTED

Officers Respond-Sheriff's Office Requisitioned-"Nothin' Doin'"

The dead: none The injured: none A man with a quart of corn fuice: a ride in a hack; the gleam of cold steal; a dispute over carriage hire and an altercation ensuing-these caused a deal of excitement in the vicinity of Elm and New York streets Saturday night about the hour of midnight. The inhabitants called for the police. The police responded liberally. Several oficers were sent.

From a number of telephone calls that came into police headquarters at midnight Saturday night, Desk Sergeant Allgood presumed officers of the law were needed near New York and Elm streets. The reports from that quarter indicated that a dozen men had engaged in bloody battle, although the sergeant was unable to ascertain the number of casualties. A deputy sheriff was also called to the scene. The matter was finally understood by the representatives of the law, while the main participants in the uprising had disappeared as if in a crack in San Francisco-on account of the earth-

FORT WORTH CLOSED

Pot Won't Boil Today-Lid to Be "On Tight"

The lid will be "on' in Fort Worth Sunday. This was the edict that was heard about the city Saturday night and in no uncertain tones. "It came straight from the police this

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time," said a saloon keeper to a reporter for The Telegram, "and we know that there is io use trying to dodge, eltner.'

There will be no promiscuous drinking of liquid stimulants bought today. Those who drink will imbibe refreshments provided on days when sale of intoxicants are legal. There will be no closed doors that will open to those who knock correctly. There will be no "peddling" of drinks to a select few. In fact, from all reports, it will be even dangerous for a proprietor of a saloon to invite friends to drink with him at his own expense today. The lid will be really "on" in Fort Worth today.

SINCLAIR DIDN'T DO IT.

Nels Morris Talks of President and Packers.

Nels Morris was quoted in an interview while in Denver a few days ago as saying that Upton Sinclair's book had nothing to do with the President's action in prodding up the packers. He seems to be of the opinion that the President had a grievance of some kind against the packing interests. Mr. Morris is not given to overmuch talkativeness in the presence of newspaper reporters, and another statement attributed to him rather throws suspicion on the genuineness of the entire interview. It was this: "Our trade is vanishing and it will be taken by Beunos Ayres and other South American states. South America will supply

usual thing for a store to put out its best goods at such radical reductions. The reputation our goods have borne is a sufficient guarantee of durability.

Splendid Bargains Will Again Be In Evidence Monday and All Next Week

STRAW HATS AND PANAMAS
\$3.00 and \$3.50 qualities for
\$5.00 Straws and Panamas
\$4.00 Stiff Hats for
\$5.00 Knox Stiff and Soft Hats
CAPS
75c styles now
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Elegant Blue Serge and Gray Suits, showing all this season's weaves in their make-up.
\$15.00 Suits reduced to
\$20.00 Suits reduced to
\$22.50 Suits reduced to
\$25.00 Suits reduced to\$18.75
\$30.00 Suits reduced to\$22.50

20 Per Cent Off All Shirts, Underwear, Fancy Hose, Neckwear, Fancy Vests, Belts, etc., except Manhattan Shirts, E. & W. and Arrow collars and cuffs... A genuine bargain feast for men who appreciate a saving on desirable wearing apparel of every description.

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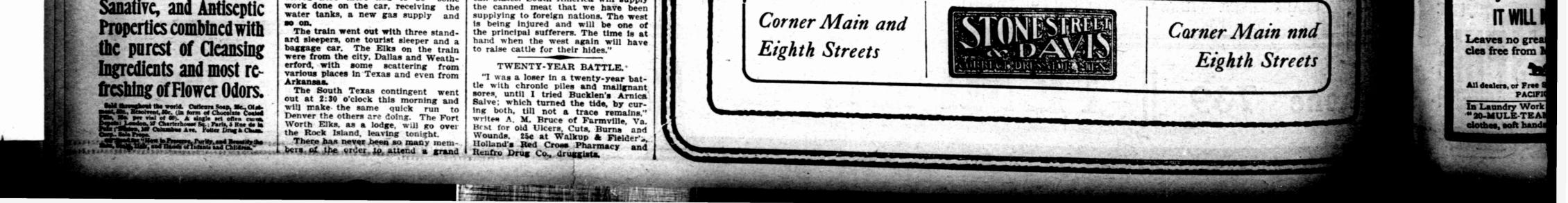
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FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1906

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN FORT WORTH



are the makers of events save may be in rare and exceptional cases

Why is that all mothers of boys do not realize that no influence for good can be too strong to make of their boy a man worthy to take his place among men with honorable satisfaction? 2 2 2

Honor is not yet dead among men. Neither is virtue among women a thing of the past. We talk glibly of money and applaud the success that it brings. Yet when the test comes the great hunan heart and conscience ask the manner of its getting. In every community are men, far from the richest of its citizens, whose word is quoted, whose friendship is sought and whose opinions guide the actions and thoughts of a large number of citizens. Is the rich man always the one with most influence, the man whose standing on any question carries conviction to the public at large because of his wealth

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alone.

A good name is the highest gift society bestows upon its members. Any mother who believes and teaches her boys any other principle of living in laying up for him the bitterest disappointment. To win this good name is the labor of a life time. There is not a day in which tests do not come, character tests that men read and remember, trifles though they often are.

The mother of a son has the greatest responsibility of human existence. Society while demanding much of him gives him little protection during his youth and manhood. The sooner vice is opened to him the better satisfied are his elders in its ways. His habits are tempted, tobacco is given him freely, the language used in his hearing on the streets, in men's company everywhere, is unguarded in its lowness. Men seem to be banded together to corrupt mind and body of the young of their sex. Motherhood should be the force to counteract these debasing influences. When mothers universally become impressed with the importance and responsibility of giving to their world sons of clean lips, clean lives and clean thought to take part in the world's progress, fewer women will proclaim their joy that it is easier to rear

boys than girls. what kind of a It all deepnds

hostess and her assistants arranged the next surprise, the luncheon.

Eleven tables in artistic array floral crepe cloths, napkins and dollies and centerpiece of slender crystal vases containing ferns and scarlet verbenas, were laid with covers for four at each. Place cards were found thereon in the form of "sun-kissed maple leaves" in hand-painted red and gold, bearing on one side "Mrs. Floyd McChesney, Lake Como, July 10, Honorees: Taylor Street Woman's Auxiliary," and on the upper side the

name of guest and the verse from E. M. Hutchinson: "Red leaf, gold leaf, Flutter down the wind; Life is brief, oh! life is brief, But Mother Earth is kind. From her dead bosom ye shall spring To new blossoming."

Green ribbon bows on the stems furnished fastened the souvenir leaves to the dresses of the picnic guests. The menu consists of fried chicken, pyramid salmon, croquettes garnished with parsley, olives, pickles and "home loaf" sandwiches. Mrs. C. C. Cummings, president, as toastmistress, proposed a toast, "Our Hostess," to which Mrs. McChesney gracefully responded in very effective rhyme. Mrs. J. C. Foster in a toast to "Our Guests," most beautifully gave them welcome and greeting. In a toast to "Woman" in every sphere of life, Mrs. N. Harding named "Our Auxiliary" as one of the most useful in which she has a part. Mrs. W. R. Sanders, in her toast, "To the Present," quoted Longfellow's "Act, act in the living present," and Miss Adelaide Davis gave the closing toast to "The Future," quoting Van Dyke's "Life Poem." After a brilliant piano solo by Mrs. N. A. Cunningham the party again took the cars for the city. The last step in the progress was found to be the interior of a popular place for iced drinks. Mrs. McChesney and Mrst. Colp on either side of the entrance, received the enthusiastic thanks of the following guests: Mesdames C. C. Cunningham, D. T. Bomar, Noah Harding, W. A. Hanger, E. C. Duer, William Bohning, J. C. Foster, W. L. Foster, Everett Wyatt, N. A. Cunningham, Robert Fender, J. L. Busby, M. C. Berney, Hal Medlin, J. S. Sewell, W. R. Sawyers, J. M. Chandler.

Miss Effie Mills of Sherman was the guest of honor at a charming little dinner given Monday evening in one of the private dining rooms at the Touraine. White and pink roses decorated the dainty table and an elaborate dinner was served. William Ladd was the host and the guests included, besides the honoree, Misses Martha

Marguerite Cantey, Virgie Lyles and

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Dinner at the Touraine

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Cantey, Mary Montgomery and Elizabeth Wells; Messrs, Joe Hyman, Clyde Maddox and Charles Crenshaw,

Picnic at Lake Erie Miss Anne Newlin was the honoree

at a very joily picnic planned for her by some of her friends for Monday night. They took the 7 o'clock interurban and had a delicious lunch by the lakeside at Handley. They chartered the pavilion and spent the evening dancing. Skating and rowing was also indulged in. The guests were: Misses Marguerite Adams, Marguerite Cantey, Gwendolyn McCarthy, Mae Wilson, Mildred Pollock, Bess Parker, Mary Montague, Anne Newlin; Messrs. Tom Adams, Jake Gernsbacher, Joe Hogsett, Ellison Harding, Elias Van Zandt, Robert Grammer, Arthur Boyce.

. . . The Dinner-Dance

There was a large number out for the dinner-dance Thursday night at the Country Club in spite of the threatening weather. There were little dinners both on the veranda and inside. After dinner they danced until midnight. The diners included Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Bomar who had as guests Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bomar of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Higby of Denver and Mrs. George Eader of Sherman. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tidball's guests

for dinner were Dr. and Mrs. George Jackson and B. H. Lawrence. With Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lord were

Mr. and Mrs. John Burk and Burke Stephens, Susie Smith, Birdie Yates, Bonner. Mitchell. Will Ward had a little dinner and his guests were Misses Katheryne Morrow and Ethel Hughes of Dallas, Messrs. George Kauffman, Paul Crusemann and Sam Beck. Other diners were Mr. and Mrs. John Ware. Googins, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Schenecker. Mr. and Mrs. George Lettler, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Houston, Charles DeLano, Miss Annie Fields, Miss Newlin, Sam Beck, Ed Collett and Mrs. Barron. Other guests out for the evening were Miss Martha Jennings, Miss Imogene Sanguinet, Mrs. M. R. Sanguinet, Mrs. Brice, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCollom, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Dr. Warwick, Dr. George Adams, Garland, Jones and L. Marston.

Duross, O. G.; A. R. Mignon, trustee; John P. Hird, trustee; E. C. Orrick, lecturer; W. O'Malley, advocate. The following was the reception committee: Rev. J. M. Byrne, Robert Drumm, J. E. Fenelon, J. A. Harrell, H. Veal Jewell, A. L. Bachler, T. W. Breen, P. H. Conroy, P. J. Conway, T. E. Duross, M. M. Lydon, F. P. Mueller, J. J. McDade, W. J. Shaw, J B. Sheil, T. R. Gorman, M. C. Hurley, T. O. Hunter, Alex Henry, J. F. Kebort, J. J. Lydon, A. R. Mignon, J. F. Moure, Jas. McNamara, Jno. Mahoney, J. S. Noel, T. F O'Dowd, Thomas O'Hern, D. J. Ryan, M. Sweeney, J. J. Whea-lan, Dr. H. P. Hurley, J. J. McLapghlin, E. L. LeMay, Jas. H. Baker, Jno. C. Fanning, Frederick Houle, Jno. Healy, P. O. Kelley, E. T. Bergin, A. C. Bicocchi, Wm. M. Cox, T. O. Caton, J. H. Dehn, B. J. Delaney, Wm. Mink, J. McNern, Thomas O'Donnell, Chas. O. Hurley, J. P. Hird, Jas. V. Jay, J. F. Lehane, J. E. Murry, J. A. Mulholland, C. J. McKenna, Jas. McCabe, J. H. Maguire, E. C. Orrick, J. W. O'Dowd, A. Raybor, G. A. Shaw, B. D. Tarlton, E. Wallington, T. W. Walker, H. S. Payton, Jno. E. Duffy, T. P. Fenelon, W. H. Harrell, P. S. Hurley, Thomas Baker, P. C. Burns, W. E. Bideker, M. V. Creagan, P. F. Cope, Dr. T. F. Daly, L. F. Euering, Fergus Moriarty, A. M. McElwee, W. O'Mally, W. J. Schulte, W. J. Fahey, J. H. Halloran, D. J. Hoynes, W. P. Higgins, J. H, Kelley, Jno. Lovell, T. F. Murry, J. F. Mulholland, James McKenna, J. F. McGuire, T. J. Murphy, W. E. O'Connor, A. O'Rourke, F. J. Raybor, Gus Shaw, Jno. Toole, E. M. Sullivan, A. V. J. McKenna, A. B. Chism. Jno. Duffy, floor manager; W. O'Malley, chairman entertainment committee. * * * Daisies

The "Daisies" played whist with Miss Elizabeth Wells Friday morning, spending a delightful forenoon. The card suite was decorated with white daisies, appropriate to the club. Mrs. Waldo Lawson won the prize-a very pretty framed picture-cutting with Miss Anne Newlin. A Christy picture fell to Mrs. John Bartels as the consolation. Delicious luncheon was served after the game to the following guests: Misses Ellie Mille of Sherman, Hazel Walker, Martha Cantey, Marguerite Cantey, Anne Newlin, Mary Montgomery, Allie Mallard, Edna Pendleton, Florence Goetz, Annie Mae Kennedy, Edna Mae Card, Mary Dingee, Bess Wombwell; Mesdames Waldo Lawson, John Bartels. R R R Elwell Bridge Club

Mrs. E. E. Fosdick was the hostess for the Elwell Bridge Club Thursday morning. There was an error in the announcement last week as Mrs. J. C. McCabe won the trophy last week and Mrs. Fosdick won this week, making the best score. The trophy was an attractive silver spoon with "Elwell Club" engraved upon it, making an appropriate souvenir of the morning. The next hostess will be Mrs. William

Knight Templar of Colorado

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Was Restored to Health By Pe-ru-na After a Long Illness.

MR. JAMES J. OSBORN, 623 N. Wahsatch Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo., has filled all the positions in Knight Templars Masonic Order, was a Mason since 1866, Judge of County Court, Clinton, Mo., also County Collector of Clinton. He writes:

"A sluggish liver which I had been troubled with for two years made life miserable and I was unable to attend to my business half the time. I lacked energy, had headache most of the time, and my food distressed me and did not seem to do me a particle of good.

"Reading of the many cures performed by Peruna, I decided that it would not hurt to try a bottle. Before I had taken many doses I certainly felt better and by the time I SLUGGISH LIVER had taken one bottle there was a marked change for RELIEVED. the better. I took it as directed for two months when

I was a well man, shle to go down to business every day and take hold of my work with renewed strength and vigor. You have an excellent remedy.

Sluggish Liver Described.-How Pe-ru-na Relieves Such Cases. A sluggish liver is brought about in the following way: There is a catarrhal condition of the mucous, membrane lining the stomach. This catarrhal condition spreads downward to that portion of the alimentary canal just below the stomach known as the duodenum. Into the duodenum empty the bile

ducts. These bile ducts are lined. with mucous membrane continuous with the mucous membrane of the duodenum. The catarrhal inflammation therefore gradually spreads from the membranes of the stomach and duodenum into the bile ducts. This thickens the mucous membranes and clogs up the ducts. The bile is then turned back into the liver and the whole circulation of the liver impeded, producing what is known as a sluggish liver.

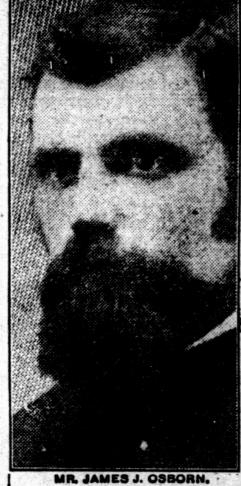
Cathartics bring only temporary relief. They slush out the liver for the time and relieve this sluggishness, but it has been the universal experience of mankind that the sluggishness will return very quickly. The only permanent relief is ob-

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great many dis- "Pe-ru-na Made Me Strong and Well."

Mr. Evan Evans, 309 E. 5th street, feeling, lack of energy, confusion of Topeks, Kas., member I. O. O. F., the senses, sleeplessness, yellow skin, writes: coated tongue,-these are a few of the "Liver and kidney trouble has symptoms produced by a sluggish caused me much pain for the past four years, leaving me weak and exhausted. The condition of the stomach and

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boy is to be the result. * * * EVENTS OF WEEK

A Delightful Outing

The members of the Taylor Street Cumberland Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary were the honorees of one of the most novel and delightful entertainments of the season Tuesday, July

10, from 9 a. m. until 2 p. m. The hostess who planned and executed with a lavish hand was Mrs. Floyd Mc-Chesney. The "progressive idea" was carried out in the trips to and from "Lake Como," where the entertainment was given, as well as in the games, luncheon and toasts which followed. The party met at the Taylor. Street Cumberland Presbyterian church and 'progressed" in a body to Ninth street, where they boarded the Arlington Heights car. The conductor passed through and seemed to be "counting noses," and calculating, but would accept no "fares" when purses were produced and the forty-three merrily chatting missionary women' paused in

wonder. But this proved to be only one of the mysteries of the day. The hostess was joined at the part vilion by her assistant, Mrs. D. E. Colp. Seated on the pavilion which overhangs the lake, the company was by the hostess, questions being answered by the names of the noted lakes of the world, not the least being our Lakes Erie and Como. "Progressive" story telling and conundrums were followed by the amusing game of "consequences," the local names

causing much laughter. A delightful diversion here was a vocal solo. Nevins "Swing Song" by Mrs. J. C. Foster in her best voice and happy manner.



Logan, Maggie Britton, E. T. Duff, R. B. Bishop, H. E. Umbenhour, J. C. Ingram, A. L. Skinner, C. T. Kinnersley, J. S. Clarkson, L. R. Ezzell. R. B. Smith, M. L. Wright, George Langley, Misses Margaret Berney, Zilla Garrett, Adelaide Davis and little Elizabeth Skinner.

* * * Miss Estelle Burns a Bride

J. M. C. Usher, Alex Simpson, B. W.

Lurah Hood, J. D. Roberts, L. L.

From the Tyler Courier: A sweet and simple wedding, lovely

in every detail, was that of Miss Estelle Burns and Juan Roure of this city, which was beautifully, but quietly solemnized Sunday morning at 9:15 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff D. Burns.

The bride wore, with becoming grace, a gown of soft shimmering shade of green. A' gown handsome and decidedly becoming to the bride, who is a beautiful brunette. She is counted by Tyler as one of her most beautiful and accomplished girls. A musician of note, and possessing a voice of marvelous sweetness and depth. Having studied in New York for a number of years and singing in prominent cities, this talented girl has a wide reputation as a musical and social success. Possessing a vavacious, bright disposition, together with her rich type of beauty, she is much admired and loved. She is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff D. Burns of this city, and has always made Tyler her home.

Juan Roure, formerly of Barcelona, Spain, but for the past four years at Tyler, has won many friends by his engaging personality, and his talent for music, he having gained much renown as a musician of unusual ability.

Professor and Mrs. Roure left for Barcelona, Spain, to visit his parents, one of the oldest and most aristocratic families of Spain. From there they visit Paris and Berlin, London and all the principal cities. They will study music part of their time, either in Paris or Berlin, under famous teach-

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Reception for Mr. and Mrs. Brann The reception Sunday afternoon in nonor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brann. given at the residence of the bride's

On tables were displayed the valuable presents of cut glass and silver that emphasized the popularity of the

few days ago was private and Sunday afternoon was the first opportunity their friends have had of extending their congratulations and more than a hundred callers were present during

. . . Social Events

Mrs. A. L. Redick chaperoned a party of young people, who went over to Lake Cliff rink, Dallas, and had a fine time skating over the beautifully kept floor. The party comprised uthe following: Misses Ellie Mills of Denison, Ira Etta Flato, Alice Stewart, Annie Newlin, Mary Montgomery, Gwendolyne McCarthy, Bessie Wombwell, Edna Mae Card; Messrs. C. R. Meredith, King Taylor, G. Black, Freeman Fuller, Sell Smith, Paul Bishop, Ellison Godwin, Aaron Gernsbacher, Dale Smith, Jake Axtell.

. . . Supper at Lake Erie

An informally jolly picnic party at Lake Erie Tuesday evening for supper and skating was composed of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Reynolds, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Burns of Albany, Mrs. Eader of Sherman, Misses Saunders, Brown, Stripling, Mary Louise Thompson, Elizabeth Reynolds, Florence Sledd, Sweeney, Annie Merle Reynolds, Hughes of Dalles, Wright of Mansfield, Hassard, Cantey, Adams, Connell and Labatt; Messrs. Selwyn Smith, Ellison Godwin, W. C. Guthrie, C. D. Reimer, Will Reynolds, Spinning, Moore, Stewart, Saunders,

Cantey, Hoover, Gannon of Dallas.

Mrs. J. P. Hird has two charming guests, the Misses Ashbrooke, and in their honor invited in last Wednesday evening some of our popular young folks. Topics of interest were assigned for conversation, and time given to the men to discuss them for the entertainment of their fair partners. Progression was made every five minutes and then a final vote was taken as to the best "talker." The young women voted for B. K.

Goree and he received an art edition of Bacon's essays. Miss Ethel Ashbrooke received the majority vote of the men and was given "Quotation on Women by Famous Men."

Those remembered by Mrs. Hird were Misses Florence Smith, Murphy of Kentucky, McCarthey, West, Humphreys, Lucille and Bess White, Gibson, Lily and Bettie Durrett, Wrenn, Bess Anderson, Lathrop and May Harrison; Messrs. Gladney, Paschal, Sterling, Goree, Tarlton, Caldwell, Stewart, Paddock, Fouts, Kauffmann, Ingram, Sam Smith, Drs. Barber, Chase, Adams and Judge Milam. Mr and Mrs. Pitner and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Ham-

. . . .

The Fort Worth council, No. 759, ing at Lake Erie, hundreds of guests accepting their invitation for their third annual picnic and dance. All The players were: Wesdames H. C..

Edrington, Olive Edrington-Scott, Ed liver. Burns, John Phelan, J. C. McCabe, Wm. Mitchell, T. J. Penniston, Sager, John Wray, R. H. McNatt, Charles

At the Country Club

Mrs. Hunter Wilson chaperoned a party of girls at the Country Club for a Dutch lunch on Saturday. They went out early in the morning and spent all day enjoying the rustic life of the club. A delicious luncheon was served at 1 o'clock and cards furnished amusement for the afternoon.

The party included: Misses Mary Montgomery, Eilis Mills of Sherman, Elizabeth Wells, Vera Daniels, Katherine Morrow of Dallas, Ada Darter and Mrs. Hunter Wilson.

Miss Lyles' Party.

party at the Fort Worth rink last Tuesday evening, her guests being Misses Sam and Ruth Montgomery. Maud Lee, Gladys Grammer, Josie Nicks, Frances Gayle, Georgine Case of Kansas City, Mari Boehme, Charlton Miller and Kate Buchanan; Messrs. Tully Bostick, Jim Montgomery, Ned Lydick, Robert Hoffman, Everett Groom, Hernan Boehme, David Humphrey, Blake Hammond, Will Strip-

TODAY

Delicious

Fresh Peach

Ice Cream

and

Lemon

salads, ice cream, and cake. Music and fun closed the evening. * * * Miss Margaret Bicknell and Miss Lena Lewis gave a lawn party Friday evening. Games and good things to eat pleased extremely their guests, who were Misses Lucy Stripling, Alba

Armstrong.

Capps, Mattie Mae Capps, Eva Callahan, Marguerite Walker, Virginia Logan, Mary Louise Hurley, Floy Johnson, Ila Gorman, Fay Tucker, Ione Reeves, Genie Ross, Minnie Luter, Irene Sandidge, Ethel Thomas, Elba Forbess, Melissa and Septima Smith and Virgie McKee; Richard Walker, Elmo and Jamie French, Arthur Jackson, Henry Lusher, Will Stripling, Ned Lydick, Lee Johnson, Don Callaway, Dudley Tarlton, Herman McKee, Ginson Norred, Herbert Wellington and George Pope.

MISCELLANEOUS

The civic committee and the execut

tive board of the City Federation met

Monday morning in the office of Mayor

Harris at the city hall. There was

not a full attendance, but discussion

was held as to the things needed for

civic betterment and the best means

of accomplishing them.

I had at times intense pain on the liver above described has been for many years denominated by Dr. Hart-man as systemic catarrh. right side and backache, and be-became so faint and weary that the perspiration would pour out and I Patients of this kind are generally would have to lie down. supposed to be afflicted with malaria.

"I found Peruna caused a great Quinine, alternated with physic, is the usual treatment. Disappointment change through my entire system. generally follows such a treatment. It cured the catarrhal condition of the liver and kidneys, eliminated the Those who have ever tried Peruna for such a condition never fail to poison from the system, created new resort to it again whenever they have blood and made me strong and well."

ling, Jack Saunders, Robert Grammer Leach, Mrs. Morris Berney, Mrs. Brown of Los Angeles, Misses Gertrude Will Gayle, Mrs. Gordon and R. C. Berney, Margaret Berney, Kate Walker, Lucille Pearson, Nina Yeates, At 10 o'clock the skaters returned to the Lyles residence and there found

Frances Yeates, Freida Downing, Meek, Vesta Anderson, Bess Anderson, Nellie Williams, Pearson of Tennessee, Willigan of Missouri; Messrs. Wilson, Anderson, Bachelor, Jones, Fowler, Williams, Newkirk, True, Sykes, Skiles

and Scaling.

Misses Rose and Aline Cargill will entertain next Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Hale of Kansas City.

Mrs. Julia Dill Maddox will spend, the summer with her sister, Mrs. J. P. Hird, on Hemphill street. Mrs. Maddox will be the voice instructor of the Polytechnic college the next year.

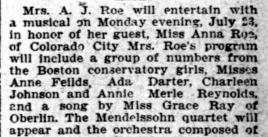
Miss Evelyn Sneling, who has been visiting in San Angelo, is now at home. While at San Angelo Miss Snelling was given a card party by Mrs. Gus Foute and Mrs. Dulin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hall of Sedalia, Mo., are visitng their daughter, Mrs. W V. Galbreath. Mrs. Galbreath is also entertaining her nephew, J. J. Frey of St. Louis.

The "George Massie Social Club" entertained with a picric lunch at Lake Como Friday evening complimentary to Mrs. Harry H. Hyman. The evening was a charming send off for Mrs. Hyman.

The business details of the Federa-

tion cook book were also discussed. **R R R** Barbecued chicken of tempting sea-soning was the special attraction Monday evening for a few friends of the James C. Berneys at their delightful home on the interurban. There were no formal invitations; just a "happen in" for both host and guests. Those praising the chicken are: Mr. and Mrs. Pattison, Mr. and Mrs. Albert









of Ennis will have the McKnight several weeks of the summer in Los home. Mrs. H. L. Entricken and son, Spen-"CONNISTON" Mrs. Ben M. Terrell has returned cer, returned to Enid, Okla., last from a visit of several weeks with Thursday. Mrs. John Homan went friends in Nacogdoches. with them to join Mr. Homan, who Winston Churchis in business there. ill's latest and Miss Allen Albright and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbon, Miss Miss Lena Overstreet, have returned best book; third Gibbon and Miss Howells and Miss edition sold before from Ballinger. Miss Agnes Gannon of Dallas will Redd of Paris were guests in town a publication day; few hours of Friday, en route for spend this week with Miss Annie Merle illustrated by Colorado. Reynolds. Florence Scovil Houston and Jifth Streets, Jort Worth, Jexas Miss Ethel Hughes, Mrs. Hunter Mrs. Bessie Lyles Gordon will leave Shinn \$1.20 in a short time for several weeks' stay Wilson's popular guest, has returned at Cape May. Mrs. Charles Williams to her home in Dallas. and Miss Charlie May who are now E. P. Bomar has returned to his home at Put-in-Bay will join Mrs. Gordon. in Gainesville after a short visit here Miss Ball, the popular guest of Misses with Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Bomar. Bess and Lucile White, has gone to Mrs. Stewart and her two daughters, Mineral Wells for a week, but will re-Misses Alice and Carolyn, left for Dalturn to Fort Worth for a brief stay be-Skirts at \$2.45 hart Friday to visit her sons there. fore returning to her home in Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craft, who have Cleves Rhea of this city and his een in Eureka Springs, returned home sister, Miss Elizabeth Rhea of Groes-Real Value \$4.98 Saturday night. beck, leave tomorrow for a trip to Mrs. J. M. Lyles and Miss Virgle Denver and various places of interest Lyles will spend the month of August We have just received a lucky purchase in Colorado. in Eureka Springs. Mrs. James Harrison and sons will of about 50 Skirts. These garments were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pedigo and Miss leave Tuesday from Galveston sailing Margaret are summering at South on the San Jacinto for New York the bought under very favorable circum-Haven, Conn. 18th, and will sail from New York on stances, and will be sold for just one-half Mrs. R. H. Barnes, who was taken the Cedric, White Star Line, July 27, suddenly and seriously ill last Thursto remain abroad all summer. the price you would ordinarily have to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Orrick returned day, is reported improving. pay. They are made of tropical woolens Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hubbard left Friday from a week's camping trip on last Tuesday for St. Louis, going later Rock creek. They took with them their in gray mixtures, stripes, plaids and in the summer to the Michigan resorts. children and two servants. They found solid colors in different shades, the new-Ed Collett, Ben O. Smith and Dr. the fishing and bathing excellent and are high in their praises of the location Irion left Saturday night for a fishest kilted and plaited effects, as well as they found. ing trip in Colorado. gored skirts, with circular folds of the A. M. McElwee and daughters, Misses Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pendery are now Benita and Marie, left Monday evenmaterial at bottom of garment. Splenin their new home, 500 Eighth aveing for Chicago. After a few days didly made skirts, in perfect style and of visit the young ladies will go to Des Mr. and Mrs. Mather of Dallas are good material, worth anywhere \$4.98; Moines to spend the summer with relaspending the week end with Mrs. Wiltices. Mr. McElwee going on to Denspecial Monday at\$2.45 liams, Mrs. Felder and Mrs. Burch. ver for the big Elks' reunion. Mrs. Pratt and children, Birdie and Mrs. Robert Harle returned from Winnie, of Gainesville are visiting Mrs. Louisiana greatly improved in health. Frank Pendery. Mr. and Mrs. Harle, accompanied by Mrs. Wilver Holbrook of Dallas is Mrs. William Matthews and her sons, visiting her cousin, Mrs. Alice Green, Ward and Robert, left Friday morning 705 Grainger street. for Harle ranch in Throckmorton **Joilet** Articles Ready-made Veils Miss Melissa and Septima Smith county. Mrs. C. R. Wharton left Tuesday for have returned from a visit to the Ar-Chicago after a visit here with her FOR THE SUMMER VACATION gyle ranch. Black Veils, large mesh, deep bor-Mrs. George Clark will leave Tuesmother, Mrs. M. A. Spoonts. She will der with large black chenille dots. day for Amarillo, where she will visit return to her home in Houston after This department offers only the several weeks' visit with her sister, the latest veil for hat draping; friends. best Toilet Articles. Cloth and Miss Nadine Spoonts, in Chicago. Garland Jones will make a short special25¢ leather. Hair Brushes, Tooth Brushes, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stewart and chilvisit to his home in Raleigh, N. C., dren stopped in Fort Worth for a short Combs, Chamois Skins, Sponges, in August New white Lace Veils, 1 1-2 yds. visit with Mrs. Lobban en route for Mrs. W. A. Huffman is up from Rubber Goods, Toilet Paper, etc., long, point d'Esprit effect or the "Gertrude" ranch, after two months' Cuero and is the guest of her niece, Brussels net with lace edge, \$1.58 visit in Virginia and Kentucky. and always at a less price than Mrs. J. Malcolm Brown. 10 PER CENT. "to\$2.50 Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Penniston and Harry Houston of Canton, a grandyou are usually asked to pay. For Miss Carrie Tom Penniston will leave son of Sam Heuston, spent Thursday example: the early part of August for Colorado, with Mr. and Mrs. Otho Houston. where they will spend the summer. Miss Alice Lathrop will spend sev-Colgate's Violet Talcum Powder, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Houston will eral weeks of the summer on a ranch leave this week for Chicago and dif-Lace Specials near Midland. American Violet Talcum Powder ferent points on Lake Michigan, Mrs. E. A. Montgomery and chilwhere they will remain until fall. dren of Waco are visiting Mrs. M. R. Mrs. Ben Tiller has had as her guest Val. Laces in many beautiful pat-Sanguinet. her sister Miss Bess Eagon of Dallas. terns-kinds that will be very Mrs. A. J. Pautsch and her niece Mrs. Tillar returned to Dallas with Miss hard to obtain later on-are of-Miss Juanita Geatjen, left Saturday Eagon for a two weeks' visit. Mr. Til-4711 White Rose Glycerine Soap for a visit with relatives in Houston. fered at special price for Monday lar is now on the ranch and after two and this week. Miss Annie Roe of Colorado, Texas, weeks he will join Mrs. Tillar and they Woodbury's Facial Soap 17¢ is visiting the family of her uncle, will spend the rest of the summer in Several hundred dozen Val. Laces A. J. Roe. Colorado. Colgate's Perfumes, all odors, per in match patterns, regular price Miss Pearl Calhoun is now visiting Mrs. T. D. Ross, Mrs. Dunn and friends in Texarkana and is not ex-85c and 95c bolt; special Mon-Miss Pearl Pearson of Tennessee is Mrs. Merrill went over to the Oak Cliff Hudnut's Perfumes, all odors, pected home for several days. day, bolt60¢ skating rink last Friday afternoon visiting Miss Bess Anderson. per ounce, 500, 750 and ...\$1.00 with Misses Andre Anderson, Mae and Dr. and Mrs. Luther Little of Gal-J. Burnett Collins returned Thurs-Daisy Evans, Katherine Stripling and day from New Haven, Conn., where he Hudnut's Toilet Waters, all odors, veston are summering in Winnipeg. a few other enthusiastic skaters who went to attend the twenty-fifth anni-Mrs. Joe Chapman of Weatherford is 75c and\$1.50 were curious to test the big rink over versary of his class at Yale. Colgate's Toilet Waters, all odors, the guest of Mrs. Y. N. Moffett. there. Miss Nita Shannon left Saturday Tom Stewart leaves this week for Long Silk Gloves Hammocks Mrs. Lobban will leave Thursday for morning for her home in Morgan City. New York, to be gone several weeks. an extensive tour. She will first visit Pond's Extract Toilet Articles. La., after a two months' visit with Mrs. Miss Bess Porter of Memphis is the W. M. Evans. * A for her old home in Louisville, Ky., then Soap, Talcum Powder, Cold Why not buy a Ham Long Gloves are still very scarce guest of Miss Mary Louise Thompson. go to Virginia, returning to Kentucky Mrs. Lelia Robertson and sister, Cream, Antiseptic Cream, Tooth all over the country; but we are G. H. Turner of Palestine spent Frifor October. Late in the fall she will and get a full summer's Mrs. J. P. Owens of Polytechnic it? We have full longth, Powder, Paste or Liquid and go east and will not return to Fort prepared to supply every demand day in Fort Worth. Heights left Saturday night for a visit Pond's Extract at these low Worth until December. of our customers for long Silk Miss Anne Newlin spent Wedneswith friends at Reagan, Texas. wide close woven . . . prices: Gloves, white or colors, 16-button day in Dallas with friends. Mrs. K. M. Van Zandt and family stretchen and de length, \$1.98 to\$2.75 25c Size 21¢ pillow. Miss Lilly Clayton will return July have gone to their farm near Sagi-**PETITIONS TO CITY** fringed valance, woven for com-18 from Eureka Springs. new to spend three months of the SPECIAL-White or black, 16warm weather. Miss Agnes Barkeley of Dallas is fort and to stand hard weer, I button length Silk Gloves, in sizes **COUNCIL ARE MANY** visiting Miss Rose Reilly. Mrs. H. M. Carr left for her home in colors at \$1.00 to 5 1-2 to 6 only; pair \$1.25 Pauls Valley, I. T., Wednesday after Sulu Gardner has gone to his fathdelightful ten days' visit here with er's ranch to remain indefinitely. her sister, Mrs. Frank Gray. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Keeler returned Dr. and Mrs. Frank Gray will leave Friday night from a trip up the Den-Monday Night's Meeting Promthe first of August for Wisconsin, ver. where they will spend the summer Miss Harriet Taylor is spending a ises to Be a Busy One months. \$2.25 to \$2.69 Waists, Specials in Dress Jab fortnight at the Oxsheer ranch near Mr. and Mrs. John Burke are at the Midland. Touraine and will stop there until their Miss Bess Parker will leave this \$1.19 new home in Jennings avenue near The season for making up summer (week for Amarillo where she will A large number of papers have been Magnulia is completed. rapidly nearing its close, hence these i make a few days' visit. filed for the consideration of the city Mr. and Mrs. William Finnigan, Mrs. Richard Van Zandt has gone to Dainty Shirt Waists of sheer white lawn or mull, council at its session Monday night. ductions in very seasonable fabrics. formerly of Chicago, but now residents Washington, D. C., to remain until Oclong or short sleeves, elaborately trimmed in emof Fort Worth, are temporarily at to be overlooked by the woman with an a Several of those relate to taxes tober. nome, corner Wheeler and Daggett. broidery, small tucks. Val. lace, etc. About a wrongfully assessed, water connections economy are offered today. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gutzman left Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lord have rewanted, arc lights wanted and so on dozen popular styles' from which to choose, reg-Saturday for St. Louis, Chicago and turned to their home in Waco. They through the usual list of such retitions. ular price \$2.25 to \$2.69; extra special, Monday 35c and 39c Silk and French Organdies in be Tennessee will return in the fall to make a longer Those petitions out of the common are ful floral patterns, all colors; yard Mrs. Walter Want of Dallas is visitvisit with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lord. the completed contract with J. D. Mcing her father, Mr. Watkins, and Miss Cutcheon, the city being the other 13c Duringo Batiste, figured in colors Mr. and Mrs. Abner Cobb are visit-Ethel Watkins. party to a contract which provides for \$3.25 to \$3.69 Silk Waists \$2.98 ing Mr. and Mrs. Dell Cobb in Den-45c Lingerie Batiste in white only, slightly d Mrs. Clayton Howells of Granbury the disposition of the bodies of dead ver. Their little daughter is now is visiting her sister, Miss Ethel Watanimals in the city; a complaint and aged in weave Some half dozen styles from which you may select two weeks old. petition for relief from J. B. Jones, who kins. a waist at this generous reduction; all made of Mrs. Bacon Saunders and Miss Ray 45c and 50c Fancy Linens, all colors; yard .. 156 alleges that the Northern Texas Trac-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Oates have wash silk in white; long or short full sleeves; Saunders left last night with Mr. and tion company has, in laying its tracks, moved into their new home, 1905 Col-Mrs. D. B. Keeler for a short visit to trimmed in lace, medallions, tucks, drawnwork, etc. Handsome Embroidered and Lace Robes in a bro made a grade at Magnolla and Gallege avenue. Chicago. Beautiful garments sold regularly at \$3.25, \$3.45 price range, all reduced for Monday's selling veston and Oleander streets which Miss Willigan of Missouri is the Miss Gibson left Saturday morning and \$3.69; extra special Monday only \$2.98 deflects the water from its natural per cent. guest of Miss Nellie Williams, North for her home in Calvert, after a delightcourses and floods his premises, the Fort Worth. ful visit here with Misses Lucile and final estimates on the new sewer sys-Mrs. G. C. Taylor and sons, Henry Bess White. tem and a notice from W. H. Wright and Edward, have gone to Cincinnati Miss Mary Abbott of Houston spent that he has a claim against the city Friday afternoon in Fort Worth en to spend two months with their sister. for \$10,000 damages. Mrs. L. M. Neblett has gone to Colroute for San Antonio, after a short stay in Mineral Wells. orado with the George Berrys of Mer-NOTED IMPROVEMENTS l, to remain a month or more. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Elder, form-Some Dainty Princess Suits Reduced erly residents of Greenville, are now Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Sledd and Miss Hi-Mount Being Transposed Into a living in Fort Worth and are at 1317 Florence Sledd have returned from a Beautiful Suburb. College avenue. visit with Denton friends. Very special for Monday is this reduction on Princess Suits of Persian lawn and Fr Visitors to the city and those resi-Miss Alice Wright of Mansfield is Mrs. Ed Triplett of Waco will be dent here have been much interested the guest of the Misses Hollingsworth batiste. Beautiful garments made on the newest models, of dainty, sheer lawns or b several weeks in Fort Worth and will for a two weeks' visit. They will acbe at 810 Lamar street. lately in the improvements that have elaborately trimmed in Val. lace edging and insertion. Colors are pure white or company her when she returns home. Dugal McAlpine of Dallas has rebeen made at the highest point along turned to Dallas after a short visit George Strong and his two grandthe regular price is \$13.95, and there is only a limited number left to sell Monday the Arlington boulevard, just west of with Mr. and Mrs. George White. sons, George and Jack Fenton, have the city park. Under the direction of gone to Denver to visit the boys' at Mrs. L. M. Neblett has returned from good civil engineers, wide, well paved father. Merkel, where she has been the guest streets, flanked by cement sidewall.s, of her sister, Mrs. George Berry. Mrs. W. T. Fakes of Dallas in visitwith concrete curbs, and deep gutters, Jaffeta Silk Suits, Very Special, \$9.95 ing in the city, a guest of her sister, The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. have provided permanent improve-Mrs. J. S. Clarkson at 411 South Lake Roderick Weaver will be grieved to ments for what promises to be the street. learn that their baby is seriously ill. most attractive exclusive resident sec-We have left some 10 Suits of taffeta silk; Eton jackets, circular skirts, plain to Miss Minnie Williams, who has Miss Edna Kniffen, Miss Lillian Fultion of Fort Worth, just ten minutes' been visiting her sister, Mrs. Reed, in ride from the heart of the business or lace trimmed, black and white checks, black, green, old rose, etc. These suits er's guest, has returned to her home Texarkana for several weeks, has rein Dallas, after a week's visit here. section of the city. Because of its elesold at the beginning of the season at \$22.50 to \$27.50. You can surely use one of urned home. Mrs. Winfield Scott has taken Miss vation above the city, above the val-Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Nash and leys of the Trinity and the natural Tom Montgomery out to "Scottland" these Monday at the sale price of Charles E. Nash Jr. returned last night drainage that it possesses, this has for a few days. from an extensive eastern trip to New been called Hi-Mount, and arrange-Mrs. H. S. Bunting and Miss Bell York, Maine, Atlantic City and other ments are making to show it to home Bunting returned Thursday night from builders as the one place where homes points of interest. Eureka Springs. only will be erected. The plans of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Byers will leave H. O. Ledgerwood is in Pauls Valley those who have it in charge have not the first to spend two months with cn business. He will be gone several fully been stated, but it is understood their daughters in Chicago and then **MEMBERSHIP NOW** that the property will be shown only to those who will build homes. It is divided between them. days. month in New York before return-Miss Murphy of Kentucky is the "Well," said the host, " think of that wine?" "Because the membership has ining to Fort Worth. "private property" to the extent that reased to such an extent," said Mr. guest of Mrs. Andrews, Hemphill Miss Hindman, the organist of the no thoroughfare will be allowed the ANNOUNCED 1,400 Hargrove, "is not any kind of a reastreet. First Christian church, is spending her "Well," replied his guess son for us leaving off working in the interest of the association. We are general public through that section. his lips as he land down reminds me of a good st Mrs. B. M. Harding has returned vacation in Mineral Wells. During her It will be reached through a massive from Denver where she was the guest absence Miss Mary Moore is playing carved stone entrance with large satisfied there are hundreds of men of Mrs. Dell Cobb. for the services. "Go ahead. Let's have wrought iron gates, and these paved and boys left in Fort Worth, who, if Miss Ellen Harris of Dublin will ar-Mrs. W. P. Hardwick and Stanley "Oh, you misunders streets and cement sidewalks will be E. H. Keller Jr., Is. Last Name ly wish to imply that it's peating."-The Catholic Se they have the advantages of the rive next Thursday to be the guest of Hardwick will leave this week for Denfor those who live within the restricted Young Men's Christian Association ex-plained to them in the right way, will Miss Mary Montague for several days. ver. Later they will go to Pasadena, locality, and for those who visit with Added to Y. M. C. A. Mesdames Douglas and Joe Ellison Cal., where they will spend the sum-Times. them. The place is provided with all come in and be one of us-and that mer. spent Friday and Sunday with relatives the conveniences of city life, electric gladly. The fact that we have met in Dallas. Miss Marguerite Holloran is spend-Advice to the lights, water and sanitary appointwith such success



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dance at Handley Friday night, July 20.

Miss Andre Anderson will entertain with cards next Wednesday morning in honor of Mrs. Lawson.

Misses Mary Louise Thompson and

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Want gave a folly time to a number of their friends Tuesday evening, furnishing an abundant supply of water melons for their delectation.

The Imperial Club postponed the ance they were to give Wednesday at Oak Ridge on account of the

Miss Mary Louise Thomason and Miss Mary Montague will give a dance next Friday evening in honor of Miss Bess Porter of Memphis and Miss Ellen Harris of Dublin.

Mrs. John F. Swayne, president of the City Federation of Women's Clubs calls attention to the regular monthly meeting of the Federation for next Thursday morning in the city hall. The hour of meeting is 9:30 and members are requested to be prompt. Many matters of importance are to come up at the meeting and a large attendance is urged.

A social tea under the auspices of the Eastern Star will be given on next Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs. Clinton Huckins, 1213 Lipscomb street.

An ice cream social will be given Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Blaine, 127 Leuda street, for the benefit of the All Saints hospital

The Daughters of Caledonia met with Miss Maggie Strathdee on last Wednesday afternoon for a business session. Mrs. Ramsey, the treasurer. who returns to Scotland, resigned and Mrs. Taylor was elected for the unex bired term. Refreshments followed and a song "The Scottish Emigrant," was sung by Mrs. Scott as appropriate to the occasion.

Those present were: Mmes. Barbour, Brokaw, Cowan, Gordon, Hoge, Prince, Ramsey, Scott, Taylor, Tyler, White, Misses Henderson and Strathdee. The next meeting will be August 15 with Mrs. William Tayor as hostess.

The new year book of the Euterpean club is now in the hands of the members and the work for the next year is being discussed by them.

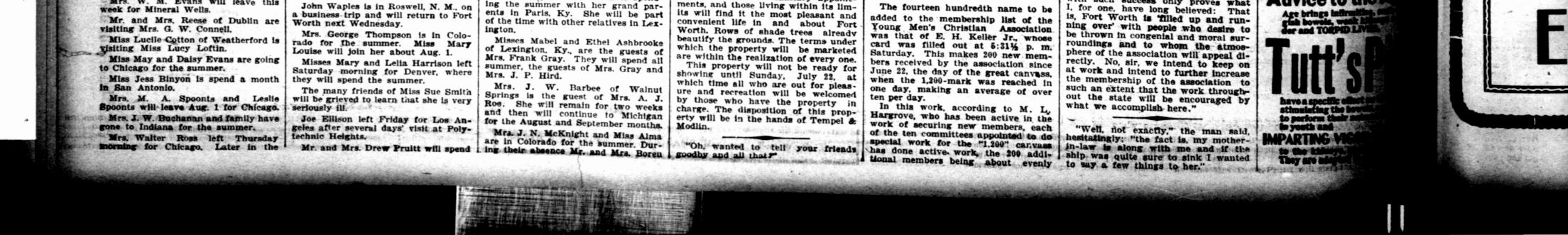
The officers of the club are .: Mrs. C. W. Connery, president; Miss Lutie **Fom**linson, first vice president; Mrs. E H. Keller, second vice president; Miss Charlotte Gregg, recording secretary; Mrs. J. M. Montgomery Brown, secretary: Mrs. W. Trawick Fry, treasurer; Mrs. C. W. Lewis, librarian.

Charles J. Delano had a very informal but charming little dinner at the Country Club Saturday night, entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Wilson. Miss Katherine Morrow of Dallas and Will Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Bomar took Mrs. E. P. Bomar of Gainesville and Messrs-Ed F. Hughes of Abilene and Wm. Thompson of Dallas out to the Country Club in their motor Friday night for a delightful little dinner, spend ing the evening of the club house. a delightful little dinner, spend-

SOCIETY PERSONALS

Mrs. W. E. Crow of Dallas is the ruest of Mrs. Tillman Bibb. rs W. M. Evans will





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NEWS, REVIEW AND COMMENT OF THE NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINE

THE STORY OF THE GOLDBERGS

Rose Goldberg, the widowed mother, ives with her six children at No. 10 bags? What if they should never fill their lungs with fresh air from the Cannon street, New York city. Only outside world, if they could only fourteen years ago she and her young husband came to this country in produce those bales of paper bags? There seemed to be an awful fasciearch of freedom and fortune. When nation in the work, for after a while braim, their first child, was born, they made a convert. Somehow or the young couple indulged in dreams other-no one ever knew how-Morof a great future; perhaps he would be a rabbi; or perhaps—but dreams are unimportant. The fact is Ephraim ris Goldonsky, a truant, found out the Goldbergs, and because he would rather earn a few pennies as a prisnever got beyond the second grade at school, and at eleven years of age he oner in a cellar making paper bags began making paper bags in the base-ment. Making paper bags in the basethan go to school, they let him stay. For four years they managed to ment at four cents a thousand bags. work thus like moles in the dark And as the other little Goldbergs basement. They could turn out 100,came they began making paper bags along with Ephraim. With him be-000 bags a week for a long time; when the Goldonsky boy came they fore long tolled four younger mem-bers of the family, the youngest two could make 125,000, and when little Yetta was two years old the sum of years old. There was another baby. little Yetta, only a few months old, too young to work just yet—a dead loss, as it were. After this baby came bags grew greater; finally they could turn out 150,000 in a week. That meant six dollars. Six dollars a week for the labor of eight! the father died, leaving the sole sup-port of the family to Ephraim and his little band of basement toilers. And it is not hard to make bags. The paper comes already cut to size and shape; one turn of a quick hand folds One danger greater in their eyes an end or a well-pasted side from the than the dank air of the cellar or the pile which the youngest makes ready starving of their young souls, confor the others: one sharp little blow stantly beset them. They must elude from a puny fist, and the bag is comthe "officers." plete. Think how many blows that Once when the doctor came to attired little trip-hammer makes a day. tend the mother they were frightened These few simple motions needed to lest he might go away and report their make one bag are worth in the labor hiding to the truant officer or to some market the two-hundred-and-fiftieth other hated tyrant. But he did not; part of a cent! he was too busy, perhaps, to have Across the street from where the noticed them. At times the visitor Goldbergs lived in this awful imprisfrom the charity society, which gave onment at hard labor, there is a setthem eight dollars a month, came for tlement and a kindergarten; half a few minutes, and they trembled lest block away is the public school and the truant officer; the tenement in their whereabous be revealed to the "school man," or perhaps to the powhich they lived is under the super-But the charity visitor was busy vision of the tenement house departtired after climbing so many ment and the board of health; yet dights of stairs and walking miles they were not discovered for four apon miles of streets. Besides, and alled after school hours and possibly years, and then only when a nurse from the settlement was called to atthe took it for granted that the chiltend one of the children for a severe iren had hurried home from school to case of eczema. Then the school auhelp their mother. On the whole, they thorities became interested. Yetta found themselves fairly safe, if they and Louis, four and five years old, never crossed the threshold by day or were sent to the kindergarten, and by night. If they should go out in the other children placed in the the streets to play for a moment, they "backward classes", of the public might be noticed and their work school, where specially trained teachstopped. What if they never saw the sun or ers are now trying to make them able to possess their heritage of childhood. the blue sky by day, or the moon and __John Spargo in Woman's Home the stars by night, so long as they Companion for July.

MAGAZINES fluttered if they still love us, offer them new ards for their indifference." 'Good neavens! To dine, walk, sup, live all one's life with a man with whom one has merely waltzed! It is Garden Many would-be gardeners who droll and tragic."-Mathilde Serao, in July Young's Magazine. change their place of residence about the end of June miss the delights of American the garden because they fear it is too "Sometimes you hear as an excuse in the season to make the effort. But I have had great success in the for faults, 'It is my temperament.' Do you lot know that the perversions of vegetable patch when not a thing was planted there before the Fourth of a temperament are not the tempera-July. These kinds of vegetables have ment itself? There never was a temperament that had not its good as well more than paid for the risk of late planting: cucumbers, squash, carrots, as its evil possibilities. The truth is that we inherit our temperament with corn, lettuce, bush limas, pole string beans, parsley, radishes and wax its ratural perversions, and it is our ousiness in life to shake off the perbeans. Others that give fairly good reversions, in order that we may find sults are pole limas, tomatoes, potatoes, the varitable temperament itself, and beets and kohlrabi.-I. M. Angell in that it may carry us on truly to the July Garden Magazine.

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Everybody's

Roll-Call," in the July Everybody's,

Thomas W. Lawson pays his respects

"Mr. Justice Putnam is one of those

really big men, those big-formed, big-

-of all he surveyed, gazing in a half-

puzzled my brain trying to decide

Home

Of more decidedly feminine interest,

the articles on "Versatile American

Women," which continue in The Home

Magazine from month to month; "Mak-

ing Souffles," which every housekeeper

will appreciate at this season of the

"Beauty and Health" and "Practical

Fashions" are found in the leading de-

partments. There are, however, quite

a number of other articles and depart-

ments of special interest. The archi-

tectural departments, as well as those

on poultry, the horse, the dog, are well

The number is fully illustrated and

the striking cover design is by Harri-

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In his striking article "A Prediction

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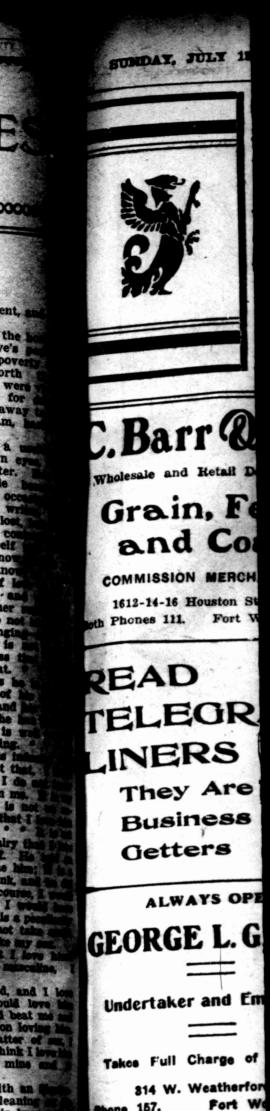
was busy with my plowing When Love passed by. "Come," she cried, "forsake thy drudging; Life's delights are few and grudging; What hath man for all his striving, All his planning and contriving. Here beneath the sky? When the grave opens to receive him Wealth and wit and honors leave him-Love endures for aye!" But I answered: "I am plowing; When, with straight and even furrow All the field is covered thorough, I will follow." Love passed by. I was busy with my sowing, When Love passed by. "Come," she cried, "give o'er thy toiling; For thy moil thou hast but moiling— Follow me, where meadows fertile Bloom unsown with rose and myrtle. Laughing to the sky; Laugh for joy the thousand flowers, Birds and brooks-the laughing hours All unnoted fly!" But I answered: "I am sowing: When my acres are all planted, Gladly to thy realm enchanted I will follow." Love passed by.

When Love Passed By.

I was busy with my reaping, When Love passed by. "Come," she cried, "thou planted'st grieving, Ripened sorrows art thou sheaving. If the heart lie fallow, vain is Garnered store. Thy wealth of grain is Less than Love's least sigh. Haste thee-for the hours fast dwindle

Another edition of "Eve's Diary," by | ment; just an experiment, Mark Twain, illustrated by Lester more. The story as told in the Ralph and published by the Harper the palpitations of Eve's Brothers, New York and London, was and the subsequent pover pair—it is brought forth issued in June. The book is a compalpitations mentioned were violent, in fact, that, for panion volume to "Extracts from Adam's Diary," at which the world is still laughing. "Eve's Diary" purports says, she would steal away in the hope that Adam, to be a translation "from the origlow, would follow. inal" and tells of the experiences of Adam thought this a the first mother of the human race in terfuge, as, in his own e the Garden of Eden and after the fall. wise. Eve knew better, that Adam was simple Although it is one of the best and therefore most amusing of the many stayed away from her occ After the fail, Eve with she: "The Garden is lost absurdities that have come from the pen of Mark Twain. The books opens with the statement: found him, and am "I am almost a whole day old, now." again, "If I ask myself him, I find I do not know really much care to know This is startling, to say the first thing. The next statement of the book is to the following effect: "I pose that this kind of k arrived yesterday." Webster, the product of reasoning an like one's love for other animals. • • I do not definition man, gives the following meaning for the verb "arrive:" on account of his single not that. It is count of his brightness t him-no, it is not that First-To bring to shore. Second-To reach; to come to. Third-To reach a point by progressive motion; to gain or compass an object by effort, practice, study, inis well enough just as h quiry, reasoning or experiment. It is not on account of that I love him. No, he these regards, but he is Fourth-To come. Fifth-To happen or occur. Eve arrived. That is to say, then, these regards, but he is just so, and is improving. is not on account of his in I love him—no, it is not that he has it in him, and I do an why he conceals it from me. only pain. It is not that Eve happened, or is it that she occurred? Proper use of the English words happening and occurrence, or words derivative or relating to these words is to use them regarding circumstances that are not planned beforehand-that is, that are in whole or count of his education that 1 -- no, it is not that in part accidental. Was Eve an accident or did she on account of his chivalry him-no, it is not that really take place? It is evident that she was planned, according to the me, but I do not blame his peculiarity of sex, I think, Book, from a bone snatched from the not make his sex. I think and not have told on him I were perished first; but that is a period of sex, too, and I do not take for it, for I did not make my a "Then why is it that I fore side of Adam (this is generally believed to be the reason for her being, in nature-not looks-so much like that "brutish" animal known as man) and, therefore, it should be said "Eve took place," or "Eve began to talk," or "Eve fondled the apples on the day Merely because he is of her commencement, early in the think. "At bottom he is good, and I him for that, but I could love without it. If he should beat me morning." Many other appropriate remarks concerning the beginnings of Mother Eve could be offered and have abuse me, I should go on lovi advanced in literature in multiple form and variegated sentiment, owing, I know it. It is a matter of think. Fes, I think I in all probability, to the sympathies of the writer, but none could attempt to merely because he is mine make improvement on the following masculine." quotations from "Eve's Diary:" The volume closes with an "For I feel like an experiment, I feel tion of an aged man lea chin with his arm on his kn exactly like an experiment; it would be impossible for a person to feel on a grave in the light of more like an experiment than I do, and these words by Adam: and so I am coming to feel convinced "Wheresoever she was, th

EVE'S DIARY



Holland's Entertainments are given in Paris on

themselves for selfishness and evil because of the 'artistic temperament' a scale so costly that people outside of Paris, even the very richest people, are prone to laugh at such extravagance. For example, a hunt dinner was given in a famous restaurant, to fifty-two might have been avoided."-Anhie ladies and gentlemen, every one on Payson Call in the American Magahorseback. That dinner in the saddle zine. was given in the ballroom connected with the establishment. The hard wood floor was covered with tan bark. Under each horse was plenty of clean for boiling, there will be a constant straw. Each guest had a waiter all to himself, and all the waiters were dressed as grooms. Moreover, each waiter was mounted, the same as the guests, the meat itself. Mutton, combeef or and thus there were over a hundred fish, if first put into scalding water norses in the room. In front of each mounted guest was a manger. The walters first filled the mangers each by the surface albumen, and thus all with four quarts of oats. Then they that is vitally precious will be retained. By putting salt in the water, quick served the guests. A whole fish, a coagulation is especialy aided. The whole leg of mutton, and so forth, was served to each person. The guest helped himself to what he wanted, and the remainder of the fish or mutton was carried away. That dinner cost a fortune, and it was probably the most unique of all the dinners given in the course of the social season in Paris .-Hison Willets in Holland's for July. to an eminent justice in the following

Reader

Brander Matthews in the Reader for July says:

headed, and particularly big-faced The "specific levity" which the men whose strong and sturdy pondercsity recalls the splendid strong-American often has and which his jowled Englishmen whom Hogarth 30 British cousin is far less likely to have, loved to limn in his pictures. As he assumes various disguises. It masquesat on his throne, in a flowing blackrades as the "American joke," which silk robe, monarch-absolute monarch the foreigner fails to take. It underlies the American sense of humor, jolly, half-quizzical, two-thirds-judgewhich is so portentous and so baffling to the foreigner. It is an element in ly way at the midgets in front of him. the good humor which accounts for the whether his mind was engaged in untolerance and the sympathy that observant travelers from Europe are swift raveling the complexities of Beck's to perceive. It sustains that omniargument, or whether it had wandered off upon memory's wings present optimism which is one of the recognized characteristics of the Amerthrough fourteen-century forestsmaking him one of a jovfal, monkish ican-and which is almost wholly lacking in our kin across the sea. It may company whose robust adventures he might have read the night before in even be accountable in some measure some medieval romance. How well he for the friendliness of our social interwould have fitted into some such course and for our casual confidence robed and tonsured assembly as it sat in our fellow-man. round the haunch of venison and

Scribner's

In the series, "Railways of the Future," "y Warman contributes "Th Grand Trunk Pacific," and Hugh D. Lumsden writes of "Canada's New Trans-outinental Railway," to Scribner's nu sazine for July. A rather impertant study in municipal ownership is by Frederic C. Howe, who has been occupied in a consideration of the results of municipal control in Glas-

Linest Thompson Seton has a pa-"rong-buck of America;" and two travel articles are "Dalmatia," by E. C. Peixotto, with illustrations by the author, and "A Magenta Village." described and pictured by Edward Pen-

The stories include: "The Perfect Tribute." by Mary K. S. Andrews; "The Way Out," by Lucia Chamberson Fisher. On the whole the July issue of the Home Magazine is the best number that has been published lain; "Latle Millions," by Francis under the ownership of the Bobbs-Mer-Lynde; 'The Bond of Comradeship," rill Company. It is an attractive, inby Maurice Francis Egan.

Ere the pyre of Hope shall kindle In life's western sky." But I answered: "I am reaping;

When the song of youth and maiden , Home the hock-cart comes full-laden, I will follow."

Love passed by.

I had gathered in my harvest, When Love passed by. "Stay," I called to her, swift-speeding, Turning not, my cry unheeding— "Stay, O Love! I fain would follow; Stay thy flight, oh, fleet winged swallow Cleaving twilight sky! I am old and worn and weary, Void my fields and heart-and dreary, With thee would I fly. Garnered woe is all my harvest, Sad ghosts of my dead hopes haunt me, Fierce regrets, like demons, taunt me-Stay!-I follow!"

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reading in all the magazines as "The capable workmen as Remsen Craw- The Hope of the West," by John L Fallen Idols," by Mary Manners, and "Exclusive Bar Harbor," by Anne Rittenhouse, there would be less demand for an "all-essay" periodical.

character than the cowboy. That, at ieast, is the impression you get after a glance at the August Popular, which has a number of bright, crisp stories dealing with the life of the ranch. These stories are the real thing-vivid, entertaining, thrilling, the kind you can't leave till tomorrow; and if the cowboy is a little overglorified, one can hardly blame the writers, since the tales are so good. There is a complete novel by George Parsons Bradford "When Shandal Came to Deadrock," which is of the west western-though the modern gold-seeker, and not the

printed. Waterloo," by Scott Campbell, and "On the Night of the Charity Ball," by Geo.

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ford, James L. Ford and Lilian Bell. Cowan. The most striking thing in the July number is an article beautifully illustrated in color, on "The Future Beauty A rather full table of contents, inof New York," which shows all the cluding a variety of articles on genplans drawn from time to time for the eral themes has Appleton's Magazine further development of the great city. for July, such as "The Supreme "Mellish's Suspician" by Frederic Ta-Court," a timely study by Frederick ber Cooper is a remarkable story. The Trevor Hill; "Collectors and Collect-Twelve Types of Metropolitan Loveliing," a paper on the gathering of

-SOLOMON SOLIS COHEN.

ness shown in one group compose the curios, by Russell Sturgia; "Beautiful most beautiful set of paintings of Mural Paintings," an appreciation of beautiful women ever published at C. Y. Turner's work for the Baltimore one time in one magazine. The pubcourt house, and "Speaker Cannon." lication evinces at once in its new an intimate characterization of the career a taste and discrimination and speaker of the house of representaforce not often found in one magazine. It deserves consideration. The current number also has an exquisitely effective story by Annie Hamilton Donnell, "My Neighbor," which ought to be read by every woman. It is delightful. The departments are of the most timely character and the whole magazine is beautifully illustrated and

Tales

The biography of Pelle Molin is one of the strangest in literary history. The story of his outward life is told in a few words. He was born in an isolated part of Angenmanland, a far northern tract of Sweden. His father was a peasant, and his mother had gypsy blood in her veins. As a young man he went to Stockholm with the intention of training himself for an artist's career, but he soon abandoned the project and returned to the north. Ten years ago he died at Bobo, Norway, after a short illness, at the age of thirty-two.-Tales.

tives, by Richard Coxe Weightman, editor of the Washington Post. The fiction for this issue comprises the first instalment of a new serial, "The Prince Goes Fishing," by Elizabeth Duer; the conclusion of "In Cure of Her Soul," by J. S. of Dale, and short stories by Anna McClure Sholl, Zona Gale, Lanier Bartlett and Elizabeth Brennan. Mr. Edwin Markham contributes strong piece of verse, "Russia, Arise." BOOKS AND AUTHORS

Appleton's

Many readers of William Sage's new novel, "The District Attorney," have asked the publishers whether or not the principal characters were drawn from life. While the author claims originality in the conception and development of his characters, it is true that some of them were suggested by

a man of wealth whose attempts, by the corrupt use of money, to break into the United States senate have been notorious, and who within the last few days has been ignominiously beaten .-- Little, Brown & Company are (Charles Scribner's Sons), the publishers, few good books of the l of the year. Ewald has given

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MY LITTLE BOY

"My Little Boy," by Carl

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It seems to have escaped the attention of the reviewers of Mr. Owen Wister's new novel, "Lady Baltimore," that John Mayrant, its hero, is as strong and fine and distinguished, and as much of a man in every way, as the hero of "The Virginian." His character is cast in an equally heroic mould, and in as different an environment as imaginable he bears an equally manly part .-- The Macmillan Company are the publishers.

came a schoolmaster. He "Bess of the Woods," by Warwick Deeping, author of "Uther and Igtales-somewhat after the raine," "The Slanderers," etc., is pub-Hans Christian Anderson. followed by semi-mystic lished by Harpers, New York city, and ical stories-original, a is sold by booksellers at \$1.50. This is charm of simplicity. a story of the old English days, as is thirteen years of age, i little sisters. From these compared with this age of electricity, rapid fire weapons and the rest of the Ewald gets his inspire twentieth century departures from the that are as beautifully time back in the '70s when gentlemen the quality of the you wore side swords and used them in anything which has been defense or offense; when the bell the days of "The Ugly Due "The Little Match Girl." A mouthed blunderbuss was a weapon in use, if not as effective as a Krag when of "My Little Boy" by Al stages were used; when the smugglers eira de Mattos, has just been on the English coast were an actuality ed. What a pity that all and the adventures of the heroine, have fathers like "my little Ress and her lover, Richard Jaffray, ways sympathetic, always underst ing-Carl Ewald writes of the devi-ment of children in a way that new love into the heart, and a with smugglers, in his efforts to rescue Bess from them, furnishes the motion of the story.

Bess lived in the woods with a band interest in mankind. of smugglers and desperadoes, a fear-The "little boy" is only an Internet boy hout it is the makes him so interesting. We forget the ordinary people: for less and beautiful maiden, who has come to the smugglers' haunt in Pevensel forest, after a shipwreck of the smuggling vessel in which, with the they have thoughts and parents of the girl, she then but 3 whole host of them-as co the thoughts and feelings of years of age, was being brought from France to England. The murder of the unique. crew after mutiny by four of the chief The innate chivalry of the mutineers, was followed by the murhis force of affection, his der of the parents of Bess, robbery and ticalities, and the way in their own safety being the prompting emplifies the larger traits even in his immaturity-the points that are set form Ewald's books. And the motive of the four. They fell into the hands of Isaac Grimshaw, the chief of the smugglers' receivers of writing has a charm and goods on shore, were poisoned and Isaac and his favorite son, Dan, secrete truly refreshing. the wealth stolen from Bess' parents. This wealth leads eventually to the undoing of the gang, but, before that CLEVER MON is effected, there is a long course of adventure run, though the denoument is a happy one for Bess and Richard. There is another love story running hrough the book, that of Dan and

A wealth of quaint kn monkeys appears in Erner new book, The Life of Man Bess, he a great hairy giant and as rude and uncouth as she is refined lished recently by the and dainty. A betrothal wherein an pany. The Malayan pigtan elderly damsel, 35 or more, entraps the he tells us, has been ta turies in the East Inc young Richard, the hectoring of her dissolute brother, Lot, and the snarltrees and throw down n ing tyranny of an old woman, the aunt avoiding green ones. The of Richard, with some minor characful, grimacing rilawa, or ters, give plenty of food for the story caque of Ceylon," says the universal pet and fav teller. In protecting Bess from the rudeness of Dan, Richard is wounded natives and European. jurors teach it to dance, and being cared for in the cottage of Ursula Grimshaw, the sister of Isaac, from village to village, c tesque dress, to exhibit i who is the foster mother of Bess, the latter falls in love with Richard and the effort Richard makes to rescue formances." Of the rare caque of Upper Burma, Wa Bess from the smugglers results in a and has a great horse mane about its head and fight, dramatically told, in which the power of the smugglers and their land specimen named Sally London zoo in 1869 and allies is broken.

The romance is full of stirring and traordinary cleverness. picturesque incident and situations. right with little effort, things thus, and would d English country scenes are, evidently, favorites with Mr. Deeping and bottle or smoke a pipe education on shipboard flesh and bones of a Chin some of his descriptions are full of idyllic beauty. One of the very best is the word picture of a sunrise in the forms a materia! fer I

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KELLY

Some Events of Ear in Texas

INCIDENT Young Cowmen Emp "Kelly" "Rustled" fo

Months Blindfol

HARLIE MITCHEL was in Fort Worth ago and, in an inte his old-time friend C. Cummings, gre tent and told a story of 1 ears ago, when money Texas and hard to get, to get into a very peculiar "It was in 1869," said] "a year when crops were I money awful scarce and kind hard to get, that a omewhere up the countr Tarrant county and who quainted with all the les He said his name was Kell dressed and evidently money, which he spent hand. None of us knew any his pedigree, but he talked

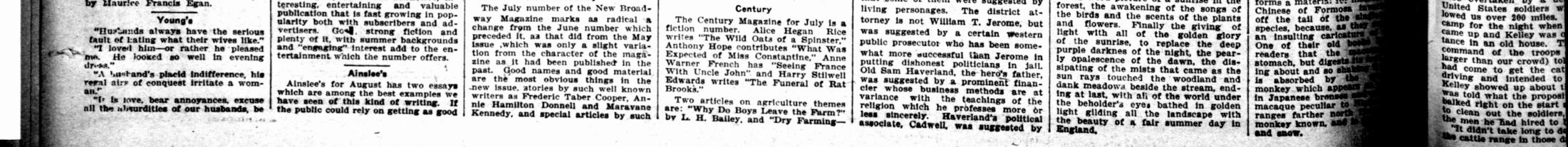
the confidence of everyb He was what would be ca roller' now. "Kelley got acquainted Edwards, father of Cass E

had lots of cattle on th lots of land up the Clea got a commission from hi up all his cattle and dr Abilene, Kan., overland agreeing to pay a certain head. This was a big job a big force of men to gat tle and make the long of took a lot of money to f But Kelley appeared to of money and he had no ing twenty-one young hi myself being one of the the round-up and drive. "It was early in 1869 the out after Lem Edward the ball opened. Kelley the beginning and our cr early that the grass was n We began by rounding up the Edwards brand on the little while, Kelley told u cattle with other brands, he also had a commissi owners of the brands. In us orders to take in an found, saying he had the for them all right.

"Well, we obeyed orders not long before we had a 700 cattle on the trail to and all of us young fell every thing was all right square; but it wasn't by and there's where the trou "We had been out over and were away up in the try and liable at any tin tacked by raiding red sk scalps lifted and the cattle had gone probably 300 mi were overtaken by a de United States soldiers w ed States soldiers

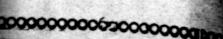
Popular There never was a more picturesque

cowboy, is the central figure. E. Phillips Oppenheim's notable serial, "The Malefactor," reaches a climax in this ssue. The other serials are by Richard Marsh and Burt L. Standish. The short stories are "The Spirit of the Range," by B. M. Bower; "The Majesty of the Law," by Kennett Harris; "Bill Wilson, Renegade," by Captain Hector Orme Blanding; "The 'Long X' Man," by Bertrand W. Sinclair; "The Sword and the Spirit," by Charles Kroth Moser; "When the Light Failed at Carysfoot," by T. Jenkins Hains; "The Indisposition of the Minister," by Louis Joseph Vance; "The Elephant Trainer and the Emperor," by Philip C. Stanton; "No





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bottom he is good, and I love or that, but I could love him at it. If he should beat me and me, I should go on loving him. v it. It is a matter of sex, I Yes, I think I love him because he is mine and volume closes with an illustre

of an aged man leaning on his with his arm on his knee, seated grave in the light of a rainbow, ese words by Adam: eresoever she was, there



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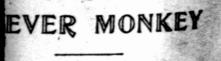
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Little Boy," by Carl Ewald les Scribner's Sons), one of the good books of the literary output Some Events of Earlier Days year. Ewald has given us many book, but with "My Little Boy is taken every heart by assault. org Brandes can speak thus of Ewald's work, it might be just as know who Carl Ewald is. He orn in the Duchy of Schleswig in His father was a writer before the author of numerous historical When in 1864, Schleswig sur-red to Prussia, the Ewald fam-ved to Elsinore, in Denmark, and from there to Concentrate, and from there to Copenhagen. attended the university and bea schoolmaster. He wrote fairy somewhat after the manner of Christian Anderson. These were Christian Anderson. These were red by semi-mystical, psycholog-stories—original, and full of the n of simplicity. The "little boy" rteen years of age, and has four sisters. From these children Cari i gets his inspiration for stories a gets his inspiration for stories are as beautifully appreciative of uality of the youthful mind as ing which has been written since. It of "The Ugly Duckling" and dittle Match Girl." A translation v Little Boy" by Alexander Tetz-Mattos, has just been publish-that a pity that all boys do not athers like "my little boy!" Alathers like "my little boy!" Al-sympathetic, always understand-arl Ewald writes of the develop-of children in a way that puts ove into the heart, and a fresh t in mankind. "little boy" is only an ordinary oy after all, but it is that which him so interesting. We too often the ordinary people: forget that

the ordinary people; forget that have thoughts and feelings-host of them-as complicated as oughts and feelings of the more

nnate chivalry of the small boy. ce of affection, his small prac-es, and the way in which he eses the larger traits of humanity, his immaturity—these are the that are set forth in Cari books. And the manner of has a charm and a simplicity



ealth of quaint knowledge of ealth of quaint knowledge a s appears in Ernest Ingersoll's ok. The Life of Mammals, pub-tecently by the Macmillan com-the Malayan pigtailed macaque, us, has been taught for cen-in the East Indies to climb and throw down ripe cocoanuts, green ones. The "little, gracethe ball opened. Kelley was killed in early that the grass was mighty short. We began by rounding up cattle with the Edwards brand on them, but, in a green ones. The "little, grace little while, Kelley told us to take in cing rilawa, or bonnet ma cattle with other brands, saying that of Ceylon," says Tennent. he also had a commission from the versal pet and favorite of both versal pet and favorite of user and European. Tamil con-teach it to dance, and carry it llage to village, clad in a gro-dress, to exhibit its lively pe-tes." Of the rare leonine ma-t Upper Burma, which is black owners of the brands. In fact he give to orders to take in any brand we found, saying he had the commission for them all right. "Well, we obeyed orders, and it was not long before we had a herd of 1,-100 cattle on the trail to Abilene, Kan., s a great horseshoe-shaped bout its head and shoulders, s n named Sally lived in the and all of us young fellows thought n named Sally lived in the zoo in 1869 and showed er-ary cleverness. She walked up-tith little effort, and carried hus, and would drink out of a r smoke a plpe-relics of her on on shipboard. The dried d bones of a Chinese macaque material for medicine; and the of Formosa invariably chop by and liable at any time to be at-tacked by raiding red skins and our raises lifted and the cattle taken. We

INCIDENT OF '69 foung Cowmen Employed by and we would not submit to arrest. "A truce was declared in order that "Kelly" "Rustled" for Four we could bury Kelley, and while some of our crowd went out to do that work Months Blindfolded the others remained on guard in the old house. We dug a shallow grave

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in Texas

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under a big tree and, taking everything HARLIE MITCHELL of Haslet out of Kelley's pockets, we wrapped the body in a buffalo overcoat he had on when he was killed and buried him. was in Fort Worth a few days Among the things taken from Kelley's ago and, in an interview with his old-time friend, Judge C. pockets was over \$1,000 in money that proved to be counterfeit. The sol-C. Cummings, grew reminisdiers knew what it was as soon as not and told a story of how his dethey saw it, and then they told us what Kelley's game was. "The man had no commission to hars ago, when money was scarce in hars and hard to get, caused him gather cattle from any one except Lem a get into a very peculiar situation. "It was in 1869," said Mr. Mitchell, Edwards, who he had deceived, and he was simply out on a big stealing

expedition. If he had ever got the cat-I year when crops were mighty poor, timey awful scarce and work of any kind hard to get, that a fellow from tle into Kansas he would have sold the entire lot and that would have been farrant county and who soon got acthe last ever heard of him. When we young fellows got these facts beat mainted with all the leading people. Twainted with all the leading people. He mid his name was Kelley, was well dreaded and evidently had lots of money, which he spent with a free hand. None of us knew anything about his pengree, but he talked himself into the confidence of everybody he met. into our heads we very readily agreed to come back to Texas with the soldiers-not as prisoners, but with our guns on, the soldiers in one bunch and we twenty-one boys in another; and we came back home and were glad to get back. We had been out four long He was what would be called a 'highmonths, at hard work, and never got a eller now. "Kelley got acquainted with Lem Edwards, father of Cass Edwards, who cent for it. The cattle were all returned to their ranges and when it

he round-up and drive.

ut after Lem Edwards' cattle, so

there's where the trouble came in.

We had been out over three months

were away up in the Indian coun-

ning and our crowd made a

came to cutting out Lem Edwards' had lots of cattle on the range and cattle it was found that there were lots of land up the Clear Fork, and mighty few of them in the bunch. Actsot a commission from him to gather up all his cattle and drive them to ing under Kelley's orders and believing everything was all right, we had gath-Abilene, Kan., overland, Edwards agreeing to pay a certain amount per bead. This was a big job and it took a big force of men to gather the cat-tle and make the long drive, and it took a lot of money to float the job. But Kelley appeared to have humbel. ered about fifty cattle we had a right to gather and 1,650 that we had no right to. "I have often wondered who Kelley

was and where he came from; but I have never seen anyone who could But Kelley appeared to have bushels of money and he had no trouble hirtell me any more than I knew. After my experience with him I was very ing twenty-one young husky fellows, myself being one of them, to go od particular about who I hired out to to gather cattle." "It was early in 1869 that we started

Life.

The Appetizing Girl

Sne's awfully sweet. Her cheeks are like peaches, She has cherry lips. Her breath is nectar. Her hair is like yellow corn. Her eyes are like blackberries. She is perfectly delicious in French dressing. Her complexion is a delicate cream. I love to toast her. She's a honey. I sometimes feel as though I would like to press her to a jelly. But if I did, would she be cordial?-

SWEET PEGGY

O, I'd rather own that car, sir, With Peggy by my side, Than a coach and four, and gold ga-

And a lady for my bride; For the lady would sit forninst me, On a cushion made with taste, While Peggy would sit beside me, With my arm around her waist

Engineer, Insane, Runs Amuck at Hoisting Station break for the old house I spoke of and got inside. We didn't understand the situation, but we were well armed and IN NEVADA MINE SHAFT determined to fight for our rights. The soldiers ordered us to surrender, but we declined and said we proposed to Miner, Whizzed Up and Down About fight it out and if an attack was made on us we would do the best we could to clean up the entire bunch of blue Two Hours, Finally Faints in jackets. We told the officers we had Bottom of Bucket done nothing to be arrested for; that we were simply employes of Kelley

THE BEST FLOUR

IN A CLASS BY HIMSELF

ANHATTAN, Nevada, July 14.-To be whizzed up and down a 200-foot shaft for two hours, with a maniac at the throttle of the hoisting machine is the experience vouchsafed to Jack Wright, a

108 to 214 West Third Street, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

THE JUMPING JACK

JUMPING JACK AT

miner employed in the Jumping Jack mine here Jack, who has a good appetite, came

up from the lower levels to eat his lunch in the sunshine. At 1 o'clock he stepped upon the "bucket" by which his companions had already dropped back to work, and signaled to the engineer at the hoist, who was in plain view, to lower him. The latter, John Pugh by name, started to comply. He had released the brake, and the big drum about which the cable was coiled had made already several revolutions, when Richard Perry walked into the hoist house.

Engineer Crazed by Drink

"Stop that bucket!" he said.

Pugh, his eyes glued to the payingout cable, paid no attention. Perry, the former engineer at the hoist, had been discharged several weeks before for drunkenness, and ever since he had been lounging in harmless drunken befuddlement about the works.

"Stop that bucket," repeated Perry. "Wait a minute till I get Jack down,' said Pugh, with conciliatory manner. "Stop that bucket!" said Perry. There was something so incisive in the command that, this time, Pugh

looked up. He looked up into the muzzle of a forty-five Colt's, behind which two eyes, out of their sockets with maniacal frenzy, glared. "Wait just a minute," Pugh started

to say, trying to gain time. Perry gnashed his teeth, placed the cold muzzle upon Pugh's temple and cocked the gun. Pugh put on the brakes, turned on his heel, jumped out of the rear window and went down the hill to get help. Perry calmly established himself upon the vacated stool, his cocked sixshooter conveniently at hand. He released the brake. The drum began to revolve, slowly at first, then faster, till it hummed. Then, just as the extremity of the cable was almost reached, Perry jammed on the brakes, released them, jammed them on again, and brought the thing to a stop, just at the place on the cable where a piece of twine showed the reaching of the lowest level. Immediately, however, he threw the electric controller forward a notch, then another, then full on, and the drum began to revolve in the other direction. Up wound the cable, the drum fairly buzzing. Perry kept his eyes on the shaft. Suddenly the bucket whizzed out of the opening, up out into the sunlight. Perry threw off the



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teresting-only, he didn't have any impressions. About on his third mad trip up and down the shaft, he discreetly shut his eyes and fainted away. He doesn't call it "fainting." He says he "just got dizzy." So "dizzy" did he get, indeed, that it took most of half a day to revive him, and even now he zigzags crazily as he walks, and swears he will never again be caught in any kind of an elevator.

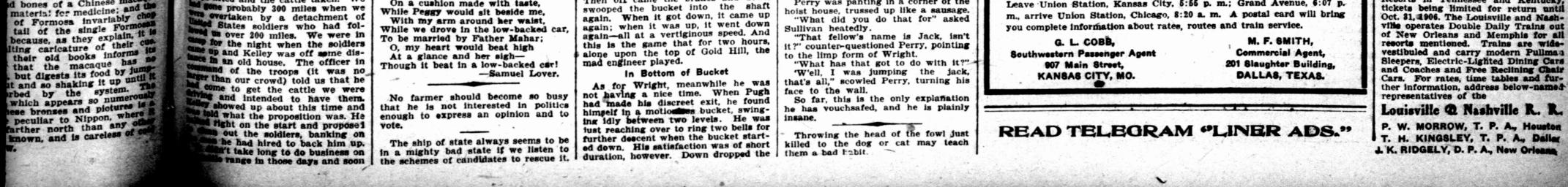
Meanwhile Pugh was walking and running down the hill toward town. The first man he met there was L. M. Sullivan, the principal owner of the Jumping Jack mine. The two men started back up the hill. When they reached the top they peered into the hoist-house through the back window which had served for Pugh's precipitous exit. From there they could see Perry intent upon his work, alternately putting on power and brake. The machine buzzed and the cable whizzed, and, looking at the mouth of the shaft, they could see at regular intervals the bucket shoot up and down again. It seemed empty, and they thought Wright was dead.

Engineer Finally Overpowered

The concentration with which. Perry played his deadly game was his undoing. Noiselessly jumping through the window, Sullivan sprang upon him from behind, pinioning his arms. Meanwhile, Pugh stopped the bucket at the surface, and then the two men, after a sharp struggle, succeeded in throwing the mad man to the ground controller, snapped on the brakes and and tying him with a rope. Then they the bucket stopped, a bare six inches found Wright, limp, at the bottom of from the top of the gallows frame. the bucket. Then off came the brakes and down

Perry was panting in a corner of the swooped the bucket into the shaft hoist house, trussed up like a sausage. "What did you do that for" asked

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\$1,110,000,000; of that the homesteads amount to \$610,been accomplished, for the state does not temperize 000,000. Under Colonel Campbell's proposed plan of like the indulgent parent. All the tears you can shed tax reform more than one-half of the taxable values throughout eternity will have no effect on the officers of the state would be exempt from taxation." As illustrating how this system would work, it is pointed out of the law who are sworn to perform their duty. As that a \$300,000 hotel in Dallas, another costly hotel in your child transgresses the law, so must he answer Fort Worth and big plantations and city mansions all to the law and pay the penalty. He must serve the over the state would be exempt from taxation. time as a felon the enormity of his transgression de-It is quite evident that Mr. Colquitt does not regard mands, and while serving it there must come a realiza-

Colonel Campbell as a "sane and safe" man for the electors of Texas to choose as their chief executive officer and it may be added that Colonel Campbell is equally positive that Mr. Colquitt's candidacy is open to even greater objections.

The truth of the situation is that both Colquitt and Campbell are impossible. The Telegram has steadily pointed out that fact to the voters of Texas since the campaign first opened. Colquitt possesses qualifications sufficient to make a reasonably acceptable railroad commissioner if he can be induced to quit playing politics and settle down to the proper discharge of the functions of his official position. But there is nothing in the Colquitt brand of statesmanship that justifies his appeal for the governorship. Campbell is an able man, but he ran too long with the crowd he is now engaged in abusing. He is impossible from the fact that his training and association has been so completely at variance with the principles he now affects to espouse. In a choice between Colquitt- and Campbell there is nothing for a conscientious voter to do but to support Judge Bell.

THE SALVATION OF WORK.

Harry Thaw's mother ruined her son when she changed the will of the boy's father. The latter left the spendthrift \$2,500 a year. Mrs. Thaw changed it to \$80,000 a year.

It was a case of too much mothering. She put a handicap on the son's life, cheated him out of his chance.

Young Thaw never had the satisfaction nor the experience of earning an nonest dollar." He never knew the keen joy of work. The exultation of the youth who turns from a wood box filled or a lawn moweda job well completed-never came to him. He was denied the opportunity of labor with his hands or the working out of an idea with his nead. The natural enthusiasm of application was a stranger to his life.

The curse of idleness was upon him. For idleness is a curse. The dictum that man must earn his bread by the sweat of his brow is not a curse but a blessing. Work is the universal law of nature. It is the normal, sane business of man.

What could be expected of a young man who had more money than he knew how to spend and who made diversion his only purpose?

There's a limit to having a good time. When you get so far natural pleasures pall and if the human has no occupation the craving for new emotions begins to pull on the appetite. Self-restraint is overborne. Life is warped. Tastes are vitiated. Existence is artificial and false.

There is one cure for a thousand ills-useful labor. No man can live a sane existence without some nealthy occupation. We are built that way.

Work and purity and sanity are a logical trinity. The wisdom that is divine made us for a task. To refuse the task is to go to war with that wisdom.



OUR LAY SERMON

Six hundred boys under the age of 21, are said to be confined in the two penitentiarles of Texas-three and one-half per cent of the boys of the state between the ages of 16 and 21. Are you looking after your boy? Do you know where he is spending his time, especially his evenings? Or do you say let him alone, he'll come out all right; every boy must sow some wild oats, Is this necessary, would you say the same of your daughter? And yet she is of the same parentage as the son. If blood will tell with the boy, why not with the girl? And why set one code of morals for the daughters and another for the sons? The Great Law Giver did not, and the same law book says as ye sow so shall ye etso reap. It is in your power, parents, to say what crop shall be sown. Look well to the habits your children are forming, the associates they keep, and you may thereby save yourselves many heartaches and tears, and give to the world men and women of usefulness and worth.-Lancaster Herald.

Statistics from penal institutions the world over show that the great majority of the unfortunates constituting their inmates are young men, and while there are varying reasons for this, there is one great fact that must stand pre-eminently to the front.

Lack of proper home training and restraint is responsible for nine-tenths of the felons' stripes that are decorating so many of the youth of all lands.

That is a pretty broad statement, as it is a serious reflection upon the fathers and mothers of all nations, but there is nothing that can be said in successful contravention of the allegation.

In this day and time there is too much disposition on the part of the parents to let their children have their own way. The idea is that a child can be a child but once, and if it is curbed in its infantile depravity it may grow up to hate the memory of the parent who applies the corrective influence. As license is extended it is quickly appropriated until the time soon comes when the unbridled one will absolutely brook no restraint. The license extended at home is claimed every where, and the child grows up to consider itself very much in the light of a privileged character.

Consider the case of the 600 young men of this state who are now inmates of the two Texas penitentiaries. Suppose each of those young men had been taught obedience, the principles of self denial, made to realize that honesty is the best policy, imbued with respect for the rights of others, taught in the way that all children should be taught in the Christian homes of this land, and how many of them would now be occupying their unfortunate and degraded position?

Is it not better that a foolish child should be permitted to think unpleasantly of a parent who did his. brought upon all?

\$10,000 a year under a written contract for a period of There is but one policy to pursue in dealing with them for cigarettes. Fort Worth Telegram will please sit up and take noimpossibility that any one could have even seen and five years. "The true inwardness of Colonel Campbell's your children, and that is to bring them up in the way tice,-Dallas Times Herald. resignation," says Mr. Colquitt, "lies in the fact that much less shot another at the distance of two hunyou would have them go. Begin with them at an his five years' contract had expired. Furthermore, at It is not a crime to call attention to the weakness of dred yards in the storm and darkness that night seemed the time Colonel Campbell was let out by the railroad early age and instill in their young minds the princiany public official. The crime committed by the Dallas a perfect defense. The battle was waged with vary-W. J. Bryan had been eight months defeated and Govples of obedience. Learn them the proper reverence paper has been in its continued misrepresentation. ing fortunes on the contending sides as to the imernor Hogg had retired to private life." for the things that are God's and the things that are Mr. Colquitt says Colonel Campbell was at the head * * * * pression the evidence appeared to make on the genman's. Teach them to respect the laws of their counof the railroad lobby in Austin that sought to defeat The Fort Worth Telegram speaks of a leading caneral public for several days, and was about to be given try and to always avoid evil associations. Impress the amendment to the fellow servants' law, which afdidate for state treasurer as Sam Parks. When Sam to the jury when an old Irish fisherman, living in forded protection to railroad operatives on account of upon them that there is but one code of morals for all Sparks hears of this there'll be trouble in Panther-Ireland, about seventy-five miles across St. Patrick's the extra hazard they take and that each day in the humanity, and no one can do with impunity the things ville.-Dallas Times-Herald. fight for the railroad consolidation bills, which were channel from Kirkcudbright, on the shores of Strangthat others are forbidden to do. Point out to them the These warm days are sufficient justification for the assed in 1885 and vetoed by Governor Culberson, Coloford Lake, near Downpatrick, in County Down, having appeared that he could have carried the great steel bars that have been placed in position for charge. Who wants to be brought in contact with nel Campbell marched up the hill to the capitol shoula piece of evidence that settled the matter at once observed in the storm and darkness ben der to shoulder with the 'railroad attorneys' lobby. those who will not learn to submit to home restraint, sizzling sparks when there are cool and inviting parks umbrella that was found by his body and no "Now, after the railroads are all consolidated, he apread of the case in the papers, came into court with and the certainty that they must land behind those within easy distance? reals to you to elect him governor to prevent further doubts for a moment but that he killed bars unless they lead the life that keeps them away it in defendant's favor. * * * * consolidation" "It was a small balloon which, driven by the prethis strange manner so that his heirs mis from such institutions. Teach your sons and daugh-And wouldn't it be an awful shame to awaken The With respect to Colonel Campbell's proposed ex-Fort Worth Telegram while it is dreaming of that vailing northeast wind, had been blown over the on his insurance. ters the duties they owe to their God, their country, emption of homesteads from taxation Mr. Colquitt says: "I have never heard of a more demagogic or unreason-"big he" Bell majority.-Clarksville Times. "In consideration of the fact that a jury " channel on the night of the death of Knowles, and their family and themselves, and fit them for the exerable proposition on this taxation question than the one The Telegram is always awake and never indulges awakened by the escape of its gas had fallen near that the deceased was insane when he too cise of the proper citizenship. submitted by my friend Colonel Campbell.. "The taxin dreams. That Bell majority will be plain enough at the old fisherman's hut and found by him there on the insurance companies have compro It will be too late to do this when some crime has able values in Thans," ster Mr. Selquitt, "amount to the Dallas convention heirs for fifty per cent of the amount of the following day. Fastened to the balloon and car-LE SEU

no difference as to the provisions of a law, but it all depends on those who are charged with its enforcement. Clark, who has just been appointed a member of the commission, is a Republican and an Iowa man. His chief recommendation seems to be that

tion that if you had done your duty he must have

state, but the fault is not altogether with them. They

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION

accomplish some good for the American people. Very

little has been accomplished in the past, but very

much more can be accomplished in the future, if the

railroad rate legislation passed by the last session of

congress is effective. There may be a general reduc-

tion in rates, but if the interstate commission doesn't

accomplish more than the Texas commission has in

that regard, the people will find very little cause for

rejoicing. The average rate per ton per mile in Texas

is as high as a cat's back. It is the highest freight rate

covering a like area in the known world .-- Sherman

The design of the interstate commerce law, which

was the product of the masterly mind of the late John

H. Reagan, was to protect the shippers of the coun-

try from the rapacity of the railroads and at the same

time guarantee' the railroads fairness and justice at

the hands of the people. But the real purposes of the

interstate commerce law have never been accomplish-

ed, for the very simple reason that after the passage

of the measure it was jumped upon by the railway

influence in congress and so emasculated that it was

virtually rendered inoperative. It became such a

farce as to be the laughing stock of the country until

the movement originating in Texas was set in motion

made during the recent session of congress over this

question under the guise of the right of the federal

government to regulate and control railroad rates. It

is remembered how a Republican President took up

this demand of the people and with the aid of the

Democratic members of congress fought the issue to

the point where success was in sight, and then yielded

to the railroad interest and sacrificed the men and the

principles they represented who had been at his elbow

during all of the long and bitter engagement. It will

be remembered how in the last hours of the engage-

ment the railroad interests triumphed, but the full

extent of that triumph is just now beginning to come

There is reason to believe that there has been a

deeper understanding than the general public has

been cognizant of. The indications are that when the

railroad senators agreed to let up in their opposition

to certain provisions of the new law, there was a

tacit understanding as to who would be appointed

additional members of the commission, and the char-

acter of these appointees was such as to probably

weaken the proper enforcement of the law. It makes

The public is familiar with the great fight that was

for its proper amendment and perfecting.

The interstate commerce commission is designed to

The penitentiaries are full of young men of this

escaped the situation. ,

all had parents.

Register.

to light.

he is grand chief of the Order of Railway Conductors. How that position has qualified him for the duties of an interstate commerce commissioner is not clear at this distance, and Harlan, the other appointee, is proudly proclaimed as a son of one of the justices of the United States supreme court. His knowledge of rai!way matters is conceded to be very small.

The question is, why did not the President strengthen the commission by the appointment of some practical men who were really qualified to discharge properly the duties of a very important position? The answer is patent. It is not intended that ment. the commission shall do the real work the people are expecting. The politicians have again interfered and taken the necessary steps to thwart the will of the people. The Telegram does not desire to pose in the light of a pessimist, but standing now on the threshold of the expected new order of affairs, it ventures the prediction that the new interstate commerce commis-

sion is going to prove almost as much of a disappointment as its predecessor. It is clearly evident that experts are not wanted as members of the commission.

COLQUITT GOES AFTER CAMPBELL

Candidate and Commissioner, Colquitt is at least adding some zest to the Texas political campaign through the pyrotechnics in which he indulges. He doubtless realizes that he stands not a ghost of a show in the matter of obtaining the nomination, and in the hour of his impending sure defeat he evidently wants to inspire the realization that he at least died game. Colquitt made a speech in San Antonio a few evenings ago, and the manner in which he went after the political scalp of Colonel Tom Campbell was a holy terror. In a well written review of the Colquitt speech, the San At tonio Express says:

Mr. Colquitt says Colonel Campbell's appeal for the suffrage of his fellow citizens in the contest for governor is based upon one ground that is altogether wrong. "He would denounce all railroads as bankrupt and insolvent and force them into the hands of receivers and ultimately forfeit their charters."

As is well known, Colonel Campbell was receiver of he International and Great Northern railroad many years ago and Mr. Colquitt, after reviewing a history of that receivership, says he is unalterably opposed to Colonel Campbell's receivership system.

Mr. Colquitt's exposition of that receivership is in direct conflict with the testimony of Colonel Campbell himself, who has explained that he left the management of the International and Great Northern because Mr. Gould intimated to him that his support of Bryan for the Presidency was embarrassing to the railroad

road out of the hands of the receiver the Goulds made Colonel Campbell manager of the road at a salary of

The business interests of this great and growing

state demand that no man shall be made governor who will inaugurate a crusade against any business represented in the state. There is a method of making all institutions bow in deference to the majesty of the law without creating turmoil and confusion that will throw thousands of people out of employment and bring on a general state of business stagnation. A square deal for all interests is what the people of Texas must ever demand.

Judge Bell is making some telling speeches in his gubernatorial campaign and arousing much enthusiasm in every portion of/the state. The people are declaring in no unmistakable terms for Bell and good govern-

Judge Brooks insists that prohibition is an is in the state campaign, and there is no doubt that his remarks are true. Prohibition is just as much of an issue as he and his friends could possibly make it.

William J. Bryan was the Fourth of July orator in London this year, and it to be hoped that his natural delicacy was such that he was content to' merely give the tail of the British lion but a few necessary twists.

Fort Worth bank clearings for June snow a very gratifying increase, and the fact remains that every line of business in this city shows the same happy state of affairs. Fort Worth is always increasing.



The record shows that C. K. Bell, as attorney general, put out of business a concern that had been enjoying rebates from the L & G. N. railway while Torn Campbell was manager,-Waco Times-Herald.

And still the Campbell supporters are alleging that Bell is the corporation candidate for governor. But

Tom Campbell says that rebating which was done while he was manager of the International & Great Northern road was done without his knowledge or consent. Does he propose to maintain the same sort of ignorance in conducting the departments of state with whose workings it is his duty to keep informed ?- San Antonio Express.

If Colonel Campbell was so neglectful of his duties while drawing a salary of \$10,000 per annum, it is probable he would be more so if limited to a paltry

case of the people vs. Dr. Samuel Watkins Terrell Lan-

not far from one of the public squares lying on the east bank of the wide, firthlike mouth of the Kirkcudbright river heard a pistol or rifle shot that seemed to them to come from some place in the square. They ran in the direction from which the shot appeared to come, thinking at the time that the weapon had been discharged by some careless rowdy and intending to make an arrest for the violation of the ordinance.

"The night was very dark and a light fall of snow which had covered the earth to the depth of half an inch or so was still falling, so that the officers were unable to see distinctly; but when they had gone about half way across the park and were in an open space, some 200 or 300 feet across, close to the river, they decried the body of a man lying in the snow, and upon examination discovered that he was dead from a gunshot wound in the temple. They were very careful, prudent men, and one of them remaining with the body, the other returned along the way they had come, summoned assistance, surrounded the park and kept every one from passing over the same until a thorough examination of the ground for possible foot tracks of the murderer could be made. No tracks whatever were discovered, however, except those made by the deceased in walking out of the place where he fell and those of the officers themselves.

"This would have instantly convinced every one that the man's death was a case of suicide, but this theory was immediately refuted by the fact that no weapon was found with which he could have taken his life, and furthermore by the appearance of the wound, which did not show any trace whatever of powder marks, as would certainly have been the case if the deceased had discharged a pistol at his own head, even if held at arm's length away.

"An investigation of the affairs of the deceased, who was an old citizen of Kirkcudbright, named Donald Knowles, showed much reason for suicide in that he had a large family dependent upon him, was in hopelessly embarrassed financial circumstances and held insurance policies on his life to the amount of about \$30,000 on which premiums which he could not pay were soon to come due, and inquiry into all the circumstances surrounding his death caused the police to arrest and the authorities to prosecute for his murder a man by the name of Daniel McTavis, who was well known to be a bitter enemy of Knowles, and who, it was discovered, occupied a room in a building facing the park and not more than two hundred feet from where Knowles was shot and from a window of which he could easily-in the daytime at least-have seen and shot the deceased at the point where he fell.

"The evidence was purely circumstantial, but the \$4,000. well known and often openly and bitterly expressed interests and Colonel Campbell had answered that his or her full duty, than that the other members of the "Physical or financial?" enmity of the men and the utter want of any other political principles were not on the bargain counter. family should be compelled to mourn over the fate If it is a crime to call attention to the weakness of Mr. Colquitt asserts that in order to get the railpossible theory than that McTavis had done the deed public officials, the Times-Herald pleads guilty in the of the erring one and the disgrace that has been made out a strong case against him, which he fought ham. The 'steemed San Antonio Express and The with desperate energy and against which the seeming"

in theosophy, says he used to have visions. But was during the McKinley administration. * * * * "Oh, it was a terrible trip," said Mrs. Smith

"There was no sleeping car and we were on the train three days. I didn't have a chance to change in clothes, and Mr. Smithers didn't change his colli cuffs or shirt. We couldn't change anything on the entire trip."

"You are mistaken, my dear," pleasantly remarked Mr. Smithers. "I changed a \$5 bill and we both changed cars several times."

. . . . A Maryland farmer has enlisted the hens to aid the village church, members contributing to it all en their chickens lay on Sundays. The better the min the better the egg.

...... Secretary Root has arrived at San Juan hill-be several years too late to be President.

* * * * The sheriff of a central Ohio county has gue Cleveland to arrest John D. Rockefeller. The has read that John D. is in Paris, but he's a man the don't take no stock in everything he reads in the papers, by heck! * * * *

One reason New York will pay no attention to t revival of George Bernard Shaw's play, "Mrs. Warren's Profession," next fall, is that Harry Thaw's tria will be begun at the same time.

. New Jersey socialists have nominated Upton Sta clair for congress. A man who could make a pad house investigation ought to be able to stand ou gress for a term.

 $\circ \circ \circ \circ$ "Did Margery say she didn't believe in early " riages?"

"Yes. She said the ceremony never should be formed before 11 o'clock."

• • • • Emperor William and King Haakon kissed

other three times when they met at Trondhie other day. This thing of being king has its draw

. . . . "That was a bright thing your boy said yes Did you tell Blimkins?"

"Nope." "Why not?"

> "Blimkins has two boys of his own." * * * *

"I have an idea that doctor has been only set at your condition?"

* * * * A Menominie, Wis., boy of 3 smokes both ch pipe. His parents are much worried for fear be

ried by, it across the seventy-five miles were a small, light, one-barrelled pistol and a heavy piece of felt with a bullet hole the center to keep the powder burns away from when he fired the pistol. The weapon was p have belonged to Knowles and a merchant of ward and testified that he had old the de piece of felt a short time before his death.



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Telegram, Harris continued the consol-idated paper in the old building until in sight, either in cash or good sub-George B. Loving bought the paper and moved to Second street.

Paddock presumably made a fortune

ocrat eventually being acquired by Rev. W. P. Wilson, a Methodist preach-

er, who moved it to the old Jesse

Jones building, where he published it

until Mose Harris bought it in 1885 and

consolidated it with the Mail, now The

out of the paper and retired, the Dem-

Martin Tries Again. By this time J. C. Martin had sum-

moned up courage enough to again embark in newspaper business and backed by Captain Sam Evans, a wealthy and Antonio. prominent citizen of Fort Worth, bought the Labor Shiftings, published in the interest of the Knights of Labor, at Denison and moved it to Fort Worth, the old Jesse Jones building being selected as the place of publication.

Labor Siftings was published in the old building for two years, when it moved down town in one of Captaia E. B. Daggett's buildings, and died there after the collapse of the Knights of Labor, its main support being derived from that element. During its newspaper days the old building was the home of the tramp printer and the Bohemian-it was Bo-

hemia itself. Among the frequenters of the old print shops in the second story of the old building was "Hightone" Brown, who while en route to Denver in the 80s to get rid of a jag went to bed in Pueblo one night and woke up next morning in the other world; "Oneeyed" Clark, a good printer, whose chief ambition was to make a "string" long enough to enable him to "rush the growler" an entire twenty-four hours after pay day; Cap Lee, an elegant Southern gentleman printer, sald to be the best judge of red liquor in the printing business; Toby Holt, former mayor of Du Valls Bluff, Ark., extelegrapher and a competitor of Cap Lee in red liquor contests; Jim Cooper, admitted to be the most accomplished "panhandler" that ever struck the town: John Ramsey, known as "the colonel," because he was a private in

the civil war; and there were a host of others who have long since turned in their last copy and have measured up their last string. "Printers' Hotel."

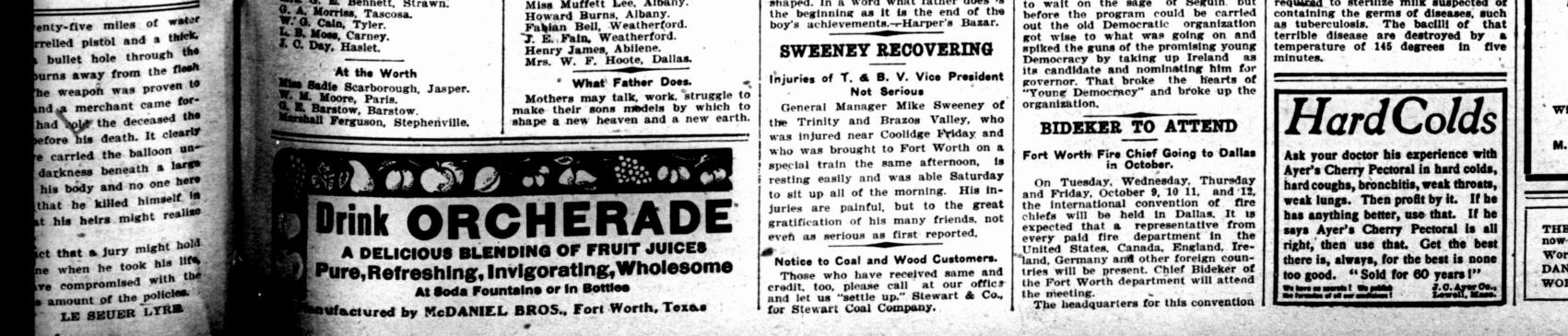
The old time print shops in this old building were not only the homes of newspapers, but were also the homes of many printers, who would squander their wages before paying room rent and would sleep on the old papers in the editorial or composing rooms at night. Sunday being an off day then the newspaper office was the rendezvous of "the gang" who would put in the day "jeffing" quads to decide who should buy the next bottle or the next bucket of beer, and so lively was this thing kept going that the publisher of the paper would have hard work finding a force sufficient Monday to get his paper out.

It was in this old building that a caucus was held baving for its purpose the bringing out of Hon. John Ireland of Seguin as a candidate of the young Democracy of Texas in opposition to any ticket the old organization might put out. The young Democracy movement was at its best at the time and there had been a heavy defection from the old party. Barney Gibbs was an important figure in the caucus from the Democratic party and J. C. Martin from the Republican party also took part in it. Everything was agreed and a committee was selected to wait on the sage of Seguin, but

before the program could be carried out the old Democratic organization got wise to what was going on and

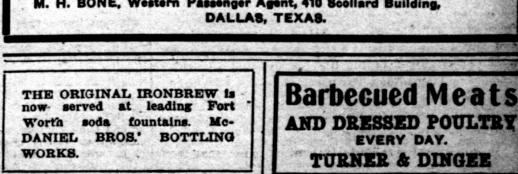
TO TRY LYNCHERS Twenty-One Who Participated in Hanging Hauled Into Court Special to The Telegram. RALEIKH, N. C., July 14 .- The trial of twenty-one alleged lynchers, all prominent farmers and business men, will begin Monday at Monroe, Union county, N. C., for lynching a white man named Johnson for killing his brother-in-law a few months ago. Great pressure is being brought to bear to acquit the defendants. The case was removed from Anson county, the scene of the lynching, at the request of the defendants.

It is asserted by high authorities that neither great heat nor long maintenance of the regulate temperature is required to sterilize milk suspected of containing the germs of diseases, such as tuberculosis. The bacilli of that terrible disease are destroyed by a temperature of 145 degrees in five











one of his pupils. Renaissance work certainly, for in its ornamentation there was visible that mingling of Christianity and paganism which is so

striking a characteristic of the re-birth of the arts in the Italy of Dante and the Medici. On the sides of the casket in relief there were figures of dancing nymph and piping satyr; flower-wreathed altar and vine crowned priest. On the lid a full length figure of the Virgin with upraised hands; below clouds and the turrets of a castle; overhead the glory of the Holy Ghost in the form of a wide winged dove, and fluttering cherubs and grave saints. Within the casket was lined with dead gold, smooth and lusterless; but this

receptacle contained nothing. Without doubt this tiny gem of gold-smith's art had been the jewel case of some Florentine lady in that dead and gone century. Perhaps for her some lover had ordered it to be made, with its odd mingling of cross and thyrsus; its hints of asceticism and joyous life. But the Florentine beauty was now dust; all her days of love and vanity and sin were over; and the casket in which she had stored her jewels lay in a dingy London pawnshop. There was something ironic in the fate meted out by time and chance to this dainty triffe of luxury.

While examining the box Hagar no-ticed that the gold plate of the case within was raised some little distance above the outside portion. There appeared to her shrewd eyes to be a space between the base of the casket and the inner box of gold. Ever on the alert to discover mysteries, Hagar lieved that in this toy there was a secret drawer, which no doubt opened by a concealed spring. At once she set to work searching for this spring. "It is very cleverly hidden," she mur-mured, having been baffled for a long time, "but a secret recess there is, and I intend to find it. Who knows but what I may stumble on the evidence of ome old Florentine tragedy, like that of the crucifix of Flesole?"

Her fingers were slender and nimble, and had a wonderfully delicate sense of feeling in their narrow tips. She ran

of the box, there was a slim packet. Pleased with her discovery-which certainly did credit to her acute intelligence-Hagar drew out the papers. Here is my Florentine tragedy!" said she with glee; and proceeded to examine her treasure trove.

It did not take her long to discover that the letters-for they were letters, five or six, tied up with rose-hued ribbon, were not fifteenth century, but very late nineteenth; that they were not written in Italian, but in English. Penned in graceful female handwriting upon scented paper—a perfume of vio-lets clung to them shill—these letters were full of passionate and undisciplined love. Hagar only read one, but it was sufficient to see that she had stumletters." bled upon an intrigue between a married woman and a man. No address was given, as each letter began unexpectedly with words of fire and adoration, continuing in such style from beginning to end, where the signature appended was "Beatrice." In the first one which Hagar read-and which was a sample of the rest-the writer lamented her marriage, raged that she was bound to a dull husband, and called upon her dearest Paul-evidently her inamorato's name-to deliver her. The assion, the fierce sensual love which burned in every line of this married woman's episties, disgusted Hagar not a little. Her pure and virginal soul shrank back from the abyss revealed by this lustful adoration; trembled at the glimpse it obtained of a hidden life. There was, indeed, no tragedy in these letters as yet, but it might be-with such a woman as she who had penned them-that they would become the prelude to one. In every line there was a divorce. "What a liar that valet is!" thought Hagar, as she tied the letters up again.

"This casket was left to him as a legacy, was it? As if a man would entrust such compromising letters to the discretion of a scoundrel like Peters! No, no; I am sure he doesn't know of secret place or of the existence of

Peters to be. Did he find out the secret had obeyed her instinct and had placed of the hiding place, and the letters were within, he was quite capable m the letters beyond his reach. making capital out of them at the expense of the unhappy woman or his in disgust. own master. He had the face of a blackmailer, so Hagar reclosed the caschallenge in his regard. ket and put away the letters in the big

safe in the parlor. "She is a light woman-a bad woman," she thought, thinking of the Beatrice who had written those glowing letters, "and deserves punishment for having deceived her husband. But I won't give her into the power of that reptile; he would only fatten on her agony. If he comes back for that casket he shall have it, but without those Hagar did not think for a moment that Peters knew of the existence of these epistles, else in place of pawning the box he would have levied blackmail

on the wretched Beatrice or her lover. But when in two weeks-long before the conclusion of the month-the valet again appeared, he showed Hagar very plainly that he had learned the secret n the meantime. How and from whom he had learned it Hagar forced him to explain. She was able to do this, as he wanted back the casket yet had hot the money to redeem it. This circumstance gave her a power over the man which she exercised mercilessly, and for some time, playing with him in cat and mouse fashion, she pretended to misunderstand his errand. But at first sight she saw, from his greedy eyes and the triumphant look on his face. that he was bent on some knavery . "I want to look at my box, miss," said he, on first entering the shop. "I can not redeem it as yet, but if you would permit me to examine it I-

"Certainly!" said Hagar, cutting him short; she had no patience with his flowery periods. "Here is the box. Look at it as long as you please." Peters seized the casket eagerly,

opened it, and looked into the empty space within; then he shook it and

those letters." "You can't find it, I see." she observed, as Peters put down the casket "Find what?" he asked, with a certain "The secret drawer for which you

are looking." "How do you know that I look for a secret drawer, miss?" "I can guess as much from the per-

sistent way in which you press the eldes of that box. Your late master, who left the casket as a legacy, evidently did not explain its secrets. But if you wish to know, look here!" Hagar picked up the box deftly, touched the altar rose with a light finger, and revealed to Mr. Peters the secret recess. His face fell, as she knew it would, at

the sight of the vacant space. Why, it's empty!" he said aloud in chagrined tone. "I thought-I thought-'

"That you would find some letters within," interrupted Hagar smartly. "No doubt; but you see, Mr. Peters-if that is your name-I happen to have anticipated you."

"What! You have found the let-"Yes; a neat little bundle of them,

which lies in my safe." "Please give them to me," said the

man, with tremulous eagerness. "Give them to you!" repeated Hagar contemptuously. "Not I; it is not my business to encourage blackmailing." "But they are my letters!" cried Peters, getting red, but not denying the

imputation of blackmailing. "You can not keep my letters!" "Yes I can," retorted Hagar, putting

the box on the shelf behind her, "in the same way that I can keep this casket if I so choose." "How dare you!" said the man, losing

all his suavity. "The box is mine!" "It is your master's, you mean, and the letters also. You stole the casket

Seeing that he was baffled in this direction, the man changed his high tone for one of diplomacy. He became cringing and wheedling, and infinitely more obnoxious than before. Hagar could hardly listen to his propositions with calmness, but she did so advisedly, as she wished to know the story of the letters, the name of the woman who had written them, and that of the man-Peters' master-to whom they had been sent. But the task was disagreeable

and required a great deal of selfrestraint. "Why not share the money with me?" sad Peters in silky tones. "Those let-ters are worth a great deal. If you let me have them I can sell them at a high price either to my master or to the lady who wrote them."

"No doubt," said Hagar, with apparent acquisecence; "but before I agree to your proposal I must know the

story.' "Certainly, miss. I shall tell it to you. I-"

"One moment," interrupted Hagar. "Is Peters your real name?" "Yes, miss; but the address I gave

was false; also the Christian name] gave you. I am John Peters of Duke street, St. James', in the employment

of Lord Averley." "You are his valet?"

'Tes; I have been with him for a long time, but I lost some money at cards a week or two ago, so I-I-"

"So you stole the casket," finished Hagar sharply. "No, miss, I didn't," replied Peters with great dignity. "I borrowed it from my lord's room for a few weeks to get money on it. I intended to redeem and replace it within the month. I shall certainly do so, if our scheme with

these letters turns out successful." Hagar could scarcely restrain herself from an outbreak when she heard this wretch so coolly discuss the use he intended to make of the profits to

be caught like that. My lord's rooms have been done up lately, so he thought tween us, I-I swear."

as perhaps the paper hangers or some of that low lot stole the box." "In that case you are safe enough,

said Hagar, enraged at the ingenious villainy of the creature. "But how did you come to learn that there were letters hidden in this box? You didn't know of them when you pawned it."

good. Surely a little money-" "I am no blackmailer!" cried B "No, miss, I didn't," confessed Peters, regretfully; "but yesterday I heard my lord say to a friend of his that wrathfully; "but I have saved you i one. Had Lord Averley's valet bee there were letters to him from a marpossessed of those letters, you have had to pay thousands of po ried lady in the secret place of the box, so I thought-

for them." "That you would find the secret place "I know, I know," whimpere foolish little woman. "Yeu have and use the letters to get money out of the married lady?" good and kind; you have save "Yes, I did. That's what we are go-Take this ring as-"

ing to do, ain't it?" "Is the married lady rich?" asked Hagar, going to the door. Hagar, answering the question by asking another.

Hagar looked back with a "Lor,' miss, her husband, Mr. Delaimmeasureable contempt. "It ing from a woman who bet mere, has no end of money! She'd give mything to get those letters back. Why, husband," she said, tranquilly, night, Mrs. Delamere-and if her husband saw them he would divorce her for sure! He's a proud man, how you write letters to your an er. He may have a valet also. Hagar left the magnificent rest is Delamere."

"Has he any suspicion of an intrigue between his wife and Lord Averley?" Hagar left the magnificent re-Mrs. Delamere standing in S, with rage and terror and here In those few contemptuous "Not he, miss; he'd stop it if he had. Oh, you may be sure she'll give a long price for those letters." the poor gypsy girl her sin an

"No doubt," assented Hagar. "Well, home to her. home to her. Hagar had come to the West a see the woman who had write letters; now she walked back Lambeth pawnshop to interve man to whom they had been was not a girl who did us halves, and, bent upon inwer-every way the scoundreline to Peters she had sent a message Mr. Peters, as I am your partner in this very admirable scheme, you had better let me see Mrs. Delamere. I'll get more out of her than you would." "I daresay, miss. You're a sharp one, you are! But you'll go shares fair ?"

"Oh, yes; if I get a good sum, you shall have half," replied Hagar, ambiguously. "But where does Mrs. Delamere live?"

Peters, she had sent a messa master. In reply Lord Averies formed her that he would call "In Curson street, miss; the house painted a light red. You'll always find the time and place me her in now about 7. Squeeze her for letter. The time was 9 all she is worth, miss. We've got a good thing in this business."

have to go through the divorce con with Lord Averely as co-responden "You—you are mistaken" stammer Mrs. Delamere, drawn into defend

give you the letters; you hold them

'No, I want no gifts from you

'Why not-why not?"

your hand; so I go." "Wait! wait! You have been

"but because you ment herself. "There is nothing wrong had my casket I came. "It is no use to lie to me," said Hagar took a silver gar, curtly. "I have seen what your to the man; that is enough. How shelf and placed it on t I have no call to judge you. I came

him. "It was pawned ago," she said, quietly. so, if you give me that month's interest, you c Without a word Lord ed out the £13, but her what the interest told him, and in a few transaction was co Averley spoke. "How did you know

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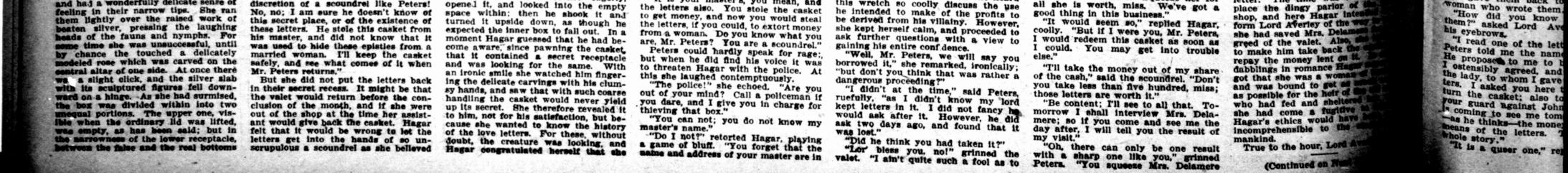
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"He is a scoundrel and Averley; and but for have been a blackmailer "A blackmailer?"

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"Were letters!" said riedly, and drew the bo: "Do you know the secr "Yes; I found the sect the letters. It was luck I did so. Your indiscree friend informed Peters mising letters were hid casket. He came here but I had already remov "And where are they r "I gave them back to woman who wrote them. "How did you know



TINDAT. JULY 15, 1906

ROCKEFELLER

in France

tests-Says It's Fun

BY MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

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PARIS, July 14 .- Henri de Nous-

nne, one of the best-known journal-

in Paris, has spent three hours

with John D. Rockefeller in his re-

treat at Complegne. He publishes his

impressions and a few laconic remarks

Mr. Rockefeller in a three-column,

ustrated article in the Echo de

M. de Noussanne found the oil king

reporter of the New York Journal, M. Hoster, who has crossed the At-

antic in order to telegraph every day

to the Americans the sayings and do-

A local journalist who was with the

party at the archery display explained to Mr. Rockefeller that M. de Nous-

sanne was not there in his profession-

al capacity. "Mr. Rockefeller smiled.

Rockefeller replied: "Very much, when

I have time. Here I play golf with

the doctor and I am learning to ride a

bicycle. Yes, I have leisure and 1

utilize it. If I come back I must learn

French

chateau afterward!"

special Cable to The Telegram.

his appearance in Carby's Crescent and

"but because you mentioned that you

had my casket I came. It is here, you

Hagar took a silver box off a near

shelf and placed it on the table before

him. "It was pawned here two weeks

aco," she said, quietly. "I lent £13:

10, if you give me that sum and the

Without a word Lord Averley court-

ed out the £13, but he had to ask

her what the interest was. Hagar

told him, and in a few moments the

transaction was concluded. Then

"How did you know it was my

"The man who pawned it told me

"Not at all, my lord. I made him

"H'h! you look clever," said Aver-

ley, looking at her with interest. "May

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"Certainly. It was your valet, John

"Peters!" echoed her visitor. "Oh,

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inge, miss. Say you'll tell d, and she'll pay anything. miss. My stars, you're a Good day."

ers departed with this com-st in time to stop Hagar from desire to throw the casket d. The man was a greater even than she had thought, mbled to think of how he extorted money from Mrs. had he obtained the letters. r that lady, her foolish episthe hands of a woman far able than herself.

untitled, Mrs. Delamere was at lady. Certainly she was one, and many years younglord and waster. Mr. Dela wealthy commoner, with a ree and an over-weening mersed in politics and blue permitted his frivolous and ife to do as she pleased, pro-did not drag his name in the rould have forgiven her anythat. She could be as exs she pleased, gratify all her ns, and flirt—if she so chose, choose—with fifty men; but name of Delamere was about in connection with a knew well that her husseek either a separation Yet, with all this knowly, silly Mrs. Delamere was ough to intrigue with Lord to write him compromis-

thought of danger. Averentleman, a man of honor. told her a dozen times that burnt the letters she wrote as therefore a matter of to Mrs. Delamere when a girl called to see her with velope, and mentioned that ope contained her letters to

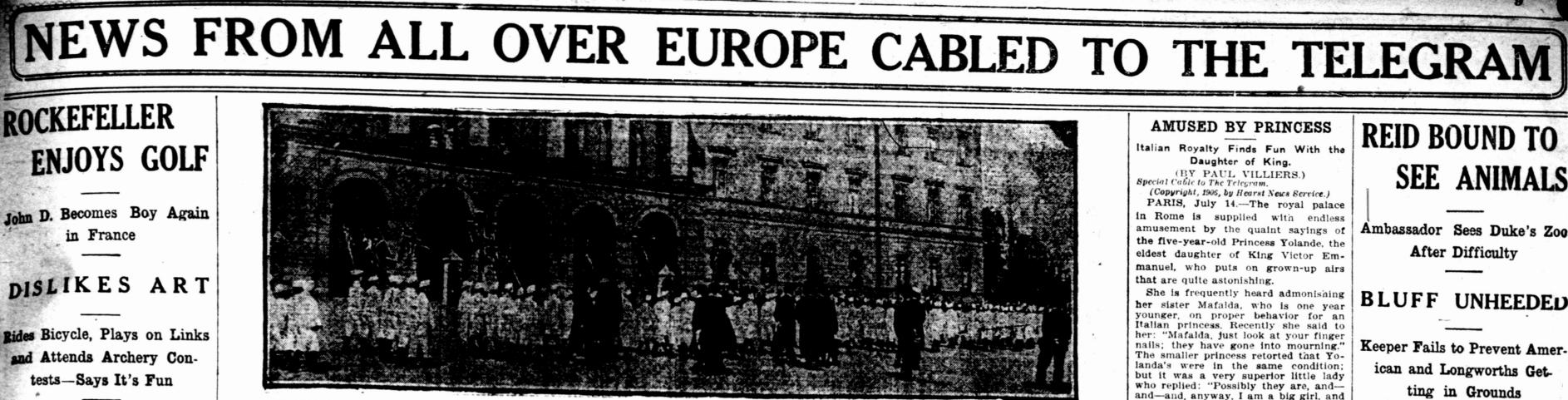
letters!" said Mrs. Delahing her fluffy yellow curls ad. "What do you mean?" that your letters to Lord e in this envelope," replied ting coldly at the dainty doll "I mean also that did your them he would divorce

nere turned pale under her ho are you?" she gasped, her ilating with terror. e is Hagar Stanley. I am a

and a keep a pawnshop in shop! How did you get my

t of Lord Averley pawned **x in** which they were conplained Hagar. "He intendthem as a means to extort n you. However, I obtained before he did, and I came

t money also, I suppose? life of her. Mrs. Delamere elp making the remark. She she was speaking falsely; girl with the grave, dark, was not the kind of woman il an erring sister. Still, the creature saw that Hagarom a pawnshop of the slums ing in judgment upon her, ly, in her own mind, con-r frivolous conduct. Proud ty Mrs. Delamere writhed at the face of her visitor, and she was at the abyss which bening at her feet, she could naking a slighting remark to nan who came to save her. t on the impulse of the moimpulse had cost her dearly me. But for the fact that s a noble woman it would the frivolous beauty dearly



(Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) CHRISTIANIA, July 14 .- King Haakon and Queen Maud are getting im-

mensely popular with their people, and | kingdom. In the cut is shown how hardly a day passes that they do not have to receive some kind of delega-

tion from a distant part of their tion was declared void and in all parts

ENGLISH DUKES

Both Claim Honor Conferred

(BY PAUL LAMBETH.) Special Cable to The Telegram.

LONDON, July 14 .- In these demoloaded with titles should quarrel offourteenth century.

The two men are old friends and both Roman Catholics, but Lord Mowbray is determined to be earl of Norfolk, which carries with it the title of earl marshal of England, Lord Mowbray, whose family descends from the Norfolk Howards, declares that his is the elder branch of the family and that the title of earl of Norfolk was conferred upon his ancestor in 1312. simple and unaffected in manner and dress that he has often been taken for one of his own gardeners, is very proud of being the premier earl of England, so the two who belong to the same

honor to their king. the school children are anxious to do

DRAMA IS TURNED **DOWN IN LONDON**

glad, then, that she was nat at home Musical Comedies Are All the when he came, adding the scornful comment, "The English are not a Rage in Paris dressy people, anyway!

(BY PAUL LAMBETH.) Special Cable to The Telegram

(Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) LONDON, July 14 .- Even the great Special Cable to The Telegram. Rejane and fascinating Hading have failed to draw really big houses this season, and managers are beginning to wonder if the legitimate drama will of Persia holds the record of having ever pay again. Mr. Tree has been sucdriven a motor with the most expencessful financially this season, but he sive brandy as motive power instead of is the only exception. gasoline.

At all the leading theaters musical omedy is played to crowded houses. Cyril Maude's season was a "frost," and the American plays were dire failures. Mrs. Patrick Campbell's season has been perhaps the most disastrous season of all. The Hon. Mrs. Alfred Lyttleton, who wrote "The Macleans of Bairness" for Mrs. Campbell, a play which ran for four nights, is so downhearted over her failure that she has declared that she will not try again. In fact it may be said that only two

fluid required. It was spirit. The shah plays without music have succeeded at brightened at once. He had lots of it. all-namely, Mr. Pinero's "His House 1868 brandy specially purveyed to the in Order," and Miss Julia Neilson and imperial household. The brandy was Fred Terry's "Dorothy o' the Hall." brought, the tanks filled and the new The result of the prosperity in mumotor car soon hummed along under sical comedy may be seen any Sunday on the Thames.

the explosive force of probably as expensive a brandy as can be anywhere

REID BOUND TO SEE ANIMALS

AMUSED BY PRINCESS

Italian Royalty Finds Fun With the

Daughter of King.

(BY PAUL VILLIERS.)

PARIS, July 14 .--- The royal palace

in Rome is supplied with endless amusement by the quaint sayings of

the five-year-old Princess Yolande, the

eldest daughter of King Victor Emmanuel, who puts on grown-up airs

Italian princess. Recently she said to

her: "Mafalda, just look at your finger

nails; they have gone into mourning."

The smaller princess retorted that Yo-

landa's were in the same condition:

but it was a very superior little lady

who replied: "Possibly they are, and-

and-and, anyway, I am a big girl, and

you are a little one!" Which argument

Yolanda considered as clinching the

Princess Yolanda was very excited

in a plain Prince Albert coat.

BRANDY FOR POWER

edge for Auto Drive

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PARIS, July 14 .- The child-like Shah

When the shah received his new car

he was excited as a child with a new

toy and insisted that it should be set

Gasoline is not yet a common com-

modity in Persia. The palace was

searched, but not a gill of the explosive

spirit could be found. The courtiers

trembled for their heads as they told

The shah fumed and then his curios-

ity led him to inquire the nature of the

Women Past Middle Age Could

Look Young

BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

families and housekeeping, but that

those who go through life with per-

their youthful charms and avoid lines,

Special Cable to The Telegram.

wrinkles and gray hair.

sorrow cannot dim.

need not diminish.

bond that can keep youth and age

together, in a fellowship that years

OPEN NATURE THEATERS

Paris Society Enjoys Shows in Private

Gardens,

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the sublime ruler the truth.

going at once.

that are quite astonishing.

matter.

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Ambassador Sees Duke's Zoo After Difficulty

She is frequently heard admonishing **BLUFF UNHEEDED** her sister Mafalda, who is one year younger, on proper behavior for an

> Keeper Fails to Prevent American and Longworths Getting in Grounds

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

the other day over the visit of the lord mayor of London to the palace, LONDON, July 14 .- The county fam-She had seen pictures of the civic show ilies in Bedfordshire spend their time in London, with the lord mayor in his discussing the doings of the American furred robe and chains of office. She was therefore intensely disappointed on ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid at learning that Sir Vaughan Morgan paid Wrest park, their country residence, his respects to her papa and mamma where Mr. and Mrs. Longworth spent Quite put out, she said she was very a week end.

Just before the visit of the Longworths Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid motored over to Woburn abbey, the seat of the duke of Bedford, the most exclusive nobleman in England, who has not for some unexplained reason, ever called upon the Reids. Mr. Reid was anxious to see the duke's private Shah of Persia Uses Expensive Beverzoo, but he was turned back from the gates after traversing a private road, which is absolutely forbidden to all by

the duke. Undaunted by this rebuff the ambassador took Mr. and Mrs. Longworth along the same private road determined to see the zoo. The gatekeeper again refused and declined the ambassador's proffered present of gold. Then Mr. Reid boldly went to the abbey itself and introduced himself and the Longworths to the duke, who courteously took the

visitors round the zoo himself. It was not until very recently that the gatekeeper reported what had gone before to the duke, who was and is still extremely angry with the American ambassador for attempting to view his private grounds through the servants.

3920 IN PRISONS

State Penitentiary Officials Render Report for June

Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN, Texas, July 14.-Reports of penitentiary officials for the month of June was made public today. The su-

M. de Noussanne discovered that Rockefeller takes no interest in art. He had not even visited the chateau of Complegne, famous with memories of the two Napoleons. The curator of the chateau called on the oil king, and

of France protests were made against the introduction in this country of American election methods. Now the count is practically penniless, but even should he succeed in getting the large alimony he expects from the Gould family, he will never again be allowed to become a candidate for any public office.

much interested in an archery contest at Complegne, closely attended by his He is still making desperate efforts medical attendant, Dr. Biggar, and by William Hoster of the New York to effect a reconciliation with his wife but no one believes that he will succeed "Near him," says the writer, "is a

In the meantime the three children of the Castellanes are very much in view in this city and judging from the happy appearance of the youngsters, they do not seem to feel the separation between their parents very much.

ings of the most illustrious man among There are three boys, Jay, the oldest; George and Boni, the youngest, who has the reputation of being the most beautiful boy child of all the lovely little ones who are seen on pleasant afternoons in the Avenue du Bois de with a resigned air, at the American Boulogne.

reporter, then, looking at me, said: 'Is The famous painter of society chilthat so? I am resting; I want to be dren, Mlle, d'Epinay, has just finished quiet. I have cut the cable with Amera picture of Jay de Castellane, which ica: you understand? I have nothing all society is flocking to her studio to to say. I am very well here; that's At the children's ghymkans at Polo Asked if he was fond of sport. Mr.

club, the other day, George, who is a first class little athlete, won the hundred yard dash for boys under ten years of age.

KEEPS QUEER MUSEUM

Queen Mother of Spain Keeps Mementos of Accidents

Special Cable to The Telegram. (Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) PARIS, July 14 .- Pieces of the splin-

FIGHT FOR TITLE

on Ancient Ancestor

(Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) cratic days it strikes man people as ludicrous that two noblemen already ficially over a title conferred in the

At the coronation of King Edward, the duke of Norfolk was challenged by Lord Mowbray, Stourton and Segrave (to give him his full title) to prove that he was earl as well as duke of Norfolk.

The duke of Norfolk, although so



Cameroons, Herr von Puttkemer, has

been exposed as a tyrant and loose

liver, using his official power to grat-

This scandal has brought with it a

regular political ferment. The co-

lonial office denounces as traitors

those who have revealed official se-

crets; while the newspapers deny that

the revelations came from within the

department. Herr von Puttkemer, of

course, is being shielded by the bu-

reaucracy from a too abrupt letting-

down, and will quietly vacate his post

The colonial department recognizes

that unless they hush up the affair as

much as possible it will lead to a

wholesale inquiry into their adminis-

tration and very unpleasant conse-

quences. What the bureaucrats fear

most is the social democratic party in

the reichstag, which is likely to seize

on the Puttkemer affair and make

the country ring with the misdeeds of

the Germany colonial officials unless

its attention is diverted by the count-

er-demonstration against the supposed

Germany's failure as a colonial pow-

er was never more evident than now.

when she is involved in serious

troubles in her three great African

possessions-Germany East Africa,

German Southwest Africa and the

when the storm has blown over.

ify his unholy passions.

s. Delamere," replied Hagar. er temper-for really this creature was not worth annot wish for money. I came rou these letters, and I should to destroy them." certainly do that!" said the

lady, seizing the envelope her; "but you must let me

would reward any one who you a lost jewel!" retorted with curling lip. "No, thank I have done for you. Mrs. s above any reward."

iny reward!" stammered the dering if she heard aright. o," responded Hagar, gravesaved your honor.

ny honor!" cried Mrs. Dela-usly. "How dare you! How

because I happen to have f those letters; I read only have no doubt that it is a he others. If Mr. Delamere I did I am afraid you would through the divorce court Averely as co-respondent. u are mistaken," stammered nere, drawn into defending There is nothing wrong be--I swear."

use to lie to me," said Ha-"I have seen what you said that is enough. However, all to judge you. I came to e letters; you hold them in so I go.' wait! Yo You have been very

ly a little money-" blackmailer!" cried Hagar, "but I have saved you from Lord Averley's valet become f those letters, you would o pay thousands of pounds

I know," whimpered the e woman. "You have been kind; you have saved me.

ing as.—" ant no gifts from you," said g to the door.

t-why not?" oked back with a glance of ble contempt. "I take nothwoman who betrays her be said, tranquilly. "Good-Delamere—and be careful rite letters to your next lovy have a valet also," and the magnificent room, with and terror and humiliation. contemptuous words of

psy girl her sin had come d come to the West End to man who had written the w she walked back to her awnshop to interview the om they had been sent. She girl who did things by bent upon thwarting in the scoundrelism of John had sent a message to his reply Lord Averley had in-that he would call on her at nd place mentioned in her time was 9 o'clock, the lingy parlor of the pawn-here Hagar intended to in-

M. de Noussanne explained the interest tered royal coach containing King Alattaching to the historic house which fonso and his bride and which was the curator had under his care. Rather damaged by the anarchist bomb on impatiently Mr. Rockefeller broke in the wedding day have been added to "Yes, yes. I will go and see all that

the curious museum which has been one of these days. Thanks very much. formed by the Queen Mother in the palace here. This collection is com-But I have to give the doctor his reposed entirely of objects which have venge at golf. We will talk about the been harmful to or threatened the life of King Alfonso since his earliest child-

COUNT BONI PENNILESS Among the objects on view is a paving stone upon which the king once Wife and Election Go Against Him and bumped his head with such force that it was thought his skull was broken. Would Now Reconcile. The youthful monarch was passing (BY PAUL VILLIERS.) through a narrow street and came to a blockade, which was formed invol-(Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) untarily by a restaurant keeper who PARIS, July 14 .- It is absolutely cerhad put his chairs and tables into tain that Count Boni de Castellane, the street to clean out his eating room. the husband of Anna Gould, will never The king instead of having the ob-

ccupy his seat as a member of the struction removed attempted to leap French chamber of deputies. At the last election ne was still able to spend over it, but his spur caught and tripped him, and he fell upon his head. enough of his wife's money to enable The next day the Queen Mother sent him to bribe a sufficient number of voters to cast their votes for him, but a chamberlain around to get the stone, his methods were so reckless that it which had received the impact of the did not surprise anybody that his elec- | royal forehead.

great family are to fight it out before the committee of privileges in the house of lords.

One of the labor leaders remarked at a recent meeting the other day that Lord Mowbray must nurry up and decide who he really is as there would probably be no house of lords a few

years hence.

Transie -

(Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) LONDON, July 14 .- A bunch of firewood is, as a rule, not particularly interesting, but the bunch shown here was chopped by Princess Louise Augusta of Schleswig-Holstein when she paid a surprise visit to the labor home of the church army in this city.

TREAT EDITORS COLDLY

German Publishers Given Frigid Wel-

come by English.

(BY PAUL LAMBETH.)

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Special Cable to The Telegram.

was admitted by Hagar to the back and they are far too dangerous to be brought into court." "I have no doubt you wondered at "They are not dangerous now, my receiving a letter from a pawnshop," lord. I have given them back to the woman who wrote them." "I confess I did," he replied, quietly,

HAGAR OF THE PAWNSHOP

(Continued From Preceeding Page). , smiling. "I shall certainly discharge Pe-

"That was very good of you," said Averley, satirically. "May I ask the name of the lady?

ters, but I won't prosecute him for

thieving. He knows about the letters.

"Surely you know! Mrs. Delamere." Averley looked agnast for a moment. and then began to laugh quietly. "My dear young lady," he said, as soon as he could bring his mirth within bounds, "would it not have been better to have consulted me before giving back those letters?" "No," said Hagar, boldly, "for you might not have handed them over." "Certainly I should not have handed

them to Mrs. Delamere!" said Averley, with a fresh burst of laughter. "Why not?" "Because she never wrote them. My dear lady. I burnt all the letters I got from Mrs. Delamere, and I told her I had done so. The letters in this cas-

ket signed "Beatrice" were from a different lady altogethr. I shall have to see Mrs. Delamere. She'll never forgive me. Oh, what a comedy!" and he began laughing again. Hagar was annoyed. She had acted for the best, no doubt; but she had given the latters to the wrong woman.

Shortly the humor of the mistake struck her also, and she laughed in concert with Lord Averley. "I'm sorry I made a mistake," she said at length.

"You couldn't help it," replied Averley rising. "It was that scoundrel Pe-Yes. There were letters in that "Were letters!" said Averley, hurters who put you wrong. But I'll discharge him tomorrow and get those fedly, and drew the box toward him.

letters of Beatrice back from Mrs. Delamere. "And you'll leave that poor little woman alone," said Hagar, as she es-

corted him to the door. "My dear lady, now that Mrs. Delamere has read those letters she'll leave

hising letters were hidden in the me alone-severely. She'll never forgive me. Good night. Oh, me, what a comedy.' Lord Averley went off, casket and

"I gave them back to the married his share of the blackmail, so Hagar jected to the match on the score of

Cameroons. Puttkemer, it is feared cials.

traitors





Millionaire Forced to Pay \$50. 000 to Paris Beauty

(BY PAUL VILLIERS.) Special Cable to The Telegrum.

(Copyright, 1906, by licarst News Service.) PARIS, July 14 .- A sensational case arising out of a love intrigue between a professional French beauty and a wealthy New Yorker, will come up for trial before the French court Thursday next, July 19.

The parties involved are an American woman named Emerson and Mile. Leo Renn, who for a brief space of time enjoyed the affection and wealth of Mr. Wertheim of New York, who not long ago married a Miss Gladys Seligman of that city.

While Mr. Werthelm was here he made the acquaintance of Mile, Renn and was so charmed by her that he set the beauty up in a dainty apartment of her own and gave her \$1,000 a month for pocket money. This, with what she got as a member of the Odeon theatrical company, provided Mile. Renn with a very comfortable income. When business called Mr. Wertheim back to New York he did not show himself ungrateful of the lady's favors and continued to send her small tokens of remembrances. One day, however, Mlle. Renn learned of Mr. Wertheim's engagement to Miss Seligman and foreseeing that her supplementary revenue would be shut off she wrote to him giving him to understand that she had no intention to be dropped in that fashion. The New Yorker offered her \$10,000 as a parting gift, but Mlle. Renn claimed \$50,000. This he refused to pay out. Thereupon the beauty took the matter into her own hand and embarked to New York, but as she could not speak a word of English she took with her an American woman whose

acquaintance she had made in Paris. to do her talking. The agreement between the two women ran that Miss Emerson was to have 10 per cent commission on everything over \$25,000 that Mile. Renn got from Mr. Wertheim. The women sailed on the Lorraine, and on the arrival of the steamer in

New York harbor were met by Mr. Wertheim and Lawyer Norton, who began negotiations at once and offered the beautiful Lee \$40,000 to make no trouble. The beauty held out for \$60,000 and a compromise was effected at something over \$50,000.

Mile, Renn immediately returned to Paris to enjoy her fortune and quite forgot her obligation to Miss Emerson. In vain did the American woman claim her commission, the French beauty would not listen to reason. At last Miss Emerson has decided to prosecute and the case is booked to come up before the courts on July 19.

Miss Emerson claims in addition to her 10 per cent commission, 300 grancs for money advanced in payment for the translation and copying of some of Mr. Wertheim's letters.

CUTTER GETS RAISE

Paid \$100 Weekly for Cutting English Uniforms.

Ladies who were unheard of and lost purchased in the back rows of the chorus a year or two ago appear in gorgeous rai-QUIT WORRYING; ment on motor launches or can be seen driving their own motor cars along the main roads. The critics declare that many of these new "stars" can neither act, dance nor sing, but they agree that never before have so many pretty women been seen on the musical comedy stage as at present.

of setting up a purely American tailoring business in London. The first thing they did was to approach a certain Mr. Dent, one of the most expert cutters at Poole's, the most famous of London tailors.

(Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) Mr. Dent was then drawing the not too princely salary of \$60 a week. The writer has called the attention of wo-Americans made him a good offer to men to the fact that some of the best leave his firm, and while he was considering it the head partner in Poole's advice that can be given is offered heard about the affair, and, approachby the beauty doctors, who warn them ing Mr. Dent, asked him what salary he that their charms will disappear should was getting. they be permitted to frown, to worry,

Mr. Dent replied: "Twelve pounds, sir." "Your salary will now be twenty," said the nead of the firm. And thus Mr. Dent, who is "still on deck" at Poole's, owes a considerable debt to America.

PRINCE AN ATHLETE

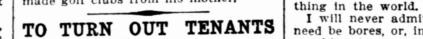
Son of Prince of Wales Fond of Swimming and Hunting. (BY PAUL LAMBETH.)

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

LONDON, July 14 .- Nothing pleased little Prince Edward, the eldest son of should be able to retain the joie de the prince of Wales more on his twelfth vivre and the power of enjoyment as birthday the other day, than the relong as possible means health to them. ceipt of a number of American and Caselves and happiness to those around nadian picture post cards sent anonymously to Marlborough house.

The best advice to be given to those They are believed to have come from who are beginning to tread the sloping a naval officer who was a great friend path that leads downward to the land of the prince of Wales in his service of sunset is to fill life with as many days. Prince Edward is becoming a interests as possible, to care for the little headstrong, but his tutor, Mr. things that are going on around them Hansell, an Oxford athlete and a giant in a real and living way, and, above of six feet five inches has complete all, to understand the moods and control and rules the boy when his charms of nature, that priceless posfather is away very firmly. session which age cannot destroy and

The boy is devoted to his tutor, who has been given full permission by the prince of Wales to give Edward "extra lessons" when punishment is necessary. The boy has a splendid physique and can swim, ride, shoot and play games as well as any boy of his age in the country. He does not, however, promise to be very tall. Among his many birthday presents were a set of specially made golf clubs from his mother.



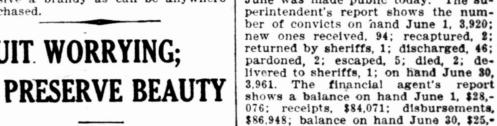
Vienna Landlords Threaten Drastic Action on Account of High Taxes Special to The Telegram.

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VIENNA, July 14 .- The landlords of Vienna, exasperated by having to pay 45 per cent of their rent revenue in property tax, threaten a wholesale eviction of tenants unless the government reduces the impost. As everybody in Vienna lives in a flat, the taxes are paid by the landlord.

The taxes are constantly increasing in spice of the protests of the land-Special Cable to The Telegram. lords. At last they have decided to take drastic concerted action. They PARIS, July 14 .- Society has found have notified the minister of finance a new amusement. It now has a craze of their intention to get rid of all their for the antique, and after raving all tenants if immediate steps are not winter over pretty actresses in Greek taken to reduce the taxes.

costumes, the beaumonds are going in As soon as the Vienna landlord's for out-of-door theaters, union has gained adhesion of all house playhouses," they are called Every owners' associations throughout Ausprivate park which is large enough to tria, which is considered essential to permit of a space being marked off the movement, every tenant of a flat for a stage is being so arranged, and in Vienna will remain at its present every available nook in the forests of



FUN WITH MORGAN

French Cartoonist Draws American Financier to Country's Amusement.

(BY PAUL VILLIERS.) Special Cable to The Telegram.

(Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) LONDON, July 14 .- A well-known PARIS, July 14 .- Sem, the celebrated French caricaturist, has been drawing Pierpont Morgan and all Franch society is going into gales of laughter over his presentation of the American millionaire.

Sem is considered not only the most talented caricaturist in France, but the foremost cartoonist in Europe. He is to bother their heads about bills and a small, insignificant looking man, is clean shaven and suggestive of a jockey, but he is the pet of the intellectual aristocracy and hobnobs with duchesses fect insouciance, and who care for nothing but themselves, may retain and princes. One of the chief characteristics of his talent is its versatility. whereas Gibson's types repeat themselves indefinitely, no two of Sem's

The beauty specialist has, from this point of view, done a service, for worry people ever look allke. Sem frequents the fashionable reeats out the very heart of life, and sorts during the height of their season although the idea that it is desirable for a woman of 55 to look like a girl and sketches the prominent personages of 20 is as preposterous as it is inthere. Continental society trambles beartistic, nevertheless that women fore his caustic pencil.

BLOW TO STUDENTS

In Consternation Over Threatened Closing of Popular Restaurant

Special Cable to The Telegram

(Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) VIENNA, July 14 .- The students of Vienna University, who are mostly impecunious to a degree, have learned with consternation of the possible closing of the "Nensa Academica," the restaurant where they get their meals at cost price.

The cost of provisions of all kinds is The joy of living is the greatest ar going up in Vienna, and it will soon be impossible to supply the students that anyone can acquire, and the soonat the old rates. Partly supported by er he begins to understand it the better. It has been said that "virtue a subvention of the university funds is never amusing and seldom well and partly by public subscription, the dressed," and it is because there is a "Nensa Academica" makes no profit out of the students whatever. They sort of negative dullness which is too often called virtue, that people begin are supplied with meals at the bedto think it must be the most dreary rock price of the raw materials, the expenses of management, amounting I will never admit that good people to \$7,500 a year, being borne by the

need be bores, or, indeed, that there is funds of the institution. These are now nearly exhausted, and a big doanything to recommend or excuse a bore. To be able to laugh, to see the nation is needed to save the useful "academic table" for the use of poor humor of life, as well as its pathos, is the secret of remaining young in heart students, and soul, and sympathy is the only

PARIS DRAMATIST HAPPY

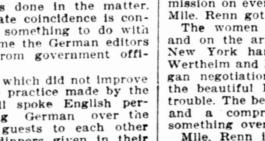
Sarah Bernhadt Accepts Play from Unknown Young Author

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

PARIS, July 14 .-- Sarah Bernhardt has made a young, unknown dramatist the happiest man in Paris by accepting a play of his for production at her own theater.

The great actress had not long returned from America when Rene Fraudet, the young playwright in question, went to her house and succeeded, after some trouble, in getting an interview. In dismissing him "la grande Sarah" filled him with hope by saying, "Come back at half-past eleven tonight and bring your play."

So at midnight Fraudet was reading his play, "La Uuit Perverse," to Mad-



KAISER CUPID'S ALLY

Win Bride

(Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) BERLIN, July 14 .- A pleasing story of the kaiser as a match-maker is being retold apropos of the 80th birthday of General von Lucadou. When Wilhelm II was crown prince his aide-de-camp, Count Dietrich von Hulson, was in love with General von Lucadou's daughter, a all. Peters never came back to get pretty girl of 16. Her parents ob-

LONDON, July 14 .- Desperate attempts have been made in certain quarters to "boom" the visit of the German editors to London and to show that it has paved the way to an entente, but the real truth is that the visit will not have the slightest effect one way or the other. While the editors have been feted in London parties of German naval officers have been mysteriously wander-

ing about the ports chiefly concerned in the British naval maneuvers. The authorities at Dover knew perfectly well that the German officers were trying to find out all they could about the submarine secret practice, and they made representations to the admiralty, but nothing was done in the matter. This unfortunate coincidence is considered to have something to do with

the frigid welcome the German editors have received from government officials. Another thing which did not improve

matters was the practice made by the visitors, who all spoke English perfectly, of talking German over the heads of their guests to each other at the various dinners given in their

honor.

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