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strength and good spirits."-Samuel D. Rhoads.

THE LARGEST **CIRCULATION IN** FORT WORTH

the other extreme, he has been held up to the scorn and contumely of the people by the great and small newspapers of the land.

A contemplation of the attitude of the American mind toward any subject is a diverting pastime. We are sure to take the opposite view from what practical common sense might be presumed to suggest. If it is a monstrous murder we are first shocked, and then, forthwith shower the guilty with flowers, culinary tidbits and sympathetic letters. We demand that the guilty be adequately punished and then when the punishment seem imminent we deluge the legal authorities with petitions for executive clemency. We are a great people. We are willing to admit it. We also have wonderfully constituted habits of

On the subject of wealth the vagaries of opinion are more than surprising. Wealth opens for its possessor all the criticism of a public disposed to criticism. A man of wealth judged according to the standards of the community, is expected to at once shower it broadcast like thistle seeds by the wind. The economies that form the basis of prosperity is scorned especially by the poor. We support an army of non-producers in the form of beggars and tramps of more than 100,00, a number several times larger than our military establishment. We brag that we never turn a man hungry from our doors. For the shiftless and lazy there is a national disposition to use the guise of charity to give them

food, raiment and shelter. The American axiom seems to be: "Make all the money you can, in any way you can. Then throw it away as quickly and recklessly as you can. Do this and every thing will be forgiven you. But be sure you throw it away."

That Russell Sage spent less than \$100 a year on his clothes is magnified by the press and people into a grave civic crime. That he collected directors' fees from the many corporations with which he was identified has caused him to be anathematized by the writers who give the public to read what that public wants to read. Because as a nation we laud the within a few miles | spendthrift and scorn the thrifty. Rus sell Sage has been represented to be

a monster of selfishness. Extravagance is one of our boasted throws from the kitchen and from her tables food sufficient for another meal To save in the kitchen is un-American and the small income owners is not often found guilty. The clothing of the family must never be made over or repaired for continued use. Buttons from garments to be discarded are sent to the furnace or given away with the garments. Lace or trimmings of excellent material and quantitiv voiding extravaganve even to what housekeeper or American girl or

woman would be seen saving these for future use? What young man on a \$10 a week salary would think of saving the 10 cents street car fare by walking a twenty-bolck distance on business or social errand? He must not be considered "short." Therefore he spends

all he makes. It is not the boy's fault so much as it is the public scorn, for any who does not throw away money as fast as it is possessed. Russell Sage started in life at a monthly wage of \$4. Seventy-five years ago \$4 would be the equivalent of ten times that sum today. He early learned the value of the penny. The penny was and always will be the leak in the dike of a man's fortune. To the

view. Long after his fortunes passed the stage where a leak big or little would affect it, he regulated his affairs according to the system of his youth. The spendthrift and drunkard do the same. But spendthrifts and drunkards do not leave gigantic fortunes, nor do they have influence among the builders of the industries of Russell Sage more than any one man was the hidden spring that gave to the nation its start to material greatness. He knew and was satisfied to know that but for him some of the great railroads that developed the

West would not have been built. It

was Sage money that opened the

fertile lands of the West to the set-

ler. It was Sage money that developed

day of his death Sage kept this in

manufacturies, mines and many important commercial enterprises. Sage was far from being a miser. He did not hoard money. Instead he kept it in circulation. It was in the hand of captains of industry who were using it primarily for their own advancement, but indirectly for the material welfare of the entire country. But because Sage did not give his money to any and every asker, becuse he lent it and required and demanded its payment, he has been given no credit for his share in the railroad activities of the past forty or more years. Here in Texas where where the state and individuals have been more than generous in securing them the Sage money has laid the

and financial greatness. Common justice and fairness should at lease demand that the press of the country acknowledge the debt of the country at large to Sage as well as to dwell upon the idiosyncracies of an old

steel rails and sent these pulsating

arteries of civilization for our strength

SOCIAL EVENTS

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Miss Maud Hovenkamp's Party

Miss Maud Hovenkamp gave a party Wednesday evening for a number of her young friends and with the assistance of Miss Elizabeth Hovenkamp, Miss Alice Van Zandt and Mr. Rosson the good times they had is pronounced the best ever. The lawn and porches were lighted with Japanese lanterns, and in one corner of the lawn was a table decorated quite gaily on which stood the punch bowl. Games, some new and other long tmie popular, were kept going all evening. The guests were: Misses Ruth Yates, Helen and Henry Lassiter, Edna Sanguinet, Fannie Belle McCart, Helen Johnson, Edith and Bernice Wren, Annie Mae Tanner, Helen Norris, Lela Griffin, Katherine Darter, Dorothy Green, Mary Sue Darter, Mary Herd, Annie Rogers, Elizabeth Miller, Frances Van Zandt, Louise Hendricks, Margaret Van Zandt, Bessie Wilson, Gladys Rosson, Ruth Ros-

son, Alma Ault, Catherine McNatt. Masters Walter Cameron, Joe Johnson, George Miller, Jack Wilson, Gillis Johnson, Young Yates, Beverly Thompson, Ryan Godwin, Julian Armstrong, Ewald Keller, Byron, Roy, and Lawrence Gernsbacher, Sam Cantey, Herbert Wellington, Horace Garth, Albert Groves, Albert Terry, Robert Hoven-

* * * In Honor of Mrs. Pulliam

Mrs. James Poland entertained Wednesday evening for her daughter, Mrs. Pulliam of San Antonio. High five, played strictly according to the highest authority on the game kept interest keen until the end of eight games, when the prizes were awarded. Mrs. Conlisk won the first prize, a handsome piece of Mexican embroidery. The souvenir, a large rosewood frame hand mirror, went to Mrs. Hinckley. Mr. Horrell won the men's first prize, a cigar case, and Mr. Higgins the men's souvenir, a pipe. Orange nectar was served throughout the evening and pound cake and nepolitan ices for refreshments. Misses Mary Holleran and Gertrude Bowman scored for the following players:

Mr. and Mrs. Horrell, Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Hinckley, Mr. and Mrs. Du Puy, Mmes. Lavin, Liston, Bowman, Holleran, Conlisk, Bechler, Bogert and Higgins, Misses Lavin, Behler, Holleran, Bowman De Voe, Salles, of New Orleans; Messrs. Williamson and Higgins.

Cards for Miss Fields

Miss Laura Hogsett entertained with cards last Tuesday for her guest, Miss Fields of Dallas. Pink carnations and green prevailed in both decorations and luncheon. Mrs. Updike won the prize, a Haviland plate of extra size, and Miss Harriet Taylor the souvenir, a set of bread and butter plates. Several guests did not play, and for the non-players there was a prize of a cup and saucer, which went to Miss Fields, the guest of honor.

The guests of the morning were: Misses Fields of Dallas, Marguerite Georgia, Anne Feilds, Wombwell, Card, Louisa and Cornelia Vogel, Lucille and Bess White, Marklee, Taylor, Whitmore of Tennessee, Shugart, Pendleton and Connell: Mesdames Cantey, Updike, Tewksbury, Grammer, Cole, Mer-

ril and Lawson. Baby Tobin's Birthday

Baby Tobin will be Baby Tobin no more since she became a big girl 2 years old last Monday, and had for the day a fine birthday party. Little folks filled the yard and blew bubbles, ate candy, fruit cake and ice cream. They had on their prettiest white frocks and showed their darlingest

manners and brought presents for Miss Elizabeth. The guests were: Dorothy Dial, Frances Richards, Harmon Gibson, Harry Gibson, Mercedes Bosley, Willard Whitcomb, Drury Pulliam, Raymond Holeran, Miller Holleran, James Hillis, James Cheatham, Jewell Holmes, Johnny Conley, Nellie Haggerty, Bobby Haggerty, Nona Holleran, Esther Gibson, Wanda Gibson, Frank Hillis, Edna Crady, Jack Fur-

man and Ruth Furman. Several mothers and friends were also present, among them being Mesdames Conlisk, Crady, Carr, Quinn, Poland, Pulliam, Bogart and Brigance. Misses Mahony and Rintleman. A bubble prize went to Baby Whit-

comb, a Venetian toy, and a box of candy was given to Johnny Conley. Two Maidens Give a Party

The lawn of the H. B. Herd home was gay with lanterns and pretty maidens last Tuesday evening. Miss Mary Herd and Miss Annie Rogers were the hostesses of a delightfully fine party. Games of joyousness entertained the following guests: Misses Alabel Brown, Ruth Yeates, Helen and Henry Lassiter, Helen Baldridge, Bessie and Grace Montague, Carrie Tom Peniston, Catherine Darter, Charley May Williams, Floyd and Mary Louise Johnson, Elba and Nona Forbess, Emma Beggs, Emma Durway, Lavona Ray, Maude Guthrie, Florence Sledd, Frances and Margaret Van Zandt, Goldie King, Genevieve Hendricks, Helen Cowan, Howard Foute, Helen Johnson, Esther and Eva Ray, Helen Wilson, Jeanne and Jessie Ross, Sidney King, Lucy and Pauline Stripling, Marguerite Walker, Mary Roe, Minnie Lee Maddox, Lucy and Mildred Kelso, Mary Trigg, Martha Mayfield, Margaret and Joyce Hudson, Nellie Vickery, Ola May Hamlin, Marion Mullins. Mattie Mae Harris, Sadie Gaines, Maud Hovenkamp, Hattie Miller, Ruth Smith, Mary Herd and Annie Rogers. Masters Allen Spencer, Bryan Ware, Charley and Arthur Wiley, A. W. Montague, George Thompson, Ashley Hamlin, Charley Hamilton, Homer Lions, Carlton Temes, Hunter Phelan, Joe Durway, Harry and Grover Mc-Gowan, Joe McVeigh, Lee Baum, Marion Harley, Strauther Harding, Lee the cry has been for railroads and Johnson, Marvin Rall, Webb Maddox, Luke Ray, Newton Gaines, Fred Cotton, Ned Van Zandt, John Baldridge, Paul Woodard, Roy Thomas, Sanford Webb, Paul Ray, Sidney and Will Harrison, Bothwell Kane, Marion Long, Hugh Smith, Lofton Witcher, Will Stripling, Tevis and Delos Morrow, John and George Herd.

A Tally-Ho Party

A tally-ho party took the Birdville road for a picnic drive and supper Wednesday, the party including several members of the new social club, the Thalians. Miss Gambrell filled the office of chaperone, the young ladies being Misses Ada and Adelia Darter, Venita Flato, Mabel Chilton, Blanche and Stella Connell, Prendergast of Waco; Messrs. Callaway, Myers, Heyer, Wallace, Roberts and Caldwell.

The Country Club The Thursday evenings of the Country Club are among the bright particular pleasures of the week. Those privileged to enjoy its cool comforts and excellent cuisine are accounted especially fortunate. Among the diners and dancers last Thursday were: Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Wilson, Miss Rosaline Wilson, Master John Wilson, Mr. Garner of Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Noble, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Warwick, Mrs. J. M. McDaniels, Mrs. John Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Berney, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schenecker, Mrs. W. B. Harrison, Miss Johnson of North Carolina, Mrs. Guthrle, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. Cotter, L. Marston, Miss Vada Pankey, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lord, Burke Bonner Mr. and Mrs. H. K. McCallum, Mr. Burnett Collins, Mr. Hubbard, Mr.

and Mrs. M. G. Ellis, Leon Gross, Mr. Latham of Memphis, Mr. Allen, Miss Annabel Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCart, Mr. and Mrs. J. and Mrs. George Bury, E. M. Sullivan, Mr. Jackson, R. Vicyery, Miss Ethel Watkins, Ben Foute, Ben O. Smith, Ed Collett, R. L. Van Zandt, A. A. Cole, H. A. Cole of Dallas, Mrs. C. A. Reyer, Mrs. Barron, Mrs. Robert Harrison, Miss Uita Barton, Miss Morrow and Miss Catherine Morrow of Dallas and Miss Edna Wilbur of Mississippi, Paul Cruseman, George Kauffmann, Sam Beck, Charles Cobb of Dallas, Mrs. J. C. Phelan, Miss Marguerite Cantey, Miss Mildred Pollock, Walter Wallerich, Leon Moore Miss Bunting, Miss Darter, Miss May Vance, Miss Melissa Smith, Miss Adelaide Roe, Miss Marie Roe, the Misses Roe of Colorado City, Miss Dolen of Houston, Miss Johnson, Meyers Gernsbacher, Lloyd Parker, Morgan Loyd, George Polk, Will Darter, Fred Honea. Elmore Callaway, Mr. Renark, Massie Dolen, Garland Jones, Miss Patti Allison, Miss Clay Allison, Miss Georgia Diehl Ed Byars, Dave Byars, R. H. Mason, Osborne Mason, Will Stripling, Giles Connell, Charles Connell, Miss Nell Connell, Miss Blanche Connell and Miss Ethel Rosson.

The Daisies

Miss Mary Montgomery was the hostess of the Daisies last week, having only the club members and Miss Lillian Fuller as substitute guest. Miss Elizabeth Wells won the club prize, and Miss Fuller that for guest-both being pictures. Those present were Misses Dingee, Marguerite and Martha Cantey, Wells, Card, Pendleton, Mallard, Wombwell, Fuller; Mesdames Lawson, Bartells and May. Misses Marguerite and Martha Cantey will have the club this week.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Seriatim Club will meet with Mrs. Dave Tobin, 218 Broadway, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Harrison had for guests last week a trio of remarkably beautiful and attractive Dallas belles, Miss Morrow, Miss Catherine Morrow and Miss Edna Wilbur, of Mississippi, who is visiting in Dallas. At the Country Club dance they were the center of

universal admiration. Marion, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Killian, 211 Edwards street, Glenwood, entertained a num-

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ber of her little friends Friday evening from 5 to 7 in celebration of her sixth birthday.

Cream and cake were served.

Those present were: Ruth Defee, Elsie and Helen Mimms, Gracie Mayfield, Lena Rubecht, Ora and Willie Little, Fannle Stores, Bessie and Edith Bigham, Birdie and Imogene Cambran, Frances True, Bernice and Anna Mc-Cullough, Wayne Brown, Paul Dunbar, Jack Defee and Belden Allen.

Mrs. H. L. Warwick is entertaining her sister Mrs. R. J. McDaniel and little daughter Mary, of Birmingham, Alabama. Miss Adelaide Prince will be the so-

loist at the Bellevue Christian church today. By special request she will sing two selections, one before and one after the sermon.

Miss Patti Allison gave a dinner Thursday evening that had roses of maidens blush hue for beautifying effect. They adorned the table and were favors for guests, who were Misses Clay Allison, Georgie Diehl, Edad Dave,, M. Byars and R. H. Mason. After dinner the party went out to the County Club for the dance. * * *

A serenading party called at a number of homes Friday night, and by a happy coincidence each home is the domicile of an especially pretty and charming girl. The young men pilots were Messrs. Shropshire, James, Godwin and Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Want entertained with one of their capital watermelon

cuttings last Thursday night, about forty guests enjoying the fruit of the vine and a hospitality of joyous The Thalians, the very newest club

among the young men, will give their

initial dance at Lake Erie the latter

part of this month, though the exact date is not yet announced. Miss Mabel Long will give a dance at Lake Erie next Monday evening in honor of her guests, Misses Bess Dou-

thitt and Miss Jane Woodruff. Mrs. W. G. Dehn, 922 Cannon avenue, will entertain with cards next Monday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, complimentaryto her sister. Miss Marie Salles of New Orleans, who is spend-

Mrs. Sam Cantey will be the hostess of the Elwell Bridge Club next Thurs-

ing the summer with her. .

Miss Ida Swayne will give a rose tea "al fresco" the afternoon of Friday, Aug. 17.

esses of the Daisies next Wednesda The Daughters of Caledonia meet

The Misses Cantey will be the host-

Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. William Taylor, 1429 Welsh street. The Third Ward Civic Club met

Wednesday afternoon with fifteen members present. The constitution and by-laws were adopted and two more meetings allowed for the reception of charter members. Plans for purchasing a plant were discussed and a committee appointed to prepare for a musical if one be thought advisable. The next meeting will be August 15 at 3 p. m. The president desires a full attendance.

Mrs. Martin Lavin will entertain with cards Tuesday morning in honor of several visitors. Mrs. Pulliam, of San Antonio; Miss Salles, of New Orleans: Miss Tyler, of Bay, St. Louis, and Miss Hogan.

SOCIETY PERSONALS

Mrs. John O. Talbott will spend this Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bergen leave this week for a visit in Colorado. Miss Annabel Brown has returned from a visit with Calvert friends. Dr. E. L. Stephens will return from

Chicago today. Ben Hull will spend the next few days in Houston. Miss Ada Way is expected home from Sherman Monday.

Miss Jane Green is visiting in Sher-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Starling have returned from a visit to Corpus Christi. Miss Erelia Thomas of Austin is

visiting Mrs. Howard Tully. Mrs. E. L. White visited relatives at Arlington last week. Sam Cantey left Friday for a visit

with his grandmother in Alabama. Mrs. Morris Berney has returned from Colorado Springs. Mrs. J. L. Johnson is visiting in

Miss Ray Ullman of Waco is the guest of Miss Flora Weltman. Mrs. E. T. Renfro left Sunday for

San Antonio for a month's visit. Mrs. Mittie McCammon has returned from a visit with Corsicana friends. Mr. and Mrs. Carlock left Monday for a visit in Mineral Wells.

Miss Lorna Carr of Mount Pleasant is visiting Miss Margaret McLean. Miss Margaret Van Zandt is the guest of Miss Maud Hovenkamp. Mrs. George Clark is spending the month of August in Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Charles W. Childress will spend several days with relatives in Terrell. Miss Florence Smith is visiting in Chicago. Miss Vida Wright is in Denver for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ingram are spending the summer in Canada. Mrs. Geo. Beggs is in Mineral Wells for a weeks' visit. George W. Parker is in Seymour for

Mrs. J. P. Hird visited Austin last Morgan Bryan has returned from Denver.

a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Keeler have returned from Denver. Miss Anne Stripling is the guest of Dallas friends. Miss Esther Connell has returned

from a visit in Farmersville. Miss Gertrude Fair McCarty left Saturday for a visit with friends near Miles Station. Mrs. C. J. Larimer was a visitor in

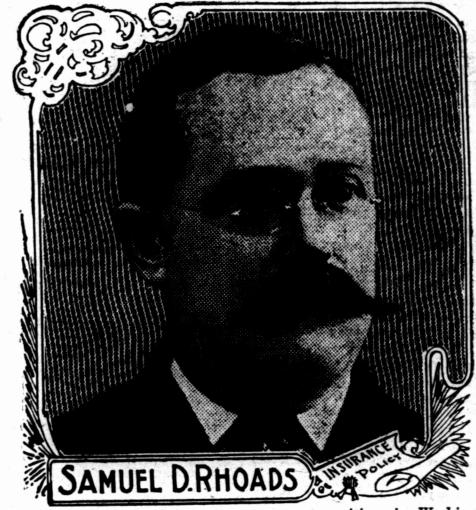
town Thursday, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Dunham. Miss Louise Fant of Weatherford is the guest of Miss Alice Van Geisen, 111 Galveston avenue. Mrs. Morgan Bryan is in Chicago and is not expected home until the

middle of September, Mrs. John Lovell, 311 Vickery boulevard, and her niece, Miss Margaret THE GREAT VIRTUES OF PE-RU-NA.

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the catarrh, is as a tonic and restorative of appetite,

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Peru-na Restores Strength. formerly Captain and Center of the cost me a lot of money, but did me no Hiram College Basket Ball Team, good. Instead of getting better, I

close confinement and attention to the cured of the catarrh.

object in view will tell on his health.

Miss Irma Cope and Tina Goerte are

visiting Mrs. Max Beruffy of Galves-

Miss Minnie Robinson of /Houston,

who has been visiting Mrs. Hunter

Mrs. George West, who is visiting in

Sedalia, is not expected home until

Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Harper are now

at home at Miss Fuller's, in West Third

Mrs. T. J. Penniston and Miss Carrie

Mrs. B. P. Ayres and sister, Miss

Tumlin returned Monday from a three

Mrs. G. T. Hightower Jr. of Okla-

Miss Elizabeth Hovenkamp is at

Miss Grace Walker of Chicago is ex-

home from a visit at the Van Zandt

pected this week for a visit with

Mrs. Hosmer has returned from

visit with her sister, Mrs. Edgell, in

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stewart left for

to Galveston Saturday for a visit of

Mrs. C. T. Sebastian of Dallas is the

H. Brann and daughter, Miss Hazel,

left Wednesday for Chicago for a two

Mrs. J. W. Sandidge and Mrs. Joe M.

Mrs. A. W. Pettigrew and little

daughter, Dorothy, are at Corpus

Christi and will remain another month,

Mrs. J. E. Wallace and Mrs. W. V.

Mrs. Charles Murdock and Miss Phil-

lips will go to Sherman this week for

Mrs. W. V. Galbreath and Mrs. J.

E. Wallace will go to San Angelo this

Miss Murphy of Kentucky is visiting

her sister, Mrs. Louis Andrews, in

Mr. and Mrs. John Wray and chil-

dren left Friday for Colorado for a

Mrs. Reese of Dublin, who has been

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.

H. Connell, will return home next week.

Frost left Wednesday for Colorado to

Mrs. Louise Frost and Miss Virginia

Mrs. A. S. Goetz, Miss Florence Go-

J. F. Hovenkamp leaves today for a

visit to the principal cities of the north

week for a visit of two weeks."

Galbreath were in Dallas, the guests

Collins have joined the Fort Worth

guest of her parents, Judge and Mrs. M.

homa City has returned home after a

weeks' stay in Mineral Wells.

visit with Miss Vera Daniels.

ranch near Saginaw.

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week's visit.

colony at Rockport.

of friends Thursday.

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Henderson street.

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etz and Miss Edna Kahley

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Tom are in Corpus Christi for the sum-

Wilson, returned home Monday.

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surance man of Lansdowne, Pa., writes strength and invigorated one quicker and more permanently than anything I "I heartily and unreservedly wish to know. It gives nerves of iron and give my endorsement to Peruna as a muscles of steel, and assists the mental

> solutely safe and reliable as it contains Keeps Pe-ru-na in the House.

Mr. Chas. S. Many, 12 Water street, Ossining, N. Y., writes: "I had catarrh for ten years and tried Mr. G. W. Woodbury, Rogers, O., a great many kinds of medicines which

seemed to get worse. I read about "There are times in the life of every Peruna and thought 1 would give it student when excessive study and too trial. I took about ten bottles and am

"I keep Peruna in the house, and "I have found that when body and when I feel a cold coming on, I take a mind alike were weary and refused to little bit of it and it does me good."

Keenan, will spend the next two weeks left last week for Colorado for a in Atchison, Kan.

> Miss Field of Dallas, who was the guest of Miss Laura Hogsett, returned nome Saturday. Miss Ellie Mills of Sherman will be

the guest of Miss Mary Montgomery Colonel and Mrs. R. M. Wynne will be in Dallas during the democratic

state convention. Miss Susan L. Smith, who has been quite ill for several weeks, is now convalescent and able to see her

Miss Myrtle Rall of Durant, I. T., who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. D. J. Hoyes, will return home Tues-~

Miss Mollie Farrell came in from Tioga Thursday and left immediately



NEAPOLITAN

The extension of a decision

Mrs. A. E. Want and Mrs. Dowling

Mrs. Tierney of Oak Cliff was the guest of Mrs. Lehane the first of last

and east, from Chicago to New York. Mrs. J. H. Lehane and children left Friday for Colorado, to be gone sev-

Mrs. C. R. Crance and Miss Marie Crane are expected home from Den-

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Ribbons, narrow and wide widths, fine qualbbon 5¢ and 10¢ a yard ta Ribbons, very wide widths...15¢ and 20¢ a yard

TCH KRESS' WINDOWS"

CAN CHE SILVER BUILDING TO AND

las. Miss Jeannette returned to her

home in Colorado City last week, ac-

companied by Miss Mary Roe. Miss

Anna will remain several days longer.

new duties at Galveston. Mr. Krum was a few years ago one of the most

popular of the young men in town and

when he comes in on his brief visits

Mrs. Bacon Saunders and Miss Ray

Saunders returned home Saturday,

considerably shaken by their experi-

ence in the Denver wreck. They are

suffering, but their injuries, while

painful, are not serious, and both will

R. E. L. Costan left Saturday for Galveston and will sail from that port

for an extended visit abroad. Mr. Cos-

tan has received an invitation from

Mrs. S. M. Gaines is at home after

visit in San Antonio. The election

came off while she was there and she

had the pleasure of personally con-

gratulating her brother, T. J. Newton,

on his nomination by a thousand ma-

jority for county attorney. Mr. New-

ton is just 30 years of age and is one

of the many successful young lawyers

that are the pride of their alma mater,

Georgia Legislature Regrets

Passing Market Law

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 11.-The sen-

ate of the Georgia legislature, it is

said, after fully digesting a speech of

Senator Wheatley, made yesterday,

on the merits of the Boykin anti-

bucketshop bill, which was passed yes-

terday and the bill known as the An-

derson substitute, which was lost. The

Boykin bill or law, as it will become

signature, is the most stringent meas-

ure of this kind that has yet been

Bill Very Stringent

Its provisions absolutely prohibit

he trading in futures or on stocks on

nargins or the posting of information

oncerning trading in the same. The

effect will be to close every brokerage

whether members of the exchanges or

otherwise. The Anderson substitute

provided for the closing of all wire

Senator Wheatley arguel against the

olition of what he terms legitimate

hanges, but favored the closing up

orders. Since the speech has gone the

ounds it has aroused a sentiment of

evulsion of the house, and had it not

the senate having been read, a motion

for a reconsideration would have been

Senator Wheatley has had several

housand copies of his speech printed

of the press. It is believed by the

riends of the Anderson bill that the

ext legislature will repeal the Boykin

bill, owing to the great change in

sentiment and the general belief that

he Boykin bill is too stringent a

MILL PUBLIC FYR.

As The Telegram is the forum of the

people in Fort Worth I trust it will

The great consideration in the com-

Franchises granted by default are

s pernicious in their effect as fran-

chises purchased through corruption of

officials, and I say unquanfiedly that

the man who is too indifferent to vote

when public questions are submitted

to him under our law providing for direct legislation by the people, is not

only lacking in the essentials of good

citizenship, but is an enemy to good

It matters not whether he votes for

or against the propositions submitted.

f he votes his honest convictions, he discharges his duty to the community and the result will be the will of the

majority, democratic and sound, A franchise is a delegation by government of a part of its sovereignty. In

the cases under discussion it is the

granting to private corporations the

right to use public property for the

The property in question (the public

people must say whether they will give

away this property without remuner-

proposition. There is no afternotice.

the franchises were framed by the

street car attorneys without consult-

ing the people whose property they

are seeking to expropriate and in

wording the franchises no interest has

The state sought to protect the

people against the dangers that lurk

in franchise grants when the provision

was inserted in the constitution that

"no exclusive or irrevocable franchises"

However, it is well known that the

franchises asked for are in effect both

exclusive from the fact that it is

neither practicable nor profitable for

more than one company to occupy the

same streets, and irrevocable during

the term of twenty-five years, for

when granted it becomes a contract

and a "vested right" or more appro-

priately, a "vested wrong," wrich the

people must endure as a penalty of

things; they are necessary to a mod-

ern city. I would be the last person

object to one-sided bargains, and I

believe that every franchise that does

not protect the interests of the city

When the companies find that the

isposition of their property,

A. H. M'CARTY.

people are determined to have a say

they will consult the people's repre-

sentatives and frame a franchise that

CHILDREN IN PAIN

will be acceptable to both sides.

Fort Worth, Texas, August 11.

should be voted down.

advocate driving them out, but I

companies are good

exclusive and irrevocable. They are

been considered but their own.

may be granted in this state.

purpose of private gain

ing referendum is that the people vote

sion of the pending franchises.

d it will be printed in the columns

ade in the upper house.

To The Telegram:

en too late today, the journal of

ouses not members of an exchange.

enacted into law in any state.

as soon as it receives the governor's

TOO STRINGENT

the University of Texas.

NEW LAW FOUND

ne is enthusiastically welcomed.

be out in a few days.

John Krum passed through Fort Worth last week on his way to his

How Good Food may Turn to Poison.

ven when it takes place in the

Food decayed in the body eaten is as dangerous to health s food decayed before being eaten. Food nourishes or poisons, just accord-

Most of the Digestion occurs in the

mouths, that squeeze Digestive Juices into

The Instestines are also lined with millions of little suction pumps, that draw the Nutri-Nent from Food, as it passes them in going

But, when the Bowel-Muscles are weak, the Food moves too slowly to stimulate the little Gastric Mouths and there is no How or too little flow of Digestive Juice, to change the food into nourishment.

Then, the food decays in the Bowels, and the little suction pumps draw Poison from the decayed Food, into the blood, instead of the Nutrition they should have

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spending the summer at the ranch in King county, will not return to town W. J. Heffly returned Wednesday

from Beaumont and Batson. Mrs. Heffly will leave in a few days for Brownsville for a visit with her parents. Colonel and Mrs. R. L. Ellison, Mrs. D. W. Godwin and Master Gardner Godwin left Thursday for Colorado for a several weeks' stay.

Mrs. B. F. Crosby of Sulphur Springs and Miss Tumlin will arrive this week to visit their sisters, Mrs. K. V. Kibbie and Mrs. B. P. Ayres. Miss Bess Douthitt of Angleton and Miss Jane Woodruff of Abilene will arrive Monday to be the guests of Miss

Misses Bennita and Marie McElwee, who have been several weeks in Des Moines, Iowa, are expected home the

Clarence Scharbauer returned to Midland Wednesday after a short visit in town. He will return in a few days, going later to Mineral Wells.

Miss Jessie Wardlaw, who has been in Kentucky since June, will not return home until the latter part of the

Misses Pearl and Grace Worthington are visiting Mrs. E. H. Johnson in Dallas and were guests of honor at musicale last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brown have returned from their wedding trip to Denver and have apartments at the Miss Elizabeth Gardner returned

Tuesday from a three month's visit

with relatives in Alabama and Ten-

Mrs. W. P. McLean, Mrs. W. P. Mc-Lean Jr., W. P. McLean III, Mrs. Loyd Pollack and Miss Marie Cotter left last Miss Estelle DeVitt and a party of

friends left Saturday evening for Eureka Springs, to remain until some Mrs. J. G. Reeves and little daughter have returned from Kentucky, where

they have been visiting for the last Senor Caezar Ponzoni for a two weeks' visit in his villa near Milan. Mr. Cos-The Misses Hollingsworth and Miss an was at one time a student under Nita Hunter, who have been visiting Senor Ponzoni, who since has returned the sses Wright at Mansfield, are to Italy and has been appointed goldsmith to the king and queen.

A. M. McElwee is in Louisiana for three weeks' business trip. On his return home Mrs. McElwee will accompany him to Galveston for a vacation

Dr. A. C. Walker left Wednesday for six weeks' tour of the leading cities of the north and east. He will visit the famous hospitals of the country during his absence. Mrs. W. M. Evans leaves today for

Wyoming, to be gone until October. She will visit her sister at Lander and vill bring her son, Willie, home with eave Tuesday for the Reynolds ranch

near Kemp, for the house party the

remainder of the month. Other guests are expected from several north Texas Miss Marguerite Cantey has reurned from the Matthews ranch near Albany, where she was one of a house party of eighteen popular young folks

who made things merry for ten days. Miss Josie Johnson of North Caroina is the guest of Mrs. W. B. Harrison. Miss Johnson is interested in school at Charlotte, N. C. She will go from here to Mineral Wells.

Miss Lucille Pendleton, who has been visiting the Misses Van Zandt, and Miss Edna Pendleton left Monday for Sherman, to be a guest at a house Rev. Mr. Tumlin, formerly pastor of

the Broadway Baptist church, and Mrs. Tumlin, will be the guests for several days of their daughters, Mrs. B. P. Ayres and Mrs. K. V. Kibbie. Miss Trace Matchett of Hillsboro is dsiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matchett

at 300 Florence street, en route to Wichita Falls, Colorado Springs and Souvenir cards have been received from members of the W. G. Turner party, bearing a Yokohama postmark,

and July 19 date. The party is still in Japan, and are not expected home John Van Rensselear, son of Jer-Van Rensselear of Omaha, after week's visit with the family of John

visit his grandmother, Mrs. A. I. Van Rensselear. Miss Georgie Diehl was the guest at a dinner party in Dallas Saturday evening, given by M. E. Martin in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marin, whose marriage was recently cele-

A. Martin, left Saturday for Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mitchell, Mrs. Kearby and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon of Thurber sail from Galveston next Tuesday for New York City. A month will be spent touring the places of interest in the mountains, lakes and Canada.

Rev. R. C. Armstrong and Mrs. Armstrong left last week for Denver. where Mr. Armstrong will attend meeting of the Colorado conference of the M. E. church. Mrs. Armstrong will visit in Amarillo on her return

Misses Anna and Jeanette Roe, who have been the guests at the A. J. Roe home, spent the past few days in Dal-

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relief, and take pleasure in recommending it to all women who suffer from sick headache."

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Been Due to a Broken Wire Charged With Current

moving and the management of electrical appliances. Both ordiances ed by some of the city officials that ordinances known as the electrical or-

order by the insurance inspectors, and many of its provisions are ignored, except as they affect the insurance. The threat to cut off the insurance if the changes are not made to conform tors insure the wiring of the houses as the fire insurance peaple dictate. But there are prohibitions intended to protect the citizens in their rights which are unheeded by some of those who ignore the interests they jeopardize.

electrician. All night long the wires were in that condition and, if a fire had ensued, there would have been no possibility of a prompt alarm being turned in, and that disregard of the might have cost thousands of dollars in cuted in the city court and the defense was so easy because of defects in the

protect the rights of the citizens. Collector's Horse Killed

Saturday morning a horse belonging Sully Brown, one of the mail colectors, valued at probably \$100 or \$150 was killed by contact with a live erford streets. It is said that an old vicinity of the accident tore down the wires as it went, and that those in charge of the moving failed to notify the companies that they were about to move the building and also failed o give information to the companies fter the wires had been torn down W. C. Forbess of the Northern Texas Craction Company said his company had not received any notice that the house was to be moved, nor was it requested to have one of its employes at he place to look after the Traction ompany's interests. Mr. Forbess said Saturday morning that they had only verbal report of the killing of Brown's horse, but they were told that ne house movers had cut the Traction ompany's wires and some of the angling wires, one of them said to be guy wire, had possibly been the ause of the accident.

The wire which caused the death of he horse was said to be a Traction ompany guy wire, and that it was sible danger by remedying any breaks which the moving of the house might

notified that the house was to be moved. He said he had seen it sitting on the rollers for several days, as he passed there frequently, and knew that the house was to be moved, but the time he did not know, nor did he know anything about it until the house was

The Citizens' Light and Power Company says it was not notified of the inent to move the house, and the presumption is that the house was moved without that essential notice being given which could lead to the use of neasures to protect the public from langer from any wires, which might chance to be broken in the moving, or were necessarily cut, to facilitate the moving of the house.

MEN FOR PHILIPPINES

Uncle Sam Wants Engineers and In spectors-Examinations Here.

The government is offering good positions at good salaries to men who are willing to enter the Philippine service. A civil service examination is set for August 29 and 30, at which time applicants for the position of civil engineer in the Philippine service will be examined. The circular issued by the commission states that eligibles are needed to fill at least ten vacancies in the position of assistant engineer at salaries from \$1,400 to \$1,600 per annum, and two more vacancies at a salary of \$1,800. The applicants will be allowed two days for the test, six hours on the first and three hours on the second. The circular states that positions of this class paying salaries of more than \$1,800 are filled by promotion. There are at present eighty civil engineering positions with salaries ranging from \$1.200 to \$5,400 and of these nine positions pay \$3,000 or over. Inexperienced men will not be accepted in these posi-

Another examination is scheduled for August 29 for inspectors of sewers and waterworks in the Philippine service with station at Manila. One inspector is wanted for the manufacture of pipe, who must be thoroughly familiar with the shop practice and details of riveted steel pipe construction; one inspector is needed for the laying of pipe; one for tunnels; one for duty at the reservoir and two sewer inspect-

It is expected that the salary of each position will be at least \$1,800, except the first, which will be more. The applicants will be graded on the following: Age, 20; physical condition, 20; experience, 60. The age limit is 18 to

PIG IRON STRONG

Demands Become Active for Spot Iron. Uneasiness Felt

never cry as do children who are suf-Special to The Telegram. fering from hunger. Such is the cause NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The pig fron certificate market is strong, with active demand for spot iron. There has recently developed quite decided unof all babies who cry and are treated for sickness, when they really are suffering from hunger. This is caused from their food not being assimilated easiness on account of anxiety on the but devoured by worms. A few doses part of buyers, resulting in much more of White's Cream Vermifuge will active demand for spot iron. Close: cause them to cease crying and begin August-September-October \$16.75 to \$18.25, November \$17.65 to \$18.25, Deto thrive at once. Give it a trial. Sold cember \$17.65 to \$18.25.

Real Bullets Fired and Officers Are Puzzled

IN SHAM BATTLE

Special to The Telegram. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 11 .-The South Carolina and Georgia troops which have been engaged in maneuvering at Chickamuga for the

past week, left for their homes early

today. After a grand review the Third Tennessee regiment are leaving to-Fired Real Bullets

During the sham battle here several lead bullets were fired by the soldiers either in the First Georgia or Twelfth cavalry into opposing lines, and one of the Sixteenth infantry was wounded. Officers are investigating the matter but it is believed that loaded shells were placed in the guns by mistake. Bullets whizzed into the air thick and and fast and the soldiers ran behind trees and other objects to escape injury.

NO USE, SUICIDES

Aged Man Kills Himself, Fearing He Was in the Way

Special to The Telegram. COVINGTON, Ky., Aug. 11.-Louis Zeidlock, aged 79 years, of this city shot himself in the head today, dying a short time afterward. He was driven to his act by the fear that he was in the way and of no earthly use.

STUDENTS. Who expect to attend some college, university, business college or any other educational institute this fall will find it to their interest to send their name or the names of anyone else they know of who expect to attend, to Edu-cational Editor, Fort Worth Telegram, Fort Worth, Texas

Famous Panther Club Concoction Se-Fet Revealed at Last

The dinners of the Panther Club at Hermann's Park are a pleasant memory in the minds of many men who have visited Fort Worth and have been the guests of the club at its weekly dinner. One of the features of these dinners has been the famous Panther Club "dope," a dressing for barbecued meat. So well known has this concoction become that J. B. Hawley, secretary of the club, has been overrun with requests for the recipe by which

Mr. Hawley, seeing that if the inquiries continued to increase as they done in the past few weesk he would be compelled to employ a stenographer to answer the correspondents, decided to publish the recipe so that all lovers of good barbecue might have equal privileges in the enjoyment of this sauce. It should be said that the sauce is the joint invention of George C Battles and Mr. Hawley. Some members of the club were in favor of having the recipe copyrighted and the secret withheld from the public, but these gentlemen believe that what is good for one is better for all, so here are the directions for making Panther

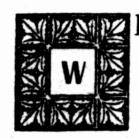
Club "dope" "Two quarts cold water. Add one can tomatoes and one sliced onion. Let these come to good boil and then add a good cup of vinegar and a small cup of Worcestershire sauce. Then add a heaping tablespoon of salt and an evenly struck-off teaspoon of cayenne

After the tomatoes and onion have tho oughly cooked, add a half pound of butter, thinly sliced, and continue to cook until the butter has wholly dissolved. Then add two good tablespoons of cornstarch, creamed to smoothness with water, and well stirred in. Keep stirring and boiling until the

sauce is of proper thickness. "Just before serving, strain through collander, and after straining add a pint of good sherry. If desired, add also the strained juice of two wellalso the strained juice of two wellrelied lemons. Serve hot."

The amount of sauce which this recipe will make will serve liberally forty persons of average ability to consume barbecuse. It is said to be best herbine has done me.

For the New Fall Season WOMEN'S Tailored SUITS



EXTEND- a very cordial invitation to our customers in general, and to young ladies preparing for an early return

to school, in particular, to call this week and inspect the correct early models in Tailored Suits for Fall, now displayed in our Ready-Made Department. This showing includes the new "Prince Chap" Coats, the hip-length, tight-fitting Coats, and the princess effect with Eton Jackets; beautiful shades of gray, in invisible checks, plaid worsteds and mannish mixtures, browns and fancy plaid effects in all colors. Skirts are in many new and attractive models. This early showing will give our customers the same advantages afforded by stores in the East. We invite you to call and inspect the new styles for fall. Prices start at \$17.95, \$19.50, \$22.50, \$24.50, \$25.00 and up to \$49.50.

New Fall Models IN SKIRTS

TWe show MONDAY some early fall models in strictly Tailored Skirts, composed of Panamas and mannish twilled mixtures, in dark and light gray checks and shadow plaids, circular skirts tucked: plaited knee flounce skirts and circular plaited effects. Prices, \$5.95 to \$12.50.

"DOPE" RECIPE GIVEN SOLDIER WOUNDED SOME BUSINESS CHA

Several Firms Have New Ca Several Sold. Among the changes in bu rties which have taken plan y may be mentioned the Edgar Euless of Euless, ourchased the grocery and meat ness of the National Grocery Coat the corner of Railroad and Jan avenues. This stock of goods has in the hands of a receiver for

W. H. Duncan has taken in the grocery business at Reeves' old stand, at Col and Magnolia street, and will eas sole proprietor of the business. D. S. Ross has purchas and feed business of the Be & Feed Company.

WILL RUN EXCUR Saturday, Aug. 18, Day of

Excursions will be run ug. 18, to Arlington 0 Texas and Pacific and the on account of the sale of in that town. The lots at auction and it is said the he most desirable build town will be offered for time. There will be run trains during the day and of Arlington will be pre by Captain J. A. H. Mosac burne and J. F. Yates of Art

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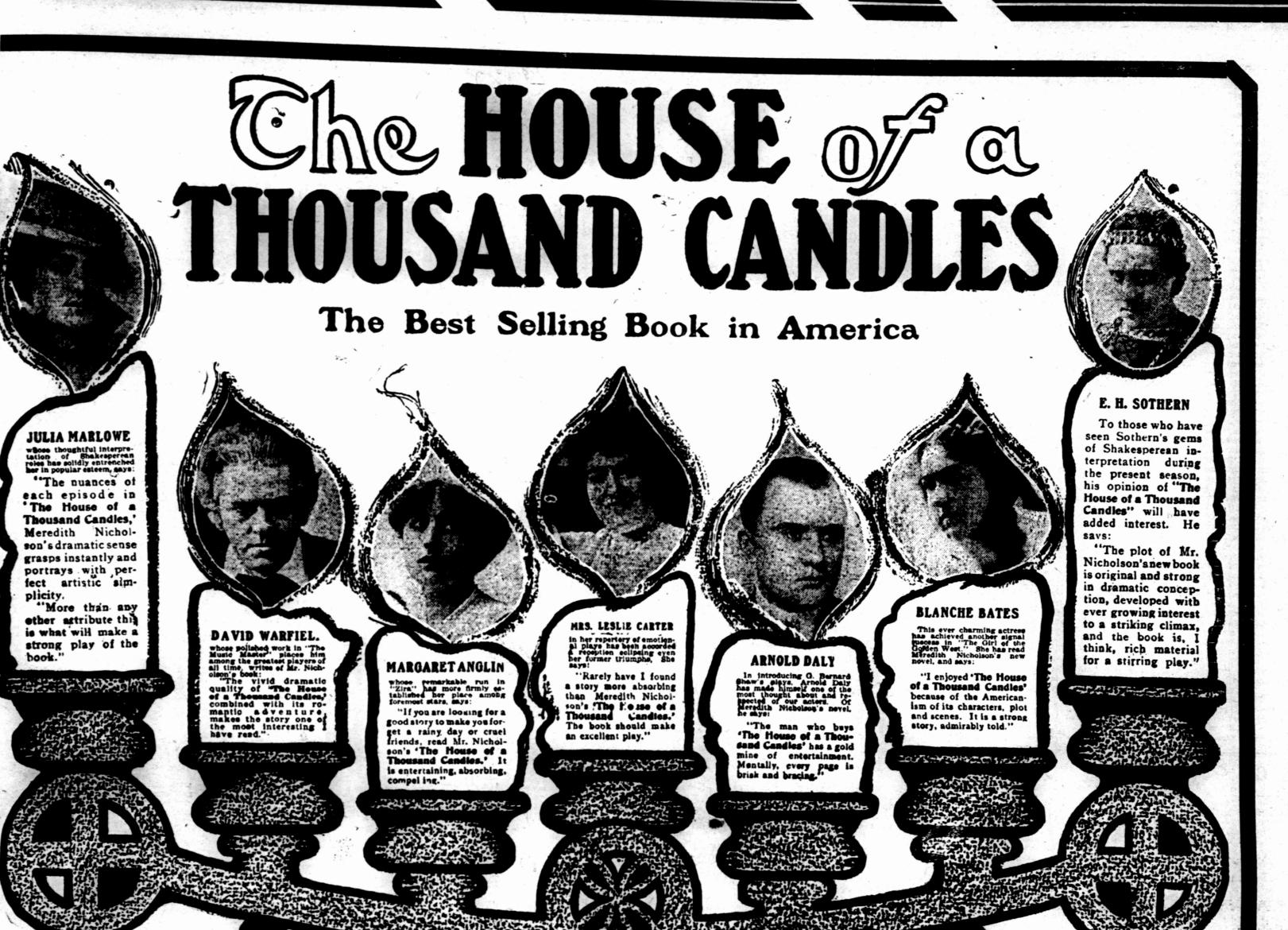
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BIGGEST STORY IN YEARS



BEST SELLING STORY IN THE U.S.

CHICAGO JOURNAL Says:

Dowered with the joy of life, of the outdoors, of the springtime, "The House of a Thousand Candles" has love, mystery, and animated action to arouse interest.

NEW YORK GLOBE Says:

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It has all the elements of popularity—mystery and romance, youth and love, villainy and plotting, something happening on every page, and in the end—the unexpected.

BOSTON TRANSCRIPT Says:

A rushing tale of adventure, with a most entrancing atmosphere of mystery from start to finish . . . Nobody can guess the secret . . . And the whole plot moves along with an exciting zip.

ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC Says:

Unique among novels that rely on sheer qualities of stress and story. A drama with a modern atmosphere, piquant, original, romantic and charming.

BOSTON HERALD Says:

This book with the galloping plot teems with mysteries, and the reader is lured from one to another, hurried through secret passages echoing with ghostly footfalls, plunged into the midst of daredevil villainy, refreshed by gentle love-making, and carried off his feet in the last rushing scene.

NEW ORLEANS PICAYUNE Says:

A rattling good story, entertaining, absorbing, compelling, pretty and clean, and one well worth reading.

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WATCH FOR THE OPENING CHAPTERS—THEY WILL APPEAR SOON

MORGAN'S CAVALRY 755

The Neale Publishing Company has printed a book that deals with the one phase of the war between the states not clearly defined and certainly not truthfully chronicled by any modern historian and this book, "Morgan's Cavalry," was written by General Basil W. Duke, who was a colonel of the line and with the famous Kentucky horse corps of the Confederacy during the

To those whose fathers, uncles or grandfathers had the distinction (now obsolete) of having galloped at the orders of General Morgan from the cliffs of the Cumberland to the shadow of Louisville, this book will be found to contain well preserved stories often told, although probably the fact that may of them were told by grizzled veterans who had not seen Duke since the war will only ten to strengthen them as plain statements of facts. No student of military affairs who

would understand how actual war is conducted with raw, irregular, halforganized and half-armed troops can do better than read General Duke's plain recital of facts and impressions, while the serious historian of the great war at large must certainly take it into ccount as one of his sources. To the general reader the trouble will be in the multitudinous detail of swift marches and small fights. For every raid is necessarily so much like every other raid that the effect after the first one or two is apt to be that of infinite repetition. The more so, as General Duke has failed to arrange his matter in such fashion as to get Morgan's operations into perspective with the contemporary movements of other commanders. Acting independently as he did, this fashion of treating Morgan's part in the war is as natural to one who was with him as it is hopelessly confusing to the reader who wants to keep his balance.

General John Hunt Morgan, born 'n Alabama in 1825 (his father was a Virginian), grew up in Lexington, Ky., served in the Mexican war as lieutenant and in 1861 being in command of a company of the home guards (the Lexington Rifles), contrived to get them, with their arms and equipment, into the Confederate lines some time before the affair at Forts Henry and Donelson. From that day, as captain, colonel and general, he was one of the eyes of the western Confederate army and no end of an annoyance to the western federal army. The most interesting part of his career to read about, however, is his raid into Indiana and Ohio in the summer of 1863 little over 2,000 cavalry and some light guns in direct disobedience to orders from General Bragg, then in com-

The purpose, which was entirely served, was to be sure to cover Bragg's retreat behind the Tennessee river at Chattanooga by drawing away the enemy from his front, General Duke's account of this raid is exceedingly instructive and entertaining, so much so that one is tempted to quote copious-

. ly. Especially as to the manner of the command in levying upon the country, where "the practice of baking bread once a week in large quantities is of admirable assistance to invading soldiery," where, as the raiders hurried eastward in a course roughly parallel to the Ohio river, the "men met us more often in their capacity of militia than at their houses and the 'Copperheads' and 'Vallandighamers' fought harder than the others," where the "bridges and depots, water tanks, etc., were burned and railroads torn up, but know of but one private dwelling burned upon the entire raid, and we were fired upon from that." It is noted that the form of "loot" most irresistible to the men was "bolts of calico"the gallant Kentuckians having in mind no doubt the long season during which the ladies to the southward had been deprived of cheap material for summer frocks.

What especially struck General Duke fresh from a country utterly drained of man was this:

"The country was full, the towns were full and the ranks of the militia were full. I am satisfied that we saw often as many as ten thousand militia in one day posted at different points. They would frequently fight if attacked in a strong position, but could be dispersed by maneuvering."

Crossing at Brandenburg, the command often marching twenty-one hours a day, (taking new horses as others failed, though much disgusted with the inferiority of the Ohio to the Kentucky stock), passed through many towns, skirted Cincinnati, and (soon after Gettysburg) almost reached the Pennsylvania line. Most of the raiders had already been dispersed or captured by that time, and General Morgan and the remnant finally surrendered under curious and enlivening circumstances. The narrative goes on to describe prison life at Johnson's Island and in the Ohio penitentiary, where both Duke and Morgan were confined and whence Morgan's escape is pleasingly related. It follows the later career of the raider after his return to the Confederate lines to his death at Greensville, Tenn. in September, 1864, at the hands of a federal scouting party. Morgan was then in charge of the division of southwest Virginia. General Duke, with the remnant of the command, was with the little force which accompanied President Davis on his retreat southward. He disbanded his men at Woodstock, Ga., by one of the very last orders of General Breckinridge, Confederate secretary of war.

The author tells the story of his speaks always as one of them. He is somewhat disposed to scold the Confederate war office, he thinks General Wheeler was unduly preferred over his own commander, he is first of all tributes to the fighting qualities of the men on the other side. But his book takes its value from what it records, not from its opinions or con-

D C OPEN FACE LEAD SUNDAY.

HOUSE OF QUIET

"The House of Quiet" is a new edition of an autobiography, edited by "J. T." whoever that may be, and is published by E. P. Dutton & . Co. (Cloth

There is much that is true and fine at the heart of it, and the fact that it has been printed seven times in little more than two years is a grtaifying proof that there are many readers who have not yet bowed the knee to the Baal of "the erotic, the neurotic and the tommyrotic," but can still discern a delicate literary flavor, "peace-, able fruits" of culture and of thought. One would like to quote bodily the seventh chapter, dealing with education; the nineteenth, describing a country clergyman only less dear that "Doctor Lavendar;" the passage relating to the artistic and the practical callings, and not a few others which leaves the reader imbued with the spirit of the simple, the helpful, the spiritual life. But it is more satisfying to come upon these things where the author has placed them, even though one sometimes travels a rather weary bit of road before he gains the view that makes it all worth while.

"The House of Quiet," like its successor, "The Thread of Gold," comes with its message for an age of restlessness. Mrs. Whitney somewhere writes that we are too much given to stretching our necks over our fences; that the secret of life is "to live in the middle of one's pasture." Few books are so helpful in teaching us to eschew this vain neck-stretching, and to make the most and the best of our lot and ourselves as is "The House

MAGAZINES

In my grandmother's garret I remember years ago. When I was but a little chap of six, or seven or so, An oaken chest, both deep and wide,

I did my childish treasures hide, That none might see; Save Phyllis, bless her heart, aged She held the key.

In whose capacious, black inside,

My odds and ends I now must guard in more exposed places. The good old chest now overflows with sheets and pillow-cases. But in my heart, down buried deep, A priceless treasure still I keep,

Where prying folk may come and peep, Save Phyllis, bless her heart, aged-

She holds the key. -Gordon A. Grant in Woman's Home Companion for August.

Except in the northernmost localies fall planting is better than spring planting. The spring planting is apt to be delayed and the conditions for growth are most favorable in early spring. At any time between September 1 and frost, planting may be done. The plant should be one or two years old, the latter preferred, if not indersized. Fall set plants should be heavily mulched. If planting is de-layed until spring, let it be done very early. The distances for setting com-monly recommended vary from 4x4

currants and gooseberries. Black currants, being larger, are set one-half farther apart.-August Garden Maga-

Four-Track News.

There is a trout waiting for your hook somewhere; a gamy trout to delight your piscatorial ambitions, a fat toothsome trout to satisfy your epicurean desires. The trout will not come to you, so it behooves you to go to the trout. Where you find one fish you will generally find many. The brooks and lakes are full of them and they are as hungry for your bait as you are for their delicate flesh. You can never catch fish in the streets of a city.-From "Vest Pocket Confidences," in Four-Track News for Au-

scientific aspects of the California earthquake hitherto published, or likely to be published, appears in the current issue of the Popular Science Monthly. Its author, G K. Gilbert, of the United States geological survey, is the foremost geologist of the country, and perhaps, of the world. He was at Berkeley at the time of the earthquake and made a special study of all the geological conditions as a member of a commission appointed by the governor of the state. Unlike some scientific men Mr. Gilbert writes clearly and well and his article is interest-People's.

The August issue of the People's Magazine more than fulfils the promise held out by the first number. An even more excellent array of articles and stories makes up the bulk of the magazine, and the poems and many short anecdotal and humorous pieces show unusually careful selection. One of the special articles in this number is "Food Substitutions," which is little short of sensational in its revelations of the tricks played upon their patrons by the chefs and managements of public restaurants. An interesting sidelight on a widely prevalent custom is Hopkinson Smith's view of "The Giving of Tips." W. G. Fitz-Gerald's "Story of Our Great Newspapers" recites some little known and rather startling facts as to America's first ventures in daily journalism and Jules E. Goodman, in "Theatrical By-Paths' writes entertainingly of the out-ofthe-ordinary theaters and amusement places of the great masses of New York's population.

Home Companion

As an earnest that there is to be no cessation of its campaign against child slavery the Woman's Home Companion prints prominently in its August number the "Anti-Child Labor Creed" —nine curt paragraphs clearly defining the faith and purpose of those who are fighting against the abuses of child labor. But that this serious purpose has not caused any neglect of entertaining features is shown by a collection of lively stories such as 'The Spurs of Jealousy," by Rafael Sabatini; "A Lover's Pilgrimage," by Richard Le Gallienne; "The Wage of Sin," by Ellis Parker Butler, and "Al and the Buzzard Perplexed," by Cloudesley Johns. "The Preserving and Canning of Fruits," "Fashionable Mid-Summer Clothes" and "Cool Cushions for Summer Use" are among the practical articles on household af-

It is almost impossible for one who has seen only the eastern or Rocky Mountain forests to imagine the woods of the Pacific coast. Pictures of the big trees are as common as postage feet to \$x4 feet for red and white stamps, but the most wonderful Osborne, Later on, novelettes are

THE LAST WORD

By THEODOSIA GARRISON

ou who once loved me, let me not unheard Go from you to the night. Only for old love's sake I claim the word That is the dying's right.

Well have you done to turn your eyes from mine. My sin hath locked your door.

I touch and taste of friendship's bread and wine In sacrilege, no more.

Not this the punishment I needs must bear, Nor even yet the thought That your old tenderness that was my share Today is less than naught,

But this my whip of thorns by night and day My penance ever new Oh, you who once loved me—I go my way Still loving you.

thing about the big trees is that they are scarcely bigger than the rest of the forest. The Pacific coast bears only a tenth of our woodland, bunearly half our timber. An average acre in the Rocky mountain forest yields one to two thousand feet of lumber, in the southern forest three to four thousand, in the northern forest four to six thousand. An average acre on the Pacific coast yields fifteen to twenty thousand. Telescope the southern and Rocky Mountain forests, toss the northern on top of them and stuff the central into the chinks and acre for acre, the Pacific coast will out-

Ethel Hutson in the Reader for Au-

I do not know another state in which the people so generally hold the views which produced both the Texas railroad commission and the

These views may be stated briefly: 1. A corporation is the creature of the state; it has, therefore, no natural rights as a person has, but only such privileges as the state may give it. 2. It is created to serve the people; if instead it becomes strong and insolent, and oppresses them, it should be destroyed, not by violence and anarchy, but by the legal action of the state which created it and can revoke

which may destroy may also limit, and so the state may and should control corporate activity as the welfare of the people demands, subject only to the constitutional limitations, which forbid confiscation or destruction of

On these three propositions, to which few Texans, I believe, would refuse assent, are based the laws regulating transportation within that great state The size of the state and some other conditions peculiar to it have made it possible to enforce these laws with completeness which might not be Tales.

A capital story for summer reading is the complete novel that opens the August Tales-"Comrades Three. translated from the German of Arthur Zapp. It treats of the adventures of three German army officers who are forced to resign their commissions and seek their fortunes in America. They arrive in New York almost totally ignorant of the manners and customs of this country but with the foreigner's usual idea of the immense opportunities to be found here, and pass through all sorts of amusing and exciting adventures before they finally "make good." Of course the story of

and even the most extravagant adventures of his heroes have the air of

portant part of the narrative. The au-

thor, although a German, evidently

knows his New York at first hand.

The August number of Smith's Magazine contains, as well as the usual interesting short stories, art studies, and special articles, a statement of the publishers' plans for the fall. These plans include an increase to fifteen cents in price and a development in the character of the magazine which bids fair to make it one of the most remarkable publications in America. For the past year or so Smith's Magazine has been developing steadily into a more interesting, better appearing and more solid periodical, but if the publishers keep their promises as to what they are going to do in the September number, it will mark the greatest step upward yet. In the September number the magazine will inaugurate a series of novelettes of American life, each one to be complete in an issuethis in addition to the usual amount of material in the way of articles, short stories and serials in the magazine. The first of the series to appear in September, is by William Hamilton

promised, written by such authors as Elmore Elliot Peake, Annie Hamilton Donnel, W. B. M. Ferguson and others representing the highest grade of contemporary literary ability.

The September Smith's, now on the newsstands, is the result of a series of changes announced by the publishers last month. The addition of a novelette to the regular contents makes it one of the most attractive magazines published, from a literary point of view. The condensed novel by William Hamilton Osborne, with which the magazine opens, is a story of an inventor. It tells the tale of the weigh them all .- American Magazine. Tathless fight between capital and the individual, and tells it in a manner to make the reader hold his breath. The

magazine shows another new feature in a series of pastel reproductions from paintings of Florence England Nosworthy, printed on heavy, tinted paper. There is another art section in the magazine containing reproductions of the work of Barse, an American artist, with a critical articles by Charles de Kay. The whole magazine is printed on heavier paper than has been used heretofore, and presents an unusually attractive appearance. The short fiction that it contains is of an exceptionally high order. There are stories by Holman F. Day, Edwin L. Sabin, Dane Coolidge and others of equal note.

Smart Set

Gelett Burgess has never written more striking piece of work than "The White Cat," the novel which opens the August number of the Smart Set. It is a story dealing with dual personality, and the unforeseen denouement is reached after chapters of exciting interest. It is a wholly new vein for Mr. Burgess and he is to be congratulated upon his brilliant achievement. The same issue is rich in shorter fiction. Edna Kenton, whose stories always attract such favorable notice, is represented by a tale that is absolutely satisfying. It is entitled "A Fool There Was," and both men and women will appreciate its psychology. Ludwig Lewisohn, in "His Occupation." tells an excellent tale. "The Adventure of the Very Old Man," by Temple Bailey, is as pathetic a bit of fiction as we have recently seen. "The Hero's Crown," the story of an unsophisticated actor in a provincial English town, is delightfully humorous; so is "The Arbitration Committee," by Anne Warner; "A Conspiracy Inhibited." by Inez Haynes Gillmore, and "The Secret," by Katharine Metcalf Roof. Farming.

"Farming" for August contains some interesting articles. In "Harvesting the Grain," the latest improvements in labor saving farm machinery is discussed by an expert. The article on "Cheap Farms Near New York" is not a "fad" article, but a common sense statement of what a man can reasonably expect who attempts farming on the outskirts of a great city by supplying the demand for fresh vegetables.

An article that affords a striking comparison of how we have improved on our ancestors' way of doing things is "Clearing Land With Dynamite," which tells how a wild Long Island woodland was converted into a market garden in thirty-five days, The whole number is splendidly illustrated and shows what can be done in making a magazine that will be at once beautiful and useful.

Popular. The uniform of a policeman means a great deal more than we who have become habituated to it realize. It figures in a very amusing way in a western story called "The Majesty of the Law," in this month's Popular. A tenderfoot, gullible, good tempered, but stubborn as you please, and possessed of the most modern of ideas, is lured by fate to the home of the cowboy. The range riders, whose sense of humor is highly developed, proceed to work out an extravagant plot, with the tenderfoot for the victim. But the stranger kicks back strenuously and holds

up a town in delightful fashion. Luckily the uniform of the law appears on the scene at the crucial moment and matters are adjusted. This is only one of a host of entertaining tales in the Popular, which, by the way, is a western number. There is no denying the attraction of the west, and the clever stories in the Popular will be keenly enjoyed by the average man. B. M. Bower's story, "The Spirit of the Range," is an artistic picture of the cowboy at holiday time.

Ainslee's.

That Ainslee's Magazine is as wideawake and enterprising as ever is sufficiently demonstrated by the publication of May Sinclair's story, "Audrey Craven," now running as a serial. It would be notable enough if it had not the advantage of the name of the gifted author of "The Divine Fire," for the story itself is a wonderfully strong piece of character delineation in addition to its excellent plot. It has great interest, as, indeed, all of Miss Sinclair's stories have. Technical World.

The sport of ballooning bids fair to eclipse even automobiling as a means of recreation for those who have the money to pay for new sensations, says Technical World Magazine for August. Staid Philadelphia has fallen into line in the matter of the craze for navigating the air, and the Aeronautic club of the Quaker City is already an as4 sured fact. The first ascension of the new club was a decided success; and timid mortals who had been wont to declare that not for the wealth of a Wall street oil merchant would they make the trip skyward, marveled at the gentleness of the balloon's rise when the lines were cast off the big gas-bag owned by Alfred N. Chandler

A trip in a balloon is not possible every day, except for the wealthy, for it costs about thirty-five dollars to fill the big bag with gas.

In the first ascension of the club the descent was made in about two hours after the start, the balloon coming to earth under the guidance of the skilled aeronaut so gently that a glass of water could have been left on the bottom of the car without a drop being spilled. This is ballooning for pleasure. With the time for the ascension carefully chosen and the voyage brought to a close at the right time for descending there is little danger in the sport. The danger arises when venturesome souls try to make records or beat previous achievements.

SEEING THE EAST

"Seeing the East" is a book of travel among historic wonderlands by Lieutenant Colonel J. P. Barry.

Longmans, Green & Co. Illustrated, \$2. No attempt has been made in this new volume of impressions de voyage to have it serve as a guide book, although it will be found useful to the traveler. Lieutenant Colonel J. P. Barry of the British medical service in India writes of the things he saw which impressed him most "At the Gates of the East." The narrative is based on letters and is "set forth with sincerity, not manufactured for the market." The information contained in the volume was not obtained from other books of travel, but derived at first hand. The places were visited arate circular tours, the author having traveled in quest of "the health which we Anglo-Indians are daily sacrificing on the blazing altars of the tropics." The tours were made both in the

spring and the autumn. The volume opens with descriptions of the capitals of eastern Europe-Athens, Constantinople, Budapest, Vienna, Innsbruck and the Tirol. Cairo is the next city dealt with, after which come the cities of southern Greece Corinth, new and old; Olympia, the Argive plains, and Epidaurus; the eastern Adriatic towns-Abbazia

that he would allow no on

(Remsen Crawford in "Success Maga-Undoubtedly the boldest undertaking on the part of a reporter to score a "beat" ever known in the history of American journalism was when Thomas B. Fielders, of the New York Times, leaped from a steamer in New York harbor at odds of about a hundred to one of being drowned, and brought in the first graphic story of the loss of the ocean liner Oregon. It is the custom of New York dailies to send reporters down the bay to meet incoming steamers, when it is known there is "big news" aboard. On the ground that it is better to be safe than sorry the editors dispatch the reporters by special permit on a government revenue cutter, or else on a specially chartered tug, with a view to catching their game before the ship docks. It was known early one afternoon that the North German Lloyd steamer which had rescued the passengers of the ill-fated Oregon was not far out,

to meet the incoming liner.
Fielders was one of these. He managed to get aboard the big steamer far down the bay and went among the survivors of the Oregon disaster and obtained some thrilling tales of escape. He took notes enough to write a book about the sinking of the ship, with minute details of heroic rescues and plenty of what newspaper men ca'l "human interest" stories. Then time began to wear heavy on his hands. It was getting late at night, and the ship had not yet passed quarantine. To make matters worse the captain said

and every city editor in New York

laid plans for sending reporters out

that he would allow no one in the ship until she had made he clear at quarantine; Fielders pleaded that he was not a personal therefore was not amenable inspection of the ship by the heal ficers. His remonstrances vailing. The captain was obtain Ten o'clock came. The cit the Times paced nervously night desk, repeatedly asking on earth is Fielders?" Ou the bay Fielders, wrought to of anger almost sufficient to assault upon the exacting looked vainly at the dimplin of light from his tug as she in the darkened waters wall him. The captain of the steam not permit the tug to come to his ship. Fielders stood b rail, loudly remonstrating with man commanding the big shin. stealthily placed one leg over the then the other. Then there splashing sound below and a of shouts from the passengers. porter was overboard! Out in t pling light his body was seen to and, as it did, the dare-devil swimming toward his tug. His rades had thrown out a line at a nal from him, previously given, he made for that line. Would he get it? Could they' see him, a speck on the dimly lighted water gained a hold on the rope, was aboard the tug and gave o her nose to be turned toward the! hattan shore with all possible The Times contained a full and g ic story of the loss of the Orego next morning.

Trieste, Pola, Trau, Zara, Spalato, Salona, Ragusa, Cattaro, Lesiha, Lissa, Oorfu, etc., and in the western Balkans, Cettinje and the provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina. A chapter on "Ways and Means" in which the author tells the prospective tourist how to plan the trip outlined in his book, where to start and at what time of the year, what places to see, a word concerning costs and money, guide books, etc., closes the volume. Besides the government buildings

and museums, Lieutenant Colonel Barry describes historical places in the different towns, the natives and their customs, the country and its surroundings, theaters and other interesting things concerning the towns, people and "sights." He writes about the mosques in Cairo, the ruined temples of Athens, the walls of Constantinople. the canal of Corinth, the cathedral of in Bosnia, the ruins of the basilica in Salona, etc. Among the finest edifices he speaks of is St. Stephen's in

BOOKS AND AUTHORS

Blanche Elizabeth Wade, author of 'A arden in Pink," will have another volume published by A. C. McClurg "The Stained Glass Lady," and its illustrations and decorations are to be by Miss Blanche Ostertag. Like its predecessor, the chief characteristic of the book is its delicate charm. It is a living fairy story, in which a little lad gives his heart to an imaginative young woman of delightful resource as an entertainer of children, and the two live together in an atmosphere of complete happiness.

On Sept. 1 the Baker & Taylor Co. will issue the first of its fall fiction, "Power Lot," by Sarah P. McLean Greene, the author of "Vesty of the Basins," "Cape Cod Folks" and "Deacon Lysander." In this book Mrs. Greene goes back to the strong, quaint folk of the north Atlantic coast—Novia Scotia this time-where she tells of the development of a dissolute city lad, practically exiled into this rugged community. The strong, humorous characters with whom he has to deal give a splendid chance for Mrs. Greene's quaint stories, while at the same time there is much strength in the tale of Robert Hilton's growth and struggle.

"The Swarm" is the title under which the new volume of essays by Maurice Maeterlinck is to be brought out by Dodd, Mead & Co. this fall. It is a very suggestive name for a book by the author of "The Life of the Beei'

One of the first books about the late English actor to appear is Mortimer Menpes' little volume, "Henry Irving," which the MacMillan Company is issuing here. It is a neat book, daintily illustrated with a dozen portraits in color showing twelce factal expressions of the actor, each very characteristic of him.

"The Standard Operas," George P. Upton's fully accepted book of reference, has just been completely rewritten by the author and brought down to the present time, and will be issued this fall by A. C. McClurg & Co. in an entirely new edition, from new plates. In addition, photographs of nearly all the great singers mentioned have been reproduced, showing them in the costumes belonging to the parts they have made famous.

One of the most unusual juveniles of many years is in preparation by The Baker & Taylor Co. It consists of a book of nature dolls to be published on Oct. 1 under the title of "Lady Hollyhock and Her Friends," The text has been prepared by Margaret Coulson Walker. This book shows children in a pleasant narrative text how to make dolls out of endless things, flowers, fruits, nuts, corn husks, petatoes, snow, rags, paper, dough, etc., etc., at least 50 dolls in all some of which are peculiarly attractive as they are reproduced in color in the forthcoming volume, and others of which are humorous. Not only is there a great deal of charm in the work, but for the entertainment and instruction of children it promises to be of especial value.

The most important of recent Italian historical studies, "The History of Venice," by Pompeo Molmenti, will be published by A. C. McClurg & Co. this autumn in the translation made by Horatio F. Brown, British archivist in Venice. This monumental work will be completed in six volumes, each with a colored frontispiece, and about 250 illustrations. Two volumes will be ready in October, two in the spring of 1907, and the rest during the following autumn. Molmenti is today a senator of Italy, president of the Societa Bibliografica Italiana at Mi-lan, and has been director of public of the Royal Academy of Fine Ar author of numerous books of histo and artistic value, his account of the private life of Years private life of Venice from the of Bellini, Giorgione and Titian her decline amidst carnival me and the laughter in Goldoni's dies, was originally published winning the Querini-Stampa offered by the Royal Institute ice. It has since been rende every important European Horatio F. Brown, the translator English, has availed himself new edition just brought out by instituto Italiano d'Arte which has been so greatly enriche the researches of Molmenti since first appearance of the work th may be described as new. A ful type designed by Bodoni mor a century ago has been revived this monumental work, by th versity Press at Cambridge, the contents a fully suitable John Murray will issue the work England.

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he's jealous. I've told him I never sat on that stile with anyone but him, and I never have—on that stile. He's broken everything off and sent back all my presents—and—unless you can make it right, I must send back his." "Well," said Cuthbert, "you see, Edwin's figure was not quite what I

ous, I'm afraid."

which ran thus: "Dear Bertie: Miss West says you need not bother to write to that Des laine fellow. Yours in haste, R. R." He looked at the post mark. "Poor Edwin!" said Cuthbert Ryveer.

Fight Special to The Telegram.

kins, an Australian lightweight pugilist, who recently took up his residence in Tulsa, has issued a challenge to any one of his weight in the southwest for a sparring match. Jiffkins, who was born at Sydney, New South Wales, was initiated into pugilism by Larry Foley, the sparring partner of Lanky Bob Fitzsimmons, at his gymnasium in Sydney. Jiffkin's last fight was in St. Louis several months, with Hosea, the Italian welter weight. This fight was stopped by the police before a decision was rendered. He is sail to be clever with his mitts.

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mily was a cousin of both and had belied out as a mate for Reginald as Cuthbert expressed it, "they more money than they could and the family wanted to keep miserable." Cuthbert was poor also liked Emily.

The seademy," said Reginald.

"I have four," said Cuthbert. "I mean the one with the two figures in the foreground. The one for which I posed for two hours, seated on the back of a chair with my arm

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around a pillow." Mrs. Simpkins, the landlady, announced a visitor. "A young person, sir, in the studio, named West—Rosalie West. Been waiting half an hour." "I am sorry if I have called when you were busy," she said as Cuthbert bowed. "But my business could not wait. It is a picture of yours, in the royal academy, entitled 'Rushcroft

Lane.' " "You must see my agent," said Ryveer, "I never sell my own pictures."
"I don't want to buy it, I want to burn it," said the pretty visitor. "You have severed two hearts, and you must raunite them." "Anything else in a small way?"
he asked. "Will you kindly explain?"
("Beautiful, but quite mad!" was his

mental reservation.) "Certainly I will explain," she said, with calm indignation. "You have painted me in that picture, red skirt, big hat, red handkerchief and all, and everybody can recognize it. It was most ungentlemanly."

"Oh, I understand," said Cuthbert. "After I had painted on that landscape three days you settled yourself in the middle distance and spoiled my view of the church tower through the gap, so I put you in instead." "Both of us!" she exclaimed, getting crimson. "You don't call that Ed-

"Hardly," replied Cuthbert. "Edwin-if that is his name-is hardly so tall or stately. Edwin, in fact, is fat and he couldn't look into your eyes like the figure in the picture-"And he never wears a brewn coat and his shoulders are not so square-his figure is one of his neak points," she admitted almost unguaciously.

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"Does Edwin consider himself libeled?" asked Ryveer. "He really ought "He isn't though," said Miss West,

"Poor Edwin!" said Cuthbert an hour later as he ordered tea. 'I think she might talk to me a little more." And he added, in a louder voice, "Don't you think that if you are still in doubt as to whether the likeness is correct, Reggy, you might take Miss West to the

I bave a sitter due now." A week later he received a note,

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OUR LAY SERMON

There is a great deal of speculation in this life as to what really constitutes a successful man, and opinions greatly vary. There are those who believe John D. Rockefeller a fine type of the successful man, and others who turn to the late William McKinley as a prototype of real and true success. Ideals, like individuals, vary a great deal, but there is a form of success that must ever speak volumes to the observant human

There recently died in a little town a woman by the name of Mary M. Smith, who had lived her three score years and then died sudddenly and peacefully, firm in the faith of the Christian which had sustained her during all of her hard life. She was married when little more than a child and was the mother of five children. When the cruel war between the states began she bade her husband God speed in his departure to fight for his country a robust man, and she welcomed him back at the close of hostilities, a perfect wreck. That husband and two children died in Kentucky, and the woman and three children came on and made a new home in the bounding west.

This woman was not an educated woman, and this world seemed big and cruel and lonesome to her as she drove her wagon across the country with her little calldren, but she pushed on to the little town where she finally made her home. She had neither money or friends, but she began to work, and far into the dark night her lamp shed its rays as she labored and struggled on with the burden that would have crushed many masculine souls. Her children were taught by her example that work is the glory of man, and time has proven her wisdom.

When this lone woman had been in the little town for a year she assisted in the organization of its first church, and from the pitiful earnings of her lonely and toilsome life she gave what she could for the support of the Gospel. Never was she too poor or too weary to do something for the cause of the Master, and never was she too miserable in the contemplation of her own hard lot to extend help and comfort to others. She was a nurse for all the sick around and about her, a mother for numerous motherless children, and no human being ever heard her tired lips utter one word of genuine complaint.

This woman was entitled to a pension from the government for the wreck it had made of her protector, but as usual in such cases, justice traveled on tardy wings. Finally, the pension and back pay was granted and there was enough of it to provide a comfortable and beautiful home, and the wolf no longer howled about the humble cabin door as in the older days. In her prosperity she neld fast to the simple faith that sustained her during her trying days, and she was the same kind neighbor, the same efficient help to the sick and distressed as when her own life was aimost a burden. And when she come to die she turned even as a child to its father to the Omnipotent God who had never gone out of her heart, and she passed into that great and perfect peace which surpasseth all under-

During the forty years that the little town in which come into its streets and have gone out into the world. Some of those people are rich today; some have power In the world; some are famous, but none have succeeded in life more truly than this hard working, strong Marted widow, in her simple unwavering faith in a Savior and a friend who keeps her to the end. For she kept her vows to Him, and He has kept His promise to her.

Life after all is successful only as success is service to one's fellows. All the rest is crashing brass and

tinkling cymbals. We must revise our views of life and its meaning, if we are to go forward in this world. We must learn that money marks nothing good, in and of itself; we must know that the rich man is successful only as his riches make him a servant of mankind. There is no failure so utter, so despicable, so tragic as that of the man who has traded his soul for his money, and goes wandering blindly and aimlessly over the earth, trying to buy peace in his conscience with money. "God make us all useful," we should pray, and

leave the reward to Him. Success is not what all people believe it to be. There is much in this life that is classed as success and ap-Peers successful on the surface that is anything else but what it appears to be. There are many kinds of success, including successes that do not succeed, Put the greatest success that can be called to mind is that of a simple form, where the lucky one has stuck close to the faith of his simple childhood.

IMMIGRANTS COMING TO TEXAS

Never before in the history of the state has a greater influx of immigration been witnessed, and the railways giving low rates are being taxed to supply the necessary equipment to move the people who are coming to Texas. The following from the Kansas City Star illustrates the manner in which the people of older states are turning to the new giant of the south-

Today was homeseekers' day at the Union depot. Every train from the east brought in bronze-faced farmers traveling from points a day's journey from Kansas City to the land of promise in the west and southwest. They came in extra cars attached to the regular trains and in special trains. From the Kansas City gateway they departed in as many different directions as they entered the city.

"Where are you going, pardner?" a bearded young farmer asked, speaking to another man in the throng. "If this crowd lets me git anywhere," the answer came, "I'm going down in the Panhandle, You see, there were three of us boys and when we came of age pa give each of us eighty acres. I got as pretty a piece of Illinois bottom land as you most ever see. But my wife and I 'lowed that if we sold our eighty the money we get for it would buy a mighty lot of land down in the Panhandle. And we sold out. Got \$80 an acre for the land, too. We brought two children along. We got money to buy land. By the time tae children get big enough to go to school we'll have school house. We won't be lonesome. Some of our neighbors are down there already, and more of 'em are coming. I don't know that it is exactly God's country we are going to, but it looks pretty good to

It was a typical case. Hundreds of farmers are speeding westward today from Kansas City. They have sold their farms in the east, many of them. They will be buying implements in the Kansas City market before long and later the Kansas City grain men and the stockyards will be reaping the product of the land the settlers of the west and southwest are buying. Some are going to the rich lands in Oklahoma, and the Indian Territory, some to the Pecos valley in New Mexico, others to the new land opening around Amarillo and Hereford on the Santa Fe: the Rock Island is carrying hundreds to the country around Stratford and Dalhart in Texas; eastern Colorado is the destination of some and others are going to Arkansas. The Frisco and the Missouri, Kansas & Texas are taking many to points on their lines in the

And those sturdy sons of the older states are making no mistake in coming to Texas. This is a state of glorious opportunities, and the men who are now casting their lot with us are not only taking advantage of those opportunities for themselves, but they are placing their children in line for such advantages in the future as they could not hope to obtain in the older states. They may have to submit to a few discomforts and inconveniences in the beginning, but in Texas development is rapid and the tide of civilization steadily extending until already it is knocking at the boundary line which separates the state from

The Panhandle and West Texas are catching the bulk of these newcomers, but all over the state they are making themselves seen and felt. Land values are booming-crawling up to \$18 and \$20 per acre where they were \$1 and \$2 a few years ago, and the Texas land owners are growing wealthy through their ability to sell their surplus holdings at these advanced

TALKING ABOUT TEXAS

The Baltimore Sun has been focussing its rays on the state of Texas recently, and has been able to draw the following deductions:

The fat hog is ripe in Texas.

Fort Worth attributes its prosperity to hustle. Dallas is determined to sue Secretary Wilson for

damages if he finds its meat embalmed. Texas don't know what to get at now that elec-

San Antonio is upsetting all its impure milk. Waco wants to forget politics and turn its attention

And the Sun is correct in the assertion that the fat hog is always ripe in Texas. The great packing houses located in Fort Worth provide a ready and profitable market for every ripe hog that can be produced in all this broad state. And the Fort Worth market is today paying better prices for ripe porkers than any other market in the whole United States.

The Sun is also correct in the assertion that Fort Worth attributes her prosperity to hustle. Fort Worth today has the greatest hustle on her of any city in the southwest. There are millions of dollars being expended here in the erection of new buildings of the most approved modern type, and prosperity is written in bold letters on the very sky that overhands the proudest and fastest growing city in the state.

And Texas does know what to get at, now that the election is over. She is preparing to build factories and develop industrial enterprise as was never before undertaken in the southwest. Two big cotton factories and two big cement factories just added to Fort Worth.

constitute but a marker for what is coming. Dallas, San Antonio and Waco are also busy-watching with greedy eyes the progress that is being made by Fort Worth and wondering how such things can be possible during the torrid dog days.

There is considerable comment among Texas cattlemen on the action of the Kansas City Livestock Exchange in suspending two commission firms as members of that body, on account of their connection with the recently organized co-operative company shaped up by the cattlemen. While the new company was organized to fight the regular members of the various exchanges of the country where prices have been advanced, it was not expected the war would be opened resort to such open methods. Cattlemen say that it looks like a deep-seated determination to freeze out the new organization from the start but predict that methods will be devised by which the co-operative company can do business at all the markets. As the new company has the backing of all the livestock organizations in the southwest, it is expected that no effort will be spared to overcome all obstacles that may be placed in its way. Fort Worth is to have

at a later date, but nothing has yet been intimated as to the reception it will meet when it undertakes to do business on this market.

LET EVERYBODY HELP.

This is the week when a special effort will be made to raise all of Fort Worth's expected contribution to the permanent organization of a fat stock show association and the erection of a building here, in which this big annual event may be held.

Everybody in Fort Worth who knows what it means to live in the livestock market center of the southwest; what it means to have packing houses here which contribute to the prosperity, not only of Fort Worth, but all Texas as well; knows or ought to know the advantages to come from having such an organization and such a building as is contemplated. The committee appointed to secure subscriptions ought to have the readlest response ever given a committee which has worked for the good of Fort Worth and Texas. Let everybody help.

The indications are good for the raising of the \$50,000 undertaken as a guaranty of the Fat Stock Show, and which is to insure the building of the finest exposition building in the southwest in this city. The matter is in the hands of men who are pushing it, and who are determined there shall be no failure. If Fort Wort's raises half the amount required it is believed the outside livestock interests will quickly respond with the other half, and prominent cattlemen, not only of Texas, but the entire southwest, are manifesting a lively interest in the success of the undertaking, which all declare will be of advantage to every section of the

The politicians have already begun to move on Dallas, and the schemes that are now being schemed over there will prove futile. The will of the people will prevail in the approaching state convention and it will be found it is the will of the people that Bell shail be nominated.

Congressman Burleson of the Austin district filed his campaign expense account the other day, and it amounted to just exactly 85 cents. It is evident from this that garden seed are still legal tender in the Aus-

That bank robber run out of the building by a bank porter in Amarillo and later captured in a railroad culvert where he had taken refuge, was not the real thing. He was doubtless only figuring on how it would feel to be a genuine safe cracker.

Fort Worth business men should shape up a handsome premium for the first bale of new cotton that is marketed here, and there should be no let up in the effort that is being made to build up here a great cotton market.

Southwest Texas has already marketed over 5,000 bales of cotton and the cotton season is getting quit lively in that portion of the state. In north Texas only a few stray bolls are yet opening.

The Fort Worth market is paying better prices for

County conventions all over Texas have passed

hogs than any other market in the country, and that fact should stimulate the production of porkers in Fort

ringing resolutions indorsing William J. Bryan, and the state convention at Dallas will do the same thing in the most approved manner.

Bryan is now in Rome with his family, and in order to call the turn on his other admirers. The Telegram hastens to the front with the assertion that he is the noblest Roman of them all.

It is a wonderful system of finance they have in Chicago. And there seems to be work there at all times for a very sharp bank inspector.

The report again comes from Russia that the czar is about to abdicate, but if he will hold on just a little bit longer such procedure will doubtless become wholly unnecessary.

The claim is made for the Farmers' Union that it has elected a majority of the members of the state legislature. If this is true, it cuts no ice, for with a majority of the members from the ranks of the legal profession it has been impossible to frame laws that are capable of clear construction, and the farmers can do as well as this at least. Brains and business sense and honesty of intent are much needed as legislative assets. -San Antonio Light.

If the farmers of the state could succeed in filling the legislature with more men of their class and retiring some of the army of fledgling attorneys that usually roost in the state capital, it would result in fewer and simpler state laws.

. . . .

The Waco Times-Herald charges that the Hon, Jonathan Lane of Houston Burchardized the Hon. C. K. Bell of Fort Worth. The Times-Herald has the situation sized up about right. Mr. Lane lost more votes for Bell than all of Bell's other friends could possibly make for him.-Sherman Register.

Those who opposed Gillesple in the congressional which combined tended to prevent him from obtaining first place. The first of these was the interference of Bailey and Culberson; the second was the championship of Jonathan Lane in south Texas, and the third was the running of those special trains to Denison and Waco, which were so generally misrepresented. But it will all be wiped out at the Dallas convention.

. . . . The solid liquor vote and a big majority of the Red Necks and Hill Billies of Texas are for Colquitt for governor, and if they don't land the persimmon at the Dallas convention we shall be very much surprised. As our friend H. W. Vaughan would say, the liquor men are very "astute;" while the buildog tenacity of the havseeders is proverbial. "Booze and Buttermilk" will probably be the democratic campaign slogan in Texas this year, and there will be fun and enthusiasm all along the line.—Texarkana Courier.

The Red Necks and Hill Billies seem to have been pretty strong for Tom Campbell, with favors also distributed among the other candidates. Buttermilk is a good beverage for all Texas democrats. It is "powerful filling."

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A humorous state of affairs exists in every county in Oklahoma. There are hundreds of men running for office before the office has been created.-Gainesville

That is not so bad as the Texas plan of running for an office two years before there is a vacancy. In Oka branch of this co-operative commission company lahoma the office is much nearer at hand.

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THE REPUBLICAN VIEW.

The Hearst boom for governor of New York seems to be steadily growing in spite of the opposition of Aiton B. Parker, and other Democrats of his stripe. The prediction is freely made that Hearst will be the next governor of that state.-Fort Worth Tele-

The opposition of Alton B. Parker will not hurt Hearst a hair. It may keep a few out of the Hearst ranks at the first, but it will add thereto more than it will take away. Hearst is endorsed by all the elements of the state democracy that give his candidacy strength and the opposition of Parker will only emphasize the friendship of the great body of the party in that state. Hearst as the next candidate of the Democracy of New York for governor is assured almost beyond controversy, but Hearst as the next governor of that state is another proposition. New York is not Texas, where a Democratic nomination is certain to be followed by the election of the nominee to office.—San Antonio Light. ***** * * *****

OLD NEWSPAPER MAN LANDS

The Fort Worth Telegram says: "Friends of E. G. Senter are pleased with his winning of the senatorial race in Dallas county, for Senter is a real man of the people. He has been in the thickest of the political fight in this state for years and has rendered the party some invaluable services. Senter is one of the new members who will make good at Austin."

Senter spent several years in Fort Worth as editor and a busy newspaper man, a career he started out in here at Austin. He is sure to "make good" as a senator and will be heard from .- Austin Tribune.

*** * * *** THE WAIL OF DESPERATION

It seems hard to convince the Campbell people that their man is not already nominated, but they will probably learn things at the Dallas convention .-- Fort Worth Telegram.

Well, if he isn't already nominated, pray tell us who is. Surely not Mr. Bell, the tail-ender. It is this same dogged determination that will make the Campbell men go into the convention determined that their man shall get a square deal there. The people gave him one.-Sherman Register. \diamond \diamond \diamond

WERE SOLID AGAINST COLQUITT

The people of Hidalgo county are to be congratulated on the fact that they were unanimously in favor of the best man for governor. They voted as the people of all Texas should have voted.-Fort Worth Tele-

The methods employed to bring about absolute unanimity in the choice of the voters of the county referred to will hardly appeal to voters in other sections of the state as being worthy of imitation. The Telegram to the contrary notwithstanding.-Houston

DRIFTOFPOLITICS

SENATORIAL BOSSISM IN TEXAS

One of the ablest of the Democratic newspapers of Texas is the Fort Worth Daily Telegram. The Telegram made a gallant fight for Judge Charles K. Bell and The Telegram resents senatorial interference. It "The Telegram regrets very much that Senator Bai-

ley has seen fit to take sides in the gubernatorial contest that has been so warmly waged in Texas for several months, and like the Journal, The Telegram believes if Bailey had taken this position earlier in the campaign it would have proven a very strong factor in developing some trouble for him in his candidacy for re-election. The people of Texas are getting more and more resentful of interference in state affairs by members of congress. The dominant idea among the masses is that members of congress have enough to do in looking after the affairs of their own positions without coming into the heat and rancor of a state campaign and undertaking to tell the voters whom they should support for governor. One trouble with Bailey is that he has been petted and humored by the Democratic party with suggestions of the presidential nomination and other forms of excessive adulation until he begins to imagine that he has the Texas Democracy under his thumb and is in position to do just as he pleases. He has apparently forgot the fate that overtook the Lion of the Tribe of Judah-Roger Q. Mills-who while occupying the position of United States senator undertook to set himself above the people and carry out his own ideas as to how certain things should be done. And Bailey with all of his boasted popularity, has no greater hold upon the affection of the people of Texas than Mills had just prior to his downfall. The feeling against senatorial interference is growing. It is becoming so pronounced that even the Dallas Times-Herald, published at the home of Senator Charles A. Culberson, denounces it

Yes, the Times-Herald resents official bossism in any form and senatorial bossism has about run its course in the United States. The senatorial bosses should hands off. The people should rule in Texas and unless all signs fail they are going to rule in Texas.-Dallas Times-Herald.

SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY

When you try to be funny what an awful mess you make of it. When a man talks about his flirtations he is not

In getting along with people there is a good deal

in being so busy you haven't time to disagree with So long as a man's wife is living, you can always bet that if he had a chance he would never marry

A clever mimic would be good company were it not for the feeling that he is also a clever minic behind

Every passenger riding on a train through an agricultural country claims to know more about farming than he really does .- Atchison Globe.

A FALL FROM GRACE EXPECTED A Wilkesbarre man, who drives a city sprinkling

cart, has just fallen heir to a large estate in Europe. It's a cinch he won't be on the water wagon long.-Brooklyn Times,

PAY FOR SATISFACTION The American public is so tickled by the conviction

of members of a local ice company in Toledo that it pays a higher price than ever for its ice supply without a murmur.—Butte Inter-Mountain.

THE KING OF CANYON

(By A. W. Grant.)

I have just finished a journey 3,200 miles long see a hole in the ground. True, it is an unusual that tempted the trip and it is worth many more ti 3.000 miles going to see. It is a mile deep, in places more than ten miles across, and its irres shape is stretched out more than 200 miles across surface of an Arizona plateau from 6,000 to 7,000 at the level of the sea.

The hole is called the grand canyon of the Cole from the Colorado river, which twists a tortuous over the canyon's bottom for its entire length many to avoid confusion, call it the grand canyon Arizona. Perhaps the last name is better.

At San Antonio I told a Texan I expected to the the grand canyon of the Colorado and he askeds

"Will you stop at Pike's Peak?" Another tourist dently had the canyon mixed up with the Royal of Colorado, for he asked about running around Georgetown loop on the way there.

There seems to be much careless ignorance about the canyon of Arizona, which is the greatest natural was der of its kind in the world. The combined canyone gorges and chasms of the Andes, Himalayas, Rocki and Selkirks do not equal it, yet many American people are as poorly informed about it as the man who thought it somewhere in the vicinity of Pike's Peak As a thumb nail scratch on the rind of an orange so is the canyon to the surface of this world, yet ! is a scratch such as could have been made by no hand smaller than that which fashioned the universe itself If Mars is inhabited and its dwellers ever get a new view of the earth's surface through their telescopes the grand canyon will be one of the first things to attract their attention. There is nothing else like it anywhere in the world.

Writers, poets and orators have vainly striven and will ever strive for a descriptive imagery which may convey to the minds of those who have never seen. something of the canyon's grandeur.

Not Like a Wound.

One of the most eloquent American lecturers has described it as "Nature wounded unto death and lying stiff and ghastly with a gash 200 miles long and a mile deep in her bared breast, from which is flowing fast a stream of life blood called the Colorado river"but the description falls far short of the reality. The soft summer haze which bathes the lofty buttes risin from the river's brink; the fleeting clouds whose playing shadows chase each other from crag to cliff and butte to spire; the circling hawks far below the level of the rim, lazily soaring in an atmosphere which even a zephyr seldom stirs-all these suggest nothing ghastly, nothing of a wound. Nature herself has smoothed with the aid of time and the elements, the rough edge of the cliffs and has mantled the sides with cedar and pinon. Brilliantly hued flowers grow to the edge and down the sides wherever earth enough has give a foothold. Chipmunks play about the sandstone cliffs, scampering up and down the smooth sides in apparent challenge to the dizzy depths beneath. Rabbits browse up to the very brink of the gorge and on the northern side, never yet fully explored, deer stand silhouetted against the pines and yuccas and look with fearless eyes at the gulfs beneath their feet. If Mature ever had a horror of her "wound," surely & was forgotten long ago.

There is a two-story hotel on the southern edge of the canyon at its widest expanse—thirteen miles. From the front wall of the hotel plaza to look down the canyon is striking, but not awe-inspiring.

One begins to calculate how easily, with a 200-foot lariat, and a stout companion, he might descend the cliff, fastening the rope to the pinon trees for support What looks to be the bottom of the canyon, the visitor is told, is only a plateau, the surface of which is 1.300 feet above the river's brink.

Next morning the visitor, after deciding that the socalled rigors of the canyon trail are easy, takes a walk up the canyon's rim and looks back toward the site of the hotel where he stood the night before.

He sees a sheer wall, 3,000 feet from crest to bottom. It is so steep that the hotel at its rim looks like a ten-cent piece lying on the edge of a dining room table Then the visitor begins to get a slight grasp of the canyon's size. But he never gets more than a slight grasp, for there has never yet been a mind that could

Guides who have been staying at the canyon to years have the enthusiasm of school boys over ne methods of comparison, by which the great depth an tremendous distances can be realized, but nothing has ever been found which answers the purpose so well a trip from the rim down to the river. It is seven and a half miles from the hotel and the total descent 4,500 feet. Consider then an air line from the can rim to the plateau 3,100 feet below is less than the miles, and that all the rest of the five miles spent the trail is used in zig-zagging across the face of the cliffs, and some idea of the trail's wonders

Descent Easy for Mules.

It is a hard descent, but not particularly de Mules go up and down every day, walking careful along the edge nearest the chasms beneath. To be rider this habit looks like an attempt of the mule. get him dizzy, but the mule is wiser than he Nearest to the edge of the chasm is the least soll the trail is therefore least likely to be slippery. So mules take to the edge and cling there like the eaves and all the efforts of the riders to get mounts closer to the sheltering sides of the cl

But one thing will make the mule change his and that is the sight of food. He will be amble ly down a headlong grade when suddenly watchful eye there appears a clump of tooths on the side of the cliff ahead. The mule stops, the rider may kick, shout and beat. The mule's is such that the rider is poised far ahead and ently in imminent danger of being dropped mule's head into the guif beneath.

Then the mule turns slowly on the narrow ancing himself with the skill of a stack-wire until both hind heels are as near to the of the chasm as possible.

The mule's tail is slowly twitching back and over a gulf maybe a thousand feet deep, but the is thinking of his cedar lunch. What the rider of no concern to him. Slowly the mule stretches up limber neck, bites off a cedar tuft, and then, the rider imagines himself sliding off backwards the precipice, the mule slowly turns and continu journey down the trail,

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as the rest of the world is concerned.

"Mr. Root's speech on Pan-Americanism is a bold, manly, and carefully prepared statement of the policy of the United States. I do not think the success of one party or another in the national elections of the United States can or will change the final result. Mr. Root's program is attractive, and from the viewpoint of the statesman none can take exception to the program of Pan-Americanism as it is outlined in his speech last Tuesday night. I am optimistic enough to read this speech as part of the movement toward a peaceful co-operation on the part of the whole civi-

"When Europe was under the sway of the Roman empire, a representative system was once on the point of being set up in Lyons. After Charlemagne, the church and the empire were frequently represented in those great councils of Christendom, which so stirred the fancy of poets and politicians. The Holy Roman empire gave for a time the appearance, if not the substance, of unity to western Europe. The 'grand design' of Henry IV of France and Elizabeth of England was on the point of being accomplished, when Henry fell to the dagger of an

assassin. "If international councils and diets drawn from so many different realms and principalities could be brought together hundreds of years ago, when roads were so bad and communications so slow, political co-operation on a world-wide scale should obviously be far more easy at the present time. The mechanical difficulties, at any rate, have practically disappeared with the inventions of steam transit and electrical transmission."

John Burns and His Parks

John Burns, the picturesque member of the cabinet and president of the local government board, is a careful statistician on everything connected with the advancement of labor and those things which affects the interests of the working people of London. Reviewing the progress made in the last eighteen years, Mr. Burns, who takes particular pride in the parks of London, pointed out to me today that eighteen years ago the council started with 40 open spaces and an acreage of 2,000. At the present time they have 120, which cover almost 6,000

bank holiday, there were only forty charges at the local police court, a number which years ago might easily have been exceeded in a fashionable dinner party of three score.

A Royal Scandal From Rome

A royal scandal comes from Rome. It seems that the marriage celebration in 1897 between Prince Fabrizio Massimo and Donna Beatrice de Bourbon, daughter of Don Carlos, has not been particularly happy, and for a considerable time past the disputes of this aristocratic couple have been much discussed. No surprise, consequently, was occasioned by the recent announcement that a judicial separation had been arranged in Rome and that the princess was to have custody of the four children of the marriage, all of whom are girls.

At the time, few or no particulars

acres. The importance of this progress can only be measured by the effect it will have on the children in the future and by the counter-attractions to the "public house" which were thus provided. With 300,000 people in Battersea Park and on Clapham Common last

of the precise circumstances which rendered a separation necessary were given, but they are now forthcoming in an interview granted by the princess. She stated that the peace of her married life had been disturbed by the continual infidelities of Prince Fabrizio, who appears to have taken little account of the considerations

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due to his own family, which is con-Ware's Black Powder nected with the house of Savoy, or of the respect due to the royal lady whom he had wedded. His various intrigues were brought to his wife's knowledge by anonymous letters, and the proofs of his unfaithfulness distressed her so greatly that she once attempted suicide months ago by

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throwing herself into the Tiber. Channel Tunnel Scheme Revived

The channel tunnel scheme has been revived, and I understand there is good reason to believe the promoters have the support of statesmen on both sides. The entente cordiale has progressed to such an extent that, in France at least, the idea is hailed with much enthusiasm. M. Albert Sartraux, the famous French engineer, puts out the following three essential reasons for the building of the tunnel: From the economic point of view the two countries would derive great advantages from a passage beneath the channel

Politically, the execution of the scheme seems to come within the program of the entente cordiale. Technically, the most redoutable difficulties have been surmounted by the progress of science. Modern en-

gineers know no obstacles. The scheme will, however, meet with tremendous opposition in the English house of commons when it comes up for discussion. The house of commons in 1883 defeated, by 222 votes to 84, the proposition to read the bill a second time.

John Lawrence Toole Dead

John Lawrence Toole is dead. A decade ago, had he died in harness, as did Henry Irving, popular sentiment might have found for the great playactor a public funeral and a niche in Westminster. Less than fifteen years ago Toole had no rival except Henry Irving. These two contemporaries floated side by side on the highest tide of popular affection and admiration. One was a peer among the tragedians; the other a peer among comedians. They were friends. Their friendship was that rare thing found where two great hearts are joined in the bonds

of such affection. Ten years ago Toole's health failed. and he retired. His system broken by forty years of overwork, he was unable to rally from the shock of the death of his wife. Then it was Henry Irving who was first by the side of his old comrade, and Henry Irving, towering at the very zenith, never once forgot the friend whose light had gone out and who was slowly disappearing from the field of active things, now merely an object of curiosity when he was wheeled in his chair on the pier at Brighton. When Henry Irving's body was carried from his home in Picadilly to its last resting place and the actor's pinnacle of fame and recognition-Westminster Abbey -two wreaths only lay upon the coffin-one from Queen Alexandra, the other from John Lawrence Toole.

The older theater-goers of America will remember Toole and perhaps recall the presence of the irresistible American while they pay a tribute to a great artist and a true-hearted gentleman. England has not yet found a successor to John Lawrence Toole on the comedy stage.

Hackett Going to America

James K. Hackett is in London with Mary Mannering (Mrs. Hackett). Mr. Hackett announces that he will open his season in New York with the first American production of the successful English farce, "The Little Stranger," by Michael Morton. "The Little Stranger" was one of the greatest successes of the year in London, where, at the Criterion Theater, it enjoyed a long run of popularity. The original English company, including Edward Garrett, who played the title role in London in this farce, will return with Mr. Hackett in a few days and will later tour all the principal cities of the country.

Thirty "American Beauties"

London is paying much attention to a party of thirty American beauties, who arrived in this country about a week ago. They are prize winners in the great beauty competition organized by the Courier-Journal of Louisville, Ky. The queen of the party, says the Daily Mirror, is Miss Ora E. Hazliff, a very pretty girl of twenty, who came out first in the

Regatta Week at Cowes

At all the Southampton yards there is great activity in the fitting out of every available vessel for the Cowes week, and there bids fair to be a record attendance of yachtsmen at this popular festival, which promises to equal any of its predecessors in every

The contributions to the regatta fund have been most generous, and among the chief donors are the king and queen of England, the king and queen of Spain, who, by the way, are now at Cowes; the prince and princess of Wales, the Empress Eugenie, and Princess Henry of Battenberg, the latter of whom has already returned to the island and taken up her residence at Osborne cottage, where she will entertain largely during the regatta

OLD STATUE FOUND

Figure of Geni Is Unearthed Near Kairauan. Special Cable to The Telegram.

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discovery has just been made by some workmen engaged in excavating on a privating property about forty-five miles southwest of Kairouan in Tunis. They have laid bare four rooms paved with magnificent mosaics in a perfect state of preservation.

The first room floor is laid out in a geometrical design and is of very great inteerst. The second room, which is the most important, is eliptical in shape, the mosaic work being in a remarkable state of preservation. There are three figures surrounded by an ornamental framework of palm leaves. In the center sits a winged geni holding a palm in one hand. The branch rests upon the floor between his knees and extends some distance above his head. Before him is a table on which rests a large vase. He is dressed in a red toga, his arms are bare, and ornamented with bracelets. Beside him stand a figure of Minerva, leaning against a lance, which she holds with her left hand, with the, which is posed upon her hip, she holds up the drapery of her garment.

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Frenchman Says Wives of Sultan Becoming Uninteresting. (Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.)

(BY PAUL VILLIERS.) PARIS, August 11.-Monsier Pierre Loti, the celebrated writer of novels dealing with oriental subjects and the darling of all novel reading French women, has just published a sensational book entitled "Les Disen-chantes," whic his a faithful picture of modern harem life in Turkey. The author declares that the nerghile, the interminable divans, the baggy trousers, the sweetmeats and all the other things which are asso-

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Who expect to attend some College, University, Business College or any other educational institution this fall, will find it to their interest to send their name or the names of anyone else they know of who expect to attend, to Educational Editor

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ciated in the western mind with harems, have disappeared. He declares mmoral novels that their French sisters do; that they dress just like the women of other cities in Europe and are becoming commonplace and uninteresting to a degree. He reports conversations which he has himself heart in Turkish homes and they are startles. French society is buying the book as fast as it can be supplied by the booksellers. It is the literary sensation of the year.

FEAR BOLL WORMS

Cotton in Ellis County Slightly Damaged by Insects Special to The Telegram.

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Aug. 11.-Complaints of boll worms are coming in from some sections of the county. So far as known their ravages have been confined to a limited area in each community and no serious damage has yet resulted. As a whole the prospects for a large crop are very encouraging. Many fields have more than enough grown bolls to yield a half bale to the acre. Cotton is opening in some portions of the county, but none has yet been picked. The gins of the county are being overhauled and put in shape for a long run. It is expected that ginning will be commenced about Sept. 1.

TOOK OWN LIFE

Man Suicides Rather Than Go Into Liquor Business

Special to The Telegram. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 11.-Ernest Steinhardt, 57 years of age, rather than engage again in the liquor business against his wife's wishes, ended his life in the Merchants' hotel today. He took chloroform. His family lives at 205 West Seventy-eighth street, New

York. Five sealed envelopes were found in the room. One was addressed to Mrs. E. Steinhardt, supposed to be his wife, who had led him to quit traveling for liquor houses.

Employes of the company for which Steinhardt recently traveled say no doubt his suicide was caused by his unwillingness to hurt his wife by returning to the business she despised. He had failed at everything he tried since he left the only business he

Traces Manifestos

By Associated Press. MOSCOW, Aug. 11.—The police have discovered in a neighboring village a secret printing establishment of the revolutionary league, where the Viborg and Terejioki manifestos to the army and navy have been printed. It is learned that among the members of the revolutionary committee recently arrested in Moscow was Mme. Efrenoff, who is said to have been chief of the central organization of social revolutionists and the peasants' league of the Moscow district. Fifty workmen agitators were expelled yesterday from Moscow.

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Aeronaut Tries New 1

THIRTY FEET

Park Policeman Told

Special Cable to The Telegram.

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Neuilly-St. James. Santos

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BY PAUL VILLIE

Conquering the

He Invents an Entirely Waterproof Varnish, Spoils Cudahy's Ice Crop and Does Well for Himself

BY STRICKLAND W. GILLILAN. Sitting in a hotel at Valentine, Neb. where the other traveling men and had a magnificent and uninterrupted view of the town standpipe and the photograph gallery next door, we listened earnestly to the breathless silence that prevailed over about 3,-000 square miles of territory in the vicinity. It was so still that you could hear the springs creak as the Niobrara river, a mile away, turned uneasily in

Then out of the holy hush that was becoming unbearable, spoke up my friend, The Liar, and the rest of us were too exhausted and depressed to "The way the weather's hottin' up at

the present writin'," he began as he pulled a straw out of the hotel whisk broom and started to use it for a toothpick, "reminds me of my icepreservin' scheme that didn't do me no good except in a undirect way. "I was workin' at Omaha then, for old man Cudahy. I had charge of th' icin' department for the big packery. That was before Pat Crowe and Upton Sinclair had come into publicity and made trouble for Cudahy and other packers. I had a brother who worked in a big chemical institution in Chicago, and he was great on experimentin'. When I got my vaca-tions, instead of hikin' for th' hills an' wastin' my time restin', I went an' stayed with Charley in Chi., an' tinkered around th' little lab'ratory he had rigged up in his room. I learned considerable on my own hook, an' got so dippy about the work that I wouldn't do nothin' else if I could get at that

"But in that last vacation I spent with Charley I had got in my fatal work on the discovery I'd been dreamin' about. I had been dubbin' around with linseed oil, shellac, an' some other ingregiences that's secret, because I can't remember 'em, and tryin' always to see what combinations I could make of 'em. At last I found a mixture that was plumb, teetotally water proof. Test it and test it as I would, it was bound to make good. When I went away I was so took up with that idea that I went to the depot and got on the Lake Shore train for Elkhart instead of the Rock Island train for

bunch o' dope, an' Charley had to club

me off to Omaha when my time was

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"I had a lot of the stuff with me in packages, and when I got back at work I kep' on experimentin'. I wasn't ever one to go off half cocked. I am like one of these revolvers you see advertised-'hammer the hammer,' etc. -had to be sure I was right before I would take the rest of Crockett's advice. The stuff stood the test of two months without ever leakin' a solitary drop of the water I kept constant applied to it.

"Then I was ready to spring it. I ot a chance to speak to old man Cudahy in his private office, and I told him what I proposed to do, in about the pursuing languages:

"T've got a scheme here, Mister Cudahy, that will save you thousands and thousands of dollars every year in sawdust and ice. I have invented a plumb watertight varnish that will make the cakes of ice impervious to wet and will keep them from evaporatin' and meltin'. Incased in a shell of my varnish, a cake of ice will last twice as long with half the sawdust packin'. I'll furnish the varnish at cost to you the first year, provided you agree to pay me the second year what you save in ice. I consider that a fair proposition, Mister Cudahy, and don't see how you can see it in any other light.'

"Now the old man had a good deal of confidence in me. I hadn't never told him no lies, an' they's nothin' like a record o 'truthfulness to establish a man's credit.

"Well, t' make a short story shorter,

he agreed, an' I got busy with my arrangements for the next winter's icepackin' time. I manufactured enough of th' varnish to cover th' entire output or input, which ever you'd call it. an' stored it where it would be kep safe from thieves. I aimed to put it as near as I could guess to where th' Missoury would be the next winter. That's one disadvantage of workin' with th' Missoury river. A feller never knows where t' look fer it. He can go to sleep at night among the rag-weeds on its muddy bank, an' wake up in the morning several miles from it, right out in th' open perrary. If they's a rain or a specially heavy doo' th' ol' stream will just everlastin'ly shift her moorin's an' be in another bed 'afore you could ship yer oars an' follow with a row boat. "Well, when th' ice crop come, she

was a corker. In a single night ice four feet thick froze in th' swiftest current. Th' cold come on sudden, too. Why, a feller from th' packin' house had a team up to their bellies in th' stream norses' noses 'fore they could pull loose to breath an' hel' 'em till th' Feberrary thaw. Honest.

"I got my cutters busy sawin' th' ice into big cubes handy for packin' an' before each cube was packed it was give a good thick coat of my water-proof varnish. They dried instant, an' we soon had a comfy lot of ice stored safely, with a small allowance o' sawdust for each icehouse. I was terrible proud of my invention, an' told old man Cudahy that I had done 'im proud.

"Come spring. We iced up fer awhile on ice that hadn't been treated. Th' old man wanted t' give my scheme the hardest test he could by leavin' it stand some real gingery weather afore openin' it up an' shuckin' it. I was mighty proud of him takin' such an interest in my work an' invention. Th' others around the place was terrible jealous, but they didn't dast to "One June day, when it was so hot

that you could fry aigs on th' pavements, th' old man sent for me. I went around t' his office an' found his wagonette out front. 'Git in, Jim,' he says to me, familiar-like. 'We'll go around and officiate at th' unveilin' of them varnished ice-

bergs o' yours.' "You see, th' ol' man was mighty faseeshus when he took the notion. "I hopped in an' we drove to th' nearest treated icehouse. A workman nade an openin' an' hauled out th' first ice cake. An' I wish you could a' seen it. Th' whole durn cake had melted, but, true to her name an' information on th' billboards, not a drop of it had escaped. She was sloshin around in there, in plain sight, ust like a great big capsule full o' soup. Th' old man turned an' looked at me, an'

furder in. "They did, An' will you believe it, every blame cake o' so-called ice in that blame shootin' match was just a big cube o' water shut in a plate glass cage o' water-proof varnish. "Before th' old man had time t' kill me, I was out o' that rig an' sprintin' as if I'd forgot something at home. I hid for four days afore I had th' courage t' go an' face th' boss an' take my medicine. An' as honest as anything I've told ye he was laughin'

I was barely able t' whisper 'That's

just a outside one. Git at th' ones

me. He hollered out: "'Come in, Jimmy; come in. I've got good news fer ye. I've just sold to Testtube & Bunsen of Chicago th right t' manufacture that water proof varnish for makin' capsules to hold liquid medicines. I was afraid you wouldn't turn up in time t' turn over t' formuler. Cough it up, Jimmy, an' we'll go divvy on th' price.'

fit t' kill the minute he set eyes on

"An', as that was th' chemical firm my brother Charley was workin' for when I invented th' varnish, I had a good laugh on th' boy for th' kiddin' he'd done to me when I was experimentin' in his little stinky, dinky lab'-

QUITS COURT TO PLAY

Judge Adjourns Court and Umpires

Apologizing to the attorney who was presenting his side of the case in an important suit, Federal Judge A. B. Grace today adjourned court and invited all present to repair to the ball park. There he umpired the game between Friar's Point and Arkansas City, en returned to the con the case was resumed. The judge used to own a Cotton States League fran-

By the recent death in Tasmania of Captain Edward Dumaresq, late Eighth Bombay native infantry, the oldest officer in the British army passed away. He was born in 1802 and was consequently 104 years of age at the time of his death. He joined the Indian army as lieutenant in 1818 and was promoted to captain in 1826 and retired on half pay in 1829, seventyseven years ago.

MY FRIEND, THE LIAR FORT WORTH'S GROWING IRON AND STEEL INDUSTRY A REVELATION TO MAN

Since the Fort Worth Iron and Steel Manufacturing Company was Opened Less than Two Years Ago Has Doubled its Capacity Twice, and the Machinery Is Now Going In to Double it Again.

THE BENEFITS OF SUCH AN INSTITUTION TO A GROWING CITY LIKE FORT WORTH CANNOT BE EXAGGERATED .-- IT IS THE DIRECT CAUSE FOR THE LOCAL OF MANY NEW INDUSTRIES HERE

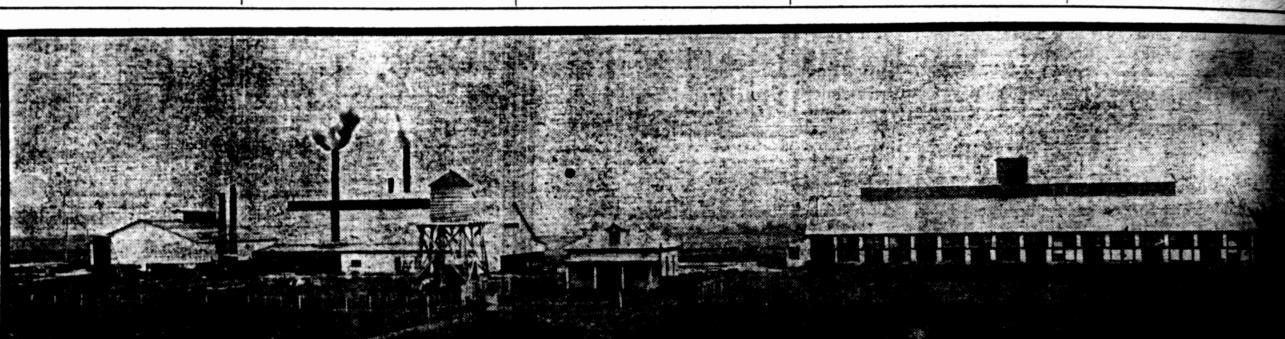
When it was announced less than | J. Rowley, superintendent of the two years ago that Fort Worth was to have an iron and steel rolling mill the wise ones nudged each other and whispered: "Clever scheme." The place where the big buildings of the company are now standing was then nothing but plowed ground. The street cars did not run within a mile

works, has been in the iron and steel business for twenty-five years and in speaking of the future prospects of the iron industry of Texas said he had never in all his experience seen such a good opening or a better chance for development than the one presented to his company. Mr. Rowley made the statement that there is more

Fort Worth as well as anywhere. The | well as in Birmingham, Ala., and there windmill industry is a big one in Texas. There is no reason why the manufacturers should go farther than Fort Worth for their tower iron, rods and sheet metal for the wheels. Millions of feet of cotton ties, the little steel bands used in tieing up cotton bales, are used in the south. They should be supplied by the Fort Worth Iron and Steel Works. As soon as possible the Fort Worth Iron and Steel

is an unlimited supply in the state. The raw material of the Fort Worth Iron and Steel Works consists of scrap iron gathered from all parts of the south, and this, too, has an inexhaustable supply. It is gathered from all parts of the south and makes better iron and steel than the iron ore. This scrap iron is cut up with great shears weighing over fifty thousand pounds, sorted out into the different grades

teen-inch mill of 100 tons a d pacity. This mill consists of a grooved rolls through which ther metal is run and shaped as de The benefits of such an institut the Fort Worth Iron and Steel pany to a growing city like Fort are almost incalculable. It not furnishes a nucleus for a big sub residence and business district, the direct cause for locating new tories here. If the raw material



FORT WORTH IRON AND STEEL MANUFACTURING CO.

of it. The promoters of the new enterprise claimed in their prospectus a big iron works in Fort Worth and predicted that it would only be question of a few years when the ground surrounding the works would be covered with dwellings and business houses for the accommodation of the iron works employes and those dependent upon them for trade. They went ahead and made plats of the ground and offered lots for sale. It was then that the skeptics said the whole thing was a scheme to unload a lot of real estate upon a credulous public. They claimed that the idea of an iron and steel works succeeding in Fort Worth was chimerical and the enterprise would never pay. But it did pay and the promoters and those they interested with them are no longer men looked upon as schemers or victims of the illusions of hope. They are judged as men of sound judgment, gifted with prophetic visions

Today there is over \$200,000 invested in the Fort Worth Iron and Steel tion the capacity has been doubled twice and machinery is now going in to double it again. At the present time the plant is only running during the day, but when the new equipment is ready three eight-hour shifts will be put on and worked twentyfour hours a day. In two or three years the total amount of capital invested will probably reach the halfmillion mark. This statement is based upon the growth in the past and the present demands of the trade. The legitimate field of the Fort Worth Iron and Steel Works extends from South McAlester on the north to the Gulf of Mexico on the south, and from El Paso on the west to Little Rock and Shreveport on the east. Out of seven railroads leading into Fort Worth, six of them are now purchasing all the iron and steel supplies the Fort Worth Iron and Steel Company can furnish. Contractors for the big new buildings now in course of construction in Fort Worth are using the home product. The new building next to the Carnegie library has alone ordered twenty-eight tons. The telephone and telegraph companies of the south make big purchases of cross arm braces here. The big wholesale houses in the Fort Worth territory are patrons of the Fort Worth Iron and Steel Works because they are no longer compelled to carry such

large stocks. Hurry up orders can be

filled promptly from the factory. T.

stove pipe used in Texas than in any other state in the union and yet there is not a pound of sheet metal used in smokestack. The far east at present can alone furnish this material. Texas

Works will be in shape to turn out all the sizes of the material they manufacture now. It must be remembered that the new plant has only been in operation about eighteen months. It tory. Most people have a vague idea

again, mixed in the right proportion to make new iron and steel products. Long narrow strips of iron are again heated and run through machines that stamp them into spikes, nuts and bolts. It looks easy, but if the operator is

not experienced he could ruin a machine in a short time. The Fort Worth Iron and Steel Company has in its employ one of the best spike makers in

stove pipe factories and the m facturers of fron bed steeds fences, smokestacks, cotton ties and most innumerable articles could purchased in this territory, new in tries would spring up in Fort like toad stools. Large industrie attract others and the big works and a foundry now within a half mile of the iron steel plant are instances. The n ment works will alone employ dreds of hands. It is no wond that the plans of the original of South Fort Worth are begin materialize fast. Houses are ning to dot the fields and in a months a new suburb will resem settled city.

Among the newest of the sul residence communities is South Worth, of sister relationship to Hemphill Heights, which was be cently platted off into conver lots along wide streets, wh been newly graveled and well From recommendations given residents of South Hemphill B that community is the local place in all Fort Worth. all the city conveniences, and, all tion are blessed with the q any country home. The Texas Traction Companys Hemphill street car line, south from the city limits, vides the 415 acres comp of the Fort Worth Iron and pany. The greatest po for a resident of South Heights to walk to the car limb blocks. These cars tale the city in Houston street. It has been some time since the

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South Fort Worth, Hemphill Heights, is loo the highest elevations se Worth. There is alway ing in the evening and nice cellent natural drainage creek makes this a meet place to buy a home and "Is the statement true that

sold fifty lots within the months?" was asked Mr. A Fly & Anderson, owners of Worth, last week. "Yes," we have done better than have sold over \$50,000 T the last four menths, and day showing some new

champ race course, going down, right and left, with the of a bird. The balloon is cigar The propeller is in front and GERMANY ALSO Conditions of Slaughter Hou as in America. Special Cable to The Telegram. (Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News & BY MALCOLM CLARK

BERLIN, August 11.-Ever returned from his Norwegia great pressure has been br bear upon the kaiser by a cer of the press, which wants his mand the recall of the Unite consul to Kehl, Joseph I. Britt in a report to Washington bare scandals in German houses and factories and fo The papers declare that th has wiifully and maliciously German industries and that sations are absolutely unformed, hower nothing will happen to the the kaiser is well aware the port mainly consisted of q from the "Strassburger Post revealed abuses similar to bare in Sinclair's "Jungle." ufacturers in question, how be forced out of business, s where Germany is differen

UNEARTH SCAND

Kaiser Will Punish Army Offi Swindled Government Special Cable to The Telegram.

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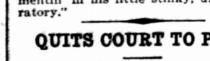
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BERLIN, August 11.-Vier the most successful among afford to go to fashionable places for the "cure." Whena man, and his charged with street begging

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Ball Game

ARKANSAS CITY, Ark., Aug. 11 .-

stove pipe manufacture made this side of Pittsburg. When a new factory goes up in the south it must have a has a number of big fence and fence

these finished products, also increase is most generally known by Fort Worth people as the Nut and Bolt facthat nuts and bolts are manufactured, but they have little or no conception

the world. All of the furnaces burn

INTERIOR VIEW OF FORT WORTH IRON AND STEEL COMPANY'S PLANT, SHOWING MEN AT WORK,

post factories. All of the band iron and angles they use must now be imported into the state. The band iron and angles are raw material for the fence factories and the finished product of the iron and steel works

Wagon tires or anything in the iron line that goes into the manufacture of wagons and buggies can be made in of the real magnitude of the Fort Worth Iron and Steel Works. They have no idea where the raw material comes from and the majority probably think that iron ore is used. As a matter of fact while iron ore is not used by the Fort Worth Iron and Steel Works, there is no reason why it could not be. Mr. Rowley displayed a piece of iron ore from Rusk, Texas, that can be turned into iron products here as

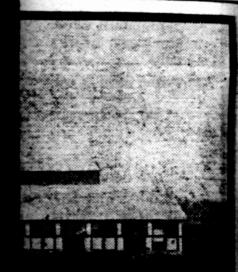
oil and constant streams are continually pouring into them to feed the blaze. The oil is pumped through pipes from a central reservoir on about the same system as a waterworks uses. A trip through the plant is well worth the visit and is an interesting experience. Among the improvements now being made is a new 500-horsepower Corless

engine, a big squeezer and what is

technically known as a three-high six-



AN INTERIOR VIEW OF FORT WORTH IRON AND STEEL PLANT.



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NEWS FROM ALL OVER EUROPE CABLED TO THE TELEGRAM DUMONT TAKES

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TO KITE FLYING

THIRTY FEET LONG

Park Policeman Told Him to Come Down or Would Cause His Arrest

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BY PAUL VILLIERS.

PARIS, August 11.-Santos Dumont has taken to kite flying. He has been trying his new aeroplane, but has not had much luck. The first time he took it out he attached it to his balloon with the intention of towing it around in the air to see how it was going to

The thing refused to leave the ground, where it trailed along for a couple of hundred yards, when Santos got disgusted and took it back to the shed, saying he hadn't room to move around where he was and that he wouldn't take the aeroplane out again til he could find a better place for A couple of days later he took the

ne out to the Bois de Boulogne. time he got nicely started and ling along like a bird when park guard spied him and shouted. come down out o' the sky over grass or I'll have you arrested." er a skim of about three hunred yards the aeroplane came down most upon the irate guard, who with his experiment, without a per permit from the authorities. Brazilian had to fold up his te and take it back to his shed at willy-St. James. Santos is not dis-graged. He will try again. M. Dumont's aeroplane is built on

principle of the Hargrove kite. It over thirty feet in length, and the which are of bamboo with silk stretched over them, . have read of forty feet. It carried a power motor. The propeller and the rudder in front. The pole is of steel, but the frames of poplar, except the wings, bave a frame of bamboo. Dumont has diplomatically ten to kites because he is being eclipsed as a constructor of airships by Comte de la Vaulx. The count tried his latest airship a few days ago. It to ren small compared to Santos outs monster machine, but it is dly manageable. The alleys of the Bole were crowded with fashionable carriages the day that M. de la Vaulx made his last trip. A noticeable ict was that most of the pretty en in the carriages were Amerins. Santos will have to look to his

For eight hours Count de la Vaulx euvered his airship over the Lonnp race course, going up and en, right and left, with the facility a bird. The balloon is cigar shaped. he propeller is in front and the rud-

GERMANY ALSO HIT

Conditions of Slaughter Houses Bad as in America. perial Cable to The Telegram. (Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.)

BY MALCOLM CLARKE. BERLIN, August 11.-Ever since he rned from his Norwegian cruise. reat pressure has been brought to upon the kaiser by a certain part If the press, which wants him to deand the recall of the United States ul to Kehl, Joseph I. Brittain, who a report to Washington had laid are scandals in German slaughter es and factories and foodstuffs. The papers declare that the consul wilfully and maliciously slandered derman industries and that his accum reliably informed, however, that ing will happen to the consul, as er is well aware that his report mainly consisted of quotations from the "Strassburger Post," which realed abuses similar to those laid are in Sinclair's "Jungle." The manfacturers in question, however, will a forced out of business, so here is Germany is different from

UNEARTH SCANDAL

Miser Will Punish Army Officers Who Swindled Government. seisl Cable to The Telegram.

(Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) BY MALCOLM CLARKE. BERLIN, August 11.—The kaiser is urious at the discovery of another reat military scandal, which has relted in the arrest of a number of deers in the colonial troops, who accessed of having swindled the total out of many thousand marks. le said to be involved and has sedered home to defend him-

matter how rotten the whole hir is," the kaiser is reported to have said when the minister of war made his report to him, immediately after he landed at Swinemmende, "it to be investigated to the bottom and nd you, this is not to be any American investigation.' The guilty ones are to be punished no matter how high their rank."

BEGGARS BECOME RICH

Live So High Forced to Take Cure at Watering Resorts. al Cable to The Telegram.

with street begging at a poourt the other day the woman without her husband, who, explained, had gone to Baden for



Special Cable to The Telegram. (Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 11.-Photo shows the wonderfully impressive

hapless commander of the Baltic | ing in citizen's clothing, on the right squadron, annihilated by the Japanese in the battle of Tshushima, was tried by the naval council of war at Cronscene when Admiral Rojestvensky, the stadt. The admiral, who is seen stand-

of the picture, made a profound impression on the court by his manly



Special Cable to The Telegram. liberty is dawning in this country, women are given the same rights as men | that body was dissolved by the czar. and there is probably even now no

i country where woman is as respected as in Russia. The photo shows a ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 11 .- As group of the numerous women reporters who were busy at the duma until

PRESIDENT'S NIECE AIDS CANDY STORE

People Crowd to Buy From Roosevelt's Relative

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

BERLIN, August 11.-The candy business here has received a great boom. Miss Maud Roosevelt Le Vinton, a niece of President Roosevelt, has taken a position as saleswoman in a fashionable candy store and the proprietor is doing a maximum busi-

Recently when Miss Le Vinson called with friends at the store to get some candy she found the proprietor in despair. His German work girls had deserted him and he feared he would have to shut up his shop. "Never!" exclaimed Miss Le Vinson, "what would Americans in Berlin do without their candy? Give me an apron. I'll sell your candy." Much to the scandalization of her friends, Miss Le Vinson was as good as her word and went to work at once. The store is crowded from morn till night, and the President's niece declared that Mr. Roosevelt is right, the strenuous life is the only happy one.

SARAH IN HUFF

Actress Is Angry Because She Was Refused Cross of Legion of Honor. Special Cable to The Telegram.

(Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) BY MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE. PARIS, August 11.-Madame Sarah Bernhardt, in the fastness of her fort at Belle Isle, off the coast of Brittany, is stamping her small feet in a temper over having permitted her friends to place her in a humiliating position. Every year it is rumored that the divine Sarah is to receive the Cross of the Legion of Honor, and

every year she does not get it. However, to obtain the cross it is necessary for the candidate to sign a paper to the effect that it would be welcome. For the first time in her life Madame Bernhardt was persuaded by her friends to put herself in the position of personally applying for the cross, and she has been snubbed by the chancelry of the Legion of Honor. M. Briand, minister of public instruction, who sent up Madame Bernhardt's name as candidate for the dec-

oration, is furious, and M. Dujardin Beaumetz, under secretary of state for fine arts, is equally enraged. Both men are great admirers of Madame Bernhardt's talent, and they declare they will not rest until they overcome the prejudices of the chancelry. The objection is that Madame Bernhardt is not connected with any state subsidized theater and has therefore no call upon the state as a functionary for a decoration. The theatrical profession is not considered in France as a profession at all. If an ac-

consideration from the official world, but otherwise not. The position of the actor in France today, where acting has attained the highest form of perfection, is about that of the "mummers" of Shakes-

tor or an actress is also a teacher they

are entitled to a certain amount of

peare's time. Madame Rose Caron, of the Opera received the cross in the recent distribution of honors, but that is because she belongs to the Grand Opera, which is state subsidized and also because she teaches at the Conserva-toire, which is a state institution.

ALFONSO HAS NO FEAR OF BOMBS

Says He Is Willing for Fate Any Time

Special Cable to The Telegram. (Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) BY MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

PARIS, August 11.-The young king and queen of Spain have arrived at Cowes, where they will assist at the regattas. Next week they will go to Deauville for the races. On English soil they will be perfectly secure. Anarchists of all nations are re-

solved to do nothing in England which would cause them to be turned out of a country which has always shown itself so friendly towards them. But in France we have not shown the same weakness for assassins of royalty. For this reason it is with the greatest obection that France accepts the responsibility of ensuring the safety of the young monarch, who seems the particular target of bomb

All this Alfonso III knows quite well. He has been told so, he has repeatedly been told so, but with the airy indifference of youth he refuses to pay any attention to what is said. and to every remark which is made he answers: "Since I am destined to perish by a bomb or a dagger, what does it matter if I meet my fate a

little sooner, or a little later?" At the other end of Europe Nicholas II is shut up in his palace not daring to leave it by land or sea. Behind him are bombs, and before him torpedos. He is a prisoner to such an extent that the newspapers of his own country never reach him. He is utterly ignorant of what is going on a few miles outside his palace grounds.

He is governed by his uncles, who are themselves the pawns of two or three invisible creatures of tremendous power, who maneuver in the dark passages of politics. He can chose between two roles only, that of the automaton or the assassin's victim. So far he seems to have preferred the former. The chances are ten to one that ere long he will be changed to the other without being given any choice.

The duke de Talleyrand is seriously ill. With him will disappear the last survivor of that class of men who in the last century were called "dandies." Like Lord Seymour, like Barbet D'Aurevilly, like "Grammont-Cardrousse and many others, he was famous in his prime for the way in which he dressed. It was he who set the fashion for a

thick black silk cord twisted negligently under the reverse of a white waistcoat such as he always wore at night. If a fashionable entertainment was to be organized, a horse show got up, a benefit performance for some great artist fallen upon hard times engineered, it was always the prince de Saga to whom every turned for guidance.

He has been separated from the rest of society by a cruel illness, which has lasted many years, and has had in addition to his physical suffering to bear the pain of watching his social influence fade. He will be remembered as a grand seigneur whose strong personality stood out boldly against the leveling influences of an all-pervading

FRENCH SOCIETY FEELS SCANDAL

Actress When Divorced Will Marry Noted Aristocrat

Special Cable to The Telegram.

(Copyright, 1996, by Hearst News Service.) BY MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

PARIS, August 11.-French society is scandalized and the family and friends of an ex-president of the French republic are on the verge of nervous prostration. Monsieur le Bargy of the Comedie Francaise, has begun proceeding of divorce against his wife, Madame le Bargy, who is also on the stage.

Monsieur le Bargy is the Beau Brummel of the French theatrical world. He sets the fashions. His neckties are famous on two continents. When it comes to acting the gay deceiver or the blase man of the world nobody can rival him, yet it is he who is divorcing. Madame le Bargy, three years ago, was known to society only as the charming wife of Monsieur le

She has literary talent, writes well in English as well as French, and has even acted in English in London, and is preparing to act in German. Her home was one of the most artistic in Paris and she was thought to be devoted to her small family.

Suddenly it was announced that Samone le Bargy was going on the stage. Her husband had coached her and under his tutelage she was about to make her bow before the footlights, already a finished actress. The play was "Le Robeur de Jerusalem," and dealt with the life of a Jewish woman who married a Christian. As the actress herself is a Jewess, added piquancy was lent to the situation.

The theater was packed with a distinguished audience and the play had a phenomenal success. After that it was plain sailing. The most gifted young dramatist of France, Henri Bernstein, has written several plays for her. Every one has been a success. She went over to London and played in English and won laurels

About the time that Madame le Bargy left for London the third personage in the domestic drama which is about to have its denoument, arrived upon the scene. He is younger than the actress and his father is one of the most distinguished men who have held the position of president under the third republic. His family fame figures prominently in the history of modern France. His grandfather was a celebrated general.

The young man's infatuation is common gossip on the boulevard. He has followed his idol everywhere. Some time ago his family tried severe measures and sent him off in exactly the opposite direction to that taken by the actress on one of her tours. However it was of no avail. Now comes the divores.

If Monsieur le Bargy gets his divorce the probabilities are that Madame le Bargy will marry her young admirer. She is herself a young woman Some say twenty-seven, her worst enemies do not give her more than thirty-three years. But actresses in France have no social standing. They are invited oqcasionally to ap-

pear in some salon, but they are not welcomed on a plane of social equality. The young man's family does not boast connection with the nobility, but it belongs to the most exclusive set of the untitled aristocracy of France, notwithstanding that it is with the history of this country as a republic that it has been associated. Suppose that Madame le Bargy should marry the son of the ex-president. What then? Would her husband's position give her the entree into the society in which his family moves? It is doubtful. There is no case on record of such a thing happening. Generally it is the husband who goes over to upper Bohemia. In any case marriages of this sort are very rare in France. But if she does not quit the stage and retire to private life will she, having changed her name, blazon the new one upon the billboards of the playhouse? "There's the rub."

TO VISIT DENMARK

King George of Greece Will See Sister. Queen Alexandra BY RICHARD DAHL.

(Copyright, 1906, by Hourst News Service.) Aug. 11.—King COPENHAGEN, George of Greece, who, as usual, is taking the waters at Aix-les-Bains, wil ishortly start for this city, where he will meet his three sisters, Dowager Empress Maria Feodorowna of Russia, Queen Alexandra of England and the Duchess of Cumberland, who will spend next month at Fredensborg castle with their brother, King Frederik. It is not impossible that the czar will come for a two weeks' visit.



Special Cable to The Telegram

(Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) CHRISTIANIA, Aug. 11.-As the royal party was progressing through the country, the country people made a great deal of Prince Olof. At one of

the farms he was taken charge of by a little girl, who led him about and showed him the animals. The crown prince was greatly delighted with a



Special Cable to The Telegram. (Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) BERLIN, Aug. 11.-This snapshot

gives a good idea of the thorough

training of the German recruits. It shows one of the ways in which the nerve of the men is tested-by jumping over a barrier of bayonets.

WAR PREDICTED

English Growing to Hate Germans More Every Day. Special Cable to The Telegram.

(Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) BY RICHARD DAHL. . LONDON, August 9.-London is in

the doldrums. Never has such a dull season been known in the British capital. A number of large shops in Piccadilly have closed their doors. In the railway trains it is noticeable that the usual first-class passengers are traveling second. It looks as it Londoners were hard up or at least short of ready cash. In the meantime the hatred against the Germans grows apace. On the other hand the hatred of the Boers against the mine owners is smouldering, so that the financiers in the Transvaal find themselves obliged to quit the country in order to escape the probable massacre which will take place. Such a condition of affairs naturally is felt in the business world of London and particularly

among tradesmen. In England you hear on every side people saying: "If we do not eat Germany she will eat us." It is not surprising, therefore, that the idea of ar approaching war should be taking hold

of the English brain. Let us hope that the emperor of Austria will live long. If any faith can be placed in signs, the portents monarch will plunge the civilized peoare that the disappearance of this ple of the earth into a horrible con-

KING GONE; CLEAN HOUSE France Glad to Get Rid of King of Cambodia. Special Cable to The Telegram.

(Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) BY PAUL VILLIERS. PARIS, August 11.-Now that King Sisowah is gone, his hosts are beginning to count the cost of his visit, and they are appalled to find that the government has paid 2,500,000 francs for the pleasure of the dusky monarch's company and that of his house-

While the treasury officials are busy

paying bills a disinfecting corps is at

work on the premises occupied by the princesses and royal ballet. The fumigating going on would suggest the clearing out of a plague hospital. The king was very cross at not being allowed to stay longer in the French capital, and when he got to Marseilles he actually balked and refused to go on board the government boat commissioned to take him home. He said he wasn't ready and they could just wait. His official escort insisted, using the utmost diplomacy, of Cambodia carried out to the end his invariable program of being sev-

The German emperor, who recently has added a Spanish uniform to his stock of clothes, has the biggest wardrobe of any sovereign in the world.

eral hours late to all his appointments

and left the shores of France four

hours after the appointed time for

ICE TRUST DEALT **BLOW BY GERMANY**

Corporation Raised Price, But People Shipped Ice

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

PARIS, August 11.-Another trust operating in the city of Berlin-the ice trust-has been conquered, and will shortly be driven out of business. During last winter the various companies. supplying Berlin with ice, united under one management and as soon as the summer heat set in this year they began to put the screws on the consumers in the most approved American fashion. Prices went up to three times as much as charged last year, and the trust magnates already imagined themselves millionaires.

But the people of Berlin once more showed the world that they have not got the angelic patience of their Amer ican brethren, and as soon as prices began to soar they commenced to look about for means to escape from the clutches of the trust. A co-operative company was formed and shares at \$2.50 were sold as soon as they were offered. No more than ten shares were sold to any one party. It being too late to build ice plants

for this summer, ice by the shipload was imported from Norway and delivered in all parts of the city at one fifth the price charged by the trust. prices collapsed immediately and now the ice magnates are begging for mercy in vain-nobody listens and next year the people of Berlin will their co-operative ice plants working and trust stock will be quoted

MUST STAY IN DENMARK Children of Princess Louise Will Be

by the pound instead of by the share

Educated by King Frederik BY RICHARD DAHL. Special Cable to The Telegram. (Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.)

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 11.-It has been decided that the three children of the oldest daughter of King Frederik, the late Princess Louise of Schaumburg- Lippe, are to be brought up in Denmark. They are to make their home with Crown Prince Christian at the Castel of Sergenfri at Lvngby. where they will have as playmates the about the same age.

King Frederik has placed one million kroner in trust for each of the three children, and will pay the whole expense of their education and bring-

Their father, Prince Frederick of Schaumberg-Lippe, will be allowed to visit them whenever he desire, jut they must remain in Denmark will they

RUSSIA SEEKS TO OUST JEWS

Five Millions Are Expected to Come to America

PLAN IS COSTLY

Czar Will Furnish Transportation in Order to Get Rid of Them

Special Cable to The Telegram.

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BERLIN, August 11.-With new mititary revolts breaking out everywhere and with armed peasants fighting the local troops and nearly twelve millions of people on the verge of starvation, the czar's advisers have hit upon a novel plan to get rid of the revo-

The government will say to all who are dissatisfied with the autocratic form of government: "If you do not like it here, why, leave the country and go somewhere else. We shall not try to detain, but even make your road easy. Go to the United States, where the people seem to love you so, and we shall help you with word and deed."

Encouraged and heavily subsidized by the Russian government, two new steamship lines, the "Russo-Asiatic Steamship Company," and the Russian Steamship Company, are to send out boats to run regularly between Liban and New York. These boats will carry practically no cabin passengers, but they are under contract with the government at St. Petersburg to carry steerage passengers at haif the price

of any of the other lines. People who have become unruly and troublesome to the authorities are to be "encouraged," that is to say, deported to America, where they will be dumped. First of all the Jews are to be gotten rid of, because they are prominent in all the revolutionary societies and the people of the United States may now prepare themselves to welcome five millions or more of Russian Jews within their borders during the next few years. The Russian authorities will see that they get transportation and will also provide them with the necessary amount of money to insure their landing on American soil.

The plan will cost of roubles, but the Jews are to be gotten rid of.

RECALL GLADSTONE

Americans Still Flock to Hawarden Home of Great Englishman (BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET.)

Special Cable to The Telegram. (Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) LONDON, Aug. 12.—The little village of Hawarden, so well known to American visitors and so intimately connected in the minds of all English speaking people with the memory of one of the greatest statesmen of any time, has been the scene of rejoicing at the coming of age of the young owner, the

great Mr. Gladstone's grandson. Bonfires blazed upon the Welsh hills; flags decorated the village and church bells rang and visitors crowded from all parts of the country. It is difficult to visit Hawarden without being impressed with the extraordinary completeness of the life which went to make up one of England's greatest men, for it is perhaps in that quiet spot that you get the key to the power exercised by Mr. Gladstone, not only over his own

followers but over his opponents. Some time ago I went to the castle and drove through the beautiful undulating English park leading up to the quiet house which was to him so truly

I visited the library where he spent so many hours of study, "the Temple of Peace," he used to call it, and where at last he lay in his long sleep; the church to which he and Mrs. Gladstone walked regularly every morning. St. Deniot's library which he had arranged with his own hands for the benefit of students who had not the means of obtaining rare books-and above all, I noted the reverent love with which those who remember him in his

own village spoke of him. And now young Gladstone succeeds to his name and his estate, the boy who remembers learning Latin with his grandfather, who, when he had retired from the burden of statesmanship, spent the evening of his life in peace and study. The inheritance of a great name is a great responsibility, but it must bring with it also a great am-

CAUGHT UNDER ROLLER

Prince and Princess Hurt While Playing with Huge Iron Roller BY RICHARD DAHL.

Special Cable to The Telegram. (Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) COPENHAGEN, Aug. 11.-The two oungest children of Prince Valdemar f Denmark, who, by the way, will visit the Jamestown exposition next year as commander of a Danish cruiser, Prince Viggo and Princess Margrethe, had a narrow escape frm being severely injured the other day.

Prinve Valdemar and his family are spending the summer at Bernstorff castle a few miles outside this city and the children are very much interested in the work going on on the royal The other day Viggo and Margrethe

sailed forth on an exploring expedition outside the park surrounding the castle and began to play with a heavy iron roller which they, by united efforts, got started down a hill. The roller, however, got beyond their control and trying to stop it both were caught

Their loud cries attracted some la borers, who got them out, and in spite of their protests that they were all right and did not want the thrash that they were sure to get, carried them home, where it was found that no bones were broken, but both had sions and that Prince Viggo's chest had been tightly squeezed almost to the point of being crushed.

When his mother, Princess Marie, scolded him for disobeying her warning not to play with any farming implements, he replied: "No, mamma, I did not disobey you. You told us to stay away from the plows and harrows, but you never said anything about my reflere."

NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK COTTON

Market Finishes Week Firm-Grangers In Good Demand-Business Fair for Saturday Special to The Telegram.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-The stock market closed the week firm, with prices as a rule near the best level of the day, and above yesterday's final. Although, in most instances, gains were of fractional proportions.

For Saturday the trading was on a fairly liberal scale, and with the exception of a short period of depression around the call, when under long evening-up transactions, prices for the bet-ter class of securities dropped 1/2 to 1% from the previous closing level, the extreme decline being in Reading, which under considerable pressure all day, the undertone was excellent and under covering of shorts at the decline an upward movement was started which continued until the close, being undeterred by a very poor bank statement. As a result of the favorable outlook reflected by yesterday's crop report, granger stocks were in good demand, the buying of Atchison common being a prominent feature of the session. The net price gain for this issue was among the largest noted, being 1% points. Trading in the Harriman issues was again a conspicuous feature, and Southern Pacific touched still another high level at %c above yesterday's best price, while Union Pacific at the best sold at a net gain of

As a result of the Jamestown indictments, the market for Pennsylvania shares was rather heavy, one of the few closing losses noted being in this issue. It was of slight proportions, however, as after dropping % early in the session a rally was effected un-der short covering. Quotations Tow Close

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am, Loco	681/2	69	681/2	69
Atchison	93		93	
B. and O	120%	120%		
B. R. T	771/2	79	771/2	78
Can. Pac	16714	167%		
C. F. and 1	5314		521/2	
C. and O	601/2	61	601/2	61
Copper	101%	102%		102%
C, Gt. W				40
Erie		431/4	42%	
Illinois Central	1751/2	17514		
L. and N	143%	14414	143%	1441/4
Natl. Lead				791/2
Anaconda	254	255	253	255
Mex. Central	20 %	20 %	20 %	20 %
Mo. Pac	93 %	95	93 %	95
N. Y. Central.	139%	140	1391/4	140
N. and W	92%	921/2	92	921/2
0. and W	47	47%	47	4734
Pennsylvania .	135 %	135 %	135 1/8	135%
Reading	130%	13114	129%	131
Rock Island	26	261/8	25 %	26
South. Pac	77%	781/2	77%	78%
Sugar	1361/4	1361/2	136	136 1/8
Smelter	152%		151%	
South, Ry	36%	371/8	3634	371/8
St. Paul	185 %	186%	185 1/2	18612
Union Pacific.	156%	157%	1561/4	1571/2
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U. S. Steel	40%	40 %	40 %	40 %
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Special to The Telegram. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-The associated banks of New York City issued

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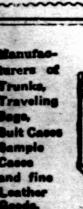


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Liverpool's Excellent Showing Furnishes Incentive for Short Covering but Local Response Slight Special to The Telegram.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Cotton shorts were willing to take profits today, owing to the fear of unfavorable developments over Sunday, the inclination being fostered by the extremely favorable character of the Liverpool cables, and to this fact alone is probably due the slight upturn which occurred, although unconfirmed rumors of damage to the Texas crop were in circulation and no doubt bore some weight with the talent.

At that, difficulty was experienced in keeping prices above tidewater, and the initial upturn of 6 to 9 points which was not a full response to the foreign advance, proved to be the culmination of the reaction, as the rally attracted fresh selling to the market, which more than balanced the short covering purchases and caused a gradual reaction from the high point, which eventually carried prices to a level one point above yesterday's finals, the close being steady at a net gain of 2 to 3 points. The spot cotton market ruled steady

prices being unchanged at 10.60c. Sales, 30 bales.

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			ug. 11.
			Close.
January 9.88			
March10.01			
August 9.37			9.40-4
September 9.52	9.52	9.51	9.51-5
October 9.70	9.70	9.63	9.63-6
December . 9.79	9.79	9.73	9.75
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New Orleans Cotton

Special to The Telegram. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11.-A booming Liverpool, reports of heavy local rains in Texas and mention in the Chronicle summary of damage by boll weevil and worms, increased the clamor for a reaction today, but nevertheless, the actual buying necessary to bring about a reactionary market was not forthcoming and the upward movement reached its zenith son the first call, when prices as the immediate result of the foreign strength, were 5 to 8 points higher, after which time the session was a typical Saturday affair, trading being light and fluctuations downward, with the close steady and prices at a net gain of 2 to 3 points. Weekly statistics were bearish, spinners' takings aggregating but 182,000 bales. The weather map showed locally heavy rains in Texas, the Territories and Arkansas and the forecast calls for general showers

Spot cotton market ruled quiet, prices being unchanged at 10 5-16c for

midding. Sales,	150 ba	ies.	
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Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January 9.83	9.83	9.79	9.80-81
August10.01	10.01	9.98	9.98-99
October 9.75	9.75	9.68	9.69-70
December . 9.77	9.77	9.71	9.72-73

Liverpool Cotton Cable

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 11.-The cotton market, while quiet, had an excellent undertone throughout the brief session today, and prices from the start followed an upward course, which, in view of yesterday's New York slump, was somewhat surprising. Opening figures were 1 to 2 points higher as compared with a decline of 1 to 2 points due, and covering of shorts caused a further gain, the close being quiet with prices at a net gain of 3 to 6 points.

Spot cotton prices advanced 8 points, American middling being quoted at 5.76d. Sales, 4,000 bales, including 3,500 American. Imports, 1,000

Futures.	
Open.	Close.
January-February5.34	5.36
February-March5.36	5.38
March-April5.38	5.40
April-May	5.41
May-June5.41	5.42
July-August5.45	5.48
August1September5.42	5.44
September-October5.35	5.37
October-November5.33	5.35
November-December5.33	5.35
December-January5.33	5.35
Liverpool Weekly Stateme	nt

LIVERPOOL. And 11 -The Liver-

LIVERPOOL, Aug.		
pool Cotton Associat	lon toda	y issued
the following compar	ative st	atement:
and remaining company	This	Last
Galan total dan mania	year.	year.
Sales total for week	26,000	30,000
American	20,000	
For export	900	1,300
For speculation	200	500
Forwarded from		
ships' sides	65,000	68,000
Total stock	494,000	731,000
American	386,000	654,000
Actual week's ex-		,
ports	5,000	6.000
Receipts for week	12,000	28,000
American	5,000	21,000
Receipts Since Sept.		
13	,867,000	4,548,000
American2		3,910,000
Stock afloat, total	44,000	134,000
American		105,000

Port	Rece	ipts	
	7	oday. L	ast year.
Galveston		1,782	2,894
Galveston (new)		1,529	
New Orleans		98	1.557
Mobile		135	77
Savannah		616	1.154
Norfolk		124	420
Boston		101	73
Total	.		6,368

Estimated Monday Monday. Last year.

Houston 3,617

Houston (new) 2,712

Houston 1,300 to 1,700 2,703

Anderson County Will Ship Product

to Florida

TEXAS TOBACCO RAISED

Special to The Telegram. PALESTINE, Texas, Aug. 11.-W. M. Hinson, the United States government tobacco expert, who is stationed in Palestine, left yesterday morning for Nacogdoches, where he goes to see about the tobacco raised in that county. It will all be brought to this city, where it will be sorted, sweated and packed and then shipped to the big tobacco warehouses in Florida.

NEW YORK EXCURSION From St. Louis over the Pennsylvania Short Lines, account reception to Hon. Wm. J. Bryan. Rate, one fare plus \$2 for the round trip. Tickets sold Aug. 28 and 29, good to return until Sept. 4. For full information address C. A. Baird, Traveling Passenger Agent, San Antonio, Texas.

Bicycles repaired. Key fitting at

Wheat Market Starts Weak and Finishes Firm-Coarse Articles Enhanced in Value

Special to The Telegram. CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 11.-Wheat prices after starting the day weak under execution of a considerable volume of overnight selling orders touched still another new low level during the middle of the session, at which time it was announced Europe would take 6,400,000. These figures compare with actual shipments last week of 8,-640,000 and last year 7,368,000. Local receipts 362 cars as compared with 340 this day last year.

Corn Corn reecipts were light, being but 101 cars locally as compared with twice that amount this day last year, and after an initial drop of %c prices were on the upward trend all day, the market being firm under a light volume of trade. Finals were at a net gain of %c to %c. Oats

Oats trading was in larger volume than that in the other pits, and covering of shorts in response to yesterday's bullish report and strength of the corn market imparted a firm tone, which continued until the close, at which time prices were fractionally under the best at a net gain of 1/4c to 1/4c. Local receipts 175 cars as compared with 240 cars this day last year. Provisions

An overloaded hog market continues to be the downward influence in the provision pit. Long liquidation and short selling caused a further slump of 3c to 5c in the price of all products for September delivery.

١	Chicago Gr	rain a	nd Pro	vision	
1	CH	HCAG	O, Ill.,	Aug.	11.
	Wheat-	Open	High.	Low.	Close
	September		75%		
	December		751/		
	May	78%	79	78%	79
1	Corn-				
	September	491/4	491/2	49	491
	December	4436	45	44 %	45
1	May	4514			44%
	Oats-	-			
	September	31	31%	30 %	31%
Ì	December	321/	32 %		
1	May	34 %	34 %	34 1/8	34 1/4
	Pork-				
	September	16.85	16.87	16.85	16.8
i	Lard-				
Ì	September	8.65	8.67	8.62	8.6
	October		8.75	8.67	8.7
	Ribs-				
1	September	8.90	8.90	8.85	8.87
1	October		8.75	8.67	8.67
	-				
1	Kansa	as Cit	y Grai	n.	
	KANSA				. 11.

Kansas City Grain.	
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug	. 11.
Wheat-	Close.
September	65 1/2
December	
May	
September (old)	
September	441/4
December	
May	
September	32
Kansae City Cash Grain	

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 11.

Wheat-No. 2 hard 66 1/2 c to 69c, No. 3 hard 65 1/2 to 67 1/2 c, No. 4 hard 63 c to 65c. No. 2 red 67 4c. No. 3 red 66c to 67c, No. 4 red 64c to 66c. Corn-No. 2 47c, No. 3 46%c, No. yellow 47 1/2c, No. 3 yellow 47c, No. 2 white 48c to 49c, No. 3 white 48c to

Oats—No. 2 31½c to 32½c, No. 3 31c to 31½c, No. 2 white \$5c to 36c, No. 3 white 331/2c to 341/2c. Liverpool Grain LIVERPOOL, Aug. 11.

The wheat market closed easy with prices %d to %d lower. The corn market closed quiet with prices unchanged.

SAN ANTONIO NEXT

Tax Collectors Select Officers and Name Convention Place

Special to The Telegram DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 11.-Officers elected by the Tax Collectors' Association were as follows: President, A. W. Taber; first vice president, W. H. Eames; second vice president, John Birdnell; secretary, Max Mood; treasurer, Paul Mercheidt, San Antonio was named for the next meeting.

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CHICAGO GRAIN CATTLE AND HOGS VIEWS ON

Market Review for Week The distinguishing feature of the

cattle trade the past week has been the smallness of steer receipts, less of these being marketed than during any week since the spring run of grass cattle began. Choice beeves have been notably absent from the market, hardly enough coming in to fill orders. The bulk of the steer run has been made up of feeder stuff, for which a broad demand has prevailed, and most of this supply has changed hands at steady to strong prices. Middle weight grass and cake beeves have sold slightly lower than at the close of last week, and even the good to choice steers have shown a disposition towards weakness. Butcher cows have met with adverse conditions the past week. For some time past cow values here have been relatively high compared with steer values and with market prices elsewhere, but broad packing orders and moderate marketing of cows have maintained the high figures. Some weakness developed in this branch of the trade on Tuesday and large receipts on Wednesday was made the basis of a systematic packer attack, which succeeded in breaking down prices 15c to 25c, the loss covering everything except the very poorest sort of canners. With receipts of butcher cows comparatively heavy for the remainder of the week, the Wednesday slump showed no signs of abatement at the week's close.

Bulls have strengthened somewhat over last week's slight advance. Feeder men are buying more freely with a penchant for young, fair-fleshed bulls.

The marketing of calves for the early part of the week was done on a steady to strong basis, with the exception of New Orleans stuff, which sold weaker. This form was reversed on Thursday and the sales days following, vealers, light and heavy, losing ground while thin heifers and yearlings steadied.

Hogs close the week lower than a week ago, but very uneven, nevertheless the Fort Worth market has been up to Friday the highest market in the country. Competition by outsiders has been responsible for most of this, still, local packers have needed all of and more than the supply marketed here. The market held up well until Thursday, when the stiff declines north forced a corresponding recession here. Further declines followed on Friday and Saturday, leaving the market 15c to 20c lower than the close of last week. Sheep have shown but little change.

Very light supplies have marked the trade and prices have remained about steady, with no quotable variation in the market. The cattle trade was characterized

today by the usual Saturday dullness, accentuated by the discomforts of a steady downpour of rain throughout the most of the morning session. Receipts were the usual Saturday small supply, 500 head of cattle and calves.

Only one load of beef steers was or offer. It was brought in by Winfield Scott and brought \$4.45, being a load of choice quality. This price was accounted steady.

Butcher Stock

Butcher cows arrived to the number of five carloads, mostly mixed. Enquiry was feeble and the movement slow, mostly on a steady basis. Sales

of co	ows:				
No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
5	. 760	\$2.20	2	880	\$2.00
2	. 820	1.75	7	935	2.05
3	.1,030	2.00	13	690	2.00
4	. 692	1.50	1	640	1.00
1	. 760	1.65	2	725	1.65
6	. 593	1.25	9	815	1.75
5	. 746	1.75	27	784	1.85
3	.1,030	2.00			

Sales of heifers: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 6... 486 \$2.00

Sales of bulls made were as follows: No. Ave. Price. 4...1,630 \$2.10 No. Ave. Price. 1...1,270 \$2.10 1...1,000 2.00

Calves Two loads of calves were on offer, one of which showed good quality, the other only a fair amount of flesh and breeding. The former load sold at \$4.25, the latter at \$3.65. The market had some strength on the first load. Heavy calves sold lower. Sales: No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price. 10... 233 3... 303 47... 152 9... 462 78... 177 4.25 170... 178 11... 170 1... 200

5... 282 3.00 Yearlings Sales of yearlings made: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 9... 494 \$2.05 15... 505 \$1.90 Stockers and Feeders A few stockers and feeders were on hand and sold as follows: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.

No. Ave. 8... 892 \$2.15 1... 840 \$2.65 Hogs The hog trade was centered on one Oklahoma load, of good butcher weight. Local packers were inclined to bid low enough to put this market in line with Kansas City, but an outside buyer made a bid only a nickel lower and

swiped the load. Sales of hogs:: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 84... 185 \$6.25 1... 250 \$6.25

No sheep were on offer.

MARKETS ELSEWHERE

Chicago Live Stock CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Cattle—Re-ceipts, 400 head; market steady. Hogs-Receipts, 15,000 head; market opened slow and closed 5c to 10c lower; mixed and butchers, \$5.65@6.121/2; good to choice heavy, \$5.70@6.05; rough heavy, \$5.40@5.60; light, \$5.75@ 6.15; bulk, \$5.80@6:05; pigs, \$5.15@5.90. Estimated receipts Monday, 47,000. Sheep-Receipts, 3,000 head; market steady.

Kansas City Live Stock

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 11.—Cattle-Receipts, 200 head; market nominal. Hogs-Receipts, 5,000 head; market steady; mixed and butchers \$6.0560 6.15; good to choice heavy, \$6@6.10; rough heavy, \$5.90@6; lights, \$5.90@ 6.15; bulk, \$6@6.15; pigs, \$4.75@5.75. Estimated receipts Monday, 7,000.

St. Louis Live Stock

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11.-Cattle-Receipts, 500 head, including 475 Texans; market steady; native steers, \$3 @6.15; stockers and feeders, \$2@4.50; cows and heifers, \$3@4.50; Texas steers, \$3@5.25; cows and heifers, \$2 @3.50

Hogs-Receipts, 1,500 head; market 10c lower; mixed and butchers, \$6.10@ 6.25; good heavy, \$6.10@6.20; rough heavy, \$5.75@6; lights, \$5.70@6.25; good heavy, \$6.10@6.20; rough heavy, \$5.75@6; lights, \$5.70@6.25; bulk, \$6.15 @6.20; pigs, \$6.20@6.25. Sheep—Receipts, 300 head; market steady; sheep, \$3@6; lambs, \$4@7.

Tin Roofing put on and repaired. Flues put in and repaired at Lewis'. Phone 396. 1204 Houston street.

Vivion Commission Company FORT WORTH, Aug. M.-There was

more strength in today's cotton market than displayed for several days, but those who were willing for a reaction seemed of much timidity and offered only desultory sort of support. Liverpool was better than expected, reflecting trade demand and covering by shorts, but private information from there was that the advance would not The weather was not altogether

good, heavy rains falling in portions of Texas, Alabama and South Carolina, with showers in other sections.' Temperatures were generally about the same, being very high in the eastern belt. As they are not having rains in some sections, the high temperatures are likely to produce shedding to some extent. The Chronicle summary was favorable as a rule, though it said deterioration had taken place in part of Texas

on account of too much rain. The

higher opening attracted some selling orders, for sentiment is still bearish for the long pull and prices gradually receded, though finals were at slight gains over last night. The movement of new cotton continues free and is having depressing effect on those who would give the market support. Reports from manufacturing centers are firm and business prospects are good, but at the same time spinners are not buying much raw material. Continent and Great Britain have

bought some contracts, but that has only served to check the decline to some extent and not bring about much advance. The market will be a weathor affair for some time yet and continued rains will make further decline unlikely. There is too much uncertainty about the yield yet and traders will no doubt exercise caution, Buying should be carefully done, as there are plenty of people who will sell on each upturn. C. T. VIVION.

MISCELLANEOUS

Country Produce Chickens, per dozen: Fryers, large. \$3@3.25 per dozen; hens, \$3.50@3.75 per doz.; turkeys, 1 Jc lb. Butter, 12c@ 15c lb. Eggs, per case, \$4.50.

Provisions

Dry salt extras, 10c; dry salt regulars, 10 4c; dry salt bellies, 14-16, 111/2c; dry salt bellies, 18-20, 111/4c; bacon extras, 11c; bellies, 14-16, 121/2c; fancy bellies, 18-20, 124c; fancy hams, 141/2c; fancy breakfast bacon, 12c to 15c; regular hams, 12-14, 1314c; kettle rendered lard in tierces, 11c; kettle rendered lard in 20s, 12c; kettle rendere lard, in 10s, 11%c; kettle rendered lard, in 5s, 11%c; pure lard, tierces, 10 1/4 c; pure lard, 50s, 10 1/2 c; pure lard, 10s, 10%c; pure lard, 5s, 10%c; compound basis, 6%c.

Granulated in bbls, 5.25; granulated, in sacks, 5.25; cut loafs, in bbls, 6.05c; cut loaf in ½ bbls, 6.25c; fancy yellows, 5.25c; bbl. XXXX powdered, 6c; half bbl. XXXX powdered, 6.45c.

Drugs and Chemicals

Acide--Citric, 48c lb; acetic No. 3, 8c lb; tartaric, 40c lb; carbolic, 30c lb; muriatic, commercial, 6c lb; sulphuric, commercial, 5c lb; cocaine, oz bot., \$3.80 oz; morphine, 1/8 bot., \$2.60 oz; quinine, 32c oz; gun opium, \$3.75; powdered opium, \$4.60 lb; borax, lump, 10c lb; borax, powdered 48, 40c dox; 1/28, 75c doz; 1s, \$1.25 doz; 5s, 10c doz; bulk, 10c lb; epsom salts, per bbl, \$1.75; small lots, 31/2c lb; cream tartar, 35c lb; chloroform, 40c lb; sulphur, 4c lb; blue stone, 15c lb; ammonia, 26 per cent, 12c per lb; alum, lump 5c lb; alum, powdered, 8c; Bismuth subnitrate, lb \$1.75; gum camphor, lb

Canned Goods Three-pound tomatoes, per doz, \$1.40 @1.25; 2-lb tomatoes, per doz, \$1.10; corn, per doz, 90c@\$1.25.

Molasses and Syrups

Sorghum, bbls, per gal, 28@31c; corn sprup, bbls, per gal, 30@31c; fair reboiled, bbls, per gal, 21@35c; prime reboiled, bbls, per gal, 22@24c; choice reboiled, bbls, per gal, 26@29c; fancy @2.20; fancy table syrups, half gal cans, per case, \$2.15@2.25; fancy sorghum, gal cans, per case, \$2.00@2.20; fancy sorghum, half gal cans, per case, \$2.25@2.35; fancy open kettle, half gal table syrups, gal cans. per case, \$2.00 gals \$2.90@3.50.

Wholesale Fruit and Vegetables Colorado potatoes, 91/2c bu; homegrown beets, 30c doz bunches; lemons, choice California, \$4.00 box; Verdillis, \$5.50; oranges, choice California small sizes, \$4.00 per case; California grapes \$1.75@2; choice Colorado apples, per bu box, \$3; Colorado oniions, \$2.35 a hundred; Colorado turnips. \$2.00@2.25 a hundred; cabbage. 3½c lb.

Hay and Feedstuffs

Carload lots f. o. b. cars from millers, dealers charge from store 3c to 8c more for oats and corn and 10c@20c on hay, bran, meal and chips. Price of hay, \$8.00 a ton, corn, shelled. 60c.

Chops-Pure corn chops, 100 lbs. \$1.25; chicken feed, wheat, \$1.20 per

Building Material Boards, per 100 feet, \$2.50 and \$2.75;

ship lap, per 100 feet, \$2.10 and \$2.30; flooring, per 100 feet, \$3.25 and \$3.50; drop siding, per 100 feet, \$3.25 and \$3.50; ceiling, per 100 feet, \$2.75 and \$3.00; finishing, per 100 feet, \$4.00 and \$4.25; finishing, per 100 feet, \$4.00 and \$5.00; shingles, per 1,000, \$3.00 and \$4.50; pickets, per 100, \$2.75 and \$3.00; cedar and bols d'arc blocks per foot,

Hides and Wool

Green Salts-35 lb up, 111/2c; lights, Green Hides by Express-40 lb up, 10c; lights, 9c. Wool-Light medium, 20c to 25c; light merino, 12c to 20c. Horse Hides-Green salted, \$1.25@ Dry flint hides, 16 lb up, butcher flint, 18e; 16 lb up, 17e; light dry flint

Cheese

hides under 16 lb ,16c.

Full cream, Longhorns, 4 in hoop, 15%c; cheese, full cream, 1-lb. cuts, 15%c; cheese, full cream, daisies, 15%c; prints, 15%c.

Texas wheat, car lot, country point, f. o. b., 70@80c.

Wheat

Cordage Rope, basis of ½-inch: Sisal, 11c; Manila, 15½c; cotton, 16c; twine, 4 ply, 25c; zero, 3 ply, 22c; sail twine, 5 ply, 28c; No. 18, flax, 26 1/2c. Corn-Ear, 45c; shelled, 53c.

Bran-Pure wheat, \$1. Meal-White bolted in 35 lbs, 50c. Oats-Dakota, 39c; Nebraska, 39c; Kansas, barley mixed, 37c; Texas, 35c.

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Beans

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Extra fancy head rice, 64c; fancy head, 5%c; choice head, 3%; broken head, 3c; fancy Japanese rice, 41/2c.

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Train No. 86..... 7:40pm FRISCO SYSTEM-A. 6t. Louis, San Francisco & Texas Ry. Ar. from Depart

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Springs and Denver 7:25am 8:45pm M., K. & T. Ry.-A Ar. from Depart Katy Flyer 7:20pm 8:35am Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago Mail and

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Omaha and Missouri Arrive. Depart. Kansas City, Chicago, Denver, Colo. Springs. and Pueblo Fast Ex., 7:10am 9:00pm Graham Mixed10:20am 4:40pm DALLAS LINE. Am. Mail and Express. 8:40pm Mail and Express ... 8:20am 7:40pm Uallas to Graham ... 4:30pm 10:30am COTTON BELT ROUTE—A Arrive. Depart, St. Lovis Limited..... 5:30pm 8:25am Louis 6:50am 9:10pm

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Concerning the operation of the waterworks department H. L. Calhoun addressed a letter to the mayor yesterday. The mayor said:

"The public had as well take notice that in a very short time I shall direct the secretary of the waterworks to cut off the water from all persons who shall have failed to pay their water

"The practice of sending out a collector with the bills of a portion of our water consumers who ought to have come forward and paid, as is done by the rank and file of our citizens, has been tolerated all too long.

"Our citizens are supposed to be equal before the law-equal rights to all and special privileges to none should have application in waterworks affairs, as well as elsewhere. No one is entitled to the special privilege of having a collector visit him and await his pleasure about paying his water bill, while others must step up and pay or be cut off. It is an inequality that is wholly unjustifiable and the perpetuation of the practice would be smafeful.

The letter from Mr. Calhoun reads as follows: Fort Worth, Texas, August 11 .-Hon. W. D. Harris, Mayor, city-Dear Sir: I am pleased to hand you the

following data relative to the cost of furnishing water to the citizens of Fort Worth. The cost of operating the water plant for the fiscal year, from April 1, 1905, to April 1, 1906, was \$64... 502.07! bonded interest, \$42,680; interest on amount invested not covered by bonds (\$400,000 at 4 per cent), \$16,-000; depreciation in plant (\$1,250,000 at 2 per cent), \$25,000! total cost, \$148,-

'h receipts from consumers, \$104,-259.07. amount of receipts short of cost,

\$43,923.50. In addition to the above cost, there will be added this year the cost of operating the air compressor plant, which will be about \$18,000 a year, which with the depreciation on this plant of 2 per cent, or \$1,000 and interest on amount invested, \$50,000 at per cent, or \$2,000, making a total of \$21,000 which will increase the amount snort of receipts to \$64,923. This contemplates running the air plant the entire twelve months, while we anticipate that we can shut down the plant during the winter months at amount to a saving of about \$7,000 and the natural increase in receipts for the year, figured by the increase of last year will amount to about \$19,-000, or total of \$26,000, leaving the net amount of \$38,923, over and above the amount received by the plant.

In case we cannot close the air plant the amount of \$7,000 will be added to the above. These figures do not provide for any stnking fund to retire the bonds, extensions, meters or the extension of the water supply. neither does it take into consideration the item of fire hydrant rental of \$32,-000, charged on the books of the department against the city.

Respectfully submitted, H. L. CALHOUN. Acting Superintendent.

SHOOT CLOSES Corporal Weaner Makes Highest Score

at Contest Special to The Telegram. LAWTON, Okla., Aug. 11.-The annual rifle competition of the southwestern division closed at 9 o'clock this morning and scores are being recorded today. The results will not be made public until 4 o'clock this afternoon. The highest score at yesterday's contest for slow and rapid firing and skirmishing was made by Corporal Weaner, Company K, Twenty-sixth infantry. Pistol competition begins Monday and will continue for three days,

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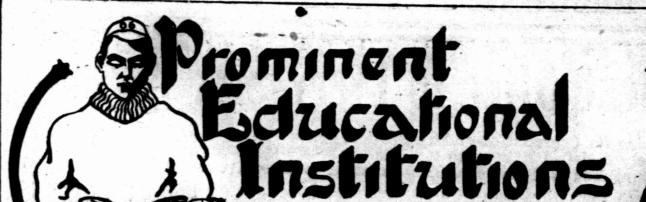
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In Doubt Ethel (who is not famous for her good looks)—I don't see why you should call Miss Whitmore plain. I'm sure I only wish I were half as good looking as she is. Fred-You are, Ethel; you know you are. (And Ethel is wondering whether he meant to compliment her.)

In Holland births, marriages and death instead of being recorded in newspapers, are indicated by windmills. When a miller gets married he stops his mill with the arms of the wheel in a slanting position and with the sails unfurled. His friends and guests frequently do likewise with their mills, in token of the ceremony. To indicate a birth, the wheel is stopped with the arms in a slanting position, but at a more acute angle than for a marriage, and with the two upper sails unfurled. Should a miller die, the sails of his mill are all furled, and the heel is turned around until the arms form an upright cross, in which position they are left until after the funeral has taken place.-Brooklyn Eagle.

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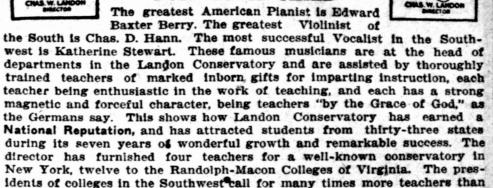
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BOSTON, Aug. 1).—Boston's pretty | ittle laundry girl and household slave, Camille Ottersen Clifford, is home after triumphant stage career in Great t is probable that she will become the oride of Lieutenant the Hon. Lyndhurst Bruce, the eldest son of Lord

Young Bruce's father is rich and president of the University of Wales, and the family owns large coal mines in South Wales. Few women of the stage have won

success in such a short time as Miss Clifford. Her name was Camille Ottersen when she arrived in Boston five years ago from Sweden. She first went to work as a domestic at the home of Mrs. John M. Schilling at Pontlac street, Boston.

Camille had always been used to hard work. When she reached Mrs.

Japanese Will Use it as a Naval Station, Not a Citadel

The Japanese have thus far shown themselves indifferent to the need of repairing the destruction caused by the war. The reason appears to me to be that for the Japanese Port Arthur has nothing approaching the importance that it had for the Russian. They have wished its possession simply to prevent some strong western power from seizing it, because in such hands

t would be a menace to Japan. The great line of forts which encircle the town and which made it two years ago the strongest citadel in the world remain in the damaged condition in which the surrender left them, because they are of not the least use to the Japanese. If it is thought later on desirable to provide land defences for the Kwangtung peninsula these will probably be constructed not at Port Arthur, but forty miles back at the point where the isthmus connects the peninsula with the mainland and where

the land space between the seas has a width of only two miles. It is not impossible that the Japanese may construct permanent fortifications at this place on the spot where the battle of Nanshan Hill was fought. Their reason for this would be obvious. If they can maintain control of the seas by their navy they can make the passage of the isthmus impossible. If they were to lose control a sensation. Later she appeared there in "The Catch of the Season." This spring she continued her success in "The Belle of Mayfair." And it was her walk, they say, coupled with her

Schilling's hospitable home, she did

not change her program. But one thing

she did change-her name. There was

a "Clifford" in her family, and she

In the summer of 1901 she became a

seamstress in a Boyiston street shop.

Then she became a "super" at the Park

Henry W. Savage was organizing the

"Prince of Pilsen" company. He saw

substituted that for Ottersen.

Camille Clifford. His experienced eye took in her possibilities—partly. She was engaged for the part of the typical New York girl. She went to London with that company in 1904, and created song, "The Matinee Hat," which captured the heart of young Bruce.

PORT ARTHUR NO MORE MENACE them of Port Arthur would be a source of weakness and not of strength, and they are both too practical and too

poor to waste their money on foolish prospects. With the Japanese Port Arthur will simply become one of several naval stations. The two main conclusions that are

enforced by a visit at the present time to Port Arthur are: First, that its capture by the Japanese was in no way due to a premature surrender of the place by General Stoessel, for if he had not surrendered when he did, in a week's time and with relatively little loss to themselves the Japanese would have annihilated his army. Secondly, Port Arthur in the hands of the Japanese will never be a menace to the world; on the contrary, it has played its great role in international affairs, just as Sevastopol did half a century ago, and will now sing into all except historic obscurity. Historically obscure it can never become, for courage, patriotism and intense devotion to duty have been evoked and displayed here in a manner previously unparalleled in human experience, and these have given to Port Arthur a reputation that will live through all time.-From Port Arthur Correspondence of Boston

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A lamp to consume alcohol instead

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BERLIN, Aug. 10.—The distillation of alcohol has for many years been an important feature of agricultural life in Germany, the annual production for the whole empire being, even twenty years ago, about 80,000,000 gallons. Quite 80 per cent of the alcohol is distilled from potatoes, the remainder being obtained from grain, fruit and the by-products of the sugar and beer industries.

Up to about ten years ago the alcohol thus obtained was consumed at nome in the form of spirituous liquors, and was exported in its raw state in large quantities. Since 1887 denatured alcohol, to be used for technical purposes, has been free of duty, and the export

ALCOHOL BY-PRODUCTS

Fusel oil. Cattle foods. Potash salts.

***************** of alcohol, except in the form of spirituous liquors, has very considerably fallen off. On the other hand the amount of alcohol used for technical purposes has increased more than 500 per cent since that date.

lighting railway stations, public cient to light twelve street lamps for streets, farm buildings, etc. twelve months, or to drive a five-Alcohol Motors horsepower alcohol motor ten hours Equally successful efforts have been per day, excepting Sundays, for three made to introduce a type of motor to -----After the denatured alcohol law passed by congress takes effect on

authorities.

is rapidly increasing.

arts and crafts tax free. Denatured alcohol is the ordinary grain alcohol, now heavily taxed in this country, which will be made free if it is doctored so that it cannot be used as a drink. This can be done by the addition of wood alcohol, which is poison, or by the addition of asafetida or other offensive ingredients which may not interfere with the processes for

Jan. 1, 1907, it is predicted that the United States will benefit under •

• it like Germany has since 1887, when she first made alconol for the

which it may be intended. The article given herewith is a story of what Germany is doing

DO PLANTS LEAVE POISON IN SOIL

New Theory May Revolutionize Agricultural Ideas

Epecial to The Telegram.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- An entirely new idea as to why plants will grow in one soil and not in another has been developed by the government scientists. The whole theory of soil fertility, it now appears, has been challenged and may have to be revoluttonized.

From time immemorial farmers have been taught to believe that they put things on the soil to "feed the plant." They have learned that crops "exhaust

Now comes Professor Milton Whit-

which refuses to grow a good crop. what? Phosphate? Nitrate? Potash? No. Not any of the chemical elements which have gone into the construction of the wheat plant, but a teaspoonful of ground cow peas-or, a quantity of pyrogallol, a substance used for developing photographic plates. Neither contains plant food. What happens now? He finds that he can grow three successive crops of wheat seedlings before the soil begins to deteriorate.

It is evident, from the above experiment, that the mere addition or substraction of chemical elements from the soil will not determine the fertility of a soil. The question is, what does determine it? Why did not the addition of the plant's regular foods enable the soil in the first pot to grow a second and a third crop? What did the pyrogallol or ground cow peas do to the soil to make it productive?

It is a mathematical certainty that the plant gets nothing from the pyrogallol or the cow peas that it did

TRY TO CATCH THE POISONS By Professor Milton Whitney.

I hope before long to have very strong proof of what I am about to say. I hope we shall be able to identify some of these toxic substances. We see them through their results; we handle them, but we & have not yet been able actually to extract them and lay them in a . receptacle and say, "This is a toxine." The amount is probably so & small that it will be difficult to separate enough to enable us to \$ study it as we should some salt or mineral substance.

These toxic substances, like the ptomaines or the tox-albumens . in decaying meat, that are so poisonous to the human system, are . difficult to separate and study. These substances are all more or less easily changed or broken down, easily destroyed, and it is our belief that fertilizer applications in many cases act in much the & same way that manure and cow peas do in changing these toxic substances, namely, in affecting them in some way so as to purify the & soil. Many of these substances we use as fertilizers have the peculiar 💠 power that nitrates have of readily acting on organic substances. • We believe it is through this means that our fertilizers act rather & than through the supplying of food to the plant.

declares that this is all a mistake. The bureau of soils has conducted some very simple but interesting experiments bearing on the question whether or not plants really do "exhaust soils." Here is one: The professor takes a sealed pot containing about a pound of earth. In this he grows six grains of wheat. At the end of a few weeks, when the sprouts are about four inches high, he cuts them off, and plants six more grains. At the same time he takes another pot filled with fresh earth

and plants similarly six other grains. What is the result? The second crop in pot No. 1 will be about half the size of that in pot No. 2. Why? According to the old idea the soil has been exhausted. The first growth took the essential chemical elements out of the soil; it lacks potash, phosphorus and nitrogen. But the experiment is not completed. The scientist knows just how much nitrogen, phosphorus, etc., a little wheat plant takes out of the soil in making its growth. It is a very

easy matter, in the government laboratory, to restore the exact amount. So, the experiment is tried again, with the addition this time of the chemical elements subtracted by the first crop. But what is the result? Very much the same. The second crop is still puny and far below the crop which will grow in the pot with fresh soil. What is the matter? The plant now

has its food; but it still refuses to Now, to complete the experiment.

ney, chief of the bureau of soils, and ; not have before; and it is likewise a mathematical certainty that the soil contained, all the time, enough phosphates, nitrates and potash for a considerable number of successive crops. A chemical analysis of the soil proves

It is in answer to these questions that the new theory of Professor Whitney comes in.

In plain and unscientific language the new theory of soil fertility is that plants secrete their own poisons. That is to say, every plant leaves behind it in the soil some sort of substance which is injurious to its own growth, and another crop, coming along in the same place, has to fight with this substance. These substances are called toxic substances. Which is only another word for poison.

An interesting series of experiments were conducted by two scientists-Lewes and Gilbert-running over a period of fifteen years, in which potatoes were grown successively on the same plot of ground for that length of time; when they absolutely refused to grow any more. Then a crop of barley was sown on the same spot, and it gave an enormous yield. But the same chemical elements enter into barley as into potatoes. So the experimenters are led to conclude that the soil is poisoned for potatoes by something which the successive potato crops leave in the soil-a potato toxin -which substance, however, does not poison barley or some other crops.

When making boiled starch stir is for a moment with a candle. This will The professor now adds to the pot prevent it from sticking to the iron.

JEWELS LOST AT GAME

Wallet of Diamonds Disappears During **Exciting Game** Epecial to The Telegram.

be driven by alcohol. The alcohol mo-

tors are both stationary and mobile,

and are employed chiefly for supply-

ing power for farm machinery, pumps,

saw and other mills and electric light

plants. In 1904 they consumed 800,000 gallons of alcohol. To encourage its use the association has made a special

price for alcohol used for motors, about

10 cents per gallon. Transport wag-

ons driven by alcohol are also made

capable of drawing a load of six tons.

Alcohol automobiles are undergoing se-

vere tests at the hands of the German

Alcohol is used furthermore in Ger-

many for a multitude of smaller do-

mestic purposes and the consumption

It has been calculated that the grop

of potatoes produced on two and one-

half acres of land yields alcohol suffi-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 11.-During the most exciting part of a ball game yesterday John H. Royer, a diamond merchant, lost a wallet full of precious stores at the ball park at Broad and Huntingdon streets. Five hundred dollars reward and no questions asked is now offered by Royer. Whether they were stolen or the wallet worked out of his hip pocket during the excitement, Royer is not prepared

PROPOSE DIRECT ELECTION

Russian Party Will Appeal to All Citi-

zens to Aid Cause MOSCOW, Aug. 11.—At a session of the central committee of the Octoberists tomorrow at which the platform committee will present a new program which party expects to appeal to the country at the coming election, the progressive drift of the country will be recognized by proposals for universal suffrage direct in cities and in two stages in the country and the enlargement of the powers of parliament to include a revision of treaties as well as a discussion of loans, taxes and

Whose Say-so is Best?

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m soldiers held for SEEKING LIFE OF DUKE

to Kill Grand Duke Causes Alarm

FFICERS IN PLOT

tholas Refuses to Heed the Warning and Coolly Faces Death-Fear Big Plot

PETERSBURG, Aug. 11.-Nearly 100 soldiers of the imperial guards are under arrest in Tsarkoe-Selo for complicity in the attempt today to assassithe Grand Duke Nicholas in the ner camp. That the grand duke aped with his life is probably due the fact that the men who used ball tridges instead of blanks while at drill, began firing at a great disce and in their haste aimed badly. is not doubted that the whole afwas the outcome of-a deep laid and it is strongly believed that of the officers are involved. So is the panic caused by the event the czar, who intended to visit mp the coming week, has sudhanged his plans, owing to a ned belief that his life would

> afe with the troops. Bullets Fell Thick

ded order when the shots were day, and for a time it was difor those with the grand duke to om which direction the bullets n they began to whiz about ids of Nicholas and his staff.

An order to cease firing was given at ce and then it was found upon ingation that the bullets were from e rifles of the First Batallion of the Guards-the crack regiment of Russian army. It was learned that re than 100 shots were fired, but military authorities are finding difficulty in their efforts to fix

Officers Implicated

in the confidence of the govare greatly worried by the oc-Fearing some such episode, were given to the officers besham fight which Nicholas atching, to take all the ball caraway from the men and to search the cartridge boxes. is evidently was not done gives the suspicion that the officers

irst intimation the grand duke the attempt to shoot him was he bullets began to fly close his head. Surrounded by his he was seated on his horse ng the men who were attacking imaginary intrenched position.

Warned By Aide-de-Camp

He was warned by an aide-de-camp the danger, but he displayed not the t nervousness. On the contrary, turned cooly to a staff officer and him to see that an order was to cease firing. When this was he rode slowly to the general in and of the attacking force with equest that he institute an imite investigation. He then orderthe men back to their camp and

d to his own headquarters. Duke Great Cavalryman.

grand duke has often been the greatest cavalry commander e world and has been noted as the only member of the house nanoff who has devoted his enme to military affairs. Whether not this high regard for his ability leader is shared in other places, Berlin military experts have aly stamped him with their supreme

Heads Russian Forces.

ie assumed command of all the an forces in the far east to suc-General Linevitch after Mukden. saw almost no active service bepeace was declared, but he was nce made president of the council imperial reform, thus becoming the of the Russian forces in Europe

Might Succeed Czar.

The grand duke is the second cousin czar and has been the "little ther's" closest friend since the asnation of Sergius, the czar's addiser. The rumor that the Grand Duke Nicholas might succeed the czar in the event of the latter's abduction or reloval was a surprise, since Nicholas as kept out of politics.

It is more than likely though that any one of the grand dukes were ake the throne the czar would prehim, as it was announced today two thousand soldiers and sailors be court-martialled for their conn with the mutinies in Cronstadt Veaboroug. It is said that the aules are inclined to put the greatthare of the blame on the officers.

EXAMINERS ADJOURN

Thousand Teachers Take State Examinations

de Telegram. USTIN, Aug. 11.—The state board iners, which has been in seshere since July 17, completed its ors today and adjourned. The board upon several thousand examipapers of teachers who attend-summer normal. The state deat of execution will give out a nent of the work being done by

redigat as the Rothschilds were are nearly all of them have one mmon. They will give thou-hout a moment's heitation; not be fleeced a penny after bour's discussion.

ALL TEXAS HUNTS FOR STENSLAND

Thought to Have Taken Sailing Vessel From Galveston

Special to The Telegram. HOUSTON, Aug. 11.-Reports to the Chronicle from El Paso, Eagle Pass, Laredo and Brownsville tonight learn anything of the whereactuts of Paul O. Stensland, absconding president of the Milwaukee Avenue State

AWE CASHIER Wrecked Bank Official Shows Coclness Under Arrest

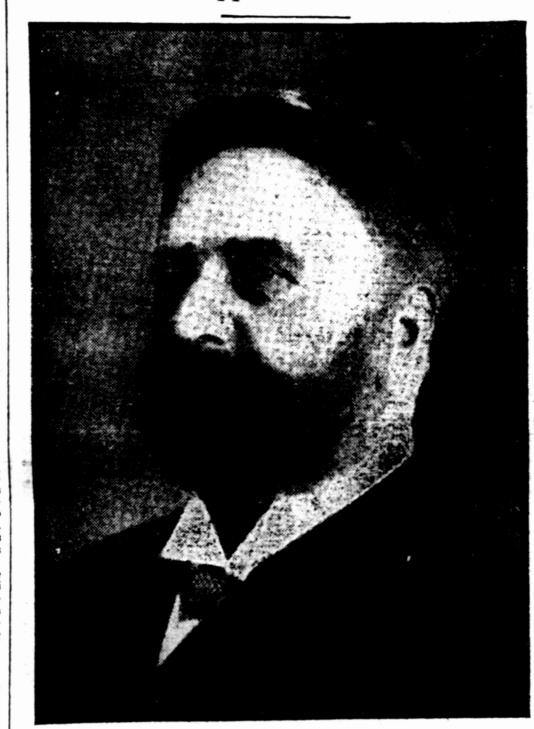
BAIL IS \$68,000

JAIL FAILS TO

Hunt for Stensland Continues and Police Follow Up Many Clues

Special to The Telegram. HICAGO, August 11.-H. A. Hering, cashier of the looted Milwaukee Avenue State bank, was put in jail this afternoon. He will stay there until he is Bank, of Chicago. The Galveston au- arraigned August 21 before Judge Kerthorities also declare that Stenslan I sten on seven bench warrants, charg-

Stensland, Missing Banker, Supposed to be Now in Texas



This picture of Paul O. Stensland, missing president of the Milwaukee Avenue State bank of Chicago, was received by the Fort Worth police Saturday. No information regarding Stensland's whereabouts has been received further than that a man answering closely his description was seen in Fort Worth as late as Friday and is supplied to have purchased tickets for Galveston. This report was published exclusively in Saturday's Telegram and the Chicago police are still working on this clue.

has not been there so far as they have He has escaped the Houston authorities. A missing oyster schooner from Galveston, it is believed by many would solve the mystery of Stensland's mysterious disappearance.

Oyster Schooner Missing

He is known to have left Fort Worth for Galveston where for a small sum he might charter any number of small craft and, sailing along the coast, escape into Mexico. An oyster schooner of unusually

large proportions left Galveston yesterday and has not returned, which is regarded with suspicion by the authorities, who believe that Stensland has thus slipped through their fin-

OIL CAN EXPLODES **BURNS ARE FATAL**

Girl Was Starting Fire When Accident Occurred

Special to The Telegram. AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 11.-Cora, the 13-year-old daughter of Deputy Sheriff George Booth, was burned to death this afternoon while attempting to light a fire in a furnace with kerosene at the family residence. The oil can exploded and ignited the clothing of the girl. Her screams attracted the attention of her mother, who made frantic efforts to tear the burning clothes off of the girl's body, and in doing so, Mrs. Booth was burned about the hands and arms. Cora's body was burned beyond recognition. She died three hours after the

KILELD BY INTERURBAN

accident.

Woman Attempts to Cross Track and Is Killed.

Special to The Telegram. DALLAS, Texas, August 11.-Mrs, Edward Smallwood, a resident of Oak Cliff, recently moved here from Greenville, was killed by the interurban this evening while crossing the track.

ing forgery, larceny and perjury, unless his friends are able to furnish \$68,000

It is the cell once occupied by Charles W. Spaulding recently released from the state penitentiary after serving five years for embezzling state funds which had been entrusted to the Globe Savings bank, of which he was

Hering Unruffled.

Hering went to his cell composed and unruffled as ever. Seen by the reporters a few moments later he said that he had been instructed by his attorney not to talk. Going to jail was a program, the necessity of which Hering had evidently figured out and was prepared for. In the courtroom he exchanged pleasant remarks with those who appreached him. After the arraignment he sat at a

table with his attorney and his wife and daughter. Of the four he seemed the least concerned. He looked weary, but not deeply interested. From all that one might judge of any mental anguish e may have been suffering. Hering could just as well have been at a meeting of Stensland's directors. Hering's ride to jail was in a patrol wagon, Attorney John J. Coburn arrived at the jail a few minutes after he arrived there to take charge of the prisoner's defense.

To Make Bond Monday.

Judge Kersten asked whether the defendant was ready_for a preliminary nearing. Attorney Coburn said that he had just been called into the case and that he wanted time. Then the court proceeded to consider the amount of the bonds.

Attorney Coburn said that he was going out of the city tonight and would make no effort to secure bond for his client until Monday. While secret negotiations are believed to be in progress between the representatives of the state's attorney's office and the friends of Paul O. Stensland, by which the banker will be brought to Chicago for trial, the search for the bank wrecker

goes on. Where Is Stensland?

While the search for him is going on the 22,000 depositors of the wrecked institution are clamoring for their money. At a meeting held today by directors, Bank Examiner Jones, Receiver Fetzer and presidents of several large banks, plans were laid to repair in full all depositors, Mrs. Keen Langdown Key, under police orders, is to be brought to Chicago from Madison,

BELL AND COLQUITT APPEAR REAL CONVENTION RIVALS

LONGWORTHS RETURN HOME

Ohio Congressman Has Elec- Rockefeller Supplies Funds to tion Contest on Hands

Is Uneventful and Couple Hold Aloof

NEW YORK, August 11.-Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, basking in | nothing disturbing in the foreign news, the recollection of honors conferred on | in spite of which the markets abroad

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developed an easier tone, Russian

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-There was

Forecasters Say the Battle for Governor Will Come When Brooks Drops Out After First Ballot

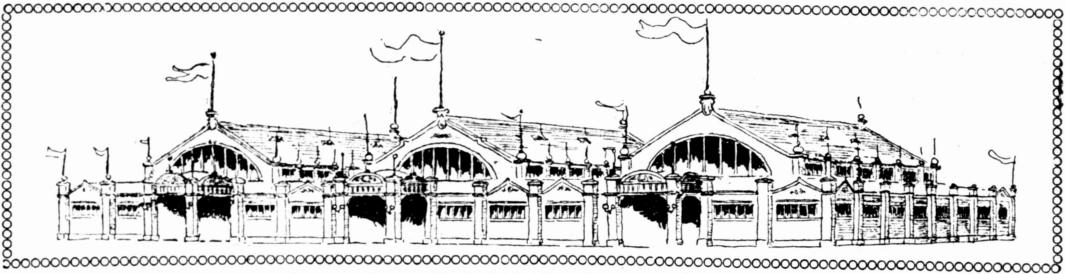
BAILEY TO SUPPORT BELL?

Favor of Fort Worth Man After Brooks Leaves the Race. Campbell Followers Making Great Show of Strength, But Many Bocsters Are Not Delegates

Staff Correspondence.

BY J. B. ROBERTS

ALLAS, Texas, Aug. 11.-The Campbellites, or rather the supporters of T. M. Campbell for governor, are playing a bluff game at Dallas, where the state democratic convention will meet Tuesday, and by drawing in from the pine forests of East Texas an



STATE FAIR AUDITORIUM AT DALLAS, WHERE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION OPENS TUESDAY.

dents during their two months' trip abroad, returned to the United States today on the steamship St. Paul and were immediately taken aboard the dispatch boat Sylvia, doing service as the President's yacht, and carried to Oyster Bay.

Through the courtesies of the custom officers, the President's daughter and her husband were spared the long and tiresome wait on the steamship pier while their baggage was examined. Special examiners took their declarations immediately after the physicians had cleared the ship in quarantine. The baggage was examined on board and then quickly transferred to the waiting

Voyage Without Incident.

The passage across the ocean was made without incident and both Mr. and Mrs. Longworth are enjoying splendid health.

Greatly to the disappointment of the passengers on board the St. Paul Mr. and Mrs. Longworth kept almost entirely to themselves. Mrs. Longworth did not meet more than six of the ship's company. For the first time this morning she made a complete circuit of the ship. They had a small table to themselves in the dining saloon. During the afternoon Mrs. Longworth would occupy her deck chair just outside her stateroom, but she never addressed any

one unless spoken to first. Attentions Objectionable.

They attended the concert on board he ship, but took no interest in the other amusements. Representative Burton of Ohlo, who was also a passenger on the St. Paul, spent considerable time with the Longworths during the passage. It was learned from him that a short time after the voyage began several passengers had made themselves objectionable by endeavoring to thrust attentions upon the Longworths and he expressed the opinion that this accounted for the difference of the young couple for the balance of the trip. Mrs. Longworth was attired in Alice blue sleeveless Eton suit with a white waist, a blue sailor hat, brown automobile veil and patent leather

Abroad Two Months. The cabin passengers gathered along the rail as she started down the gangway and applauded the young couple as they passed over the side. The Longworths were abroad two months.

Wis., to reveal her supposed secret relations with Stensland. She may throw light on the hiding place of the fugitive bank wrecker.

Mrs. Key in Case.

Mrs. Key's name was brought into the bank scandal as soon as it was known that Stensland had disappeared. She is thought to knew more about the hiding place of Stensland than any other person. It is believed that she may have seen him since he left Chi-

The summoning of Mrs. Key followed the issuance of bench warrants for the arrest of Paul O. Stensland, his son Theodore and Cashier Hering. A special grand jury will be called to investigate the bank. It will be summoned next week.

Directors Face Arrest.

Three of the six directors are to be taken into custody and placed under heavy bonds on charges of complicity in the bank frauds, as well as of crim-

inal negligence. Frank Kowalski, paying teller of the looted bank, suicided Friday. Kowalski had a \$100,000 deposit in the bank and this, together with the importunities of enraged and despairing depositors, who were constantly after him, is supposed to have led to the teller takina his own life.

bonds shading a small fraction, French high-class securities being barely steady and British gilt-edge investments closing down 1 point on realizing to save the carry-over until Monday. Theer was a bearishness about American stocks which was not marked, however, and probably resulted only from the fact that the action

of the New York market yesterday was none too inspiring. The London Times reported that funds for railway development in South Africa had been furnished by John D. Rockefeller. In this connection it is said that an existing difficulty has been overcome and this improvement in Kaffirs could be attributed to the incident in question. Reference to the illness of the Sultan of Turkey is freely made in foreign dispatches, but market response thereto is not the subject of comment.

Low Prices Ahead

The time is near at hand when every stockholder must decide whether he will sell his securities or run the risk of holding them through a long period of lower prices. There is no ultimate risk whatever in holding any recognized American stock for so great is the indicated future of the country that the present prices will look cheap in a few years. Unless all signs fail, however, it will be possible to buy stocks cheaper before they are on

higher levels permanently. Plan Big Advance

A faithful report has been made in this column daily of the determination of the big insiders to prove one more upward whirl. They have not altered in that determination, although many ersons doubt their ability to bring about the great advance for which they are longing. It has also been reported here that the purpose of the advance is to distribute stocks. Every day now evidence piles up proving the truth of this. Indeed, so eager are they to distribute the Steel shares that they are not waiting for the advance to do so. The selling of these stocks is of the best possible description. There is no doubt about the prosperity of the

COTTON MEN FEAR EFFECT OF RAIN

Believed Bolls Will Rot and Worms Threaten

The continued wet weather has caused a condition in the cotton that has resulted in much loss to the planter of cotton and may be the cause of vet more. As always is the case when the

weather is excessively wet the foliage of the cotton plant is rank. That makes an excessive shade and the result is the cotting of the lower bolls and naturally the cutting off of the bottom crop. That condition now prevails and reports from the cotton fields show that the bolls are rotting in great numbers. There is another evil which accompanies a wet August and that is the prevalence of the boll worm.

The complaints of the work of the boll weevil this year have not been as free as usual and it may be that this migratory pest has gone to other fields and may, if the migration is continued, end his life and his most expensive ravages in the Atlantic ocean, for there is a limit to his eastern progress, the northern advance being barred by climatic conditions.

Sir Andrew Fraser, governor of Bengal, virtual ruler of 80,000,000 people, is the active president of the Calcutta vention meets, are endeavoring to create an exaggerated impression as to Campbell's strength. This is the game that is being played, and it is costing a great deal of money to play it. Badges Everywhere

The scene at Dallas today was a remarkable one, and to a man not in-

terested in the outcome of the gubernatorial race it could but convey the

idea that the Campbell people were making an effort to create an impression of an enthusiasm that did not exist. Men walked the streets of Dallas wearing Campbell badges who are not delegates to the convention and they

were the loudest talkers to be found in Dallas. They had apparently plenty of money to spend and they spent it. All Kinds of Stories Dallas was teeming with politics Saturday and all kinds of stories could be heard. The Campbell men who paraded the streets with badges on were claiming everything in sight and a great deal that they knew net of, while

the Bell and Colquitt people simply sawed wood and said nothing much, except in a quiet way. Both the Bell and the Colquitt people claim that Campbell was whistling to keep courage up and that when the second ballot was taken his feathers would fall.

Brooks Believed Out

In Dallas, which is now the political Mecca, it was fully understood Saturday that Judge Brooks was practically out of the race, though his name would be presented to the convention and balloted on.

The main question was where would Brooks' vote go after he had been dropped. It was claimed by some people that all of it would go to Campbell; they were Campbell men and were claiming the earth and all the surrounding country; but there were others, and well informed men at that, who said that Campbell would be in big luck if he got one-fourth of it.

The situation appeared to be about this: The Campbellites confident of victory or pretending to be, were strolling around while the other felows were laying back studying where they would hit him in the solar plexus or short ribs.

While the Campbell people are keepng up an appearance of confidence, both the Bell and Colquitt people are calm and hopeful and claim that the conflict will in the end be between Bell and Colquitt.

Colquitt will in all probability be second on the first ballot and it is acknowledged by Brooks' friends that he will bring up the rear and be dropped, and where the Brooks vote will go is the one thing that is puzzling the crowd. Bell, Colquitt, Brooks and Campbell all repudiate any charges of combinations so far as they are concerned, but there is a suspicion that combinations are being made unknown to the candidates, and it is talked in Dallas that Campbell is quite likely to get the worst of any combination that may be made for the reason that in the primary campaign his speakers showed no mercy to his opponents and played no favorites. The cohorts of Campbellites in Dal-

las Saturday were well supplied with money and they spent it freely at the thirst quenching parlors, and it was a noticeable fact that many of them discharged their obligations with crisp \$1 bills that had the appearance of not having passed through more than two or three hands.

It can be put down as a fact the biggest percentage of the Dallas county vote after Judge Brooks is dropped will go to Colquitt, The Bell people claim seven votes out of the Dallas delegation after Brooks drops out, but it is possible that this is a little too big a claim; five votes would be a big vote for Bell from that county; but should Colquitt be eliminated there is no doubt that Bell would be his heir so far as the Dallas vote is concerned.

Situation Summarized.

The situation Saturday at 7 p. m. was just this: Campbell was in the lead in both popular and convention vote; Colquitt second, Bell third in the convention vote, but Brooks ahead of Bell in popular vote, This after full returns from all over the state, and it means that Judge Brooks will be dropped after the first ballot;

That Brooks will be eliminated from

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the contest if he fails of victory on the first ballot has been recognized by Judge N. W. Finley, Mr. Brooks' campaign manager, who Saturday after-

noon issued the following statement: "In view of the speculations indulged in with reference to the course that will be taken by Judge Brooks and his forces. I desire to state that Judge Brooks' name will be regularly presented to the state convention and balloted upon and there will be no combination between him and other candidates. He owes this to the Democracy of Texas and this course will be taken regardless of any published statements of the standing of the candidates in the convention vote. If upon the official announcement of the result of the ballot it appears that Judge Brooks is defeated, he will gracefully accept the result and leave his friends entirely free to cast their votes as they think will best accord with the wishes of the

Brooks' headquarters will be at the Oriental hotel after Sunday and his caucus rooms will be on the first floor of the North Texas building, to the right as the building is entered. A general caucus of his friends and supporters is invited and will be held at the caucus rooms on Monday night at 8:30 o'clock."

Before giving this statement out, Judge Finley refused to be interviewed by newspaper reporters, saving he had nothing to say to them on the situation, and in Dallas Saturday afternoon the above statement was looked on as a throwing up of the sponge so far as Brooks was concerned, leaving his vote to be fought for by the other three candidates.

Who will get it? A Telegram reporter had a short merview with Marshall Hicks and F. C. Davis of San Antonio, both Campbeil men and delegates, and asked them where in their opinion the Brooks vote

would 20. "Fifty per cent of it will go to Bell." said Davis, "and the other 50 per cent will be divided between Colquitt and Campbell."

"It looks that way to me," said Hicks, "but I hope it won't be that way." If the Brooks vote should go as these two Campbell men think it will go, it would put Bell up a close second to Campbell on the second ballot; but there are Campbell men who claim that he will get 40 per cent of it, and

that would give him a majority. Judge Bell Absent

All the candidates for governor were at Dallas Saturday except Judge Bell. He will go over Sunday night. Carter Kerven Jr. opened up Bell headquar ters at the Oriental hotel Saturday, with John L. Wortham of Austin. There were quite a number of callers, all enthusiastic Bell men, from all parts of the state. Mr. Colquitt's headquarters are on the floor immediately un-

(Continued on Page Four.)

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It comes in itching, burning

It cannot be cured by out tions,-the blood must be rid

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Crittenden Story

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Suddenly he was startled by a sound of the once familiar voice of

church, he met a fallen women, thinking she might be one of

"others," stopped and entreated l

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tenden could but admit the truthis, and in a little while the

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This is a practical paper, practical purpose, and a practi

sponse is in order. Any one

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the same to any of the city pasts to Noah Harding, treasurer, or to

ON WAY TO EL PAS

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writer of this article.

Bexar County Republican

SAN ANTONIO, Texas,

Sunset, went over the

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Colonel Cecil Lyon

of republicans who arrive

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Special to The Telegram.

the future.-Christian Herald.

The Trying Need

The members of the Fort

Rescue League have need to tively and individually cry out.

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TIDAL WAVE OF IRRESISTIBLE BARGAINS

Percales

8 1-3c Percales, 32 inches wide, in solid and figured efFills the Big store from door to door, filling its counters with hundreds of bargains too numerous to mention, caused by the necessity that arises from the fact that we must reduce the enormous stocks of summer goods which a store of this size is compelled to carry to supply the wants of the people, and yet when the season is over we must sacrifice regardless of values. Many goods are to sold at one-fourth, one-third and half off-tomorrow.

Ginghams

8 1-3c new Ginghams, just received, for school dresses,

New Madras Shirting H.C. Stripling AT A THIRD OFF 18c good value in many stores at this price,

-tomorrow.

"THE STORE THAT'S COOL"

Nainsooks and Dimity

These are in mill lengths, but excellent values, saving you a third of their real values. 15c quality of Dimity in fine checks, on sale at 10¢ 8 1-3c Checked Nainsook for......

A Lace Sale

18¢ for the 25c quality.

121/2¢ for the 18c quality.

but the Big Store places the selling price at

Odds and Ends of Laces-Broken lines, some in full bolts: Laces that sold at 2c, 3c, 4c and 5c the yard, will be sewed in small bundles of about 12 yards, for.....5¢

New Embroideries-Just received, will be placed on sale Monday. These were bought at one-third off their actual value, and in the price we quote we save you onethird of what you would pay elsewhere, giving

7 1-2c Embroideries for. 5¢ 15c Embroideries for...10¢

Sample Line of

Side Combs

A great saving, too, in these hand-

best makers of fine high-grade

Combs in the country. Tomorrow

25c fancy Side Combs at.....15¢

50c fancy Back Combs at 25¢

\$1.00 auction bought Books, good

reading, history of all the well

known scouts of America, full of

exciting stories. We place on sale

Colgate's 25c Talcum Powder, giv-

ing you choice of Violet or Cash-

mere bouquet, for15¢

20c Chamois Skins at 10¢

3 bars of 5 Toilet Soap for .. 10¢

Monday at the notion counter

we place them on sale-

August Sale of Ladies' Suits at Half Price

August-the month of the summer clearance sales. Reductions are common at this time of year, but never have such reductions been known as we are making on new Suits. People knowing that this store sells the better grade at the lesser profit will be quick to recognize the greater values this store now offers—

trimmed with lace medallions; jackets with short sleeves and baby Irish lace inserts; the most popular suits of the season to be closed out regardless of

\$15.00 and \$16.50 Suits, both in fancy lace or embroid-

ery trimmed or the plain white tailored; also in this

lot Linen and Dotted Swiss Shirt Waist Suits; now \$10.00 White Lingerie and Linen Suits in the trimmed

or tailored effects; not a suit but what it is of this season's latest fashion, both in style and materials;

\$18.00 and \$20.00 Embroidered Short Jacket Suits, | \$8.50 Persian Lawn and Mull Shirt Waist Suits, either long or short sleeves, fancy yokes, lace or embroidery trimmed; go in this sale without reserve as to former

> \$6.98 Lawn or Lingerie White Suits, good assortment of sizes, handsomely trimmed and tailored effects;

\$5.00 White Suits at half price; nicely tailored of duck or linen, both plain and trimmed, long or short your choice of any \$10.00 suit in the store for \$5.00 | sleeves; in this sale at half former price; now \$2.50

Children's Dresses 1/4 Off

All of our Children's Dresses, nicely made, just the thing for school wear: we place on sale tomorrow, giving you \$2.50 Dresses at **\$1.88** \$2.00 Dresses at **\$1.50**

50c Dresses at 38¢ Children's Muslin Drawers. made very full, of fine muslin, hemstitched and tucked; for the pair 10¢ Misses' Stockings, ribbed fast black, good values at

White Shirt Waists for August Sale MANY AT HALF FORMER PRICE

Pick them out as you will tomorrow, and you'll admit that the material alone will cost you more money than we ask you for the finished waist.

\$6.00 and \$7.50 Shirt Walsts of fine lingerie, elab- | \$2.50 White Shirt Walsts, fancifully trimmed with lace orately trimmed yokes, front and back plaited; also full yokes of lace and embroidery, sleeves either cuff or elbow length; sold at \$6.00 and \$7.50; now just half, \$3.00 and\$3.50

or embroideries, choice of long or short sleeves, of \$1.75, and you'll say they are extra good values even at former price, will fill a table by themselves and \$4.00 and \$4.50 Lingerie Waists of extra quality; now placed on the bargain counter at \$2.00 and....\$2.25

A Grand Clearance of Summer Wash Goods

Without regard to favorite pattern, the best of our stock, and it is one of the largest in the South. Every piece of sheer dress fabrics must go—this store has no desire to carry over a single piece of lawn, organdie, mull or other material, even if we sacrifice in the selling, as these prices will demonstrate.

All our Lawns, and people say that we give bist values in Lawn, and we do not exaggerate the values; we offer you genuine 15c and

All of our French Mulls and Organdies that sold at 30c, 35c and 40c the yard go at, 15¢ THE YARD.

10 yards of fancy 7 1-2c Lawns for39¢ 10 yards of Scotch Lawns for 25¢

city. Council thereupon voted that the

mayor investigate whether there is any

unlawful combination among the local

Detroit-Mayor announces a plan for

Providence, R. I.-Board of Trade

names a special investigating commit-

tee. Action by the state government

Boston-District attorney taking tes-

Springfield, Mass. - City solicitor

Salem, Mass. - District attorney

found the whole business in one man's

hands, this baffling indictment for

conspiracy. Talk of co-operative ice

Troy, N. Y.-Ice men's association

Washington, D. C.-Ice trust officials

pleaded not guilty to indictments.

THE TEXAS WONDER.

matic troubles; sold by all druggists,

or two months' treatment by mail for

\$1.00. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive

street, St. Louis, Mo. Send for Texas

Rheumatism, more painful in this

climate than any other affliction, cured

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Amend. For sale by all druggists.

Cures all kidney, bladder and rheu-

says it is up to the district attorney.

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disbanded.

testimonials

Hearing Sept. 1.

municipal supply for city departments

and to sell the surplus to the people.

Lace Curtain Sale An Advance Sale

For the fall house cleaning we offer these special prices, knowing that you can afford to lay them away, even if you are not ready now.

75c Curtains, in pairs, the pair 59¢ \$1.00 Curtains, in pairs, pair 75¢ \$1.25 Curtains, in pairs, pair 89¢ \$1.50 Curtains, in pairs, pair 98¢

Sanitary Rubber Sheeting

Just added to our domestic department a complete line of Rubber Sheeting, to sell by the yard or in squares, put up in boxes at 25c, 50c, 75c and**\$1.00** By the yard at 45c, 50c and ... 75¢

A SALE OF LINENS AND WHITE GOODS

\$1.50 EMBROIDERED WAIST PATTERNS in handsome lawns or lingerie materials, with designs formed by lace insertion; splendid values at former price; now 75¢

25c cream colored Mull, 36 inches wide, a great favorite for evening wear, regularly

25c Madras (pure white), within the newest weaves and patterns, so much in demand for Peter Pan waists; on sale Monday19¢ \$1.00 a dozen-German Linen Napkins that give wear that outlasts the glossy finished linen. The pattern is in the favorite dice pattern; Monday price, per dozen 79¢

32-inch White India Linon Lawn, very sheer material; a beautiful weave of extra quality; its former selling price 10c; now 7 1/2 &

Linene-Especially popular has this cotton goods become for suits and skirts; the weight is right, it launders beautifully; sold 36-inch Linen (white) for suits and sairt waists. It is of the light weight, just suitable for now and early fall; been selling at

Here's a Shrunk Linen for suits, we offer in tomorrow's sale, 36 inches wide, full bleached linen of snowy whiteness; good 50c value in

Big White Turkish Bath Towels that you pay 35c in other stores for by the pair, here at a saving of 6 cents a pair......29¢

72-inch Irish Table Linen Damask of the medium weight now so popular, in exquisite designs; a high-grade linen; Monday's price only85¢

Napkins to match the above. 65c value in Cream Damask or full bleached. of a good weight for the price, but a very

good Table Cloth at 65c; tomorrow at 50¢ A pure Irish Satin Damask, high finish, extra fine quality; sold at \$1.75; tomorrow at\$1.35

EVERYBODY'S SORE ON THE ICE TRUST

Remarkable Wave of Resentment at Extortion Sweeps Over the United States --- Vulnerable Spot Sought---IceBarons Change Their Pleas.

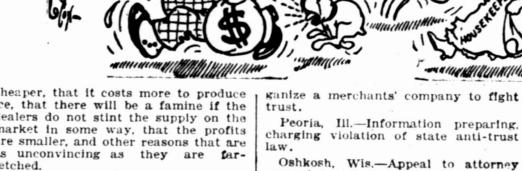
Special to The Telegram. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-All over the United States Mr. Common People is looking round for a rock with which to smite the Ice Baron. Fifty cities already have taken some sort of step toward busting the ice trust-a case of brutal ingratitude when it is known that the trust is paternally doing everything it can to ameliorate the suf-

fering of humanity. In only a few cases has Mr. C. People thrown the dornick. There have en indictments in Washington, Toledo, Cleveland and Jacksonville, Fla., while in St. Louis and in Hartford, Conn., suits have been filed to take away the charters of ice companies. In Toledo only has there been a trial resulting in conviction. Jacksonville is after them for the second time.

The first and for a long time the

only defense made by the ice combines as that there was a shortage in the ural crop. This lame excuse was cted to serve even in the vast terwhere natural ice is totally in-

he trusts have changed their y are whining. They have cover that ice has been



dealers do not stint the supply on the market in some way, that the profits are smaller, and other reasons that are as unconvincing as they are far-In the meantime the wave of re-

sentment against extortion has swept the country. Here are the newest instances of rebellion against ice mo-Youngstown, Ohio-Ice combine dissolved voluntarily.

Harrisburg, Pa.-Council asks boar! of public works to report on cost of a municipal ice plant. Atlantic City, N. J .- Even this town can't stand for the price. Municipal plant clamored for.

New Britain, Conn.-Committee reports favorably on project for a mu-Waterbury, Conn.-City switches to an independent company for its ice purchases.

La Crosse, Wis .- District attorney calls for opinion from the attorney general upon which to base prosecu-Mt. Vernon, N. Y .- Contract for \$50,-000 municipal ownership plant let. Council Bluffs, Iowa-Citizens mut-

tering at 70-cent ice and investigation demanded. Des Moines, Iowa-Grand jury takes ice trust testimony.

to establishing a municipal fce plant, contending that the legislature can't Biddeford, Me,-Proposition to orconfer the needed authority upon the

Hartford, Conn.-Court gives state order permitting inspection of ice trust books Lynn, Mass.-Mayor proffers his assistance to the district attorney in looking into the methods of ice dealers. Worcester, Mass.-Special committee from the council reported adversely

tee named to act against trust.

Jacksonville, Fla.-Ice trust again ac-

cused after acquittal of alleged mem-

bers. One of the defendants this time

is prepared to go to jail to permit of

York, Pa.-Prosecutions demanded.

after informal inquiries, decided to take

Tauten, Mass.-City sealer investi-

appointed committee to lay matter be-

fore the county prosecutor. Price is

Schenectady, N. Y .- Council commit-

New Haven-City sealer investigat-

ing charges of robbery through false

New Bedford, Miss.-Board of Trale,

a test by habeas corpus.

gating ice weights.

Hackensack, N. J.

weight.

of Virginia and one of the stanchest supporters of democracy in all the south and a gentleman who served with honor as colonel of a Virginia regiment during the conflict between the north and south, passed through Fort Worth last night, en route to Mineral Wells, where he goes to spend several weeks for his health's sake. For the last six weeks Colonel Montague has been visiting his daughter in Shreveport, La., and on the advice of physicians there accepted the Texas resort in preference to others, Benjamin F. Montague was gov ernor of the state of Virginia away back in the '70s and today one will be

that it was "Montague who made the

as agile as when he marched to victory on more than one field of battle as the drum and fife corp of the Confederate army played "Dixie." Never look a gift horse in the mouth

-but if it's spavined or knock-kneed there's nothin' to hinder your no-

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If you are going "EAST" write J. M. STONE, Traveling Passenger Agent. Dallas, Texas, who will give you the

fect.

Benjamin F. Montague, ex-governor

told by the old settlers of Virginia

Colonel Montague is just now in the sunset of life, as it were, and his hair. once black as the raven's coating, is silvery white and hangs in locks about his head. He is 83 years of age, but the fire of the days of long ago still lingers in his eyes and his step is just

leaving ST. LOUIS at 1 p. m. and runs every day in the year via the BIG FOUR ROUTE. The "ONLY TRAIN" from the SOUTHWEST that enters the city of NEW YORK without transfer. Other trains leave St. Louis 8:17 p. m., 12 m. and 11:25 p. m.

low summer tourist rates now in ef-

JUST A WORD FOR THE RESCUE HOME

**************** a request through the Fort Worth Rescue • League, Mrs. J. J. Jarvis of Fort • Worth, has written for The Tele- gram an article, showing the great • need for more systematic work • and funds to continue it.

BY MRS. J. J. JARVIS.

To The Telegram. Fort Worth is fast becoming the leading city of Texas; as we all know, not only because the fact is so often reiterated by our daily papers, the

ter; now the manufacturing and electric street car center; but how about True, we are talking with pride of our Y. M. C. A., with its fine new building and large membership. That is a most worthy enterprise, and every father, mother and right-minded citizen looks with pleasure on every move made towards saving our boys. But how about our girls, who have slipped beyond pale of virtue and respect-

We have here an institution almost as old as our Y. M. C. A., where annually many girls have been rescued and cared for during their days of darkness and despair, and have been led back to lives of virtue and useful-

Mother Collins, of blessed memory, gave her life to the work, and while she lived, the cause of the unfortunate girls under her care prospered, and was well supported. Since then, while the need has been as great, somehow the people seem to have forgotten; the cause has languished, and the scarcity of money to pay the grocery and drug bills, and the matron's salary have caused many an unfortunate girl to be turned away from the sheltering arms of the home, in her time of sorest

Recently I stumbled against the foot mat on the marble floor of one of Fort Worth's bank buildings, and the official with whom I was conversing was profuse in his apologies and put the mat out of the way. I told him I did not mind a little

thing like that, as I had had a narrower escape the day before, when I came near following my foot through a hole in the floor out at the Rescue Home, and he exclaimed, "Is it possible!" Not only possible, but an actual fact, in our proud, growing city of

Reference to Parable

How many of our prosperous Chris tian citizens have ever made a personal application of the story of the Rich Man and Lazarus? So far as we know the Rich Man had no sin, except that he did not with his "good things" relieve the hunger and minister to the bodily affliction of his suffering brother. Read the story, Luke xvi:19-31, remembering that the moral sores of both men and women, who are "sinking in anguish where you've never been." far surpass in loathsomeness the physical ailment of Lazarus. As an illustration, suppose one-tenth

of the Fort Worth money which was put into the late campaign fund had been donated to build a dwelling, and add industrial departments to our Rescue Home. Much better interest would He that giveth to the poor lendeth to about the outcome, for everybody may be self-elected to the office of financial agent in this Christ-like work. There seems to be an epidemic babies in Fort Worth just now, and one in the inner circles can but be

impressed with the different conditions in the happy homes of our city and in the desolate, dilapidated place, where we have to house the girls wno come to us for refuge. On the one hand, the nurse and do:

tor are engaged for months before hand; the father, mother, grandfather, grandmother, undes, aunts and cousins are ready and anxious to welcome the arrival of the little stranger and even the tiny tots in the home are told mysteriously that God is going to send them a little brother or sister and from every side a prayer of thank-

Children Thrive

Grape-Nuts

A Mass, physician has found a cure for constipation in children-citing fifteen cases-by feeding them Grape-

"Some time ago," he writes, "I became interested in your food, Grape-Nuts, as a cure for constipation in children. Having tried it in my own family, I have advised it in fifteen cases in which all suffered with constipation more or less severe. The result has been absolute relief in all. "I write this that other children may

How much better it is thus to bring about a healthy action in the bowels of growing children by natural means, than to feed them with improper food, requiring some kind of cathartic at intervals to overcome constipation. Grape-Nuts gives energy to the entire nervous system, including the nerves that cause the natural contraction and relaxation of the bowel muscles, that propel the food mass

It is predigested also, and the blood easily absorbs the food as it goes through the body, storing up vitality and force for the functions of all the

Children especially should get the right start as to habits of living. They should grow into bright, strong, cheerful men and women. Grape-Nuts solves the question of the start; a wholesome appetite will do the rest. Children's teeth are benefited by chewing Grape-Nuts, also. Your dentist will tell you that a certain amount of exercise in chewing firm food, is necessary to grow strong beautiful teeth.

Teeth need exercise just the same as muscles, if they are to grow strong and firm as nature intended. Grape-Nuts gives the exercise and also gives material from which good teeth are

"There's a reason." Read the little ook, "The Road to Wellville," in

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alvidere Crowded Out

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1

ALL SEEMS L

First Against Great O SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 11.

whom no one wants, come of the Rescue Home opens its doors the broken heart and teaches the ring one that life is still worth and to her is told the story woman to whom the Master wow "Neither do I condemn these on sin no more." How different these two picks and yet in the eyes of Jones mother's soul is as precious at others, and of each baby would say, "Of such is the kingdom heaven."

It seems to me that a \$10 thes jumps to McCarter's one, he conder the whip and won.

Demund Sold For \$45,00 fering from each happy home welcomes a new baby would be blessing and would go far too solving the problem of the support Salvidere cost \$3,500, Demur John E. Madden, the famous breeder of Lexington, Ky., realis The story of the Florence Critical Missions is strangely pathetic. Crittenden, a New York merchant lost by death his little daughter, ence. He was not only desolute rebellious. Coming home from cemetery one Sunday evening, just night fall, he turned his face out the car window, that his fellow sengers might not see the free critical might and see the free critical might and see the free critical might not see the critical might not see the cr

lowed by victories in the rich B His winnings to date amount He looked up, and in the start saw the happy face of little Flores smiling as of yore, and listened to saying, "Papa, I am safe, but are others." The vision faded, and father comforted that his chill happy, wondered what the meant.

Later in the evening, returning the church, he met a fallen woman.

was worth \$3,825 to the winner late hour Terry was still uncoand seems badly hurt. At Latonia

Special to The Telegram. LATONIA RACE TRACK, K

tion of her father through all tyears of service. One of Mr. Critical den's agents, Mrs. Edholm, visited by Worth several years ago in this integest, but established no however have the work. Collins had already be one; Black Cat 102 (Perrett)

ond; Black Cat, 102 (Perrett), third. Time-1:15. of the New York "Door of Hope," ited Fort Worth and told us of Fourth race-Handicap, one The Minx, 108 (Treubel), 5 to 1 Wee Lass, 105 (Scoville), 8 to wonderful work they were doing rescuing girls. Mrs. Whittemore ond; Miss Doyle, 99 (Perrett), third. Time-1:40 2-5. had her Gethsemane in the her little son Frankie. When he Fifth race-Five and one-ha Lexoline, 112 (Boland), 20 to 1

ond: Lady Arion, 106 (Morris), Sixth race-Seven furlongs: Me, 113 (Aubuchon), 10 to 1, won cently that "the Frankie Wing three-story addition to the "Dor Hope" is that from all sources third. Time-1:16 1-2. booter, 108 (Nicol), 6 to 5, wn;

Rod. 99 1-2 (Rice), 9 to 2, secon fayette, 93 (Griffith), 5 to 2, Time-1:26. Eighth race-Declared off.

At Fort Erie Fort Erie Summaries: First race-Five furlongs: Sel

to 1, won; Limited, 7 to 1, Lady Gay Spanker, 5 to 1, third Second race—Six furlongs: Eastman, 7 to 5, won; Tickle, second; La Lande, 1 to 2, third. -1:14 1-5. Third race-Full course, Gra

nadian steeplechase: Gold Ru won; Dr. Nowlin, 3 to 5, Pick Time, 4 to 1, third. Time Fourth race-Mile and one six Solon Shingle, 9 to 2, won to 1, third. Time-1:47 3-5. Fifth race-Six furlongs: La to 5, won; Fair Calipse, 4 to ond: Hannibal Bey, 5 to 2, third -1:13 1-5.

Sixth race-Five and one-ha longs: Glimmer, 3 to 1, wo Bark, 9 to 2, second: Moon Vin 1, third. Time-1:08 2-5. Seventh race-Mile: Delinda, won; Inglethrift, 8 to 1, second; Imp, 11 to 5, third. Time—1:41

At Saratoga Special to The Telegram. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 11. naries of today's races:

First race-Selling, seven f

WATCH FOR STEE

El Paso Authorities Search Missing Embezzie Special to The Telegram.

EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 1 crowds waited all day to and Pacific train come Worth, expecting that Paul the defaulting Chicago bal was abroad, but he was n The train was ten hou ing from Fort Worth ficers took a freight to east to meet it, but a th of the train failed to bezzler. All freight to watched.

You buy a La Elegida Ciga get your money's worth. So worry about your cigars. We liver a box to your office or you will ring the phone.

The Itch Fiend

and scaling patches, on the face t ids, legs or body. cannot be cured by outward app

Crittenden Story

ht fall, he turned his face out cinning of the Montauk Stakes, fol-car window, that his fellow per boxed by victories in the rich Brighton ers might not see the traces of h

Later in the evening, returning from urch, he met a fallen woman, and inking she might be one of the there," stopped and entreated her to be up her bad life. "But." she and treated, "there is no place where I can be treated, "the far turn Alfar drew way and then won by one and one-be treated, "the reated way and then won by one and one-be treated, "the reated way and then won by one and one-be treated, "the reated way and then won by one and one-be treated, "the reated way and then won by one and one-be treated, "the reated way and then won by one and one-be treated, "the reated way and then won by one and one-be treated, "the reated way and then won by one and lorence Crittenden Mission Home was uilt, and the picture of little Florence was hung above the door,
This was only the beginning and the Piret race—Five and a half furlongs:

This was only the beginning and the ork has gone on until Mr. Crittends as established many of these home our larger cities, and even in form our larger cities, and even in form or of each looks down the face of little girl who has been the inspirant of her father through all these are of service. One of Mr. Crittends's agents, Mrs. Edholm, visited For orth several years ago in this interest, but established no home here be see Mrs. Collins had already beginned by the seems.

This race—Five and a half furlongs: Demon, 101 (Perrett), 8 to 1, won; Ben Art, 106 (Nicol), 7 to 5, second; Camp, 98 (Taylor), 4 to 1, third. Time—1:08 3-5.

Second race—Mile and one-quarter: Leo Bright, 95 (Oregar), 10 to 1, won; Swift Wing, 105 (Boland), 2 to 1, second; Huzzah, 107 (Nicol), 3 to 1, third. Time—2:08 4-5.

Third race—Six furlongs, selling: Almhip, 106 (Nicol), 14 to 5, won; Back Cat, 102 (Perrett), 6 to 1, and Time—1:15.

is Mrs. Collins had already beganes Mrs. Collins had already beganes Mrs. Collins had already beganes Mrs. Whittemore, the foundathe New York "Door of Hope," visit Fort Worth and told us of the New York "Door of Hope," visit Fort Worth and told us of the New York "Door of Hope," visit Fort Worth and told us of the New York "Door of Hope," visit Fort Worth and told us of the New York "Door of Hope," visit Fort Worth and told us of the Minx, 108 (Treubel), 5 to 1, won; Cachas, 105 (Scoville), 8 to 1, second: Miss Doyle, 99 (Perrett), 8 to the Minx, 108 (Treubel), 5 to 1, won; Cachas, 105 (Scoville), 8 to 1, second: Miss Doyle, 99 (Perrett), 8 to the Minx, 108 (Treubel), 5 to 1, won; Mind, and asked her to sell it is the money into the "Door of Hope" saved it as the beginning of morial fund, and the outcome to Mink, Whittemore announces to the Mrs. Whittemore announces to the Mrs.

future.-Christian Herald. The Trying Need

he members of the Fort Worth cue League have need to collec-ly and individually cry out, "Lord Plet Time, 4 to 1, third. Time—4:51. lite from their sorrow in like manby ministering to others more usunate than themselves. his is a practical paper, for ctical purpose, and a practical rense is in order. Any one wishing help by monthly contributions of

ney, groceries, dry goods, fuel, he home, or to make a contributo the building fund may report same to any of the city pastors, or to the er of this article.

ON WAY TO EL PASO

County Republican Delegation Detoured by Washouts al to The Telegram.

IN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 11. Bexar county delegation to the blican convention, which was to left for El Paso tonight over the set, went over the Missouri, Kan-and Texas to Fort Worth and from will travel over the Texas and

epublicans who arrived in the div he trip is about fifteen hundred s via Fort Worth. The lengthy ney is caused by a washout of as s of track and ten bridges near stry, 234 miles west of San Anon on the Sunset. A special car chartered for the trip. The delegant of the trip of the special car in El Paso Tues. s hope to arrive in El Paso Tue at least, unless headed off houts on the Texas and Pacific.

ATCH FOR STENSLAND

aso Authorities Search Trains Missing Embezzler il to The Telegram.

PASO, Texas, Aug. 11 rds waited all day to see the 1 Pacific train come in from I th, expecting that Paul Stens defaulting Chicago bank presidenced, but he was not. he train was ten hours late a from Fort Worth and El Page took a freight train and to meet it, but a thorough the train failed to reveal the er. All freight trains

RS RACE WHEN **ALL SEEMS LOST**

widere Crowded Out, Gets First Against Great Odds

at to The Telegram. the blood must be rid of the SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Interwith, cut off and carried widely ood's Sarsaparil to the stretch, Salvidere came from the leaders and

is cured the most persistent and displayed. Accept no substitute for Hood's positive acts like it.

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Th

John E. Madden, the famous horse breeder of Lexington, Ky., realized the Crittenden Story
The story of the Florence Crittendersions is strangely pathetic. Charles tenden, a New York merchant has by death his little daughter, Flore. He was not only desolate, but netery one Sunday evening, just that fall, he turned his face out

nd the Winged Foot handicap.
Winnings Large eping.
Suddenly he was startled by the and of the once familiar voice callet.

"Papa! Papa!"
He looked up, and in the starlight with happy face of little Florence illing as of yore, and listened to be others." The vision faded, and the others." The vision faded, and the others wondered what the message ant.

"Minnings Large
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His winnings to date amount to \$32,
100. Bassil, the best played horse in the North American steeplechase, slipped in the mud and his rider, Terry, to a nasty upset. The men shuddered is two Pinkerton men rushed to the suistance of the fallen bow, who was idd as one dead. Bassile ran away then he found himself, free and implementations are suited himself on the projecting wing ant. of a back stretch jump. A veterinarian

Becond race—Six furlongs: Charlie Pastman, 7 to 5, won; Tickle, 9 to 5, second; La Lande, 1 to 2, third. Time Third race-Full course, Grand Ca-

dian steeplechase: Gold Run, 3 to Fourth rage Mile and one sixteenth: Solon Shingle, 9 to 2, won; Gold Enamel, 2 to 1, second; Crowshade, 4 to 1, third. Time—1:47 3-5. Fifth race—Six furlongs: La Gloria,

4 to 5, won; Fair Calipse, 4 to 1, second; Hannibal Bey, 5 to 2, third. Time Sixth race-Five and one-half fur-Bark, 9 to 2, second; Moon Vine, 12 to 1, third. Time-1:08 2-5.

Seventh race-Mile: Delinda, 2 to 1, on; Inglethrift, 8 to 1, second; Jungle p. 11 to 5, third. Time-1:41.

At Saratoga ecial to The Telegram. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 11.-Sumies of today's races: First race Selling, seven furlongs:

You buy a La Elegida Cigar. You to your money's worth. So don't stry about your cigars. We will dea box to your office or store if will ring the phone.

Telephone 2645.

Ginette, 98 (Miller), 11 to 10, won; Memories, 98 (Horner), 3 to 1, sec-ond; Rebo, 95 (Garner), 11 to 5, third. Time, 1:25.

Second race—The North American Steeplechase, about two and one half miles: Alfar, 42 (Davidson), 7 to 1, won; Delcanta, 145 (Owens), 6 to 1, second; Hylas, 156 (Ray), 2 to 1, third.

Third race—The Saratoga special, six furlongs: Salvidere, 119 (Sewell), 3 to 2, won; McCarter, 122 (Miller) 12 to 1, second; Peter Pan, 121 (Knapp), 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:22 2-5. Fourth race—The Travers' Stakes, mile and one-quarter: Gallivant, 111 (Miller), 13 to 10, won; Mohawk II, 111 (Hildebrand), 7 to 10, second; Reidmore, 111 (Shaw), 50 to 1, third, Time, 2:08 1-5.

Fifth race-Selling, five and onehalf furlongs: J. C. Gore, 104 (Miller), 4 to 5, won; Loring, 102 (Finn), 4 to 1, second, Blondy, 102 (Austin), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:08. Sixth race - Mile and three-sixteenths: Geranium, 108 (Miller), 7 to

10, won; The Picket, 126 (Radtke), 7 to 1, second; Corrigan, 95 (Sandy), 8 to 1, third. Time, 2:02.

A DOUBLE-HEADER

Two Games-Cleburne and Fort Worth This Afternoon

Jupiter Pluvius, having taken especial care of Tarrant county farmers by sprinkling the surface of the ground all over the district Friday night and yesterday morning, the ball teams were forced to take a day off yesterday afternoon and there was no game at the park as a consequence. Whether Cleburne merely escaped another drubbing at the hands of the Panthers is a story that remains to be told in the acts of the Railroads on the dramond this afternoon, in the double header that has been announced and which the fans in full force will fight to be allowed to see from the grand stand and bleachers. The sunshine is expected to make merry, the grass will be green and all the birds that the flood left in Fort Worth have been invited by Manager Ward to be present and "root" for Fort Worth. Dallas and Waco also failed to play yesterday. Texas League: No Saturday games;

Cleburne 39 21 19 Dallas 39 Waco 41 15 26 NATIONAL LEAGUE

Fort Worth ... 41 25

Texas League Standing

---Games----- Per Played. Won. Lost. bent.

Boston 3, St. Louis 2 Special to The Telegram. BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 11.-In eleven innings both teams made plenty of hits, but very few runs. The score: R. H. E. St. Louis010 001 000 00-2 11 1 Boston000 000 002 01—3 10 1 Batteries - Higginbotham and

Chicago 6, Brooklyn 0

Thompson; Marshall and Noonan;

Young and Needham. Umpire-Con-

Special to The Telegram. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Rain stopped the game between the Chicagos and Brooklynites in the eighth but the Chicagos had enough runs to carry away the victory. The score: Chicago3 0 1 2 0 0 0 0-6 12 1 Brooklyn0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 6 3 Batteries-Pfeister and Moran;

Scanlon and Bergen, Umpire-O'Day. Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 0

Special to The Telegram. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 11.-An error by Kelley of the Cincinnatis in the sixth inning permitted Thomas of the Philadelphias to score the only run of the game. The score: R. H. E. Cincinnati ..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 2 Phila.0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 •—1 3 2 Batteries-Weimer and Scheil; Douggleby and Donovan. Umpire-

Boston 5, St. Louis 9

Special to The Telegram. BOSTON, Aug. 11.—Boston added the second game of the afternoon to her small string of victories. Umpice Conway had to call in the police to quiet the St. Louis men when he called Howard of the Bostons safe at the plate on a home-run hit. The score of the second game: Boston 0 1 2 0 2 0 x-5 5 St. Louis0 0 2 0 0 2 0-4 9 4 Batteries - Dorner and Brown Brown and Marshall. Umpire, Conway

New York 2, Pittsburg 1.

Special to The Telegram. NEW YORK, August 11.-The Giants and Pirates put a heart-breaking game up this afternoon. In the ninth Pittsburg tied the score. The winning talley in the eleventh was made by Seymour, who knocked out a home run after two men had been retired. The R. H. E. N. Y. .. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-2 4 0 Batteries-Lynch and Gibson; Mc-Ginnity and Bowerman, Umpires, Klem and Emslie.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland, 1; Washington, 1 Special to The Telegram.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 11.—By bunching their hits in the seventh inning the home team broke the tie and won out. Score: R. H. E. Cleveland000 700 20*—3 9 2 Washington100 000 000—1 6 1 Batteries-Hess and Bemis; Patten and Wakefield. Umpires-Sheridan and Evans.

Detroit, 7; Boston, 3 DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 11.-Detroit won the second game by free hitting in

the early innings and made it an even divide in the afternoon. Score: Second game: Detroit113 000 02*-7 10 1 Boston100 000 200—3 7 3

Boston 3, Detroit 2 Special to The Telegram.

DETROIT, Mich, Aug. 11.-For thirteen innings the Bostons and the home team struggled through an exciting contest. The Boston men tied the score in the ninth and won out in the thir-R. H. E. teenth. The score: Boston000 100 001 000 1-3 10 2 Detroit010 000 100 000 0-2 9 5 Batteries-Tannehill and Patterson; Donohue and Hayne. Umpire-Connolly.

St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4.

Special to The Telegram. ST. LOUIS, August 11.-A batting rally by the home team in the sixth inning coupled with Athletic errors netted enough runs to decide the game. St. Louis ..0 2 0 0 0 3 0 0 *-5 8 5 Batteries—Coakley and Shreck; Pelty and O'Connor, Umpire, O'Lough-

Chicago 8, New York 1.

Special to The Telegram. CHICAGO, August 11.-The home team played all around the visitors from New York this afternoon. Moriarity, one of the Highlanders, got in a fight with a spectator, but was very A HOME SCENE IN PITTSBURG



Chicago ...3 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 *-8 8 2 Batteries-Hogg and Kleinow; Owen and Sullivan. Umpire, Hurst.

SOUTH TEXAS LEAGUE

Teams Break Even Special to The Telegram.

GALVESTON, Texas, Aug. 11.-In a double-header on local grounds, Gaiveston broke even with Houston today. Darkness put an end to the second game after the seventh inning. R. H. E. Score of first game: Houston010401000-613 Galveston101000200-4 6 3 Batteries-Jackson and Massing. Gillam and Moore. Score of second game: Houston0000001-1 4 2 Galveston1300000-4 6 3 Batteries-Harlow and Massing;

Whittenberg and Moore. Austin 4, Beaumont 1

Special to The Telegram. AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 11.-Austin defeated Beaumont this afternoon in a hard fight filled with ginger. Score: R. H. E. Beaumont100900000-1 6 0 Batteries--McGill and Gordon; Har-

ris and Fischer. Lake Charles 5, San Antonio 3

Special to The Telegram. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 11 .--Lake Charles won on local grounds by a score of 5 to 3 in a listless and featureless game. Score: Lake Charles ... 101210000-5 9 2 San Antonio ...000200100-3 11 5 Batteries-Vermillion and Palm; Mc-Cormick and Vogel.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Memphis, 6; New Orleans, 0 MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 11.-Memphis administered a shut out to New Orleans today.: The score: R. H. E. Memphis203 000 01*-6 9 0 New Orleans000 000 000-0 2 2 Batteries-Suggs and Owens; Manuel and Stratton. Umpire-Campau.

Game Came Out Tie. Special to The Telegram. NASHVILLE, Tenn., August 11 .-The game between Nashville and Atlanta ended in a tie, the game being called at the end of the ninth inning on account of darkness. The score: Nashville ..0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-3 9 1

Atlanta1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-3 12 2

Batteries-Elmer, Dugan and Wells;

Seeler and Evers, Umpires, Pfenninger

and Ruddernam.

Birmingham Wins Two Special to The Telegram. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 11.-Birmingham took both games of the double header here today. The second game was called at the end of the seventh inning to permit the Birmingham team to catch a train. Score of first game: Montgomery000 100 000-1 6 2 Birmingham200 000 000-2 1 2 Battteries: Breitenstein and Hansley; Reagan and Garvin. Umpire-Ehret. Score second game: R. H. E. Montgomery100 000 0-1 4 1

Little Rock, 4; Shreveport, 3 Special to The Telegram.

helm and Garvin. Umpire-Ehret.

Birmingham000 021 0-3 10 1

Batteries-Walsh and Hansley; Wil-

SHREVEPORT, Aug. 11.-Score: R. H. E. Shreveport000 002 100-3 11 4 Little Rock000 010 300-4 12 1 Batteries-Fisher and Powell; Keith and Douglass. Umpire-Houston.

Mobile and Gulfport Win Gulfport 6, Meridian 4. Baton Rouge 0, Mobile 2. Jackson-Vicksburg off, rain.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Results of Three Games Savannah, 5; Macon, 4. Columbia, 3; Jacksonville, 1. Charleston, 1; Augusta, 6.

It's between Ninth and Tenth streets on Houston.

CORBETT'S GOSSIP

Sam Berger's showing against Philadelphia Jack O'Brien in the Quaker metropolis the other night furnished something for the fans to talk about. Right along I have claimed that there was something about Berger that demanded the attention of the fighting public, and I believe my position is display of fistic ability. He did not make O'Brien quit, nor did the spectators give him credit for all that he was entitled to.

Berger is an extremely cautious fighter, who believes in climbing toward the top by steps. The example set by Kaufmann, Munroe and a lot of others is enough to convince him that the slower he goes the better it will be for him. I have seen Berger go and know well his characteristics. He had O'Brien clinching him the other night, and at

no time did he let himself loose. Of course O'Brien is a boxer, but so clever that he is a dangerous foe for any of the big fellows. Berger gave him an argument for six rounds that substantiates much that has been written about the coast boy. O'Brien followed the custom that is generally adopted by himself when he enters the ring with a dangerous opponent. He lets the other fellow do

all the chasing and when he is cornered, clinches and waits for the referee to do his part. I have said all along that Berger with the proper amount of training and attention would prove the match of any of the present day fighters with the one exception of Only once in the history of the prize

ring has a winner of a fight by the knockout route been declared the loser. I was traveling in England shortly after my championship battle with Sullivan. In almost every town I visited I was asked out to punch the bag or box. I think it was in Birmingham, I was the guest of an old Englishman at a fight between two mea who never made much of a mark in the squared circle. Daly, an Irish lad, was one of the principals in a fifteenround bout. The other principal was an English boy who had considerable reputation.

Before the contest I had noticed there was a lot of betting, especially by the Englishman's backers. There was also a lot of whispering going on Daly certainly looked the better man but didn't have a great many friends apparently.

The fight started, and as only joints counted there was a lot of prancing around. Like most greenhorns, the boys got a bit rattled, and Daly, forgetting all about science, hurled over a terrific swing which put the Englishman down and out for nearly a half hour. Much to my surprise the fight was awarded the man who took the count. I afterwards inquired into the event and found out that as the battle was only for points, knockouts didn't count, and as the Englishman was supposed to have landed the most blows while he lasted he was given the

Nothing was ever said about the fight and had I not run across it in my diary I suppose it would never have been recalled. Daly was so discouraged by the result that from that day to this he has never entered the ring. I believe from the showing no made, however, he would have proven a good man had he kept at the game. Billy Nolan seems to have changed

some regarding the color line. He is now out with the statement that he never had any idea of interfering should a large enough purse be offered for a fight between the Dane, his boy, and Joe Gans, the colored lightweight champion. Not long ago I got it straight from Nolan that he would never consent to a contest between Nelson and a colored man. His argument then was that the Dane did notcare to break over the line drawn by most every champion since the day of Sullivan. What has caused him to change his mind? Will the public believe in it if the contest should take place? Many, I am sure, will take the stand that Gans, seeing nothing but dark future, decided to enter the ring with Nelson regardless of the outcome. Had the Dane intended to do battle with Gans he should have come out at the start and said so. No matter what the result now is there will be room for doubt. Too bad that a little more towards bringing the boys together had not been done at the start. One report is that Gans is now beyond recuperating for a battle and that Nelson needs some more advertising. Hence the Gans talk.

THE WEST TEXAS RANGE

enter business.

In Edwards County Rock Springs Rustler. T. P. Gillespie of Sonora was in town this week, looking for steers to purchase. We learned of only one purchase, that of J. L. Allen, 400 or 500 threes and fours at \$16 and \$20. C. W. Warren sold his swenty-sec-W.-C. Dobbin and Ed Smith, for \$8,-600. The ranch has two equipped wells supported well by the big coast lad's and is otherwise well improved. Mr. Warren has been a successful ranchman here for the past sixteen years. He expects to move to Fort Worth and

In Baylor County Seymour Banner. George H. Renner of Deep Creek called this week and told us something of the sheep business. He, together with A. J. Lambert and Cal Harvey, bought 1,000 head a year ago for \$2,900. They have already made \$2,200 off the sheep and now have about 1,100. They shipped two cars of mutton to Fort Worth last month The wool from these sheen amounted this year to 8,000 pounds, and brought 22c and each sheep represents a profit of \$1.50 to the head. A section of land will graze 300 or 400. They are now advertising for some full-blooded

In Midland County

Midland Reporter. George G. Gray this week bought he cattle of the John R. Warren esate, fifty miles south. There were about 600 head, well graded. A. L. Camp this week sold for S. H Cowan to Charles Uttley, lot 12, block 58, at \$75; to Estes & Tigner, for Jas. Estes, blocks 189 and 190, southern addition, at \$150, and purchased of S. H. Holloway for himself 100 cows and thirty cows and calves at \$15 and \$20 around; also of M. J. Martin one span of mules at \$140.

In Sutton County

Sonora News. R. F. Halbert sold last week to Tom Morris his three-section ranch, about three miles below town for \$5,000. T. P. Gillespie last week sold to E. R. Jackson 1,444 mutton goats at \$2.25 per head. Ellis & Co. of Menardville shipped from Foster, Okla., to the St. Louis

market on July 25, 136 steers, weight 995 pounds and sold at \$4. Russell & Bevans of Menardville. Texas, shipped from Foster, Okla., to the St. Louis market on July 25, sixtyfive steers, weight 1,087 pounds, and sold at \$4.70. Also twenty-eight cows, weight 791 pounds, and sold for \$2.80.

In Howard County

Big Brings Herald. W. R. Bigham shipped three cars of calves to Fort Worth Sunday. Sug Robertson shipped two cars of calves to the Fort Worth market Mon-

G. C. Cauble shipped one car of calves to Fort Worth Sunday. A. C. Pearson bought of Henry Currie one car of calves and shipped same to Fort Worth market Monday. J. T. Johnson last Saturday purchased of John W. Lovelady seventyfive head of cattle.

Her Way

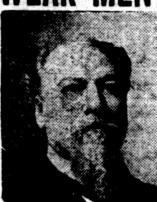


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a farm north of Fort Worth Saturday morning and will be buried at Smith-field Sunday afternoon.

Boy Tries to Take Part in Dispute and Meets Death

family dispute, Joseph Milelka, 18 years old, living with his parents on Chene street, was instantly killed late last night. Walter Selmski, aged 42, is un-Selmski, who had been drinking

scene of the trouble.

COUNCIL PASSES BILL

Special to The Telegram. council within the past few weeks.

Railroad Notes and Personals

E. R. Ratcliffe, secretary of H. F. Jones, the traffic manager of the Sunset lines in Texas, was here from the Houston headquarters Saturday. Murray Schick, the night editor of

The International has put on an excursion rate of \$32.85 round trip to the City of Mexico, with a 30 day limit. The excursion rates apply to other places in Mexico as well as to the City of Mexico. The sale dates

Fe, which had much of the business, carried out of Fort Worth over 200 trains Saturday. The Santa Fe sleepers were sold to the limit. The Katy Worth Sunday morning and for that as Many of those who are booked to attend the Republican convention are those who will come in here to take the direct train through over the Texas and Pacific.

"My son," said the strict mother at the end of a moral lecture, "I want you to be exceedingly careful about your conduct. Never, under any circum-

the mother. "No'm," was the answer. "I'm jes' so glad that you don't spec me to take no baths never any more."

t cannot be polished.

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High Dive Sunday, 4 p. m.

BUCKLIC

J. G. Flippo, aged 28 years, died on

KILLED IN QUARREL

Special to The Telegram. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 11.-Through his interference in trying to settle a

der arrest for the crime. heavily, returned to his home about 10 d'clock and began abusing his wife. Mielka, who lived a few doors away, heard the disturbance and together with his brother Leo, went to the

Dallas Commissioners Turned Down on Transit Ordinance.

DALLAS, Texas, August 11.-The city council this afternoon passed the rapid transit fair grounds terminal ordinance over the heads of the municipal commissioners. This is the third turn-down of the commission by the

Mike Foward, the general agent of the Great Northern, was here from his headquarters at St. Louis Satur-

the Associated Press at Salt Lake City, was here Saturday, and went south over the Houston & Texas Central on his way to Galveston for a vacation.

are August 15 and 16. The Saturday Galveston excursions were all well patronized and the Santa each on the morning and evening did its full share of the business also. The Texas & Pacific, trying to accommodate the pilgrims to El Paso, will haul an extra sleeper out of Fort well as the regular sleeper the capacity was reached by noon saturday.

As the Boy Views It

stances, do anything which you would be ashamed to have the whole world see you do." The small boy turned a handspring | The Park You Hear So Much About. with a whoop of delight. "What in the world is the matter with you? Are you crazy?" demanded

The black diamond is so hard that

Tokio has 800 public baths, which are used by 300,000 people daily.

TUESDAY ≪NIGHT≪

August 14th streets. H. D. Rucker's famous Korak Wonder Co. in an elaborate production of

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Bargains Greater Than Ever Clearance in all Lines

The end is not yet. Still they come to share in the ood fortune provided by this great underpriced August Sale. Everybody and her neighbor has been here, and everybody has saved money. But the prices tell the story. They speak for themselves. They point a moral-they adorn this tale with forcefulness and conviction. Read hese for instance-

25 and 29c Colored Dress Lin-Extra good quality India Linon, per yard5c Big lot of 75c large size Damask Towels, each......25c White Embroidered Lawn Waist Pattern; just 14 of them, 75c

Remnants of everything on last counter back, all at...Half Price Very large size Huck Towel, always sells 20 to 25c, August How often we hear them say, "Well, I don't see how you to it." It's selling for cash, that's how. We've nothing to lose, and this is the only Cash Dry Goods

Good quality Bleached Muslin, at, per yard......5c 10c Percale in short lengths, at per yard5c 15c Printed Lawns, clean up. .5c Silk Tissues, China Silks, Taffetas. Mercerized Voile, worth up to 75c at......19c 25c printed Wash Goods all per

Store in Fort Worth.

RIBBON SALE EVERY DAY This store has the reputation of selling more Ribbons than any store in Texas. The demand for Ribbons is almost unlimited; the right goods at the right price. Oc grade of plain and fancy

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Worth \$1 and \$1.25 Monday .. 50c Worth \$2, clean up98c Worth \$5.75, \$6.50 and \$7.50.\$3.98 Shirt Waist Suits, \$5 and \$6 at Ladies' Skirts in colors black and

Women's Oxfords, \$3 and \$3.50 all at\$2.00 Men's \$3.50 and \$4 Shoes...\$2.98 Men's and Women's Linen Collars, the 15c and 25c quality, Clean Up Sale each..........5c

white, worth \$8 to \$10 at...\$4.00

The coolest, lightest, most comfortable shopping place in Fort

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going to keep him there."

der Bell's, and Mr. Kerven said to a We have him below us, and we are

Campbell Headquarters Busy The St. George hotel, which is the

Sending Truth After a Lie

John Graham, in a letter "from a ssif-made merchant to his son, says: "Sending the truth after a lie that has got a running start is like trying to round up a stampeded herd of steers while the scare is on them. Lies are great travelers and welcome visitors in a good many homes, and no questions asked. Truth travels slowly, has to prove its identity, and then a lot of people hesitate to turn out an agreeable stranger to make room for it."

A case in point was the slanderous and libelous article published by the Ladies' Home Journal in May, 1904, wherein it was claimed that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription contained alcohol and other harmful ingredients. Dr. Pierce promptly brought suit against the Curtis Publishing Company, publishers of the Ladies' Home Journal, The suit was for \$200,000 damages. Dr. Pierce alleged that Mr. Bok, the editor maliciously published the article containing such false and defamatory matter with the intent of injuring the business; furthermore, that no alcohol or other injurious or habit-forming drugs are or ever were contained in "his "Favorite Prescription;" that said medicine is of purely vegetable compocinal roots and contains no harmful ingredients whatever, and that Mr. Bok's nalicious statements were wholly and

A retraction was printed by said Journal, but not until two months after the libelous article appeared. They had to acknowledge that they had obtained analyses of "Favorite Prescription, made by eminent chemists, all of whom certified that it did not contain alcohol or any of the alleged narmful drugs. But the business of Dr. Pierce was greatly injured from the effect of the publication of the original libel with its great display headings, while hundreds of thousands who read the original wickedly defamatory article never saw the humble, groveling retraction, set in small type and made as inconspicuous as possible. The matter was, however, brought before a jury in the Supreme Court of New York State, which promptly rendered a verdict in the Doctor's favor. Thus his traducers came o grief. Their base slanders were refuted and they were obliged to "eat

During the trial of the libel suit Dr. Lee H. Smith, Vice-President of the World's Dispensary Medical Association, stated under oath that the ingredients of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription were extracted from the following native roots: Golden Seal, Blue Cohosh, Lady's Slipper, Black Cohosh and Unicorn, by means of pure glycerine. He was asked how he knew, as a physician and experienced medical man that the "Favorite Prescription" was a cure for the diseases peculiar to women, and he stated that he knew such was the fact because of his professional experience and the many thousands of women whose ills had been cured by this "Prescription." This exberience was corroborated by the standard Medical Authorities of the several schools of medicine endorsing the various ingredients in the strongest terms. Dr. Smith, being asked to name these authorities, read from the standard works, such as the United States Dispensatory, The American Dispensatory, Organic Medicines, by Grover Coe, M. D.; Materia Medica and Therapeutics, by Professor Finley Elingwood of the Bennett Medical College of Chicago; "New Remedies," by Professor Edwin M. Hale, M. D.; Text-A. Hare, Professor in University of Penn'a; Laurence Johnson, M. D., Professor in University of New York; Professor John King, author of "Woman and Her Diseases;" Wm. Paine, M. D., Author of "New School Practice of Medicine:" Professor John M. Scudder M. D., Author of a treatise "The Diseases of Women;" Horatio C. Wood, M. D. Author of "Therapeutics;" Roberts Bartholow, A. M., M. D., Professor of Materia Medica, Jefferson Medical College of Phila.

Campbell headquarters, was about the busiest place in Dallas Saturday. Every train was bringing in the Campbell leaders by the dozens, and it looked as if the St. George had been set aside for entire Campbell con-

This hotel looked more like a democratic convention is on tap than any of the others. The Oriental appeared cold and gloomy so far as the democracy was concerned when compared The the St. George. Colonel Campbe was in the lobby and was meeting his friends and conferring with his leaders. He looked well and would not budge, so his lieutenants say, from the position he has maintained throughout his canvass. They declare that he will make no dickers or trades in order to secure the nomination. The colonel says himself that he does not want to be a convention-made governor. This is taking well with his friends; in fact, anything that he might say would pleaes them, and as a result they are in high feather and are predicting his nomination on the first ballot. They hope to change enough delegates to land the Palestine man, yet at the same time the colonel himself does not want to be a convention-made nominee.

Bailey for Bell?

It was stated out in the open that he will never be the nominee of the party. It is said that both senators are against him and that they will heaven and earth to encompass his defeat. The reports have it that Culberson is for Colquitt for second choice, while Mr. Bailey will use his influence for Judge Bell. This makes the situation more complicated than

The fact that Colonel Campbell is i the lead is causing great rejoicing in his camp. His friends assert that any of the candidates would like to change places with him, and that they would gladly do so if the opportunity was The following well-known democrats

are at work at the Campbell headquarters: Sheriff Blakely of Fort Bend county, T. N. Jones and Mayor Bonner of Tyler, Sam H. Scott of Waco, E. P. Curtiss of Temple, wellknown leader of organized labor; Marshall Hicks of San Antonio, Judge Ramsey and D. W. Odell of Cleburne, John Green of Yoakum, Judge Robertson of Austin, Judge Milner of Henderson, ex-Senator Presler of Comanche. Senator Sebastian of Breckenridge, Tobe Knight of Galveston, Ed Smith of Colorado City, Judge Rice Maxey of Sherman and Trav Dashiell of Leon. They are all well-known workers in the ranks of the democracy and are determined to name the next

It is intimated that Colonel Campbell is very anxious to have a platform committee in accord with his views on statecraft, and for that reason his workers are now mapping out a committee that will report a platform in conformity with his wishes, including the Hogg amendments. This platform nittee will be composed of a representative from each of the senatorial districts, and the slate is now being made up at the St. George, Mr. Campbell would not like to be governor with an adverse platform behind him, and that is why the platform committee is being worked out at this

Course of Senators

The report that Senator Bailey will support Judge Bell and that Senator Culberson will go to Colquitt after Brooks has been dropped was the subject of much talk at Dallas Saturday, and it was argued that Bailey's support was a big card for the Fort Worth man.

"There is one thing that can be said about Bailey," said an old line democrat; "he never goes back on or forgets a man who has been his friend in political battles, and that is more than can be said of Culberson, as some newspaper men know; and in this fight Bailey's support will count for some-

Bell's Chances Bright

To sum the whole situation up as it appeared at Dallas Saturday Bell's chances for the nomination are bright, unless there is a decided change between now and when the second ballot is taken. Mr. Colquitt is fighting on a hope that there will be some kind of a break in the Bell and Campbell forces that will increase his vote. He stated Saturday to a Telegram reporter that if he had two more weeks in which to campaign he could win, leaving the impression that as he did not have the two weeks he couldn't

There is hardly a doubt that the pro-

BLAME LAID ON PRESIDENT

Gompers Aroused by Coolie Employment at Canal

SHONTS SCORED

Says Administration Has Disregarded Laws Concerning -Labor at Panama

WASHINGTON, August 11.-Samuel ompers of the American Federation of Labor has taken prompt and decided opposition to President Roosevelt, Secretary Taft and Shonts, who have decided that they will employ coolie labor in the canal zone, Mr. Gompers not only holds that such an act would be illegal, but that Mr. Shonts has broken faith with the representatives of labor, to whom he promised that he would not employ Chinese on the ca-

The only thing that the government has to stand on the present case is the question of experience, and it has not proved that Americans or some unobjectionable class of foreign labor could

May Employ 2,500 Chinese.

The intimation that twenty-five hundred Chinese who are excluded, not only by the alien contract labor law, but by the general exclusion law, are to be employed, has done a great deal to stir up again the labor people. It has occurred, however, at a time when the President and his following were endeavoring to placate the labor leaders by alleged desires to enforce the rights of the eight-hour day. Here is what Mr. Gompers said to-

Says Law Disregarded.

"It seems that those in charge of the Panama canal construction have regard for neither law nor principle. First, in the most extraordinary man, ner the eight-hour law is annulled in the greatest public work ever undertaken by the government, under the pretense that conditions are different rom those prevailing in the United

Work Day Too Long.

"It must appear to the verlest type hat eight hours is regarded as sufficient in the comparatively temperate zone of the United States, certainly ten, eleven and even more hours of labor a day in the pestilential and miasmatic atmosphere of the Panama zone are not only improper but outrageous and brutal.

"The existing laws exclude Chinese laborers and coolies from the United States or any of its possessions. The Panama canal zone is an American possession and it is as much a violation of the law to bring Chinese coolies as it is in other portions of our

Says Shonts Broke Word.

"Some time ago in an interview ! had with Chairman Shonts I protested against the employment of the Chinese coolies on the Panama canal construction as had been published in the newspapers it was the intention of Mr. Shonts to do. He there and then emphatically stated that it was not the intention then to employ Chinese coolies and they would not be employed under his administration."

hibition issue is going to cut quite a figure in the vote for governor, and it is that issue that is going to give Colquitt the bulk of the Dallas vote; and it is that issue that Colquitt hopes will give him in the crucial moment votes from southwest Texas that will go to Campbell on the first ballot. It was talked on the streets in Dallas Saturday that the railroads wanted to get Colquitt off the railroad commission, and the hope and belief was expressed that the railroad influence would be thrown to him as the most

graceful way in which to get rid of

him on the commission.

Dallas city, notwithstanding it is the home of Judge Brooks, may be said be glad that he has no chance for the nomination. Dallas voted for him through home pride, but the strenuous democracy there is anti-prohibition and favors Colquitt. This is a fact as unpleasant as it may be to Judge Brooks. Men who voted for Brooks in the primaries told a Telegram reporter Saturday that they did so simply because he lived in Dallas, not that they wanted him to get the nomnation; and men of this ilk are working like beavers for Colquitt, and it they can't get him they won't object to Bell or light against him.

To Meet at Fair Grounds

The convention will be called to order in exhibition hall at the fair grounds at high noon Tuesday, Aug. 14, and everything is now ready for the big political meet that is expected to be the most interesting political gathing in Texas for years.

The auditorium will seat 3,500 peole, and the arrangements have al een completted for the crowd. In the building there will be telegraph and elephone offices and every facility for nding out by wire the proceedings of the convention. Here will be room at the reporter's tables for twentyfour actively engaged newspaper men, no more, and there will be no crowding in on them allowed.

The question as to who will be the officers of the convention has not been iscussed to any great extent, but it s known that the Campbell people will make an effort to capture the temporarp chairmanship and dictate the appointment of committees.

Only a Mask

Many are not being benefited by the ummer vacation as they should be. Now, notwithstanding much outdoor ife, they are little if any stronger than they were. The tan on their faces is darker and makes them look healthier, but it is only a mask. They are still nervous, easily tired, upset by trifles, and they do not eat nor sleep well. What they need is what tones the nerves, perfects digestion, creates appetite, and makes sleep refreshing, and that is Hood's Sarsaparilla. Pupils and teachers generally will find the chief purpose of the vacation best subserved by this great medicine which. as we know, "builds up the whole sys-

A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush-if it was on a hat the milliner's bill would show 'twas worth 'bout forty in the bush.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Never fails. Buy it now. It may save

Our Grand Annual August One Week's Sale

Begins Monday Morning at 8 o'clock, and you can't afford to miss i

Beautiful Wash **Dresses**

In Ginghams and Chambraysdainty designs and neatly trimmed in braids and embroidery; ages 2 to 14 years; cheaper than you can buy the material.

Monday and Monday only, 2 pair 25c Sox for 25¢ -



Great Reductions In Prices

On our splendid line of Misson and Children's Wash Dres Just what you will want to sta them in at school.

33-inch Madras in dainty designs, this week, yard 1216

We have a large line of Buster Brown and Blouse Wash Suits that we sold

Mothers

from 65c to 85c suit; choice, this week.

For we are going to make a clean-up of all summer goods, both in piece goods and readyto-wear. We are remodeling the store and rather than move these goods from place to place in the dirt we will sell them for less money than such goods were ever before sold here or elsewhere. To get the pick of the stock you should be at the store early Monday morning, and remember such an opportunity as this may not occur again to buy desirable merchandise at these prices.

"SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY"

Mothers Another opportunity may

not be offered you to buy nobby Wash Suits for your boy at our sales price this week of 39¢ suit.



Big Bargains Monday Our 35c to 49c yard double-faced Satin and pure Silk Ribbons, very wide, go for 25c in RIBBONS Monday yard; our 29c to 35c same quality for 20c yard; our 15c to 22c, same quality, for 9c yard

20 PIECES ORGANDIES

In dainty designs that others ask 25c yard for; this week, yd. 121/2¢

EXTRA SPECIAL

Our entire line of 18c and 20c yd. An excellent quality, 44 inches wide, 35c gured Lawns; this week, choice

TRUNKS

Everybody that wants to buy a \$6.00 Trunk for **\$4.75** come in Monday. We must have floor space and you can buy any kind of Trunk, Bag or Suit Case cheaper than ever before.

NIGHT SHIRTS

Men's extra good quality Night Shirts, \$1.00 quality for.... 75¢ 75c quality for**50¢**

UNDERWEAR

French Balbriggan Underwear never so cheap before; shirt or Elastic Seam Nainsook Drawers, 50c quality for**39¢**

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8 yards very sheer White India Linon, 42

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quality; this week, yard......23¢ CHECKED SUITING

One of the most popular summer fabrics of

the season, 35c quality; long as it lasts, goes for, yard**19¢**

MONDAY 10 yards beautiful Figured Lawn for....69¢ LADIES' VESTS

In the best values ever shown in Fort Worth.

20c quality for, each**12**½¢

The Daylight Store

LADIES' WHITE SUITS

If you want an elegant White Shirt Waist or Coat Suit, buy it \$5.00 Suits this week for. **\$3.00**

\$7.50 Suits this week for . . \$5.00 \$10.50 Suits this week for **\$6.00** \$12.75 Suits this week for **\$7.50** \$13.50 Suits this week for **\$8.00**

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of beautiful, stylish Shirt Waista worth up to \$2.00, on sale this

PILLOW TOPS worth 40c, for, each

LAUNDRY BAGS Worth 39c, for, each23¢ PILLOW CORD

15c yard quality, for, yard 71/2¢ LADIES' WHITE BELTS 15c to 25c quality, for, each 8¢

WHITE QUILTS A regular \$1.35 Quilt, and a good one at that price; this week 95¢

how it was done. PLAN BIG HUNT "Buffalo Jones will be with us an l

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AT BLISS, OKLA.

Be Buffalo

Special to The Telegram. BLISS, Ok., Aug. 11.-Another buf. falo killing has been scheduled for the "101" ranch near here. J. C. Miller, president of the famous ranch, an nounces that he has concluded to re peat the great show given on June o ast year, with a lot of new features.

The dates of this year's roundup are Sept. 15 and 16, the anniversary of the 'opening of the Cherokee strip." The run for that tract of 6,000,000 acres was made in 1893. Next to the killing of the buffaloes, a sham repetition of that famous scramble for land will be the feature of the two days of wild west life. Between 65,000 and 70,000 people

were entertained last year at the ranch on June 11. This year the Millers are looking for a much bigger crowd. Arrangements have been made with the Santa Fe railway to run 100 extra chair cars to Bliss to carry the "What are you going to call the

show?" was asked of J. C. Miller.

'Another Big Time at the 101 Ranch," was the answer. "Will you kill any buffalo?" "Yes, two. We have a herd of thirty-six on our ranch now. The ones killed will be big, full-grown animals. One will be killed by the Indians and

given them to eat, and the others will

be killed by the white men and cut

into the smallest possible pieces, so as

to give every visitor a piece which he may carry away as a souvenir." Evading Another Controversy Mr. Miller would not tell the manner in which the animals will be killed. Last year he had a world of trouble over the slaughter of a pair of animals. Things got to such a stage that the state militia of Texas was ordered asked to interfere. He instructed Oklahoma's governor to prevent the killing of the animals if it was to be done in a brutal manner. But the Indians got in their work with their arrows be-

fore the troops got on the ranch. "That can be arranged for nicely." he answered. "We expect to have about 10,000 Indians under old Chief Geronimo at the ranch. All of the white settlers in our neighborhood for miles about will be called upon to help us, especially those who participated in the actual run. They know just

repeat his famous ride with two horses. Men familiar with that time will remember that he went in on two horses, riding one a part of the time and then juming onto the other while at full speed. He beat all the others. He will duplicate that ride. The run will be a great feature. So nearly as possible, it will be a duplicate of the great race. There are a great many persons in Oklahoma who participated in it, and they will help to make it as nearly real as possible."

"We will send out a lot of invitations, but have not so far because we have just decided on having another buffalo killing. Last year we entertained 3,000 newspaper men. We want them all again this year, and more, and will give them everything they want in the way of comforts. They can come early and stay late. We will have some prominent men of the country in attendance. They like to see the fun as well as anyone else."

Sept. 15 is Saturday. That de produce the "run" to the Che at night the 10,000 Indians will 1 war dance. Sunday morning Eastman, a Sioux Indian C preacher, will deliver a serme the afternoon the killing of the buffaloes will take place and at a great buffalo barbecue will the festivities. This is just a sketch of the program. Mr. says that he will fill it out with

dozen other attractions.

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Clean Sweep Sale Monday & Tuesday

GREAT SELLING TELLS THE STORY OF CUT PRICES

The news today is a fitting climax to the most remarkable selling during the "Clean Sweep Sale." The selling record of the past week has no parallel in our mercantile history. We have done better for our patrons, hence done better for ourselves. The Clean Sweep Sale was inaugurated to close out all summer goods. We have made greater reductions than we have ever before, because the occasion demanded it. The marvelous business is due to your appreciation of our efforts to please. It is a spur to greater efforts and accomplishments. Tomorrow and Tuesday are the last days of the Clean Sweep Sale. We anticipate a business such as we have never had before. Hundreds of bargain opportunities have not found their way into the news today; some (those in limited quantity) are even better than those advertised. They are on show when you come and grouped for quick selling. There is nothing more to be said. Read the news below.

Truly Amazing Are These Last Second Floor Offerings---Suits, Coats, Skirts, Dresses and Waists

The most wonderful selling in our history. The last days of the Clean Sweep Sale will bring lines down to fragments. It will be well to come down early tomorrow, for the items mentioned below are all much under half former prices. Please bear in mind all we sell is standard style and quality, recommended by "The Store Ahead," so you ean't go wrong at this store. Join the merry throng of busy shoppers here tomorrow.

We take the White Lawn Suits that sold at \$1.50 and \$2.00, and the Chambray Suits that sold at 1.50-one great bargain lot; 20. Think of the chance-\$5.00 and \$4.00 White Linen and Lawn Wash Here is a worthy lot-Linen Suits, Lawn Suits and Colored Chambray Suits; it is the best bargain of the season; all late styles and nicely made up and trimmed values \$10.00 and \$12.50, for

White Linen Suits, White Lawn Suits-It is really a shame to give

50 Coat Suits, made of white linen, lawn, batiste, etc., worth from \$15.00 to \$30.00; choice, while they last......

200 Suits made of china silk, silk mull, linen lawn, figured organdies and nets, etc.; values \$12.50 to \$35.00 ,at half marked price Monday. This line is composed of one and two-piece dresses.

\$5.00 to \$7.50 Wash **Suits \$2.50**

A Clean Sweep Sale of White Linette Suiting and Lawn Suits: former which makes them good choice for

Clearance Waists and Skirts Clearance Children's Dresses

We've been selling these Waists considerably under value right along, and now they are reduced again, which makes the best waist bargain you ever met with; away

Same to be said about Skirts. We sell skirts at a small margin at all times, and when you see reductions such as are mentioned below, you can be quite sure they could not be bought at the maker's for near the price.

> You can take your choice of the fine White | We shall sell extra good White Lawn and Col-Lawn that sold at \$1.00 and \$1.15, long and short sleeves, open back and open front; many handsome styles; you have yet months to wear them; take choice for..........40c

You can take your choice of nearly 500 White Lawn Lingerie Waists, high and low neck, short and long sleeves, \$1.50 to \$2.00 values,

At \$1.50 you can take your pick of 100 elegant White Waists that have been selling \$1.50

fine Lingerie Waists that bring as high as \$4.50, exquisite waists in this lot, handsome styles and patterns, unprecedented bargains for the Clean Sweep Sale... \$2.00 bargains for the Clean Sweep Sale ..

At \$3.50 you have never had an equal chance to buy such lovely Waists for the money: all new styles, high and low neck ,long and short sleeves, lace trimmed and hand embroidered;

ored Waists, nicely plaited, all new styles, all full-not one in the lot worth less than 50c, and on up to 98c; choice, while they 25c

ing in value from \$7.50 to \$10.00; \$5.00 on one table Monday for Here are Skirts that sold at \$4.00 and \$4.50, in panama, wool, serge and mohairs, in grays, navy, black and brown; many styles, all this season's; choice for...........\$1.50

Unprecedented bargain-Brown, blue and gray Skirts, model and plain serge and fancy worsted; regular \$5.00 and \$7.50 values; this

Skirts at \$6.50-This line includes many styles and kinds. The mohairs and panamas, fancy worsteds voiles and other fabrics; former price \$10.00 to \$15.00; Clean Sweep \$6.50 100 Skirts, plaids, black and blue, worth \$10.00 and \$12.50; Monday.....\$5.50 Do not fail to ask to see our line of new Fall Skirts, ranging in price from \$10 to \$18.

Underwear is included in this great Clean Sweep Sale. Counter shown Muslin and Cambric Underwear, somewhat soiled, is to go at some price—none to be shown in new Department. All knit, swiss and lisle underwear, children's white and colored dresses. There isn't a mother who could begin to buy the materials for what the dress can be bought complete. Note the cut prices. Dresses for all ages.

Children's Muslin Drawers, Waists and Skirts | \$1.19-One special lot of Nainsook Skirts and and Ladies' Corset Covers, regular

Ladies' Corset Cocers, Drawers, Children's Drawers and Skirts; Clean Sweep Drawers and Skirts; Clean Sweep 19c

Children's Skirts and Drawers and Ladies' Corset Covers, well made; this sale,

39c-A grand lot of Gowns, Chemise, Skirts and Corset Covers, Children's Drawers and Button Waists; great bargain..... 350 67c-Ladies' Drawers, Skirts, Chemise, Cor-

87c-Ladies' Gowns, Drawers, Corset Covers,

Drawers, Gowns, Corset Covers and \$1.19 Chemise, \$1.98 values for......

All of our 50c and 75c values in Children's

White and Colored Dresses, in small sizes, A lot of Children's White Dresses on the

One table of Children's White Dresses in different styles and sizes, soiled and slightly

25 Colored Dresses, in different styles and sizes, regular value \$1.25 to \$1.50. 100 Ladies' and Children's Bonnets and Sun

Hats, worth as high as 50c; to sell 19c

No Dealer Ever Bought Wash Goods Like These for So Little as We Ask You—to Close Them Out

5c for 10c, 12½c and 15c Lawn, think of it-fine Batiste and Dimity Lawn, fast wash colors; season's best goods, 7,000 yards on this table; grand

15c to 20c Lawns; you have never in your life had such a grand assortment of worthy Wash Goods offered you for so little money-Lawns, Organdies and Louisines; 15c to 250 values; all at one price, choice

For 15c, 35c to 50c Lawns, beautiful Organdies, neat, pretty Tissues and French Figured Lawns, Batiste and many other lines of goods, ranging from 35c to 15c 50c; choice patterns.... 75 pieces of Lawns and Batiste in green and brown only-just

the thing for house dresses,

wrappers, etc., worth regularly 10c; Monday......3c

Dotted Swiss, value 25c, 15c Clean Sweep price.....15c

49c and 69c Arnold's French Silk Organdies, large and

5,000 yards Cotton Torchon Lace Edges, worth 10c and

5,000 yards of Embroidery, worth from 50c to 59c; 25c for25c

Arnold's Cotton Mohairs, a very good 25c cotton fabric-100 pieces on sale, while 15c they last, per yard.....

3,000 yards of Embroidery, worth from 25c to 35c, 19c

Clean Sweep Sale Table Linens, Towels, Napkins, and Bed Spreads

20 pieces of 72-inch Table Linen, full bleached: been selling all season for \$1.98; Clean Sweep 98C

100 dozen Barber Towels, value 50c; Clean Sweep Sale

10 pieces German Silver Bleached Linen, 72 inches wide, \$1.00 Worth double.

100 doz. Huck Towels, worth 10c 35c per pair; the towel......

Big assortment of plain India Linon,

2,000 yards of 4-4 Bleached Muslin, 8c value, for............5C One lot of Bed Sheets, very good size, bleached; can't be bought

45c each—Only 100 large size bleached, 59c value; while they last, take them for....45c

White Marseilles Spread, hemmed, size 11-4; a most perfect \$2.19

regular price, size 11-4 \$2.98 hemmed; sale price is....\$2.98

White Marseilles Spread, hemmed, imported English, size \$4,98 12-4; \$7.98 value for.....\$4,98

A specially good Quilt, \$5.49 is the | White Crochet Bed Spreads, hemmed, good large size; our regular \$1.00 value for...... 69C

A splendid grade of light weight Marseilles Quilts, full size, \$1.98

This Clean Sweep Sale Includes All 2- and 3-Piece Suits in Our Entire Stock

The entire stock-Men's BLUE and BLACK SERGE, Fancy Worsted, Cheviots and Cassimeres; bear in mind, you're privileged to pick from three pieces any suit in our house. It is not a sale of odds and ends-a suit of this pattern and of that and so on, but a sale embracing full lots of the season's most popular clothing. There is no sale like it anywhere; there hasn't been and won't be. Get your size here and get the style you want, at prices bordering on half.

All former \$18.50 to \$25.00 Men's \$12.90 fancy and blue and black serge Suits All former \$27.50 to \$30 Men's high grade Suits, all styles and fabrics. \$10.70 All former \$12.50 to \$18.00 Men's \$7.75 fancy two and three-piece Suits....

Clean Sweep Sale All Boys Clothing

Riddance of Wool Suits

Our entire line of two and threepiece Boys' Suits for ages 4 to 16, single and double-breasted and Norfolk styles; good time to buy school suits-

All \$3.00 Suits go for....\$1.98 All \$3.50 Suits go for..... \$2.65 All \$4.00 Suits go for.....\$2.98 All \$5.00 Suits go for....\$3.75 All \$7.50 Suits go for....\$4.98

Riddance of Wash Suits at Half

Little Boys' Wash Suits of linen and pique, white and colored, Russian Blouse and Eton Sailor Suits, beautiful line of these washable suits, ranging in price from 75c to \$4.00, for ages 2 1-2 to 6 years; extra good opportunity to supply the little fellows.

BOYS' WOOL PANTS

All 50c Pants will go at 32¢ All 75c Pants will go at....47¢ All \$1.00 Pants will go at 65¢ All \$8.50 Suits go for \$5.25 | All \$1.50 Pants will go at 98¢

Never Such Pants Selling Before

This pants sale comes at a welcome time—at the time when the trousers begin to look a bit the worse for wear. It's the semi-annual event-it means you can choose from our entire stock of pants without any exception whatever. Plenty of patterns for dress wear, plenty of patterns for every-day wear, plenty of every size. You can tell by the cut prices that clean sweep is our object.

All S	\$1.50	Pants	now	at98¢
All S	\$2.00	Pants	now	at\$1.20
All S	\$2.50	Pants	now	at\$1.49
				at\$1.98
				at\$2.25
				at\$2.98
-				at\$3.30

Center Aisle Items

50 dozen new White Wash Collars, em-

Ready-made Veils of all colors and quality,

at half marked price Monday. All that remains of our entire stock of Silk and Leather Belts will go at half marked price Monday.

50 dozen Ladies Plain Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, worth 8c to 10c; Monday 5c

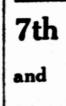
75 dozen Ladies' Plain and Pancy Edge Handkerchiefs, value 15c to 18c; Monday, only9c

Only 50 Shopping Bags left of a certain number and style, made of real seal and walrus, and kid lining, also in assorted colors, consisting of three fittings, and sold all season for \$3.98; Monday, \$1.69

100 pieces of Roman Striped and Persian Ribbon, in assorted widths, worth from 15c to 25c the yard; Monday....10c

200 pieces Persian and Fancy Stripe Ribbons for 19c Monday; well worth double. 50 dozen Ladies' Black Hose, 15c

100 dozen Ladies' Fancy and Plain



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REPUBLICANS IN READINESS

El Paso to Entertain State Convention Royally

OWNBY VS. LYON

Prediction Is That Outcome for Gubernatorial Nomination Is Much in Doubt

Special to The Telegram. EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 11.-El Paso will entertain the republican state convention in excellent style when the delegates arrive here this week.

Subscription lists for funds are now in circulation about the city, and are meeting with a ready response, from democrats and republicans alike, for the entertainment of the visitors, many of whom will be among the most prominent in the state of Texas. It will be a gathering of progressive men, and, as there will be several hundred of them, democrats and republicans are both preparing to help show them that El Paso always lives up to her reputation as a hostess.

Headquarters will be at the St. Regis hotel, and there badges will be distributed and invitations issued to the various social affairs during the week. Not only will the delegates be taken care of, but the families-wives and daughters-will also be looked after, Mrs. B. F. Hammett has been asked to accept the chairmanship of the committee to look after the visiting women and has consented. This is sufficient to insure that it will be done right. Mrs. Hammett will have a reception and probably a trolley or automobile ride for the visiting women. She will select her own commit-

The reception will take place in the Elk Club next Monday night at 8 o'clock and all delegates to the convention are invited to attend. It is Mrs. Hammett's idea not to give any receptions exclusively to either sex, but to have all social affairs for dele-

gates and their families. Regarding the possible outcome in the race for the nomination for governor, an honor much sought for by republicans in Texas, there is much speculation and no little doubt as to the final outcome. There seems to be two factions forming among the delegates who will participate in this convention, one favoring the name of Colonel Cecil A. Lyon and the other for J. W. Ownby of Paris.

The following is the list of delegates to the state convention secured us far at local headquarters: Lamar County-J. W. Ownsby, J. J. Dickerson, A. H. O'Neill, Paris. Parker County-Charles C. Littleon, R. B. Milliken, Weatherford. Bexar County-J. M. Oppenheimer,

J. Stevens, C. C. Cresson, Dr. Fred Terrel, Ed F. Glaze, San Antonio. Grimes County-E. P. Buttler, M. Sloan, Navasota; T. J. Grant, Plantersville; A. A. Chinski (c.) W. H. Woods (c.), Rev. E. W. Atkison (c.), R. H. Woodard (c.), R. Washington (c.), George W. Jones, R. H. Dunn, Prof. E. P. Reedy, Naxasota. Polk County-George H. Deason (c),

Barnum; A. L. Davis (c.), Leggett. Bowle County-Thomas Daley, Texrkana; O. J. Daniel, New Boston; S. Spencer (c.), Texarkana. Shackelford County-F. K. Sterrett, Albany; John B. Baker, alternate, Has-

Brown County-Marshall Smith, Hill County-J. J. Cypert, Hillsboro; W. L. Sanderson, alternate,

Navarro County-R. Freedman, F. Nelson (c.), P. Meyers, Corsicana. Dallas County-Dr. C. B. Gant, Graam; Colonel P. B. Hunt, Dallas, Anderson County-Thomas Hall, E. A. Swanson (c.), C. G. Simpson (c.),

Rusk County-I. G. Yates, Henderson; Webster Flanagan, Austin: J. C. Hurden (c.), George T. Smith, Hurden, alternates-John White (c.), . W. E. Baker, Amos Redmon (c.), O. C

Hale County-W. C. Kenyon, W. E Baker, alternate, Canyon, Lavaca County-W. J. Miller, S. C. Autry. Hallettsville. Medina County-George W. Brown,

Joe Fahn, Charles Martin, Hondo, Alternates-R. W. Dowe, Eugene Nolte, Jeff Davis County-G. H. Perrine - County-E. H. Denny, E. E.

Diggs, alternate, Childress, Mitchell County-P. A. Hazzard, R. Webb, Colorado.

Gregory. Alternate-H. J. Timon,

Colorado County-N. Q. Henderson (c.), Columbus, Alternate-A. M. Waugh, Eagle Lake, - County-J. W. Carhart, Frank Collinson, Clarendon, Tarrant County-Sam Davidson

William Cargill, Fort Worth; S. C. Taylor, Arlington County—Harry Harris, Gates. ville; A. Wurts, Evant. Runnels County-C. O. Harris, J.

. McVey, T. B. Dillingham, Balling-

Alternates-Marshall Smith Brownwood; J. B. Anderson, A. B. Williams, Miles Station. Franklin County-J. W. Bradford Mount Vernon. Kaufman County-L, L. Boyd, Kemp Alternate-F. M. Barton, Terrell.

Red River County-J. N. Stephens Scurry County-John A. Stavels Light. Alternate-H. Dacus, Light. Montgomery County-J. T. Taylor,

Stephens County-D. A. Robertson, Robertson County—F. T. Coleman, Calvert. Alternate—C. L. Humber,

Hunt County-H. T. Andrews, Wolff City; M. L. Johnson, Caddo Mills: Alternates-C. A. Duck, Greenville; John Harbert, Celest. Visitors-Dalas Harbert, Commerce; J. M. Gurley,

Houston County-Tom G. W. Tarver (c.), Crockett. Delta County-J. P. High, Enloe. Alternate-W. E. Baker, Sherman. Wilbarger County-J. E. Lutz, J. A.

Rhoads, C. J. Farrel, Vernon. Mariom County-Paul Matthis (c.), W. E. Singleter, Jefferson. Harrison County-C. C. Montgomery (c.), H. O. Wilson, Marshall,

Mason County-H. M. Doole, El San Saba County-Marshall Smith, Brownwood. Coke County-J. J. Fry, Robert

Throckmorton County-W. A. Pooge, Throckmorton.

Dallam County-C. R. Allen, Dal-Collingworth County-E. E. Deggs, E. H. Denny, Childress. Carson County-F. H. Hill, Pan-Hartley County-Ed C. Hyde, Dal-

ton, Amarillo, Austin County-George Hennings, Jesse Perine (c.), Bellville. Panola County-S. E. Marvis, Carthage; D. H. Morris, Waskon. Milam County-George W. Sledge (c.), Cameron; A. E. Sharpe, Cameron. Deaf Smith County-W. J. Walters,

Hutchinson County-W. H. Inger-

Hereford. Cass County-H. G. Goree (c.), Atlanta; M. K. McCoy (c.), Bryan's Mill; G. T. Bartlett, Linden. Morris County-W. W. McCollum,

Omaha. Van Zandt County-W. D. Utts, Canton; D. E. Walshe, Grand Saline; Seaborn D. Waldrip, Canton. Hopkins County-W. P. Harris, Sul-

phur Springs; Isom Ford (c.), alternate, Riley Springs. Howard County-George H. Sparenberg, C. C. Powell, Big Springs. Fisher County-Ed Lodge, Sscaler. Alternate-W. E. Baker, Escaler.

Wheeler County-E. E. Diggs, Childress. Alternates-W. E. Baker, C. A. Bøyntar, Eugene Nolte. Hamilton County-Four delegates, no

Wise County-H. L. Sands, Alvord. Johnson County-John D. Abney, Grandview.

Jones County-H. C. Butler, Anson; Nathan Leavitt, Stamford. Haskell County-Major Smith, John B. Baker, Haskell, Collin County-G. J. Barlow, Mc-

Kinney; E. H. Rasor, Allen; C. C. Martin, Melissa. Wharton County-C. M. Hughes, J. C. Taylor (c.), A. B. Brown (c.), Wharton; A. H. Speaker (c.), Egypt. Orange County-James B. Seargent Orange; W. B. Chambers, Cow Bayou,

Brewster County-C. C. Dugat, Al-Victoria County-E. H. Clark, Victoria. Alternate-Eugene Nolte, Se-

Fayette County-J. C. Schermack A. F. Lousin, La Grange; J. Laux, Flatonio; J. C. Spreckles, La Grange; J. F. Kenetzen, La Grange, Fred Frickie, Round Top; Webster Flanagan, Austin; M. M. Rogers (c.), C. W. Gates (c.), L. D. Cook (c.), C. Rhone (c.), La Grange; Ed Threadgill (c.), Winchester.

Bee County-Dr. D. M. Thurston, J. T. Ballard, Beeville. Cherokee County-Theo. Miller, Rusk. Alternate-F. E. Selman (c.), Kendall County-E. H. Ingenhart,

Comfort. Williamson County-Dr. William P. Fleming, Georgetown; G. M. Booth,

DeWitt County-E, A. Doule (c.), Cuero; D. C. Pridgen, William Westhoff, alternate, Cuero; O. F. Pridgen, Thomaston; J. Shermack, alternate. Guadalupe County-E. Nolte, Dr. William Meyer, Dr. T. W. Moore, M. A. Williams, George B. Hollamon, Seguin; G. W. Smith (c.), Kingsbury. Galveston County-A. J. Rosenthal, C. J. Williams, Gus Feist, alternate; R. L. Hoffman (c.), Galveston.

Dumont County-Elmer Richey, Car-Springs. Alternates-W. J. Bar ker, Carrizo Springs; John M. Green, Encinal. Proxy-E. W. Owen, Eagle

Burnett County-T, L. Wren, Austin; C. A. Boynton, Waco. Trinity County-L. D. Roach (c.), Trinity; C. W. Lewis (c.), alternate, Jackson County-O. S. York, Edna. Sutton County-Mike Murphy, So-

LITTLE MOTHER WINS

Mrs. Maud B. Booth Buys New Hope

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 11.-It has at last been definitely learned where Hope Hall, Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth's home for discharged prisoners, is to be located. It is in Rocklend county, midway between Sparkill and Orangeburg. The property was formerly owned

by Peter K. Knapp, now deceased, a close friend of Robert Bonner. Its last owner was a Wall street man of the name of Oberbrech, who went there for his health. He spent a large sum in improving the house and grounds, and the house became a stately mansion, practically situated in a large

It is high up on the side of South mountain, which marks the end of the Palisades. From the broad verandas view can be had of the Ramapo mountains, fourteen miles away. Mr. Oberbech sold the place because he wished to go to Europe. The purchase price was \$15,000.

Residents of that section are much excited over the purchase of the property by the Volunteers of America and the location there of a home for discharged convicts. There was similar excitement in Nyack recently, a short distance farther up the Hudson, when it was reported that Mrs. Booth was trying to get a fine place there known as Eagle's Crest, consisting of a big house and 180 acres of land. It is said that Mrs. Booth tried to obtain places in other parts of Rock-

The place she has purchased is or shat is known as Cemetery road, and s just north of Rockland cemetery, wherein lies the body of John C. Fremont, the Pathfinder.

and county, but met with a steady re-

Almost within a stone's throw is the observatory, that has become famous because of the magnificent view it affords for miles around. From this point on a clear day the statue of

Liberty, in New York harbor, can be

STATE GETS LANDS

ndian Strip Will Be Taken Over by Oklahoma. Special to The Telegram WASHINGTON, August 11.-School

lands in what is known as the Cherokee outlet, granted to Oklahoma, have passed to the new state regardless of whether mineral or otherwise. This is the opinion of Frank L. Campbell, assistant attorney general for the interior department, made public today, The United States acquired the Cherokee outlet by agreement with the Cherokee nation, dated Dec. 19, 1891. Congress ratified the agreement March 3,

COTTON GROWERS RACE

First Bales But Two and One-Half Special to The Telegram.

HILLSBORO, Texas, Aug. 11.-The first bale of this year's cotton sold in Hillsboro, was brought in from Mentow, at 7 o'clock last night, and sold today at 10c per pound. The second bale was brought in two

and one-half hours later, by C. E. Roberts of Malone, and sold today at 11c. A premium of \$45 was paid by the business men, two-thirds for the first and one-third for the second bale.

Every cloud has a silver lining. The wheat harvest is not being hindered by an overplus of moisture.

Pabst BlueRibbon

beer is made from Pabst exclusive eight-day malt and choicest hops with purest water. The barley from which the Pabst exclusive eight-day malt is made is a special carefully selected barley and developed in the natural way; in eight days it produces a malt rich in the food value of the grain. One eminent scientist says: "Pabst retains all the nourishment of the grain in his exclusive eight-day process of making malt and therefore Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer is the richest as well as the cleanest beer in the world." Only the choicest hops are used in the brewing of Pabst beer-thus, in addition to being the cleanest and richest beer in the world, Pabet Blue Ribbon is also the most healthful.

> When Ordering Beer, call for Pabst. Blue Ribbon

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MRS. THAW VISITS **HUSBAND DAILY**

Jolly and Hopes for Favorable Outcome of Trial

Special to The Telegram. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-When Mrs. Harry Kendall Thaw went into the Tombs prison today on her daily visit to her husband, she appeared more cheerful than for several weeks past. Her face clouded for a moment when she was taken unawares by a Hearst News Service photographer. The snap of the camera shutter reminded her that she had removed her vail and she bounded up the Tombs steps with a show of anger which faded away almost as quickly as it appeared. "I think he caught me," she said to the doorkeeper, who has begun to look for the daily visits of the faithful fittle woman. Then she added:

"Of course, I am getting used to it, but I wish they would stop bothering ine. I have been boasting to Harry that I had kept the photographers from taking a picture of my face." Mrs. Thaw Reticent

Mrs. Thaw took advantage of the full extra time allowed visitors on Saturday, and came down stairs with a cheery expression. It was apparen that she was the bearer of some good tidings and the interview had left her in the best of moods. But she declined to say more than to speak of her husband's good health and spirits. In response to a query as to the

truth of the rumor that James W. Osborne had been engaged to conduct her husband's defense, she professed ignorance. "Harry told me nothing of it. I am sure he would have said some thing if it were so," Mrs. Thaw an-

Osborne in Case Despite this, the engagement of Mr. Osborne was given full credence in the criminal courts building. It is said that he has made arrangements with Thaw's counsel, Clifford W. Hartridge, to associate himself with the defense, Attorney Peabody of Thaw's counsel, after half an hour with the prisoner, declined to make any statement.

TO EASE CONSCIENCE

Wants to Refund Lodge's Money After Thirty Years. Special to The Telegram

BANGOR, Maine, August 11 .- Edward S. Longley of West Farmington has published the following in a local "To the Friends of Righteousness,

Temperance and Virtue in Madison and Vicinity, Greeting: "In the year 1875 or thereabout there was a lodge of Good Templars in Madison Bridge, as the village was then called ,of which lodge I was elected treasurer. In process of time the lodge

decayed and became disbanded and surrendered its charter. There was left in the treasury a sum of money, about \$3, as I remember it now, which with out right and in open fracture of God's holy law, I used upon myself. "The matter rested upon my conscience all these years, but I have never

known just how to right the wrong; but today with the grace of Jesus Christ-without it I am nothing-I have drawn an amount fourfold the amount of my defalcation and will forward the safe to K. C. Gray of the Madison National bank to be paid to the treasurer of the Good Templar lodge in Madison, if there is one; if not to the treasurer of the Women's Christian Temperance union, if that organization will accept it: if they will not to the treasurer of the Christian Civic League of Madison, that God in all things may be glorified. For herein do I exercise myself to have a conscience void of offense toward God and toward men. For we must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ."

MILE IN 2:02

Broncho Breaks Previous Record in Pacing at Decatur, Ill. Special to The Telegram.

DECATUR, Ill., Aug. 11.-In a trial against the track record and her own time, the Broncho today broke both when she paced a mile in 2.02. The previous track record was made by the Broncho last year, when she stepped a mile in 2:031/4. This was also her own Today the track was in fine condi-

tion and the enormous crowd witnessed the performance. The time by quarters was as follows: First, 291/4; 1:0114: 1:32; 2:02. It was the fastest mile the Broncho ever went. The Broncho was sold a short time ago for \$10,000.

COULDN'T "DISOBEY"

Private Says He Was Too Drunk and Wins Case. Special to The Telegram

BROOKLYN, August 11.-Making the plea that he was too drunk to disobey orders intentionally, an enlisted man in the department of the east, of which Major General Fred D. Grant is the commanding officer, has obtained a setting aside of his sentence by the general.

This is the first time in the history

of army courts-martial that the has been raised as to the inability a drunken man to form the intent to disobey orders willfully. The accused was found guilty of the

ating the twenty-first and sixy-second articles of war, and was senten be dishonorably discharged, for all pay and allowances due him a to be confined at hard tabor for months. The soldier had pleaded gul to disobedience of orders of a con missioned officer, and to the use abusive language toward the lat but he stated to the court that he w so drunk he could not have formed th intention to be disrespectful or discbedient, and did not mean to be dis respectful or disobedient, and asked the court not to find him guilty of dis bedience of orders.

General Grant in reviewing the points out that the soldier's state is so inconsistent with his pleas the court should have directed of not guilty to be entered and case should have been tried on its its. Accordingly, the sentence is disproved and the prisoner has been leased from confinement and rea to duty.

UNABLE TO FIND WIFE AND CHIL

Claims Spouse Left Home Persuasion of Paramour

Special to The Telegram.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 11.-He broken at the failure of the New York police to find his young wile and child, Sylvester Clark Laney, an En End contractor, returned from No. York this morning. While in the Mr. Laney had a talk with Henry Weaver, the man charged with h induced Mrs. Laney to leave her he band and a good home and who is under arrest on a charge of abduc

Requisition Papers Needed There is grave danger that We will be released if requisition are not hurried to New York. Th lice of that city confronted Mr. 1 vesterday with the proposition ow Weaver his freedom if he tell where Mrs. Laney and he months-old child, Gladys, were in ing. This, Mr. Laney refused to de trusting to luck that he might find his wife and child and at the time punish Weaver.

Police on Watch

Mrs. Laney, according to her band, mingled with women much elle than herself and at one of the gather ings which she attended she Weaver. It is alleged that W finally induced Mrs. Laney to De with him. The police of Pitt should the New York authorities lease Weaver, will detail a man watch him and have him again rested when the extradition papers is

SCRAMBLE FOR COL

Heated Money Thrown From 🗬 Scrapers to Crowd Below Special to The Telegram.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 11.-A fad has struck Atlanta, which crowds of boys and men to s the streets and block traffic fo hours at a time. Occupants of scrapers bethought themselves merriment which might be by tossing small coins to ment and watching the crowd sci ble for them. For several days was continued each day, the growing larger, until today of Tree street, coins, some of thes ed, rained from the e Fourth National Bank the crowd that gathered bloom



Logks Tell Bella-How do you know that em married for money? Charles-I saw his wife.

It's between Ninth and streets on House

This is the advert old-new idea of giv (as often as possi money back all the

Every Day a Sa Put us to the test

near we line up t

To close, we offer v and 20c Lawns, pe This is not a lot of od pretty patterns to sele

black polka dots. For

arranged on large table

come early will have

little sum, per yard .

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Something new fo of shadow effects a excellent 25c value Boulevard Serges lar gray, green and per yard Rain-proof Suiting 36 inches wide, per

Worsted Panamas 54 and 56 inches w vard

27-inch Jap Silks, pink, blue and bla grounds, evening worth less than 50 Many small lots of ladies and misses prices. Silk Fans, some c

Ladies' \$3.0

up to \$1.00, offered

designs to select fr lot. Remember, no erbloom) inside wa misled; a most ex Ladies' Black Sate many different desi \$1.25 and

really worth from 25c White

These are one yard

These are clean and we offer choice of

Men's B Men's Blue Chamb

these 75c and \$1.00

attached, or collarle and faultlessly laur

Men's B Shirts and Drawers lot of clean mercha price **16 2-3c**, or 3 Men's Lace Weave match, of pure wh

See those Ladies' from three styles; fashioned; some la

choice, per pair, 3

50c values; each ...

Quite a lot of nev week-all priced Valenciennes Lace wide, at per dozen New Net Top or 0

Linens

according to width

Pure Linen 72-inc for the price, per Mercerized Table Pure Linen 18-inc Fast selvedge, pur Pillow Cases, 42x Huck Towels, goo per dozen 95c; eac Heavy Bath Towe white, 22x44 inch: Nottingham Lace wide, regular valu per pair Unbleached Shee width 72 inches,

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ABLE TO FIND WIFE AND CHILD

ms Spouse Left Home by Persuasion of Paramour

to The Telegram. TSBURG, Pa., Aug. 11.-Heartat the failure of the New York to find his young wife and Sylvester Clark Laney, an East ontractor, returned from New this morning. While in the east aney had a talk with Henry R. r, the man charged with having and a good home and who is now arrest on a charge of abduction. Requisition Papers Needed .

re is grave danger that Weaver be released if requisition papers of hurried to New York. The po-that city confronted Mr. Laney day with the proposition to-al-Veaver his freedom if he would here Mrs. Laney and her 14s-old child, Gladys, were in hid-This, Mr. Laney refused to do, to luck that he might soon wife and child and at the same mish Weaver.

Police on Watch

Laney, according to her hus-mingled with women much older rself and at one of the gatherwhich she attended she met It is alleged that Weaver induced Mrs. Laney to flee m. The police of Pittsburg, the New York authorities re-Weaver, will detail a man to him and have him again arwhen the extradition papers are

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ined from the eighteen-story
National Bank building, and



Logks Tell -How do you know that Need-rried for money? les—I saw his wife.

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THE FIDDLER OF PONTERSON

By Herbert Shaw.

His brother they called Jean, but him

they named Michel, after the one who

stands forever with a bent sword, and

a dragon beneath his feet, on top of

the church that crowns the wonderful

Rock. Only that Michel was a saint,

and the Michel of this story was a

Together with a little fair-faired sis-

ter they lived in the House of Quarrel

at Ponterson, six miles from the Rock.

Their mother was dead. When the lit-

tle girl was 12 the father died. After

they had buried him the brothers quar-

reled over the poor heritage that he

had left. Strangers coming to that

dark house would have quarreled be-

"I am the elder son," said Jean.
"The better thief," said Michel, for

all the love that Michel had to give

was with the little sister and his dog

and at that Jean pulled out a pistol

and fired straight. When at last they

led Michel from the darkened room

where he had lain, the room of the

world was dark. His brother had fled

the house, taking his little sister. So

a blind man took his fiddle and groped

"Keep your inheritance," he said in

a note for Jean. "You have given me

Long the blind man wandered over

the roads and fiddled in the towns of

France. Welcome he was for his fid-

dling, and pitied for his great infirm-

ity, and if he had no money he slept

by the hedge and cried his hate to the

scornful stars: and if he had money

he slept in a bare room and spoke his

hate to the dingy walls. And some-

times he fiddled things that everyone

knew-old tunes and child's tunes-but

mostly he thought of his brother Jean,

and in that black obsession he played

tunes which people did not know and

of which they were afraid. Through

the streets of Caen he sang to a fid-

dling moan? "Lul, lul, lul, le dur che-

min," and each verse wailed off into

"dur chemin." Old Father Didier.

with the Tolstoi beard, came out of his

Galeries Artistiques in the Rue Froide,

and in his hand was the Berthon pos-

ter of the girl playing the lute. The

blind man was conscious that some

"It is a pretty song; you are a great

"It is the song of the road," said

"I have dwelt in Paris fifteen years,"

said Father Didier; "in Caen six. I

could give you a note to one I know

"but I have one tune yet to play."

"Play it, then, and let me hear."

"You are very kind," said Michel,

"It is for one man alone. It is for

him who made me blind," said Michel,

and he went fiddling on his way. Father

Didier stepped back into his shop, roll-

by chance and the call of home, which

he obeyed against his will. And he

fiddled to the long street of Ponterson,

standing at the corner of the barber

shop. Few people here would have

remembered him; none knew him now,

He had reached the place in the after-

noon; he had passed by the empty

house which had been his home; it

was in the evening that he stood and

street rumbled with the tread of the

unsold cattle returning north to Ar-

ranches and south to Dol and the vil-

lages between. When he had been

playing a little time he felt a commo-

man went in to be shaved and he ren

out of the chair because a big moth

"Over the bridge," said the boy.

Which way did he go?' 'asked Mi-

When it was just dark the blind man

went down the street, past the women

washing their linen in the river and

beating it with their hands, and over

the bridge to Dol. His brother Jean

had been afraid of moths. Clear of

the village he hummed continually a

He was midway between Ponterson

and Dol when suddenly a dog barked.

The dog yelped when Michel called,

and Michel put his fiddle to his should-

er and began to play. He had never

played this tune before; he played it

as it came to him. The dog was

the closed gate and Michel heard the

scratching of his claws upon the wood.

He was ready now, and quite certain.

Jean had come back, then, near to the

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the gate and opened it.

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former home. And Jean came down to

"Get away with your fiddle," he said

When he finished the dog whined at

"What is the matter?" said he.

A blue-cloaked boy laughed.

came in through the window."

It was market day, and the long

But Michel came again to Ponterson

ing up the poster as he went.

one was there, but did not speak.

player,' said Father Didier at last.

the fiddler.

in Paris.'

played.

tion around him.

little tune.

fore the first day was done.

through the wooden gate.

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gruffly. "We are poor folk here."

"I am rich, then-now!" answered

Michel, and sprang at his throat. It

was all so quick that there was hardly

a struggle, and then a pretty girl came

down the path and screamed. Long

hours of loneliness had made her

strong and brave. Jean had not been

good to her, and she said simply. "You

have killed my brother. If you do not

go," and he was writing on a bit of

paper against the back of his fiddle.

"Send after me if you like. Give me a

minute before you read," said he, and

She stood there dazed, as yet hardly

understanding what had happened. It

must have been ten minutes before her

fingers felt the piece of paper, and she

held it close to her eyes and read in

awkward writing: "I, too, am your

But the moonlight mocked her. Mi-

chel the Fiddler was striding on the

road to Dol, bound for the roads be-

yond and away, and a white dog swung

joyfully at his heels.—Copyright, 1906,

"CURLY"

He was nicknamed "Curly" by the

cowboys because of the cluster of

long brown curls which floated in the

wind when he galloped on his little

pony about the ranch. He was a wee

had died, and since then the cowboys

and Ching, the ranch cook, had helped

bring him up. They brought him

prairie dogs and young jack rabbits

to play with, and taught him songs.

If we string up Yuma Jack by the

Curly liked this one. Yuma Jack

was a notorious cattle thief whom

Davy Desmond, father of Curly, had

sworn vengeance upon, after the man-

ner of that wild country. It made a

great impression upon Curly, who

often loved to imagine he was chas-

ing down Yuma Jack while out rid-

One day Curly, everybody being out

on the range at a roundup, decided to

take a ride on his pony to an old buf-

falo wallow not many miles away,

where he could see strange beasts and

birds scamper away over the prairie

at his approach. But this time every-

thing was still as he neared, and when

Curly rode down into the hollow there

was a swarthy man washing a hand-

kerchief in the shallow water. The

man started, manifestly surprised, but

the fierce gleam in his eye fled when

"Hullo, kid," growled the stranger

"No, thur," said Curly with dis-

"Why, don't you know? He's an

awful mad man. He steals father's

"He's Mr. Desmond. He thays he

The sinister-browed stranger snort-

"And you, kid-would you help?"

"If it would be fun. I never thaw

"Well, you won't, if you wait on the

Yuma Jack obserquies," and the man

The stranger's horse was sniffing

The man ran hastily up the side of

With a curse he ran down into the

the hollow. He looked into the teeth

of the wind, which was from the west.

wallow and untethered his horse. He

mounted hastily and kicking it with

back and snatched Curly off the pony.

Curly saw a broad line of flame under

a curling wall of smoke bearing down

little pony was distanced, riderless

though it was, in the first hundred

"He patted me on the head when he

left me, papa," said Curly the next

day at Osage siding, across the river,

Scrawled on a scrap of paper was:

Desmond hugged his boy and de-

CUTHBERTH'S AFFINITY

unnecessary proceeding, under the shade of the oak. Perchance it might

have been for an excuse to allow

Cuthbert to lay himself down under

a corner of the parasol. Woman is

subtle-and man takes opportunities.

Cuthbert availed himself of the latter.

Iris opened the sunshade, quite an

'I wouldn't get sore over a few

YUMA JACK."

"and he told me to give you this."

cided that he wouldn't, either.

Then he suddenly stopped, came

"No time to lose, kid," he muttered.

When they were up on the plain

It was a wild ride, and the poor

his spurs started to gallop away.

uneasily. The sky on the west had

Air ye out hunting jack rabbits?"

"Hello, stranger," said Curly.

the fearlessness of the plains.

dain, "I'm huntin' Yuma Jack."

The man looked interested.

he perceived the child.

"And who's he?"

"Who's father?"

ed and bit his lip.

anybody hanged.'

been growing darker.

smiled grimly.

upon them.

steers.

will hang Yuma Jack vet."

steers."

'If we catch him on the range,

The refrain of one was:

won't be very strange,

neck, neck; neck!"

brother, little sister whom I loved."

the gate closed.

she called. "Michel!"

by W. R. Hearst.

"I cannot stay," said Michel. "I must

stop here, I shall send men after you.

Edith to you as a surprise. "Edith O'Grady is doubtless very estimable. I object to her." Iris shrugged her shoulders de-

"Some men are very hard to please," she vouchsafed oracularly. "I suppose they are," he replied

"I suppose that you would be surprised if I told you that I unearthed a girl whom I thought per-Iris paled on the instant. The pallor of her cheeks seemed to go strangely

with the banter of her lips. ***** "Of course she is charming?" Glanc ing sideways at her companion. "Delightfully so!" replied Cuthbert eestatically, gazing at the top of the sunshade above him.

> "Who is this girl who has pleased your fastidiousness?" then she queried, almost anxiously. "Of course she-she loves you. Cuthbert?" "It is remarkable, I know, but, would you believe it, she doesn't care a rap

about me," he replied lightly. A sigh of satisfaction escaped her, so ow as to be unnoticed by him. "Indeed? That, of course, must be sad blow to your vanity. And-you

"The O'Gradys are coming on

"What, you knew and never told

"I intended to keep the news secret till they arrived," she replied archly.

"I merely wanted to bring your adored

visit," she exclaimed.

nie?" he exclaimed.

"Yes, horribly, that's the worst of the thing!" She bit her lip with vexation. "Is-is this girl pretty?" she asked

-you-of course, love her?"

length "Rather!" he replied emphatically. "What do you call pretty?" she queried pointedly, after a moment's

"Yourself!" he replied with commendable promptitude. Iris became ice.

"You should not waste compliments on me! You ought to keep your pretty speeches-for the twin soul." The words left her lips half bitterly. "I don't see why I should compliment other girls if I don't want to said Cuthbert

Iris choked down the lump in her throat, then, curiosity gaining the ascendency, said: "Won't you tell me the-the name of

this—paragon?" "Iris Cliffe," he replied with comendable promptitude. "What?" The exclamation escaped her lips in a loudening key of surprise. It was a radiant face she turned to

"Iris, dearest, if-if I were to ask you to marry me, would you say: Yes?" he queried eagerly. "I should say that—it would be just too lovely for words," she answered

ungrammatically, allowing her golden head to be pillowed on his coat lap:1. "It would be too lovely for words." "You are crying, surely, darling?" Cuthbert cried in consternation. with happiness, dear," she said quietly. "Only with happinessyou see, I am no longer jealous, now-

LOVE'S SACRIFICE

of the mysterious-other girl!"

Ever since she could remember Annette Raymond had had an antipathy to Edward Warden. He was the richest man in the village in which she lived, the owner of the factory on which the town depended. For years the girls of the town had one after another tried to capture Warden's heart, but without success, and he still lived alone in his magnificent residence.

Annette was engaged to Lester Arnold, who was a clerk in Warden's office, and the two were very much in love. One day a month before Annette and

Lester were to be married Warden called at Annette's home. "I have something very serious to tell you, Miss Raymond." he said.

but I must first obtain your promise never to divulge what I say." The promise given, he went on: "Lester Arnold, the man to whom

you are engaged, has forged the name of my firm to a check for \$5,000." "It's an infamous falsehood." she

But Warden was ready with his proofs. Annette was soon convinced of the truth of the story. Arnold, Warden said, must pay the penalty unless she would save him. Would she? "Can you ask?" she exclaimed, "Only

tell me how." "Be my wife," came the reply. have long loved you. Be my wife and Arnold shall go free.'

"Your wife!" she cried, "I would die first." "Then Lester Arnold goes to prison and remember, it is you who send him

there. "I accept your terms," she replied in agony. "I hate you. I shall hate you always, but I will save him." At Warden's dictation she wrote

note to Arnold telling him she had changed her mind, was going to marry Warden and never wished to see him For five years Mrs. Warden ruled

her husband's beautiful mansion, but never in that time did she voluntarily touch even his hand, never did she speak to him save in the most formal way. And when they brought him home suffering from a stroke of paralysis, her cheek did not grow a shade paler.

He died, but not until he had time to tell her that the story of Arnold's forgery was false; that for five years she had been a miserable dupe.

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"My predicament," said the congressman, "reminds me of the sad case of an old constituent near Kansas City whose weakness was drink. The place where he lived voted no license, so in order to obtain intoxicants it was necessary to take a trolley car to Kansas City, seven miles away.

"One night I chanced to bibulous friend waiting for the Kansas City car. To my inquiry as to where he was going he replied: "'Up to- K. C. to get drunk.' Then solemnly he added: 'But great Scott, judge, how I dread it!" "-New York

Going Some

A party were viewing the remains of a huge maskalonge which had just been brought to town. A countryman started the bell a-rolling by soberly telling of an experience in which a fish on the end of his line had pulled his boat some distance over the water. "That's nothing," said another bystander. "I hooked a pike one day that gave me the ride of my life. He started across the lake, a distance of a mile and a half, dragging the boat and all, including the forty-pound anchor, which was down. I took up the oars and made an effort to stop the mad pace, breaking them both in the attempt. About this time we were going so fast that I had to hang on to my hat. Before we had gone a mile I was forced for safety to the bottom of the boat, clinging desperately to the ribs. I had no longer sense enough to cut the line. After what seemed an eternity I came to with a jolt, the boat flying into thousands of splin-We had hit the bank. The pike had been moving so fast that it could not stop; there it lay, its great sides heaving painfully and completely covered with foam from sweat."

Locusts in Hungary Hungary is this year a prey to locusts. They have settled down in swarms estimated by the authorities to number several thousands of millions upon the far-reaching plains of Hortobagyi, one of the finest and most extensive agricultural regions of the kingdom. The cultivated area already devastated covers 60,000 cadastral arpents. So far no measures taken have had any effect in staying the scourge, the extreme measure of entirely destroying the crops in a district once touched by the insects being as vain as the rest. It is greatly feared that the neighboring regions are doomed.

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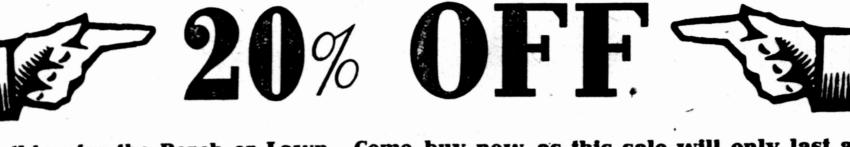
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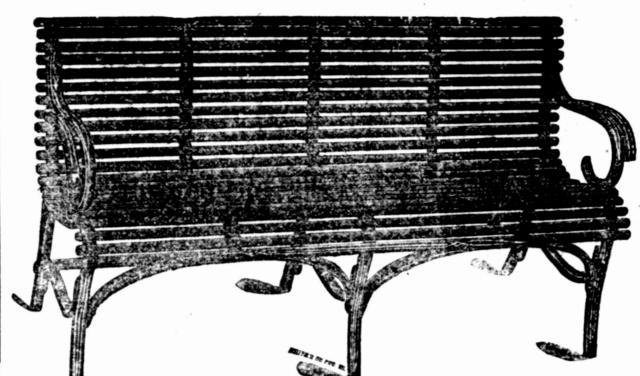
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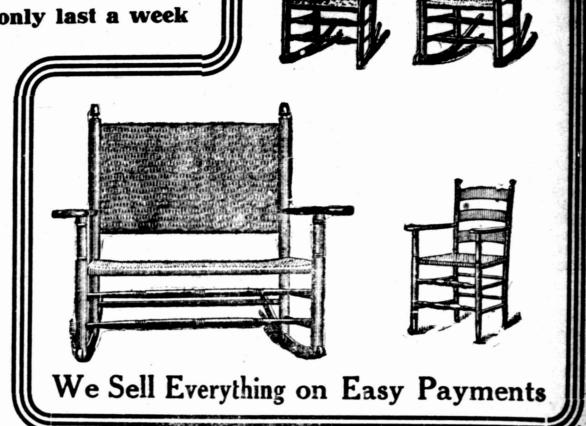
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Passenger on Denver Train Tell's Experiences

TIME MOVES SLOW

An Instant Seemed Like Hours While Waiting to Escape From Wreck

"Yes, I was in that Denver road wreck near Fruitland early Friday morning," said a man who got off the Denver train at the Union station in this city. "You can see by my limp that I have been up against something. I have some of the prettiest black and blue spots on my body that any one ever saw, I didn't have any idea that nature could stand for such a pretty job of painting of the human flesh where it is done with a blud-

"Thursday night it was pretty warm riding on the sleeper. The car was acked fore, aft and middle. Usually two sleepers are carried on the night hrough train to Denver on the Denver City line, but, as I learned afterward, Il the extra sleepers at the Denver's disposition had been tied up on the

City Office, 704 Main.

Phones 332.

other side of the Denver's wreck up the line. I had a lower bert'n and preferring to wait until the car was quiet and most of the people in bed. I spent the time until nearly 11 o'clock on the rear platform. I didn't have any premonition of a wreck or anything of that kind. I had boasted only a day or two before that I had never been in a wreck, or even seen one after it was all over. I should have touched

The First Premonition. "I finally got into my berth and

because it was warm I opened the other window, the porter having opened the one at the foot of the berth when making up. It was a long time before I fell asleep. How long it was before I was awakened I don't know, but it didn't take nearly as long for the train to make me up as it had to put me asleep. The first thing I remember was that I was making desperate efforts to right myself in bed. The car had made a quick long wavelike motion to the west and then rolled back again. I thought that I was naving a narrow escape from rolling clean over. But instantly the car was off the track, the wheels bumping over the ties. Then I knew instinctively that something was really wrong. A hundred things flashed through my mind. But the predominating one was that of impatience at the delay that would be sure to be occasioned by getting us back on the track again. I was on my way to Denver and as the train reaches its destination very late at night anyway, a delay of several hours would mean getting to our Colorado destination about 3 o'clock in the morning, a pretty hour to climb out into a strange town.

Sleeper Goes Over.

"How quick the human thought. For the car bumped over only three or four ties when it again lurched quickly to the west. I knew it was west, for it had been only a little before that I had watched the moon rise through the window that I had opened, and we were lurching into space on the opposite side. I made a frantic effort to get hold of something, but there was not a thing within reach, I felt my-

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through space. My body crashed against some woodwork some place, what or where I haven't any idea, and I fell only a short distance. "From the time that the car made

the first movement of that last lurch until I fell had seemed an eternity Crashing glass and woodwork sounded quickly from every direction. Then everything was still as death. What had happened? Was I dead or alive? Was hurt, seriously or slightly? Was every one killed?

"I was flat on my back, completely outstretched. Not a ray of light came to me from any place. I listened for what I was sure that I would hear, the wailing cry of victims who were unwilling to die, for the agonizing scream that was sure to follow this crash of wood and iron. But I heard nothing. My feet rested on wood of some kind, my head right at the edge of an uncovered set of wire springs that are used in the upper berth. Still I lay quietly, resolutely waiting for another blow that I was sure was coming.

The Agony of a Moment.

"This was the calm that followed that awful crash of wood, iron and glass, I had intimate friends in the other end of the sleeper. Their berth was on the same side of the car as mine and our side had turned over on top. What had happened to them? Were they alive? Were they hurt? Oh! the agony of that moment! "Then came the sudden awakening

to absolute consciousness of the situation. This was helped to realization by the cries of distress that were on every side. I knew I was not hurt. Nothing was on top of me. I got to my feet and stood still for the smallest fraction of a moment, a pillow under one foot and a doubled up mattress under the other. I could see

In the Darkness

"It was inky blackness. Not an opening was in sight. I reached up to see what was over me. I got hold of it and with only the slightest pressure pulled down upon my head a lot

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and its falling did not hurt me. stood still. How was I to get out How was I to get to my friends? Where were they? What direction was their berths? I moved a little and again put out my hand. This time I got hold of the globe that encompasses the Pintsch gas jets. It was not broken. There was no smell of gas from that as that lamp had been extinguished the night before by the

"Again I waited. I felt softly around me, hoping I would find something in the way of clothing. But I touched only the ragged edges of broken wood. I could hear the calling of men and women. They were hallowing to relatives or friends who had gone to bed the night before in other berths. "For God's sake, Bertha, where are you!" I heard that pathetic cry a number of

No Shrieks of Frantic People

There were none of those ear-piercing shricks of frantic women that writers always tell us of. Only now and then would be the despairing wail of separated members of a family. One man had evidently found his wife uninjured or apparently so and both were quickly distracted because of the disappearance of their baby. .

"From beneath me, from one side or from the other. I could hear a voice beseechingly crying, Please take these cushions off me. I am smothering. Please help me. Please don't leave me.' I was hemmed in by the partition that had divided two berthe and I thought the voice was from the other side of the berth next to me. Again it sounded. 'Please help me. I am smothering. Please get these cushions off me.' It was a woman's voice. 'Oh, don't leave me! Don't leave me!' tried to locate the direction. Again came the despairing wail, 'Please help me!' All this time I was either standing still or else moving cautiously about, trying to find some ray of light that might lead me to an open-

"I heard that voice again: 'Please help me get out. I am smothering!" Events Move Quickly

"Now, don't think that it took as ong for all this to happen as it takes for me to tell it to you. I don't suppose two minutes had elapsed. But the last time I heard the voice I felt sure that it was very close at hand. Other cries were mingled with that despairing appeal which made it almost impossible to locate its direction. Just at the same time that I had come to a realization that the voice must be coming from under the position that I was occupying a hand was thrust through the piled up stuff and gripped my ankle with a vice like tenacity. Then I knew where the voice had come from. Bracing myself as best I could I got off the mattress and in a moment had dug down to the young woman. I virtually had to pull her through an opening no bigger than my hat. But with her help I got her up to where I was. Almost faint, she promised to help retain consciousness. Moving aagin toward a direction from which voices were now growing louder from the outside I at last saw the night light through a square hole of an open window. A man's head darkened the sky and I shouted for help. Between us we got the woman out of the car. Gas was filling the place and in a twinkling I pulled myself up and out into the good night air that had never tasted so sweet before in my

A Memorable Scene

"I looked about me. The light of a waning moon, a quarter high in the sky, threw a yellow light on the scene.

top. Men held their place on the side of the car only with difficulty. I was in my pajamas and I thought to hurry back into that black hole beneath me to make another effort to find some more modest coverings. But the thought was only a flash. Two cars were over the embankment, our sleeper and the chair car just ahead. In the distance. up the track. I saw the balance of the train. Standing on the side of the car my eyes were just about on a level with the bed of the railroad. And what a scene on the railroad track met my eyes! Half a hundred men and women were there, clad in only their night attire. Mingling with them were men and women who had come to the rescue from the other day and chair cars of the train. On top of the car were practically only men in their underwear or night shirts.

Barefooted Once More

"I had not been barefooted since my boyhood days, but it was with the same alacricy of those early days that I climbed down off that car, over the big, black, unbroken tanks and up to the huddling group of women, half fearing to ask for those I wanted to know about. But I saw then, no evidence of anyone with serious hurts, and in a flash I found my acquaintances, safe and sound, with only some painbut not serious bruises to show for their awful experiences No one had been able to bring anything out of the car. To get out was the only thought. Now the men were climbing back into the demolished car and in the dark sought articles of wearing apparel and mattresses and blankets for those outside. I was one of these. Just try and imagine yourself going down into a coal mine that you knew nothing about, just climbing down the side of the shaft and hanging on to projections that you didn't know would hold a pound of weight. Then add to that the up-rushing gas-ladened air, and you may imagine just a little what those barefooted, one-tenth clad men strike a match on account of the gas. were doing. No one was allowed to To find anything meant only to feel for it. And you had to feel cautiously, too, for there was more glass down

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possible in a dozen Pullmans. wreck that I did not see. Most of the badly hurt were taken from the chair car. Those in the sleeper escaped more

easily. But why there were not more people seriously hurt, why there were not a great many killed is simply one of those things that none of us can explain. I am feeling pretty sore, but most decidedly thankful for the way the whole thing turned oul"

EMUSEMENTS

At Lake Erie Following is the program for Lake Erie Sunday, Aug. 12, by Lake Erie orchestra, Phil Epstein conductor:

March-"The Exalted Ruler"..... Overture—"Raymond" Thomas Selection—"His Highness,the Bey," Anderson Waltz-"Under the Rose".....Blanke (a) Intermezzo—"Ah-La-Ma"

(b) Entre Acte—"Chiffonette" ... PART II. March-"Prince Henry" Eilenberg Grand selection-"The Huegenots,"

Fantasie-"A Trip to Great Britain" Loesch Romance—"Poppies" Moret Medley-"Memories of Tara" ...

..... De Witt

LABOR DAY QUEEN CONTEST

Royalty Will Be With Us on September 3

Fort Worth Trades Assembly is determined to make their Labor Day celebration at White City one long to be remembered, the committee on program is arranging many new and novel free features for the entertainment of visitors on that day. Much enthusiasm is being aroused in the coming contest for queen of festivities, and no doubt will prove quite an exciting contest before the close. The prizes offered by the Trades Assembly are as

The young lady receiving the greatest number of votes will be crowned Who expect to attend some of queen of the day, presented with a handsome diamond ring, valued at university, business college of other educational institute this \$100, be permitted to select six maids fid it to their interest to se of honor to attend her and have free name or the name of anyone access to all attractions at White City know of who expects to attended Educational Editor, Fort Worth during entire day. The young lady receiving the second gram, Fort Worth, Texas. largest number of votes will be pre-

sented with a ladies' gold watch. The young lady receiving the third larges vote will receive a handsome umbrella as third prize. The following young ladies have been selected as candidates by their friends and are in the race to stay:

Miss Jessie Delmage, 467 Samuels Miss Lillie Jones, 304 East Railroad Miss Frances Rainey.

A number of other candidates will be enrolled each day. The contest closes Sept. 2.

IN SELF DEFENSE

Major Hamm, editor and manager of the Constitutionalist, Eminence, Ky., when he was fiercely attacked, four years ago, by Piles, bought a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, of which he says: "It cured me in ten days and no trouble since." Quickest healer of Burns, Sores, Cuts and Wounds. 25c at Walkup & Fielder, Holland's Red Cross Pharmacy and Renfro Drug Company drug stores.

UNIONS TO FIX LABOR DAY PLANS

Final Arrangements Will Be Made Today

At a meeting of the Labor Day com-

mittee of the Fort Worth Trades As-

sembly, to be held this morning at 10

clock, at the Labor Temple, all de-

tails pertaining to the Labor Day cele-

tration and the big parade to be given will be cared for and a line of mark

The committee will discuss the var

the White City on the day of the cele-

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done to make the occasion one to

Almost every union in the city

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decided to participate in parade, and it is safe to predict that not less than

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him for \$1,000.

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logs for Monday, 48,000.

Sullivan to give sparring beginning Oct. 22. Sullivan in a tent on the fair ground Another attraction the soci ing to secure is William Bryan, but the deal has not b with the latter yet. Both hands of syndicates, but Sul gotten independently of the It is believed Mr. Bryan regardless of his syndicate,

BELL'S CHANCES

On Second Ballot Fort Worth

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 11.-

date Will Be Boosted

The REHURG

Services will be held at

teenth Street Mission, 207 teenth street, Sunday as Praise service at 3:30 o'clock preaching at 8 p. m. Servi night in the week, W. R. P perintendent.

Broadway, Baptist church, and St. Louis avenues, Rev. I roughs, pastor-Rev. Otis Austin will preach at both and evening services. Mr. Groom and Mrs. Crosby wil the morning service. Profess will sing at the evening ser

The Church of the Holy corner Josephine street and avenue, Union depot addi Charles A. Eaton, priest i Residence 413 Bessie street. Sunday after Trinity, 10 a. n school; 11 a. m., morning p any and sermon. Subject, " lasting Kingdom." 8 p. m. prayer and sermon. Subj Bad Thread; or A Man's

Strain." First Congregational chur Pennsylvania and College Rev. George W. Ray, pasto school at 9:30 a. m. Preachir m. and 8 p. m. Subject, more Secret of Joy;" subject, ever Light of the Gentiles." M Leicter of Dallas will sing services, Christian Endeavor 8 p. m. Tuesday, Bible stu Sunday school lessons every

day night at 8 o'clock. St. Paul's Methodist Church, corner Seventh an streets—Rev. J. F. Boeye, parday school at 9:30 a. m. Pre 11 a. m. Special music for ice. Epworth League at 7 preaching at 8 o'clock. Glenwood Methodist church W. Daniel, the pastor, will 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Sund

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TDAY, AUGUST 12, 190

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business college or any ational institute this fall will their interest to send their he name of anyone else they who expects to attend, to al Editor, Fort Worth Telet Worth, Texas.

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CROP REPORT at 9:45 a. m. Epworth League at 7:30 Tabernacle Christian Church, corner Fifth and Throckmorton streets-A. E. HITS MARKET Dubber, minister. Services at 11 a. m. Subject, "A Self-Conflict." No preach-

Depression Caused by Grain

TRADE INACTIVE

Shows Some Strength

and Influences the Other

Products Favorably

CERCAGO, Ill., Aug. 11 .- The gov-

rament report yesterday left behind

a tendency of depression that could

distinctly noticed in the restricted

trade that was done today. There was

ittle to stir the trade to action on

one side or the other of the market

from anything fresh that occurred in

bout 1-4c under the final figures of

the day before, but there was enough

taking of profits by shorts after that

to bring about a reaction to a trifle

better than the final figures Friday.

Hardening Gradual

After selling down to 71 8-8-3-4, soon

fter the opening, there was gradual

pardening until at the close 72 3-8 was

reached for September. May similarly

dvanced from around 781/2 to 79 1-8

and left off at 79. Corn was easier

begin with under the influence of

ntinued fine prospects for the grow-

crop and the opening heaviness in

sheat and the small immediate sup-

ing and the market became firm after

Weakness with which the other

rains are held here, the effect of

bringing some scalping offerings of cats from the local talent, which, how-

ever, was readily absorbed and the

market resumed the firmness of

undertone that has formerly charac-

The market shared in the improve-

nent that was reflected from the

wheat pit and at the close grains for

the day were the rule. Heaviness of

the hog market with weakness at the

ds were again the ruling factors in

hog products. In addition was

further bearish features of dimin-

odities. Estimated receipts of

shing shipments of manufactured

WANT BRYAN AT FAIR

South Carolina State Fair Makes Offer

OLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 11.-Secre-

tary Love of the State Fair Society, has closed a contract with John L.

bullivan to give sparring exhibitions

bere during the entire week of the fair,

beginning Oct. 22. Sullivan will show in a tent on the fair grounds.

Another attraction the society is try-

ng to secure is William Jennings

Bryan, but the deal has not been closed

with the latter yet. Both are in the

ands of syndicates, but Sullivan was

otten independently of the syndicate.

It is believed Mr. Bryan will come

regardless of his syndicate, who holds

BELL'S CHANCES GOOD

date Will Be Boosted

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 11.-Tonight

sees no change in the political situa-

tion except that more boomers of vari-

ous candidates have arrived. Camp-

bell men are more numerous and their

plea is he is the choice of more voters than the other candidates. Other

smirants are fighting every inch of

the ground and concede nothing. It is

will stand: Campbell, first; Colquitt,

second: Bell, third: Brooks fourth; and

the fight is now for the Brooks vote.

It is thought Colquitt and Bell will get

a lively start on second ballot; leaving

The PEHURCHES

Mission.

Services will be held at the Fif-

teenth Street Mission, 207 East Fif-

teenth street. Sunday as follows:

Praise service at 3:30 o'clock p. m. and

preaching at 8 p. m. Services every

night in the week. W. R. Potter, su-

Broadway, Baptist church, Broadway

and St. Louis avenues, Rev. E. P. Bur-

roughs, pastor-Rev. Otis Carter of

Austin will preach at both morning

and evening services. Mrs. Nettie

Groom and Mrs. Crosby will sing at

the morning service. Professor Sigler

will sing at the evening service.

Episcopal.

The Church of the Holy Innocents,

corner Josephine street and Virginia

avenue, Union depot addition, Rev.

Charles A. Eaton, priest in charge. Residence 413 Bessie street. The ninth

Sunday after Trinity, 10 a. m., Sunday

school; 11 a. m., morning prayer, lit-

any and sermon. Subject, "The Ever-

asting Kingdom." 8 p. m., evening

Prayer and sermon. Subject, "One Bad Thread; or A Man's Breaking

First Congregational church, corner

Pennsylvania and College avenues,

Rev. George W. Ray, pastor-Sunday

school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a.

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Secret of Joy;" subject, evening, "The

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of corn induced some short cover-

news. Opening prices were at

al to The Telegrum.

Estimate of July

GOT WRONG HOUSE

Burglar Becomes Drunk, Snores and Is Arrested. Special to The Telegram

ing in the evening. Sunday school at

9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7:18

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, August 11 .-The snore of James Weber was his undoing when he was in the house of Ambrose Perkins for the purpose of burglary early this morning. He had effected an entrance by removing a screen and then had gone to the refrigerator. A too liberal consumption of the beverage he found therein and the hearty meal he ate put him to sleep before he had completed his job. A long drawn out snore awakened Mr. Perkins. He looked from his bed to behold a heavy set man sound asleep

by his bedside. "Got in the wrong house, I guess," was the thick answer from the man, and Mr. Perkins was about to escort him out when he discovered the contents of his wallet on the floor where it had fallen from the hand of the man. Weber was taken to the police station.

Hammock, at Connor's Book Store. Cut Flowers at Drumm's. Phone 101. Couch Hardware Co., 1007 Main St. Boaz's Book Store. 402 Main street. Born to R. C. Matherson and wife of Glenwood, a girl, on the 7th inst. Mrs. Alma Seaton, of Amarillo, is in the city visiting relatives.

J. W. Adams & Co., ice, feed, produce, fuel. Phone 530. Jones Henderson, of Houston, is in the city on a visit to friends. See Barkley & Hager for cord wood.

Phones, old 3086, new 333. A. B. Floyd, of Jacksonville, Fla., is here on a business trip.

John L. Terrell has gone to Mineral Wells for an extended visit. Drink Holmes' Cherry Phosphate, 25 drinks for 25 cents. Ask your grocer. Adolph Benson, of Colorado City, Texas, is in town on a pleasure trip. Good lumber, low prices. Manning Lumber Co., 700 W. R. R. ave. Tel. 906.

Zack Killingsworth, of Eros, La., is visiting at the home of W. E. Hilliard, 126 Bessie street. Henry Jarrett of Fort Worth has gone on a pleasure trip to Galveston and other coast towns.

Jacob Schreiner begins fall term violin instruction Sept. 3. Studio, Dundee Building.

District Clerk John A. Martin has been very fil at his home, 714 East Weatherford street, for several days. Mrs. F. A. Metzler left Tuesday for a visit to Chicago, New York and the Great Lakes.

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

Mrs. Crowell Baptiste, 209 Sunset avenue, is entertaining as guests this week her mother, Mrs. Alice R. Turner of Virginia, Ill., and her sister, Mrs. J. Elmer Ball of Moberly, Mo. Miss Mamie Greenwall left the early

part of the week for a trip to the Great Lakes, Chicago, New York. She will return by steamer, visiting relatives in New Orleans.

There will be a special meeting of the Board of Trade Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock to consider matters of importance relating to the proposed fall racing, the horse show and kindred af-

Under the auspices of the Sunday Club the services at the First Presbyterian church this evening, beginning at 8:15 o'clock, will be special in their character, including a song service. Rev. George L. Bitzer of Corsicana, will preach the sermon, which will be appropriate to the occasion.

The Fort Worth Furniture Company and the All-Star baseball teams will play ball this morning at the City Park grounds. The game is called for 9 o'clock. The teams have already played two games, winning one each. Batteries for the furniture company will be Riley and Grisby and for the All-Stars, Lewis and Breen.

Charles G. Lord, who has been absent from the city for about four weeks, returned Saturday night after a combined business and pleasure trip, during which he visited Indiapapolis, Washington, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, New York city, then up the Hudson to Albany, whence he went to attend the meeting of the national convention of opticians at Rochester, After the convention had adjourned he went to Buffalo and Niagara Falls and came home via Detroit, Chicago and St.

HE ELOPES WITH HIS STEP-MOTHER

Then the Husband Files Suit for Divorce

Special to The Telegram. ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 11.-The son of George H. Boyer of Laramore, S. D., is reported to have eloped with his step-mother and gone with her to Ashland, Wis. Boyer today filed a suit for divorce from his wife, Mary. The complaint alleges that last June while Boyer was recovering from a surgical operation in a hospital at Arville, his wife and his 21-year-old son by a former wife became unduly intimate and were supposed to have eloped. The Boyers were married at Grand Forks in November, 1901, the woman being considerably younger than her hushand.

************* NEW TEXAS CHARTERS

*********** Special to The Telegram. AUSTIN, Texas, August 11 .- Chartered today:

New Braunfels Peerless Lime Company of New Braunfels; capital, \$5,000. Lomers East Texas of Beaumont; capital \$15,000. San Antonio Association of San Antonio filed amendment to its charter,

increasing capital from \$2,000 to \$3,000. The country in which the large towns are most nearly equi-distant is Holland. They are at an average distance of twenty miles from one an-

THREE PEOPLE INJURED

Miss Beulah Hudgens Is Shot

SHERIFF VS. NEGRO

Officer Draws Gun to Punish Black-White Man Shot. Another Woman Hurt

In an altercation between a negro man and Sheriff Seth D. Dinwiddie of Red River county, on a Rosen Heights car in North Fort Worth last night, a revolver was discharged and the builet passing through the shoulder of Miss Beulah Hudgens, 15031/2 Main street, Fort Worth, also pierced the left arm of R. F. Horn, 1319 Jones street, North Fort Worth, inflicting a flesh wound. The young woman was taken o St. Joseph's Infirmary, where, at a late hour last night, she was resting easily.

The bullet entered Miss Hudgens in the back, just below the left shoulder bone, and passed through the body and came out about two inches above the heart. Miss Hudgens was taken to Moore & Nowlin's drug store, in Main street, near Central avenue, North Fort Worth, where physicians dressed the wound. Later she was taken to the infirmary.

Horn was wounded in the muscular part of his left arm, about three inches below the elbow, tearing a gash four inches long, that ended at the elbow joint. The wound was dressed at Moore & Nowlin's drug store and Horn went to his home. His injury is not serious. No bones were broken. In a struggle that precede the shoot-

ing, Mrs. S. C. Arbuckle, 702 Evans avenue, Fort Worth, received a slight scalp wound over the right ear, being struck by the end of the revolver. Conductor's Story

Tom Burrell, conductor on car No. 107, on which the affair occurred, tells the following story: "The car was well filled and the rear platform was crowded. A number of

negroes had cycupied seats in the rear of the car, but at Hermann Park all had left the car excepting one, who retained his seat on the short side seat next to the door. White persons at once took seats vacated by the negroes, and among those who had been standing was Dinwiddie. He sat down with the negro. He had previously paid two fares, one of which was for woman seated in the front end of

"I spoke to Dinwiddie and told him that it was against the rules of the company for me to allow him to remain seated on that seat when negroes were in the car, and I asked him to go forward in the car. He replied that he didn't object so long as the nigger did not. But upon second request from me he left the seat. "I was standing on the rear platform

with my back to the door when several women started screaming and many of the occupants of seats in the rear of the car started rushing out on the platform. In this rush was Dinwiddie, closely following the negro who had remained seated, and Dinwiddie was striking at the negro with a revolver. The negro crowded onto the platform and attempted to leave the car on the closed side, then he turned and dodged underneath the bar across the platform towards the open side. As the negro raised to push his way through the crowd we saw a flash and the woman who was standing right at my side screamed that she was shot and I and several others caught her, holding her on her feet. At this time we were approaching the switch opposite the Exchange Bank building in North Fort Worth, at a pretty good speed, though the motorman had seen the trouble and was using every effort to stop the car. When the car came to a stand still, the platform emptied and we carried the woman into the drug store. I never saw the negro after the shooting. I afterwards saw the man who was shot in the arm. He had been standing in front of the woman and the woman had been standing with her back towards the negro."

Miss Hudgens is 19 years old and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hudgens, who have resided in this city for some time past. Mrs. Hudgens was with her daughter on the car at the time of the accident and the two were bound for White City. The mother was standing on the platform near the daughter at the time and she latter assisted the physician in attending her

daughter. Dinwiddie offered no resistance to the officers who took him in charge soon after the accident. Deputy Constable Claypool of North Fort Worth took Dinwiddie to the sheriff's office in the county court house where ne was latter released on bond. Having waived preliminary trial Dinwiddie': case will come to trial in the district court the second Tuesday in Septem-

Sheriff Dinwiddie stated in an interview later in the night that he had come to Fort Worth Saturday afternoon from Dallas where he had attended the state sheriff's convention and had planned to leave on a Sunday morning train for home.

Dinwiddie is a man about 35 years of age and has served as sheriff of Red River county for a number of years. He was defeated for re-election at the recent primaries.

LIFE DEPENDED ON **BURNING BARNS**

Citizen Confesses Mania to Start Conflagrations

Special to The Telegram. DANVILLE, Ky., Aug. 11.—Ten days ago the large stock barn located a mile from town on the Lexington pike, belonging to John Weisiger was burned shortly before midnight. The property was valued at \$5,000 and the fire was attributed to spontaneous combusion, owing to the fact that the loft had just been filled with new mown hay.

This afternoon James Spalding, a wealthy planter residing three miles from town, informed Jailer Fitzgeraid that he burned the Weisger barn and desired to be locked up. He said that he bore no ill feeling toward Mr. Weisiger, but that at times he just felt mean and that his great desire was to burn barns.

Life Depended on Fire He stated that on the night of the fire he felt that his life most depend- of years. RIVER RECEDING

ance-No Overflow Expected The Trinity is falling. From a comfortably filled bank at the old pump-

report the same. The flush caused by the rain of Friday night and Saturday morning caused a rise, but it is thought quite likely that not enough rain fell above this city to cause any further rise today.

FRAUD IS ALLEGED

tician Becomes Warm

ALL CANDIDATES

. Nearly Tie Special to The Telegram.

ed on the burning of a barn, and that

he commit other similar deeds.

HOUSTON, Texas, August 11.-State Chairman Andrews of Democratic exprimary, saying:

to receive, tabulate and prorate these votes is too short to insure absolute accuracy, but I believe the result stated will be found to be substantially cor-

65,168; Colquitt, 68,529; Brooks, 70,-Convention vote-Campbell, 212.408; Bell, 164.587! Colquitt, 169.302; Brooks, 155.257.

Hill 330,879. Attorney general-292,555. Comptroller-Stephens, 292,913.

Land office commissioner-Terrell, 182,878! Gilbert, 99,604. Convention vote-Terrell, 463,910; Gilbert, 234,030.

Superintendent public instruction-Cousins, 293,814. Railroad commissioner - Williams, 135,306; Storey, 136,876.

Convention vote-Williams, 330,618; Storey, 369,349. Justice supreme court-Gaines, 293,-Judge court of criminal appeals-

John, 114,190; Henderson, 158,036. Henderson, 408,405.

"DOVE OF PEACE" **FAILS TO LIGHT**

Teamsters Still in Disruption at Convention

Special to The Telegram. CHICAGO, August 11.-Frank B. Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, and John B. Lennon, its treasurer, who came here today to patch up the break in the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, made no progress in the peace plans during the day.

seceders would never return to the International Brotherhood as long as C. P. Shea was at its head. Both conventions will reconvene Monday.

Oil Operator Says Visit to President Only Personal

Special to The Telegram. PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 11 .-- T. N. Barnsdale, the Pittsburg oil operator who, on Monday called on President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, in company with former Senator James K Jones, is home. He indignantly denied today that his visit to the President had anything to do with the Standard Oil Company or its business. "I went to see the President on matters of purely private business of my own. No one else was concerned and no one that I knew of knew I had gone. was accompanied by my attorney, Senator Jones. We saw the President, had a satisfactory interview with, him and came away. That is all there is to it, except most of the articles that have been printed are untrue and most of them ridiculous."

TO IMPORT JURY

tucky Case Special to The Telegram.

Pigtails and Mutilated Feet to Be For-

bidden in China. Special to The Telegram. PEKIN, August 11.-The pigtail and the mutilated female foot are to be

Trinity Regains Its Normal Appear-

ing station of the Fort Worth city water works to nine feet below this level, the river fell yesterday and other points in the vicinity of Fort Worth

HOKE SMITH SUED:

Fight Against Georgia Poli-

Special to The Telegram.

ATLANTA, Ga., August 11.-Dorsey, Brewster & Howell, attorneys for the Southern Railway, acting for S. D. Dempsey, have brought suit against Hoke Smith, former secretary of the interior and candidate for governor, to recover \$1,000 which it is alleged Hoke Smith defrauded Dempsey out of in settling a case which the latter had against the railroad. Albert Howell, of Dorsey, Brewster & Howell, had charged Hoke Smith in a card with defrauding Dempsey and Hoke Smith retorted that if Albert Howell Swore to the charge, he (Smith) would put Howell in the penitentiary for perjury. Howell's answer is the suit. In connection with this suit Albert Howell, who is a brother of Clark Howell, editor of the Atlanta Constitution and also a candidate for governor, publishes a card which contains

Smith. Howell says of Smith in the "The first time I ever heard of him his name was reeking with the slime of so foul scandals that fond mothers stopped their daughters' ears when his name was uttered and idle school boys vieing one another in vulgarity, wrote that name on back fences and out-

this sickening charge against Hoke

buildings. "From that day to this his name has been the synonym of selfishness, duplicity, hypocrisy and cowardice. "Today he stands branded in the columns of the public press and in private letters by eminent citizens of Georgia, who have exhausted the range of English adjectives from razor-back to hypocrite and from character assassin to common liar.

DRANK CARBOLIC ACID

Policeman Saves Woman's Life By Forcing Her to Drink Milk Special to The Telegram.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Mrs. Nellie Nadu, 28 years old, of Pittsburg, while seated on the steps on the Victoria theater, at Seventh avenue and Fortysecond street early today, drank part the contents of a bottle of carbolic acid. The prompt action of Policeman Martin O'Connor, who saw the woman in time to knock the bottle from her hand before she got all the poison, and then forced her to drink a quantity of milk as an antidote, saved her life.

FOR FAIR WEATHER

Few Local Showers Forecast for Special to The Telegram.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-The forecast for Sunday and Monday is as follows: West Texas, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky-Fair and warmer Sunday and

Monday. Louisiana and East Texas-Local rains Sunday and Monday fair; light

variable winds. LESS ONE MILLION

Flood in Indian Territory Causes Great Damage

Special to The Telegram. ARDMORE, I. T., Aug. 11.-The flood situation is still bad. The Santa Fe operated only one train south today. Two inches of rain fell last night and many country bridges are swept away. The crop loss in the region between Ardmore and Purcell is estimated at \$1,000,000.

HABEAS CORPUS TO **GAIN SWEETHEART**

Spanish Lover and Guardian Fight for Girl

Special to The Telegram. CINCINNATI, August 11.-An appeal was made to the local courts today by Edouardo Mendoza, a young Spaniard of City of Mexico, who is anxious to gain possession of his sweetheart by the aid of habeas corpus. Mendoza states that the object of his affections. Angela Arizmendi, is an heiress, as she is worth \$100,000, and is being held a prisoner by Rafael Costan, the Mexican consul to Cincinnati at his home on Crescent Place. Judge Caldwell issued

Will Not Honor Order. Senor Costan states that he will not recognize the order of the court, taking the stand that as the representative of a foreign nation he cannot be served with a process from a local or state court. He states that the young woman is the daughter of a prominent attorney and was sent here because her parents opposed her in her wish to

marry Mendoza,

the writ to be returnable Monday

Wise Boy Teacher-Who is it that sits idly by doing nothing while everybody else is working? Boy-The teacher.

FLOOD SWEEPS

Town of Langtry Is Under Ten Feet of Water

Believed That Several Lives Have Been Lost, But Details Are Lacking

Special to The Telegram. HOUSTON, Texas, August 11 .-Southern Pacific headquarters are receiving meager reports of a flood at Langtry, which has submerged that town and carried away vast sections) of the roadbed. Wires are down in the troubled district and news is carried by messengers to Shumla, from which point wires are intact. It is believed three miles of track are gone. Near Langtry are three canyons, all known as dry, and reports indicate that without warning terrific torrents rushed down them, flooding the town and carrying out sectoins of the roadbed. Some May Have Perished.

While reports do not tell of any loss of life and are confined to damage to railroad property it is believed some must have perished. On either side of the flooded district were transcontinental passenger trains, one westbound from New Orleans and the other east-bound from San Francisco. No transfer of the passengers could be made owing to the force of the water and their expansiveness.

All through traffic has been stopped and tonight the company is arranging to widely detour trains, sending them by Dallas and Texas & Pacific Railway. Several hundred Republican delegates and others to the state Republican convention at El Paso were preparing to leave over the Southern Pacific tonight, but were checked, and the disaster may cause a delay in the convention. Soldiers Held at Camp.

The Southern Pacific had also contracted to move a trainload of Arizona troops tonight from Camp Mabry, homeward bound, but has wired a cancellation of the contract. Waters in the canyons originated in the mountains and swept downward with frightful

velocity. Water Ten Feet Deep.

Langtry was struck as indicated about 3 this morning and in ten minutes was deep in water. There have previously been floods in two of the canyons and the Southern Pacific had barracks against them with rip-rap beds and steel trestles, but all gave way under the rush of waters. The tracks are across three canvons Langtry and all of them are raging. Langtry is a midway point between San Antonio and El Paso. It was laid out during the career of the Jersey Lily and named for her.

CARRIE NATION MAY SUE LOEB

Threatens to Sue the Secretary for \$300,000

Special to The Telegram. KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 11 .-Carrie Nation is to add to the woes of Secretary Loeb. Mrs. Nation was a passenger on a west-bound train today and while in the union passenger station had her attention called to the damage suit for \$50,000 brought against President Roosevelt's secretary by Miss Nadage Deree of New York.

"I am going to sue that man, too." said Mrs. Nation.

Must Pay for Insult. "He insulted me and he has just to pay for it. A couple of months ago I went to the White House to see the President and that man Loeb insulted me. He called two policemen to throw me out. Yes, I'm going to sue him. I'll let my lawyers fix the amountbut it must be something big-maybe \$100,000, maybe \$300,000. He's got to pay for that isnult."

DUKE GETS DIVORCE

Brodie Duke Granted Absolute Decree by Court.

Special to The Telegram. NEW YORK, August 11.-Brodie Duke, brother of James B. Duke, head of the tobacco trust, was granted a decree of absolute divorce today in the supreme court by Judge Gigerich. Mr. Duke married Mrs. Duke Dec. 18, 1904. A month after his marriage, while they were stopping in the Hotel Winton, there was an attempt made to appoint a New York state committee to inquire into his sanity. This fell

through, however. Mr. Duke in his complaint filed in the supreme court said that the corespondent was unknown to him. Although Mrs. Duke filed an answer to the complaint refuting her former husband's charges, she did not appear in court to defend herself.

TRIES TO DROWN COULDN'T SINK

Slashes Self. Jumps in Water. Swims Two Miles

Special to The Telegram. NEW YORK, August 11.-A most unusual, determined and dramatic attempt at suicide was made on the Norwich line steamer City of Worcester, off Bridgeport, Conn., today.

life said he was J. Johnson of East Dauglass, Mass. He stabbed himself three times, leaped overboard, swam two miles before he was caught and then fought his rescuers.

Johnson boarded the City of Worcester at New London too late to get a stateroom. He slept in a chair in the saloon until daylight. When the steamer was off Bridgeport Johnson climbed to the upper deck, observed only by a boy, Johnson waved his hand and plunged overboard, clutching a

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knife, with blood pouring from the wounds in his breast. The City of Worcester was put about and steamed slowly after a small boat

"We will have you in a minute," yelled the captain as the boat approached Johnson. "The hell you will," replied the man

Didn't Know How to Sink. "I'd have been drowned long ago only didn't know how to sink." He still clutched the knife and it is apparent that his instinct of self-preservation natural to him as a swimmer was stronger than his desire to drown. He dodged and dived as the boat reached

to pull him aboard For fully fifteen minutes he eluded the men who were trying to rescue him. One of the crew finally took an oar and knocked the knife from the young man's hand. Then he grabbed Johnson by the hair and pulled him into the

boat. The men had to sit on him to keen

WOMAN SKATER'S

Many See Miss D'Vorak at Palace Rink

closed a most successful engagement at the Palace rink. Lake Erie. last night. Miss D' Vorak is without doubt one of the most expert fancy skaters. either man or woman, in the country and her exhibitions made an instantaneous hit with the large crowds who turned out to see them. The management statte that they are so well pleased with her work that they expect to give her a return date the latter part of the season. The past week at the Palace has

been so successful that the management has decided to place before their

equally famous. The program in full will be as follows: Monday night, ladies' night, all ladies admitted and furnished skates free of charge; Tuesday night: Fast racing. Hugh Rattan vs. Ed Chrimsan, one mile, William C. Eaton vs. Robert Taylor, first of a series of three races between these great rivals and the fastest men in the South: Wednesday night: First appearance at the Palace of G. S. Monahan, the world famous fancy surface skater; Thursday night, couples only: No gentlemen allowed on the floor during the musical numbers unless accompanied by a lady. Fancy skating by G. S. Monahan; Friday night backward racing: Eaton vs. Monahan, Eaton skating backward, Monahan forward. Exhibition of fancy

racing. Extra session 10 to 12 p. m. Might Have Helped Some The Rev. Sam Jones, the noted Georgia revivalist preacher, is at all times very personal in his speech. On one occasion he had taken for his

"Now, if there is a woman in the congregation this morning who didn't look into the mirror before coming to the meeting. I want to see her: I want her to stand up." A single woman arose and stood. She was very homely. The Rev. Mr.

Not Too Many A simple-hearted, ingenuous young German, by name Louis Schultz, living in Hoboken, became engaged after a brief acquaintance to a young maiden whose reputation as a coquette was

are going to marry Minnie Blancke?" "Sure," replied Louis, "for vy not?" "Why, she's been engaged to every young man in Hoboken." "Vell," slowly answered Louis. "Hoboken ain't such a big place."

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Glenwood Methodist church, Rev. C.

W. Daniel, the pastor, will preach at worth League at 7 p. m. No -Teams for railroad con-

> h's between Ninth and Tenth streets on Houston.

It a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Sunday school

IN STREET CAR FIGHT

he got out of his buggy, touched a lighted match to the barn and then Above Heart drove home and retired. He further stated that the burning of the barn had not improved his condition, but that he had been feeling even meaner since the fire than before and believed it necessary that he be locked up lest

> Spalding was taken before Judge Nichols where he again stated the case and was ordered to jail to await his examining trial, which is fixed for next week. **ANDREWS LISTS**

> > Brooks and Bell and Colquitt

ecutive committee, before leaving for Dallas tonight to the state convention, gave out following total figures in the "The time within which I have had

Governor-Campbell, 90,345; Bell,

Lieutenant governor-Davidson, 137,-527: Hill, 137,407. Convention vote-Davidson, 371,584.

State treasurer-Garrison, 81,110; Sparks, 388,128; Phillips, 42(901. Convention vote-Garrison, 203,672; Sparks, 388,128; Phillips, 110,205.

Convention vote-John, 292,044;

In the afternoon a committee from the secessionists and a committee of the regular convention appointed by C. P. Shea, met Morrison and Lennon at the Briggs house. The men offered to seat the New York delegates who were denied the privileges of the convention on the payment of the July dues of the organization and to have the injunction which ties up the funds of the New York locals dissolved. When this was refused. The federation officials went before the convention and pleaded for peace. They were informedin several stirring addresses that the

DENIES RUMORS

Whitely County Talesmen to Try Ken-

BARBOURVILLE, Ky., Aug. 11.-Everything is quiet tonight and danger of mob violence against Annie Henson and Jesse Fitzgerald is considered about over for the present. A jury could not be got from this county and officers left tonight for Whitely county. Seventy-five men will be summoned from that county tomorrow and will arrive on a special car Monday. BAN ON QUEUES

forbidden in China. These two ancient characteristics of the celestial kingdom have been found incompatible with China's twentieth century progress. Chinese soldiers and policemen are the first to be deprived of their pigtails, the government having ordered that men of these two services are to cut off that appendage before the maneuvers begin next fall. The government will then gradually enforce law among all classes and brave the consequences. For the conservative Chinese are unlikely to take calmly such innovations as cropped hair and natural feet for women involving the abolition of national customs which have endured in China for thousands

TEXAS TOWN

REPORTS MEAGRE sent afted the man.

in the water.

him and slashed with the knife at the hands of the sailors who reached out

him from swamping the boat and half a dozen members of the crew had all they could do to pass him to the lower deck of the steamer.

ENGAGEMENT ENDS

Miss Adelaide E. D' Vorak, the champion lady fancy and trick skater

patrons this week a program of eventswhich, for excellence and variety, has never been surpassed in the South. The head liner will be G. S. Monahan, the world's most famous fancy and trick skater, whose reputation extends from ocean to ocean. Mr. Monahan will appear for four nights, commencing Wednesday, Augus 15, and in addition to his regular program he proposes to introduce several new features for the first time before the public. Other celebrities who will appear during the week will be ex-champion of the United States, William C. Eaton, Robert Taylor, four-mile champion, Hugh Rattan, the fastest man of his size in Texas; Ed Chrisman, the speedy amateur and many others

skating by G. S. Monahan; Saturday; Fancy skating by Monahan and fast

text "Vanity," and for illustration and moral said:

Jones rested his eyes upon her. "Well, God bless you, sister," he "It certainly is a pity you didn't."

well known. One of Louis' friends on meeting him one day said: "You don't mean to tell me that you

we are making some very

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WANTED-For United States army, able-bodied, unmarried men, between ages of 21 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply recruiting officer, 346 Main street, alias; 1300 Main street, Fort Worth; 1211/2 Travis street, Sherman, Texas.

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WANTED-White woman cook; also white woman working housekeeper, en-room hotel. Don't keep boarders. wages wanted. Arlington Heights Hotel, Cisco, Texas.

WANTED-Seventy-five men, concrete men, \$2 per day; twenty-five bridge men, \$2 to \$2.40 per day; in Indian Territory. Come to L. A. Delmas, 1510 Main street. Employment agency.

WANTED EVERYWHERE-Hustlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, amples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. Sun Advertising Bureau, Chi-

WANTED-Salesmen, straight salary and expenses; yearly contract; goods well advertised; experience not absolutely necessary; established house. Los Angeles Cider Co., St. Louis, Mo.

VANTED-A good hustler in every town to sell our perfect water filters. Quick sellers, different styles, retails from \$1.50 to \$8. 100 per cent profit. Seneca Filter Co., Seneca, Mo.

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LADIES to work on piece work, \$3 per dozen; all materials furnished no canvassing; steady work guaraned; send stamped envolope. Best Mfg. Co., Champlain Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED-Twenty good carpenters, \$3 for nine hours for good mechanics. At Frisco south yards. Texas Building Company. Old phone 4649 or 4477.

AGENTS-Learn to fit glasses. Our Eye Book, with full information, free. Jacksonian Optical College, 16 College Place Jackson, Mich.

WANTED-Good solicitor for kitchen specialty; sold on installments. Price reasonable; guaranteed. 163, care of Telegram.

GOOD PAY-TO MEN EVERY-WHERE-To tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc. No canvassing. Universal Adv. Co., Chicago.

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SALESMEN wanted to sell grocers, confectioners and druggists, \$100 per nonth and expenses. California Cider and Extract Co., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED-Man with horse and buggy to work in country for a few days. Apply rooms 24 and 25, Speer Flats, Fifth and Throckmorton streets.

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1102 May street. WANTED-Ladies to assist in a new line of decorative art work; experi-

ence unnecessary; work taken home. 411 West First street. WANTED-Colored woman, cook,

wash and iron for small family. Ap-G, 807 Travis street. Phone 4198. ply Mrs. Wellington, 910 Chestnut street, half block North Texas street. WANTED-A man to travel in eastern and central Texas. Expenses ad-

ployed; have to know of same Aug. vanced. Salary weekly. J. E. Mc-1; salary, \$65 to \$75. Address box 93, Brady & Co., Mfg., Chicago. WANTED-A girl to assist in light

WANTED-Position as private secrehousework. Apply 224 North Royal tary, stenographer or assistant bookkeeper by lady with fair educaevenue. tion; good penman. Address Mrs. W., WANTED-25 laborers. Apply at 1106 Lamar. Phone 2313.

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pay, good house. Address P. O. Box 236, Cisco, Texas. WANTED-One man to buy a pair of

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WANTED-Five harnessmakers and

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at once; steady work, union shop.

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and feeding herd of dairy cows. Sin-

gle man. W. J. Faucett, Abilene, Tex.

WANTED-Young lady to do type-

WANTED-An experienced collector;

state age, experience, etc. Give ref-

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for cancellation. Herein fail not, but have you then and there before said court this writ. with your name thereon, showing how have executed the same. Witness, JNO. A. MARTIN, Clerk

of the District Court of Tarrant Coun-Given under my hand and seal of said Court in Fort Worth, this 19th day of August, A. D. 1906. (Seal) JNO. A. MARTIN.

Clerk District Court, Tarrant County, Texas. By C. N. HIETT, Deputy. ESSEX & BAULDEN, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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Her tongue runs as if it was hung

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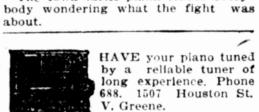
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Wheat Building, Phone 1545. ENDS LONG FIGHT

Court Dismisses Injunction Application Against J. Mercer Carter. Special to The Telegram. DALLAS, August 11.—District Judge Morgan this afternoon dismissed the application for an injunction to restrain J. Mercer Carter et al. from building interurban lines over certain

Laborer Takes Revenge Because

Wages Disappointed Him

JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 11.—Because his

pay fell short, Peter Forbel, a Hun-

bitter fight.

Special to The Telegram.

streets of Dallas. This ends a long and PAY SHORT; KILLS CLERK

garian laborer on the Standard Pile Line, shot and instantly killed S. B. Bennett, commissary clerk for the

J. W. WOODSON

THE END OF THE WORLD of troubles that robbed E. H. Wolfe of Bear Grove, Ia., of all usefulness, came when he began taking Electric Bitters. He writes: "Two years ago Kidney trouble caused me great suffering, which I would never have survived had I not taken Electric Bitters. They also cured me of General Debility." Sure cure for all Stomach, Liver and Kidney complaints, Blood diseases, Headache, Dizziness and Weakness or bodily decline. Price

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FIERCE RAT TALES STILL BEING TOLD

No Diminution Among Local Rodents Apparent

Since the story appeared in The Telegram last Sunday regarding the unusual influx of rats into this city some of the most stupendous and hair raising rat tales that mortal ear ever gave attention to have been related in the past week. Quite a number have been legitimate, while not a few have been of the kind that the "marines" ove most to hear.

Now there is no question about Fort Worth's being infested with rats. They are here from the small baby rodent to the large and fat gray fellow who goes roun showing his teeth, and destroying property and cheese. Of course, city has its rats, but from reports Fort Worth has just a few more han was originally ordered. They are ot confined to any one section of the own but are scattered from the packing houses to the South side stand pipe and from Lake Erie to Lake Como. More than one good housewife has almost lost all energy in the effort to exterminate the rats with a broomtick, while many a patient husband has become to be a fretted and fuming somebody all on account of the

One gentleman who lives on the West side declared yesterday that he had rats big enough at his house to carry bronco saddles, while a Southsider asserted that they were so boisterous out in his part of the country that they could be heard coming a block away. He said he thinks they must wear horseshoes.

But away from the ridiculous and down to facts: Fort Worth is a "ratty" town and unless something it done to stop the increase in the local rodent colony it will be "rattler" still. Janitors in downtown office buildngs will tell you that never before

have they heard the scamper of so many rats. Milady of the house will in terms of vengeance declare that rats are taking the town and the suburban dweller sighs when they are spoken

It has been suggested that the inrasion of rats be suggested to the board of health and maybe in some anner enough poison can be adminstered to put a crimp in the growth of the population in rodent town. Last Friday evening a big gray rat started o run across Houston street near third when a terrier leaped from out of a nearby door and gave chase. The fight between the big rat and the small dog was something fierce. For several ninutes they did a wrestling stunt and in the end the dog was forced to retire and the rat galloped on his way unnjured aside from a few small

To celebrate three weddings, more han 3,000 persons recently assembled n a village in Brittany, and for three ys kept up a feast, during which consumed seventy-five barrels of ine and cider, fifteen oxen, ten cows, hirty calves and 1,000 fowls and rab-



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TELEGRAM GETS SERIAL RIGHTS

"House of a Thousand Candles" to Be Published Here

Announcement will be made in the near future of the date when The Telegram will begin the exclusive publication in Fort Worth of "The House of a Thousand Candles," by Meredith Nicholson, published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company, New York city. This is one among the few late novels that has been received by literary people the world over without any complaint against any part of the plot, any feature of style, any quibble as to morals, or any hint of lack of interest at any point in the story. It has all the elements of populartly: that is, enough of mystery, romance and love to interest youth, villiany and plotting, to arouse the emotions against the unjust and wicked and it must not be forgotten that the interest is ever presentthere is "something doing" in every page and, in the end, the unexpected happens, just as it does in real life. For purely entertaining qualities, dowered with the joy of life-the outdoor life; a story of breakneck interest, yet one of the least affected; unique among books relying on sheer qualities of stress and living story-"The House of a Thousand Candles" is a piquant, original, romantic and charming modern drama, absorbing in plot, swift in action, generous-almost prodigal in adventure and with an under current of the uncanny that is surprisingly and interestingly sustained to the end of the last chapter. Few stories of recent times have so

well and so completely hit the prevailing fancy among lovers of good fiction and few novels have such an enormous number of readers as this one.

The Telegram will make due an nouncement in advance of first publication of the beginning of this greatest of serial stories in its columns.

DEATH MARS TRIP

Philadelphian Dies on Ship Carrying

Dowager Duchess of Marlborough Special to The Telegram. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Lilly, dow-

ager duchess of Marlborough, arrived

here on the Kaiserine Augustia Victoria, of the Hamburg-American line. The big liner reported a good trip over. The voyage was marred, however, by the unexpected death of Thomas Gaunt, a wealthy Philadelphian, who was taken suddenly ill and expired while the vessel was in mid-ocean. His body was embalmed and brought in on the steamer. His wife and daughter were with him when he died.

SECTION HAND HURT

Man Run Over by Hand Car and Very Badly Cut Up.

Special to The Telegram. WAXAHACHIE, August 11.-In derailment of a hand car yesterday evening, Cleveland M. Dradley, a section hand, was badly injured. He fell down a grade at rapid speed. The car passed over him, inflicting serious cuts and bruises, but no bones were broken. He was sent to the hospital at Sedalia this evening.

Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore, who will be 72 years old next month, is in vigorous health. He was ordained to the priesthood forty-five years ago Saturday and that day was likewise the twentieth anniversary of his elevation to the cardinalate, the red hat having been conferred upon him by the late Pope Leo. The cardinal is to take his summer vacation at Southampton, L. I., and while there he will preach on Sundays in the little Roman Catholic church.

STOCK SHOW **CANVASS ON**

Board of Trade Committee to Have Busy Week

SEEK SUBSCRIBERS

Effort Will Be Made to Secure 250 Names in Fort Worth. Advantages Discussed

That the board of trade committee of twenty-one, to work in the interests of the Fat Stock Show exposition building, may begin at the same time and push matters to a conclusion, Secretary Paddock has sent a copy of the list of subscribers to each member of the committee with a proper heading and each one is urged to start out Monday morning and try to get or to be more explicit, to get, five subscribers each and to repeat that every day until the work is finished. It is hoped to secure fully 250 subscribers this week. It can be done and done quickly in that way and Stuart Harrison directs attention to the fact that the work must be done this week. There is a need, and it is desirable, that the distribution of the concern for the welfare of the show may be mere general, that the canvass for the out of the city subscriptions be promptly begun and that they be secured. This will take more time than the work in the city and for that reason the city's part of the list must be made up by the evening of Saturday, August 19 John W. Wray in sending in his subscription yesterday sent with it a strong letter on the importance of the enterprise and generally commending

it to the people of the city. The committee on the by-laws of the Fat Stock Show Exposition Company met yesterday afternoon, drafted the by-laws and will be prepared to submit them to the board of directors at

the next meeting. All goes well for the Fat Stock Show and a little energy infused into the work this week will see the work done and well done.

WOULD HEL PFEEDERS

Benefits to Be Derived From Perma-

feed dealer of Fort Worth, and who is one of the best informed men on feed stuff anywhere round, was asked to say what benefits he thought would be resultant from the building of the auditorium for the Fat Stock and Breeders' Show: He said: "The enlarging of the scope of the

fat stock show so as to take in all classes of animals will add vastly to the possibilities for good that the business will bring to the city. I think without doubt this will be acceded by every one. By centralizing all these exhibits at a common point and that common point the place where the market for these products is located must assuredly result in an increased business in the demand for fine breeding stuff, that will eventually bring more and more business to the city This experience will permeate the whole state and the benefits will be in proportion. One view of the situation s generally overlooked. In the nature of things the discussion of the animals that will be on exhibition will draw attention to the feeds that are necessary for the full development of the animals and a demand will be made for a showing of the best for certain purposes. Now there are plenty of men who deal in feed and the com pany which I represent is possibly among the largest in the line in Texas We are prepared to furnish any kind of feed, and there is no question but that if we were to make a show at the exposition it would be a great advertisement for us. Leaving our individual interests out of the discussion the best project I think and the one that would bring the most satisfaction would be for the Agricultural and Mechanical college to have absolute charge of this department and have on exhibition everything relating to feeds, the proper ration to produce certain results at least cost with anlmals of the different class. They are prepared to do this and it would come in my opinion, best from a recognized authority on such subjects, and there would be no heart burnings among those who had stuff for sale that might prove a temporary inury to the show. Again this feautre of the exposition would gradually bring all raisers of feed to be permanent patrons of the show, and as feed in its generic sense covers a multitude of products, our show would soon get the results of many thousands of visitors who, interested in feeds, might not come alone to look on fat stock, etc.

"I am heartily in favor of the enterprise and our firm will not be among the least in advocacy of it. A share of stock in the institution is

looked upon as an advertisement of

any man's business, and also of his

patriotism and faith in the future of

'RAH FOR THE AUDITORIUM

Sterling P. Clark Says Fort Worth Will Grab This Chance

his home town."

"My ranches are all in good snape from all reports I have had," said Sterling P. Clark, "and, should everything continue as it has for the year, we will all be singing that old song, 'When the Goose Hangs High, Maria." "The auditorium? Well, I should smile, when I say that it is as a sunrise in the morning after a heavy

night's rain it is such a bright outlook

for the future good of Texas and of Fort Worth. "The encouragement it will give the stock interests and the breeding of fine stuff of all kinds alone will be ample reward for the money we invest, What we pay for stock now is not a drop in the bucket compared with what will result in pecuniary advantage when the show is fairly on its feet. If there was a single doubt in my mind that Fort Worth and Tarrant county would let this opportunity pass, I would be inclined to sell out and move into some other county, but there is no fear of this, for you will find all our peo-

"WISE MOVE," SAYS HALL

ple high up for it."

Thurber Man Sees Great Future in Auditorium Thomas Hall of Thurber was visitor in the city Friday and said that all was well put in the mining dis-

tricts. Concerning the auditorium proposition, he said: "I think it is a very wise move on the part of both the packers and stockmen of Fort Worth. The city is now the center of the stock interests of the state and territories, and anything that will tend to consolidate and center all interests that relate to stock should, naturally, converge to the common center. That it will redound to the best interest of the entire state is self-evident, and that it will build up Fort Worth beyond the expectations of even the most sanguine I most thoroughly believe. Were I a resident of this city I would certainly do everything in my power to aid this move."

FAVORS AUDITORIUM

Fort Worth Grocer Says it Will Help

P. R. Wells, a Fort Worth -grocer, asked that he be quoted as heartily in favor of the auditorium move. "When I see what has already been done by the centering of the cattle industry here in the last four years my mind is impressed with the great possibilities of the future when this Fat Stock and Breeders Show is fully on its feet. There is nothing, I am sure, that will do more to build up the industries of the city, for it takes people to make trade, and this show and its component parts will certainly bring

IMPORTANT TO ALL TEXAS

George H. Brown Emphasizes Move for Auditorium

George H. Brown, a Port Worth grocer, in reply to a question, said: "The building of the auditorium and organization of the Fat Stock and Breeders' Association I look upon as a move of very great importance not alone to Fort Worth, but to the industrial interests of the whole state. Nothing that could be undertaken could add more to the business of the city. I do not think there is any reason to doubt but that it will be accomplished in short order.'

From Callahan County

John Jones, a resident of Baird and large dealer in merchandise there, was here Friday. He said:

"Every business out with us is in excellent shape and the crops are almost a certainty now. Cattle and all classes of stock are in fine condition and grass was never better. Yes, you may say that Callahan county was never in better shape. "Fort Worth is astonishing in its

rapid improvement and it certainly looks as if it leads all other towns in North Texas in its growth.

"I am sure that the building of the auditorium for the Fat Stock Show and Breeders' Association will hasten the growth of this city. If, as I understand, it is intended to open the association to all classes of stock, even to chickens and pet stock, it will certainly center the headquarters of these enterprises here and nothing can prevent a rapid increase in all industries and about Fort Worth. Of course. I do not live in Fort Worth, but, with the unconquerable pluck for which she is noted, one cannot but wish her well in this undertaking."

Too Valuable to Let Go By

J. A. Starling, real estate dealer: "While I have not given the subject the attention, I am convinced the importance deserves, there is no doubt in my mind that it is one of the most valuable suggestions for the general benefit of the city and all of the live stock interests of the state that it should be made a success, and there is but little if any doubt it will be. It is too valuable to let go by when it can be secured for so little."

Cannot Be Over-Estimated

E. H. Carter, of the Carter-Battle Grocery Company: "I think the exposition building for the fat stock show a most excellent thing for the city and state. I do not think the benefits can be over-estimated and I will rejoice with other well-wishers of he city, when the matter is definitely settled, as I am sure it soon will be."

DR. MONK'S SON ILL

Pastor Is Called to Los Angeles, California

Dr. Alonzo Monk, of the First Methodist church of Fort Worth, is now in California, where he has been called by the serious illness of his eldest son, Carl Monk.

Carl Monk is about 30 years of age. married, and is a practicing attorney in Los Angeles. He has been suffering for some time from an affection of the throat but became so much worse that it was deemed wise to notify his father and Dr. Monk went at once to the bedside of his sick son. A message received today by W. F.

Barnum says that the young man is still seriously ill and his conditon is not free from all danger of a fatal result, but they are encouraged to hope for his restoration to health. STRIPLING INCREASES FORCE

Receiving Enormous Stocks of

Goods—Trade Increasing In anticipation of the greatest season his store has ever enjoyed, W. C. Stripling, one of the leaders of Fort Worth's progressive merchants, is showing his faith in the trade here by purchasing almost twice the stocks bought at the corresponding period in

To facilitate the handling of these large stocks, the management is ever increasing the clerical force employed in Stripling's large stores. Among the recent additions Floyd Maben, who will have charge of

the shoe department; Miss Ada Richards, who will have charge of the hosiery department, and Miss Sallie Lou McMullen, who will be in the ribbon department.

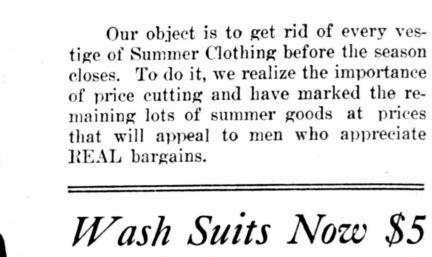
Mr. Saunders, a former schoolmaster, told the British house of lords committee on juvenile smoking that he could detect smokers by their handwriting-that of boys who smoked being of a loose, flabby kind. Handwriting, he said, was a cinematograph of the heart.

DR. LORD RETURNS.

C. G. Lord, our progressive optician, has just returned from a month's trip, visiting the leading optical houses in the east with the hopes that he might able to get information that would be beneficial to his own business in Fort Worth. While away he visited the National Convention of Opticians at Rochester, N. Y., where he examined thoroughly all of the latest methods, instruments and machinery which were there on exhibition,

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A Telegram representative just re-

turned from that progressive little city of Mineral Wells noted marvelous changes since his last visit there, which there were but two wells in operation. one of which was the famous Crazy Well, which gained its queer name early in its history by the cure of a woman suffering from hysterical mania. Then there were almost no accommodations either at the wells or in the town for visitors. Now there are fourteen wells from which mineral water is being used and this is of many varieties, no two wells having the same analysis. The wells are provided with commodious pavilions, some with handsome parks. There are more than sixty hotels and boarding houses and the chief business of the town, which has grown from a small village to a rapidly growing town of about 7,000 population, is the entertainment of the rich and the pleasure seekers who are being attracted there in a constantly increasing throng. A commercial club composed of the representative business men was organized about four years ago and is doing much to further the growth of the town, having been intimately connected with every forward move. They were instrumental in promoting the erection of the fine new auditorium. seating 3,500, which has greatly aided in making this one of the favorite convention cities of the state. The club has recently issued a handsome illustrated souvenir of the "Wells,"

E. O'Neall was elected president and J. E. Cunningham secretary.

which is being mailed in all directions

to make the name of the town and its

attractions known all over the coun-

try. At the recent annual election W.

A Million for Building During the present building season nearly \$1,000,000 have been expended in the erection of new buildings in Mineral Wells and its suburbs. This includes the new Frost building, costing \$60,000; the Howard block, in which is located the new postoffice; the Yeager building, the B. H. Lattner building, the new sanitarium, the Beach Amusement Company plant, containing theater, swimming pool, dancing pavilion, bowling alley, etc. The elegant new Hotel Kingsley, the Mineral Wells Amusement Palace, additions to the buildings of the Carlsbad wells and many other prominent buildings, while new residences are in evidence all over town, from the modest cottage to elegant houses costing from \$12,00 to \$20,000. Two companies are now engaged in work for the development of oil and gas, while another is sinking a deep well for the purpose of obtaining an adequate water supply for the operation of a new electric light and ice plant in conjunction with a power plant to operate a local ele

tric street railway line, to be inaug. rated at an early date. The Weatherford, Mineral Wells and Northwestern railway is now engaged in extending its line to the northwest from the "Wells," while other lines are prospecting with a view to enter this attractive field.

The recently organized First State Bank and Trust Company has removed where it belongs."

to elegant quarters in the New Frost building, just being completed. Houses to rent are very scarce and are bring-

The Mineral Wells Sanitarium, recently completed, deserves special mention, as it is an institution which has long been needed. It occupies a fine new four-story brick building specially constructed for its use, and is thoroughly equipped with every modern appliance for the care of the sick, including electric lights, steam heat, elevator, cosy wards, private rooms, a most thoroughly equipped operating room and one of the best equipped chemical and bacteriological laboratories in the southwest, where special attention will be given to microscopical work by Dr. W. K. Fowler late of the University of California Ed F. Burke is president and general manager, with Dr. R. O. Braswell,

though it has been open but about ten eay, the sanitarium is already well filled with patients, which shows the real need for such an institution.

vice president and chief surgeon. Al-

Lakewood Park Among the many attractions for th visitor our representative found none mre charming than Lakewood Park, located on Lake Pinto, from which is drawn the city's water supply. The lake is a beautiful piece of water, set in a frame of green hills, open to the south, and through this opening the cool Gulf breeze blows on the hottest day, making this one of the coolest spots to be found around the "Wells." Here is good fishing, and in the winter fine shooting for ducks and other water fowl. Here is a shady pavilion, where refreshments are served; a daneing pavilion, row boats and an electric aunch for the pleasure of young and old. The writer would return thanks to J. N. Avery and his sons, who manage this unique resort, for the many courtesies extended during his stay. The newest of the hotels is the Kingsley, owned by P. H. King and wife, recently of Fort Worth. This house is a handsome three-story building of pleasing architectural design, more like an elegant home than a hotel. It is situated at an elevation commanding an extended view of the mountains, the town and the valley, where the cooling breeze from the south blows unobstructed. If you have the good fortune to be located there during your visit to the "Wells" you will feel "at home," although you may be far away from that dear spot and its loved ones. The general advice is: If you are sick, go to Mineral Wells, drink the

health-giving waters, breathe the blamy air, ride the donkeys, go boating on the lake, dance, skate and enjoy the many other attractions and you will soon forget that such things as illness, ill-temper or worry exist; if you are well, the result wil be the same, and, n either case, you will be ever after imbered with the annual throng headed for this little oasis among the THE WANDERER.

BANK CLEARINGS GAIN Past Week's Increase Amounts to Al-

most a Million. Again do the bank clearings for the week ending August 11 show a good

increase and the gain over the corresponding week of last year is well up toward the million mark. But that is no new story about the Fort Worth bank clearings. The total for the week ending Saturday was \$5,219,321.30 and for the cor-

responding week of last year the total was \$4,366,308.88, an increase of \$853,-012.42. Up in New Hampshire Winston

Churchill has just thrown down the

gauntlet to corporations in the following signed statement: "To the public: I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for state senator in district No. 7. If elected I shall go unpledged save to do my utmost for the legitimate interests of the district. And I shall do what I can to aid any movement or pass any laws which will help to put the government of New Hampshire in the hands of the people,

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preserving. Fruit Vinegar, gallon Pure Apple Vinegar, gallon White Wine Vinegar, gallon 2-gallon Fancy Table Syrup gallon Fancy Table Syrup 2-gallon Sorgaum gallon Sorghum 2-gallon Ribbon Cane Syrup gallon Ribbon Cane Syrup

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O. B. Mocha and Java Coffee, lb.. 35 Teas, Teas, Teas Good Mixed, lb

Gunpowder, Oolong, Japanese, Yo

Gunpowder, Oolong, Japanese, Young Hyson, English Breakfast and Cerlon Teas, Holmes' Cherry Phosphate Rose's Imported Lime Juice. Evaporated Grape Juice. Evaporated Apple Juice. "Life Buoy" Soap. Evaporated Cream, 3 for Condensed Milk, 3 for Sour Pickles, gallon

Cheese, Limburger Cheese, Sap Sage Cheese, Pineapple Cheese, Edan Jack Frost Baking Powder Jack Frost Baking Powder-1-lb can satisfaction guaranteed or your mone

Cream Cheese, Brick Cheese,

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DELEGATES GOING TO BORDER CITY

Republicans to Take El Pass by Storm

The delegates to the Republican vention, which is to be held Paso Tuesday, began to go the Fort Worth for the West Saturd by Sunday the flight twill be at

The Tarrant county delegates will go. They are: Sam Davidson, Cargill and H. C. Taylor of Ar Others than the delegates may if so, they will go without any of trumpets and will quietly, Arab, fold their tents and steal Many of the sleeper reserve delegates who have to use the Worth connecting conveniences.

Marriage Licenses A mariage license was issued sate day from the county clerk's office to J. Meese and Miss Kate Hatcher, 10 of Tarant county.

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efuse to Talk or Show H in Advance-Many Car cuses Are Held

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 13 .- The of pre-convention interest a democratic delegates and vi the Oriental, where are now adquarters of Bells, Brooks and itt. The St. George is the head s of Colonel Campbell and it an if the height of interest there ached Sunday and the people turning their attention more to

Commerce street hostelry. The situation this morning h improved as far as Judge w freely predicted that Colquit dropped after the second ballot contest in the third will be bet ell and Campbell. There is even of bringing in Judge Brooks of ballot, after dropping him

per to the effect there has ement between Judge Bell idge Brooks regarding the 1 ote is denied by Judge Bell, who had a friendly talk with procks, but that there was no don of where the latter's votes after the first ballot.

prominent Campbell supp It is not believed here that Cam will get more than twenty of Brooks votes and that the ma

vill go to Bell. When this prediction was mad r. W. L. Barker of San Anton delegate and a Campbell man, he "If Campbell is defeated in the vention the man who defeats him have to be elected at the polls Campbell is defeated it will cost All kinds of Spices for pickling and who is also a Campbell man, mad ame statement.
It is understood that this three

centrally by Campbell men in an end of hold convention supporters for t

Bailey Stays in Room Senator Joseph W. Bailey arr his morning and went at once to noom in the Oriental hotel. He has seen since and has given not Tyler and Chairman Frank Andrew the Democratic executive commi-held a long conference in the Oric last night, but what they talked a

has not been given out. The Colquitt men and Bell men reticent about their chances or they hope to get out of the Br vote. They are on a still hunt aft and are not saying anything we might disclose their hands. It is claimed by friends of Campbell and Bell that Colquitt not receive over 10 per cent of

Carter Kirven, Jr., Bell's man claims today that Judge Bell's cha are materially bright, but does no in what particular. Judge Brooks moved his head ters to the Oriental hotel yeste making the third headquarters This fact has caused considerable

as the "triple alliance." AFTER STENSLAND'S Charged That He Received De

easiness among the Campbell men

refer to the candidates at the Ori

V Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 13.-When i tigation into the Milwaukee A State bank was renewed today i expected Theodore Stensland, the missing president of the would surrender himself to the s today on a bench warrant for a spiracy in which the younger \$ land, who was vice president bank, is accused of receiving de after he knew the bank would solvent. He was located at a

Knowing Bank Would Fail

RAIDS SALOONS IN AUTOMOB

Kansas City Resorts Come der Ban of Officials

town hotel last night.

By Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 13 loon raids at Kansas City, Kan., Trickett, the assistant attorney eral appointed by Governor Ho enforce the prohibitory law, we stmed yesterday when that of made the rounds of the joints automobile and arrested the p etors of three places where liquo being sold. Attorney Trickett receipt of the following message Attorney General Coleman of Thich refers to several damage recently brought by saloon k
whose property has been destroy
Trickett's order:

"Pay no heed to damage suf deed to damage standard to defend you and vin