

FORT WORTH'S RECOGNIZED LINER MEDIUM

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN FORT WORTH

THOUSANDS OF LIVES ARE LOST IN CHINESE TYPHOON

Death and Destruction Appalling in Pacific Disaster

12 SHIPS GO DOWN

Damage to Property Amounts to Many Millions—Observatory Is Blamed

MANILA, Sept. 19.—The latest advices from Hong Kong state that 1,000 lives were lost during the typhoon and damage to the property, private and public, will amount to millions of dollars. Twelve ships were reported sunk, twenty-four damaged, and one half of the native craft in the port sunk. Shipping trade has been paralyzed through lack of lighters.

Thousands Homeless

HONG KONG, Sept. 19.—The harbor is strewn with wreckage thrown on the shore. Hundreds of Chinese and families were saved by the bravery of the police and civilians but several thousand of the Chinese water dwellers must be rescued, many within short distance of the shore. Losses in lives and property among the Chinese are appalling.

Identifying Dead

Today the police stations in Hong Kong are busy with the identification of the dead. Families of Hong Kong boatmen live night and day on the water, and many of them are being rescued. Some of them were hurled overboard, the channels have been dug out, and the force of wind and waves was such that some vessels were stranded almost high and dry. The Chinese steamer Saida Maru rescued sixty-six natives and one English sailor as he was approaching Hong Kong.

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Keeps to Bed

The persistence of his malady has had the effect of weakening and lowering his vitality. By strict injunction of his medical attendants he has conserved his energies by omitting all exercise and by remaining in bed for the greater part of the day.

Condition Kept Secret

Physicians have taken precautions to prevent the exact state of Mr. Rockefeller's health from becoming known. He was compelled yesterday to omit the attending of services at the Euclid building at several times in the recent past.

TICKETS NAMED

Policy Holders' Independent Ballot of Directors Filed

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 19.—The independent tickets of the several policy holders' committees of the proposed trustees or directors to be voted for at the annual election of the New York Life Insurance Company and the Mutual Life Insurance Company, under the provisions of the law passed by the state insurance department a few minutes before 9 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

BECOMES RICH

ENDS HIS LIFE

Broker Throws Self Under Car Wheels

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—A pathetic story of family misfortune was related when the young man who committed suicide by throwing himself under the wheels of a trolley car at the corner of 14th and 5th streets, was identified as Charles A. Wilson, who was known as "Boy Broker."

JEWELS RESTORED

Dallas Woman Loses Valuables at Theater, Which Later Are Restored

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Mrs. W. C. Padgett, of Dallas, Texas, lost a satchel at the Columbia theater Monday, containing \$800 worth of jewelry. Mr. and Mrs. Padgett went to the theater together and she hung on the back of the seat her black Morocco bag, containing the jewels. It was not until after they had returned to the hotel that they missed the satchel. They hurriedly returned to the theater, it was gone.

MASHER MASHED

BANK CLOSED

Farmers State at Temple Merged into First National

TEMPLE, Texas, Sept. 19.—The Farmers State Bank of Belton, W. T. Shannon, president, yesterday went into liquidation. J. Z. Miller, president of the First National Bank of Belton, bought the controlling interest and closed the institution, his bank taking over the deposits accounts, etc., paying a dividend to the stockholders of the state bank a small premium on the stock. The bank was in excellent condition and was only forced out of business on account of the above transaction, which was vigorously opposed by many stockholders. An attempt is being made to organize another state bank at Belton.

ROCKEFELLER NEARING END?

Family Deeply Concerned Over Rich Man's Condition

DOCTORS RETICENT

Reported He Has Made Change in His Will in Event Worst Occurred

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 19.—John D. Rockefeller is so ill and weak that the condition of the richest man in the world today inspired the deepest concern among the members of his family, which was shared in by his physician.

TAFT REACHES CUBAN SHORES

Secretary Arrives in Havana Wednesday Morning

AIM TO OUST SEN. BAILEY

Wood County Democrats Line Up Against Re-election

ROSS MYSTERY TO BE CLEARED

St. Louis Woman Has Knowledge of Affair

CALLS ON PALMA

Island's Secretary of State Is Received by American Statesman on Cruiser

FIRE ON AMERICANS

Cuban Rebels Shoot at Automobile Carrying Blue Jackets

HONOR WASHINGTON

Statue of First President Is Unveiled in Budapest

BUILDINGS DYNAMITED

Family Barely Escapes Death as Result of Feud

KILLED BY TRAMPS

Three Hoboes Throw Boy Under Wheels of Train

SAW METEOR FALL

Size of Wash tub and Had Tail Ten Feet Long

BANKING IN CHICAGO



Chicago—President Reynolds of the Continental National Bank has ordered his cashier to see that everyone, even to the most insignificant errand boy, understands that the least evidence of fraud should be immediately reported.

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TWO KILLED IN WRECK TWELVE STILL MISSING

Death List of Dover, I. T., Disaster Decreases

2 FATALLY HURT

Fort Worth Mail Clerk Numbered Among Missing—All Night Search for Bodies

To be able to give its readers accurate and definite information regarding the Rock Island wreck at Dover yesterday, The Telegram sent a special reporter to the scene of the disaster. Mr. Grant, its managing editor, left on Tuesday night's train which left Fort Worth at 10 o'clock. At 10 o'clock Wednesday morning the train just reached Kingfisher, progress being very slow on account of the condition of the track. Mr. Grant's first message came at noon from Kingfisher, which said that up to that time only two were known to be missing, but that at least a dozen more were missing, while the seriously injured were a number of more. There were a number of Fort Worth people on the train. Some of them have returned home uninjured.

Wreck Occurred During Rain

It was raining at the time of the accident and the windows were closed, cutting off the only hope of escape. News arriving here at 3 p. m. says the entire bridge has been washed out. On the Cimarron river and plunged into the water, the only remains of the wrecked train. The river is fast rising and parts of houses, fences, logs, etc., are coming down with the rise of the water.

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clothes, go down. I feared for some time I could not make shore, as the water was full of drift wood and the current very swift. I went two miles down the river before I could reach shore. I immediately went to the station to notify the agent.

Statement of Rock Island Agent

W. L. Moore, agent of the Rock Island at Dover, Okla., was the first person at the scene of the accident. He says: "When I arrived at the scene of the wreck the only thing I could see was just the top of a coach above the water, and the top of the coach were four men in great distress. Presently a large drift brushed them off and they went down."

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Almost every first-class skater worth will be present and the promises to be unique in the way of parties.

At Fort Worth Rink

of 11! Four hundred skaters at the most healthful exercise, to the rhythm of a swell piece, strengthened by a melody. The account of the opening of the rink at the Third and Husk streets, last Wednesday night, the attendance has been provided, it is not that all alike were enthusiastic praise of the management, that fully gone to an enormous to offer the public a superbly believing the patrons justly fit.

Big Tent Theater

at the big tent theater, Taylor and Throckmorton. D. Rucker's famous Kora company will be seen in a play of Hal Reed's, entitled, "So Shall Ye Reap," a play more than the one produced last Wednesday afternoon at 7:30 p. m. will give for Wednesday night the play "The Last Days of Pompeii." Last night the tent was taxed to its capacity, proof that the Kora Wanderers is giving a show well worth admission. Remember the night, "As Ye Sow, So Shall Ye Reap."

ALL WORTH TRYING.

Brown, the popular pensioner of Pittsfield, Vt., says: "Next to a New Life Pills, I have never found a family in splendid health and vigor." Quick cure for Headache, and Biliousness. Sold at James Walker's, Holbrook Pharmacy and Remedy Company drug stores.

Girl Takes Singing Lessons

after she reached the point where to choose between her two friends.

W.M. BANK

NATIONAL BANK FORT WORTH

Fashion is public opinion—and opinions change.

Coats are not so long or full as formerly—that's one feature out of a hundred to be noticed this fall.

To offer a perfectly satisfactory service the tailor must know them all.

We do.

Every throbb of the pulse of Fashion is felt here at its very inception.

Our experience tells us which style is best suited to your style of figure. Leave it to us and you'll get satisfaction.

See our assortment!

Suits

Tailored to Taste \$18 to \$50 Inc.

Inc.

In Reading And answering Liner Ads—whether we want to hire a servant or buy a house—it is well to take the instant by the forward top, for on our quickest decrees the noiseless foot of Time steals ere we can effect them!

GRAFT FOUND IN PHILIPPINE ARMY

Many Accused of Appropriating Public Money

By Associated Press. MANILA, Sept. 19.—Captain Fredendall of the quartermaster's department, was charged in court in this city this afternoon with misappropriation of public funds. The filing of these charges is the culmination of extensive investigations by the insular authorities into the alleged series of frauds perpetrated by members of the quartermaster department in the Philippines. The inquiry revealed padded pay rolls in the quartermaster's shops and grafting in lease matters.

U. S. Ship Seized

SHELBURNE, N. S., Sept. 19.—The Canadian customs officials seized the American fishing schooner Arthur Binney at Northeast Harbor. It is charged the schooner landed smuggled goods at Liverpool, N. S., some time ago. The Binney sails from Boston.

Watch for Floating Bodies

GUTHRIE, Okla., Sept. 19.—Governor Frantz yesterday evening detailed the engineer corps of Lawton and a detachment of the signal corps of Blackwell, in camp near the Oklahoma National Guard, to guard the banks of the Cimarron river near here and watch for floating bodies from the Rock Island wreck. The signal corps men are in command of Captain Frank King of Lawton. Searchlights were thrown on the river at night, but the current was so swift that it was difficult work to do anything.

Four Cars Plunge in River

HENNESSEY, Okla., Sept. 19.—Dwindling one of the worst rain and windstorms experienced in this section of Oklahoma in many years there occurred the most disastrous wreck ever known to the Oklahoma division of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad. It occurred at 8:25 yesterday morning, during the heaviest part of the storm. Through passenger train No. 12, leaving Fort Worth at 9 p. m., Sept. 17, was wrecked. All but two cars were lost in the Cimarron river, which was two miles south of Kingfisher. The bridge crossing the river gave way and the engine and four cars—one smoker, one baggage, one mail and one chair car—were entirely lost, with all the passengers except Clyde Givens of Dover, Okla.





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MEMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of The Telegram will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given at the office, Eighth and Throckmorton streets, Fort Worth, Texas.

TO TRAVELING TEXANS:

The Telegram is on sale at: Chicago, Ill.—Palmer House News Stand; Denver, Colo.—Julius Black, News Agent, Sixteenth and Curtis streets; H. P. Hansen News Stand. Hot Springs, Ark.—Cooper & Wyatt, 620 Central avenue. Kansas City, Mo.—Coates House News Stand; Los Angeles, Cal.—E. E. Amos, 711 South Olive street. Oakland, Cal.—Amos News Co. Pauls Valley, I. T.—T. J. O'Neal. Memphis, Tenn.—The World News Co. Portland, Ore.—J. Bader & Co. St. Louis, Mo.—Union Station Stand No. 5, Union News Co.; Hotel Jefferson News Stand, Twelfth and Locust. San Diego, Cal.—B. E. Amos. Seattle, Wash.—International News Agency. Tacoma—International News Agency. On file in New York—Empire Hotel Reading Room; Fifth Avenue Hotel Reading Room. On sale in large Texas cities: Dallas—Imperial Hotel News Stand; St. George Hotel News Stand; F. A. Luther, 354 Main street; Dallas Book Store, 370 Main street; Harvey Brothers, 324 Main street; Globe News Depot, 260 Main street; George Beletzer, 127 North Lamar street; Snyder & Co., 141 North Lamar street; J. Day, 104 North Ervay street; Terry & Callison, 103 South Ervay; J. M. Bitters, M. K. & T. D. pot; J. A. Skilleder, 144 Commerce street. Houston, Texas—Tremont Hotel News Stand. and Booksellers. San Antonio, Texas—Menger Hotel News Stand; Ferdinand Hanaw, 338 E. Houston street. Waco, Texas—State House Cigar Stand; Metropole Hotel Cigar Stand.

ROMANCE OF CITY BUILDING

How the city of Galveston has redeemed herself from the utter desolation caused by the storm of 1900, and from the chaotic, penniless, politics ridden condition in which it left her, and has become one of the best governed cities in the United States, reads like a romance of American city building. The success of Galveston has proved so marked that already the form of government has been copied by the neighboring city of Houston; Dallas it is said will do likewise next year, and Fort Worth and San Antonio are seriously considering the matter of a commission form of government in lieu of the present system. Preparations are being made to bring the matter up in a tangible shape, and our legislative representation has expressed itself strongly in favor of the commission idea. But to return to Galveston and what has been actually accomplished in that city under this system:

Under the mayor-aldermen system the annual budget of the city exceeded the income, producing regularly an annual deficit of \$100,000, which necessitated interest-bearing scrip. Every two years the legislature was asked for authority to issue \$200,000 in floating indebtedness bonds to meet this over-expenditure. As city taxes were not due until October, the city borrowed regularly from \$50,000 to \$100,000 to tide over the summer months. This money was usually borrowed through the bank which the city treasurer, who received a salary of \$100 per month, was connected, the interest being 7 per cent per annum. Year after year the policy continued. Many disgusted citizens refused to pay taxes, which only tended to aggravate the trouble. This was the situation up to Sept. 3, 1900. Then came the storm with its awful destruction of life and property.

The city was practically bankrupt, having defaulted in the payment of interest and its bonded indebtedness. Scrip was being offered to meet current bills. The city hall and other public buildings were in ruins, and the local city government in a most deplorable condition. All of the business streets of the city, paved with wooden blocks, were unsightly and almost impassable. The floating debt of the city on Jan. 1, 1901, was \$204,974.64. Factional strife, jealousy and dissension, continued in the city council. Common interest and universal disaster did not still the clamor of one or prevent the senseless opposition of the other. In the spring of 1901 the now famous "commission bill" was framed by the state legislature and was enacted into law. This bill was accompanied by a strong statement covering existing conditions, and from the statement the following extract is taken: "We believe that municipal government as it has been administered in this community for the last twenty years is a failure.

"A radical change is imperative. These and other conditions have moved us to seek relief from the municipal destruction and despair staring us in the face. It is a question with us of civic life or death." The new charter of the city did away with the mayor and board of aldermen, and in lieu thereof, provided for a board of five commissioners, one of them to be designated as mayor, president of the board; one as commissioner of finance and revenue, one as commissioner of waterworks and sewerage, one as commissioner of police and fire, and the other as commissioner of streets and public property. Each of these commissioners is now elected biennially, and the original board is still in office, with the exception of the mayor-president, who died a year ago. What the board has accomplished for the city, under most adverse circumstances, has been remarkable. The total floating indebtedness of the city has been entirely paid.

The commissioners secured and paid for the services of a board of three eminent engineers, which resulted in devising plans for a great sea wall and for raising the grade of the city, which improvements are now being carried out at a total cost of \$4,000,000. They rebuilt the city hall; rebuilt the waterworks pumping station; built a fine engine house and made various repairs; repaved with brick the streets throughout the entire business section, and built rock and shell roads through the residence districts. They provided a large amount of drainage; extended the sewer system; adjusted the question of interest on the bonded debt by obtaining a reduction in the rate for a period of five years. They paid off a number of old judgments inherited

from former administrations, aggregating \$18,026.85, and retired a small part of the bonded debt. The city employees have been paid promptly in cash and the summer seasons have been passed without borrowing a dollar. All of this has been accomplished without a bond issue or a dollar of increased taxation. The tax rate for the last year is 5 cents less than it was several years previous to the storm, notwithstanding a reduction in the city assessment of \$6,709,000 under 1900 and prior years, and an additional tax levy of 40 cents for grade raising bonds.

BRYAN AS A SECOND JACKSON

It was at one time an exclamation of many democrats, "If we only had a Jackson! What the party needs is a leader—a man who knows what he wants and has the nerve to demand it. With such a leader we should soon be in power, and shaping the destinies of this country." Well, gentlemen, here is your Jackson. If Mr. Bryan, in the matter of nerve and resolution, is not of the Old Hickory kind, where may such a man be found? He leads. He lays down the law. He has a mind of his own, and the courage to speak it. If you don't like him you may lump him. That is his attitude.

Take the case of Roger Sullivan. He is a shrewd Sucker politician. The Sucker state has no shrewder. He has a following and both financial and political credit. As a member of the state democratic national committee he possesses no little influence. And yet Mr. Bryan, who denounced him two years ago as a highwayman, calls for Mr. Sullivan's scalp. Time has not lessened his objection to the man and what he represents, and, putting aside all advice to the contrary, he takes his stand. That is Jacksonian—distinctly Jacksonian.

Take the case of his advocacy of government ownership of railroads. The south, in numbers and eminence, had flocked to New York to greet him. The democratic pick of that whole section filled the hotels, and all were shouting for him for President. They had but one request to make, and that related to the railroad question. Would he please reserve the point of government ownership until another time? They were opposed to it and wanted to discuss it with him. Not a man of them was invited to a conference about the speech the night before it was delivered. The leaders of the coterie thus honored were Tom Johnson, a Henry Geor e faddist; a Jersey politician named Bob Davis, and Lewis Nixon, a New York shipbuilder with Tammany connections. And the striking feature of the speech as delivered was the advocacy of government ownership of railroads. In the assertion of independence, Jacksonian—distinctly Jacksonian.

We shall see now how the spirit of Jackson fits these times and Jackson's old party. There were some strong democrats in Jackson's day who opposed him, but he overbore them all. He made his will the party law. Can Mr. Bryan do that? What say Henry Watterson and Joseph W. Bailey and many other democrats, very much alive and kicking? Mr. Bryan has spoken. Will they yield?—Washington Star.

Colonel Bryan cannot swing the democratic party to his way of thinking in the matter of the government ownership of the railroads, and is very wisely showing a disposition to swing himself back in line with the democratic party. Editor Watterson of the Courier-Journal, while saying many nice things about Bryan personally, is going after his government ownership proposition without gloves. Bailey has declared himself against the same proposition, and only awaits the passing of the congressional elections to antagonize and fight the proposition for all it is worth. Party leaders all over the country occupy the very same position, and if Bryan is trying to play the role of Jackson he is going to strike several snags. There are others with just as much Jacksonian independence as himself, and the great democratic party of this country is not disposed to accept the dictum of Colonel Bryan on this subject and stultify itself by such action. The great democratic party of this nation will continue to stand for true democratic principles.

ALCOHOL FROM CORN COBS

Investigations are now being carried on by the agricultural department in Illinois to discover new sources for the alcohol it is proposed to bring into existence as a competitor with gasoline as fuel, and a new discovery is reported. The experiments have already demonstrated that the large quantities of green corn cobs which are annually wasted on farms and in canning factories can be converted into alcohol in sufficient quantities to justify the erection of a distilling plant in connection with the canneries. The yield of alcohol shows full eleven gallons to a ton of green cobs. The same methods employed in handling the cobs applied to the green stalks show six gallons to the ton.

The experiments show that there are 240 pounds of fermentable substance in a ton of green field corn stalks. A ton of stalks will produce 100 pounds of alcohol, or 200 pounds of proof spirits. As a gallon of alcohol weighs nearly seven pounds, there should be fifteen gallons of alcohol in a ton of stalks. It is a generally accepted theory that sweet corn stalks contain a larger per cent of alcohol than the common field corn, though the experiments have not demonstrated this.

Still, there are other features in connection with the canning business which make possible the quantity anticipated by the department. Not only are the cobs a waste product, but the irregular and spoiled ears of corn as well. As hand labor is employed in husking all ears are put in, for the wage is based on a measure full. As the ears are emptied upon the conveyors those unfit for use are culled, consequently, the addition of the corn on the cob adds further to the possibilities of alcohol obtainable from a ton of cobs and will have its influence in bringing the quantity to a greater figure.

Statistics show that the average pack of corn in the United States for the last ten years has been 6,094,446 cases. In each case there is twenty-four pounds of actual sweet corn. It is estimated that there is 650 pounds of corn in a ton as it is hauled in from the fields with the husk on. The remainder is waste. Of this waste 600 pounds is husks. The remaining 750 pounds represents the cobs. Figuring eleven gallons of alcohol to a ton of cobs gives a practical idea of the quantity of alcohol which can be extracted from this waste and converted into a marketable article at very small expense.

ORIGINAL AREA OF TEXAS

The republic of Texas at the time it was admitted into the union as the state of Texas claimed sovereignty over a territory additional to the present limits of the state, that covers a large section of country. Included in the Texas claim were 65,000 square miles of New Mexico, 12,000 square miles of Colorado, 7,700 square miles of Kansas, 4,000 square miles of Wyoming and 4,600 square miles of Oklahoma. The claim of Texas to this additional area of 101,360 square miles was relinquished to the United States in 1850, after the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo had been concluded, by the terms of which the United States came into possession of all Mexican territory east and west of the Rocky mountains from the southern limits of Oregon to the Gulf of California. All territory on the east of the Rocky mountains at that time not covered by the Louisiana purchase of 1803 was claimed by Texas. In consideration of the relinquishment of this great area by Texas to the United States government that

government paid Texas \$10,000,000, out of which sum Texas paid off her national debt.

In making the final surveys of this great transfer some alleged mistake was made, out of which grew the controversy between Texas and the Federal government regarding Green county, Texas claiming that the north branch of the Canadian river is the true boundary line, while the United States claimed that the south branch was the line. The contention went along for years and in a test case was carried to the United States supreme court, which on March 16, 1895, decided the controversy in favor of the United States.

The people of Texas have always felt that Green county was wrongfully given to Oklahoma, but much of the acute feeling over that controversy has died out. The general impression is that there is still plenty of Texas left, and when the state has acquired the proper development it is going to be the leading state of the union in all the term implies. The next ten years will witness some wonderful changes in Texas and some rapid development along all lines.

According to reports reaching this city during the past week the bulk of the business transacted out in the range country late has been the selling of large quantities of ranch land that is destined to pass almost immediately under the plow. The sale of 53,000 acres in Dawson county, formerly constituting the well known Godair ranch, at \$5 per acre, serves to show the cattlemen are getting above the old idea that West Texas lands are not worth more than \$1 per acre. This ranch, it is said, will at once be cut up into small tracts for sale to farmers who are flocking into that section in search of homes. Deals amounting to practically \$200,000 of the same nature have been closed in the Hereford country during the past week, another large batch of the X I T ranch falling into the hands of interests which will speedily convert it into an agricultural possibility. It is now believed that but a short time will elapse before the greater part of this former big holding will be in the hands of small men, who are combining the practice of agriculture with stock raising and making a big success out of the combination. A number of wheat yields ranging as high as forty bushels to the acre are reported from the Hereford country this season and farmers from the northern states are flocking into that section in numbers entirely unprecedented.

Governor Lanham is already at work on his last message to the state legislature, and he ought to take advantage of the opportunity to present some very cold facts.

Colonel Cecil Lyon has had his biennial state opening, and Colonel Ned Green is only waiting for permission from the necessary state authorities to make the Lyon effort look like 30 cents.

THE TEXAS PRESS

Bryan says he would rather have the approval of his own conscience than of all the people of the United States; which indicates that he has an uneasy feeling that all the 80,000,000 people of the United States are liable to go wrong unanimously some day and desert him, leaving him alone in his peerless rectitude.—El Paso Herald.

Bryan may have the approval of his own conscience in the matter of government ownership of the railroads, but it is evident he cannot gain that of the American people for the proposition.

Judge C. K. Bell, late candidate for governor, was married at Fort Worth to Miss Florence Smith on Wednesday night. The bride is a daughter of the Fort Worth pioneer, Mayor John Peter Smith. Judge Bell should have married before his race for governor and he might today be the nominee, as his bachelorhood was used quite strongly against him.—Memphis Herald.

Judge Bell was inconsiderate enough to undertake two campaigns at the same time, but having won in the most important one, he is not grieving over his failure in the other.

The Fort Worth Telegram arises to observe that Bill Bryan always pays his railroad fare and that when the Statesman intimates to the contrary that it is merely drawing on his imagination. In reply, the Statesman would suggest that the Telegram editor think just a little bit. Think and turn time back a few years and think again. Are you right sure that Bryan always paid? He may be paying on this trip, but there have been others, you know.—Austin Statesman.

The Telegram does not undertake to say that Bryan has always paid his railway fare. But it does say that he is now paying fare and refusing any and all courtesies at the hands of the railroads.

Judge C. K. Bell, one of the defeated candidates for the nomination for governor, has taken unto himself a wife. He held the "winning hand" in that deal even if the Democratic convention did not make him the big "L"—Amarillo Panhandler.

Judge Bell was defeated in his race for governor, but has drawn a consolation prize sufficient to compensate for that disappointment.

The Farmers' union has fixed the price of cotton at 11 cents. The farmer raises the cotton, it belongs to him and he has a right to fix the price on it.—Corsicana Sun.

Then the farmer must concede the same privilege to every other producer. It is a poor rule that will not work both ways, and the world would be full of monopolists if opportunity but pointed the way.

REMEMBER!



THE TELEGRAM AND THE TEXAS PRESS

THE STATE RANGERS

An increase will be asked for in the state ranger force during the coming session of the state legislature, and it is a proposition that will be vigorously combated. There are many people in Texas who believe the day of the state ranger is practically over.—Fort Worth Telegram.

The state rangers of Texas is the most effective body of mounted constabulary in the United States, and to abolish it would be criminal folly. In the past twelve months members of the state rangers have rendered signal service to the state. At Hempstead, at Edna and Brownsville, Captain McDonald has demonstrated that his presence alone is worth that of two companies of militia. The unreasoning hostility to the ranger force is a mistake. Law and order demand that that force should be sustained and increased, and such a course will be found economical in the long run.—San Antonio Express.

THE GENERAL OPINION

Senator Bailey, it is announced, will refrain from paying his respects to the Bryan idea of government ownership of the railroads until after the congressional elections. And in the judgment of The Telegram, Colonel Bryan has seriously impaired democratic chances of success in those elections by his ill-timed suggestion. Certainly, his participation in the campaign under the circumstances will be of very doubtful benefit.—Fort Worth Telegram.

The general opinion. A prominent republican here quoted Grant's famous political saying to us a few days ago, which was: "A democrat can always be relied on to say the wrong thing at the right time."—Bonham Herald.

WAR IN THE RANKS

Colonel Cecil Lyon, chairman of the republican state executive committee and member of the national republican executive committee from the state of Texas, evidently is somewhat discomfited by contemplating the size of the Ned Green campaign barrel, and is out in an appeal to the faithful to come up with the required sinews of war. In plain words and to the point, Chairman Lyon is very desirous that every member of the party of which he is the official head shall proceed to dig up.—Fort Worth Telegram.

The very truth of the matter is that civil insurrection has raised its horrent front within the ranks of the republican party in Texas and Colonel Ned Green, with plenty of ammunition, is camping on Colonel Cecil Lyon's trail. Hence it follows that Colonel Lyon appeals to the faithful for sinews of war.—San Antonio Express.

SENATOR TILLMAN IN TEXAS

Senator Tillman always says what he thinks, and while there is a general impression that it would be better if he exercised his thinker a little more he is a very interesting talker. He will be greeted by a large audience of Texans at the opening of the Dallas fair.—Fort Worth Telegram.

Senator Tillman made the first fight for the farmers in the history of South Carolina. He was the champion of the agricultural college idea and advocated industrial or manual training schools away back in the '90s, when he was governor of South Carolina and a power in that state. He is very brusque at times—"a rude man," he calls himself—but when he talks he says something. His state fair address will be out of the ordinary.—Dallas Times-Herald.

GOLF

Another distressing thing about these August days is the awful strain it places on many an enthusiastic old chap not to admit that it is too hot for golf.—Indianapolis News.

SHOULD SUE FOR DAMAGES

Mr. Carnegie's cablegram of congratulation over the President's conversion to bobtailed spelling is couched in the same old style just abolished by ukase. Action against the cable company for lese majeste might lie.—Philadelphia Ledger.

PROUD MANHATTAN

New York is prouder than ever. The mayor of Omaha says that the metropolis of the Empire state is the best town east of Omaha.—Baltimore American.

VERGET THAT RING

THE VOICE OF GOD

The voice of God! Behold His glory speaks In day and darkness, making Man to know There is a kindness of power that seeks To lift him from the shades that lie below!

The voice of God! In sunshine and in shower; In babbling brooks and in the torrent's roar, So wondrously reciting every hour, 'The grandeur of a love that must adore.

The voice of God! Within the secret soul, Declaring that Man was beauty made, And urging him to look beyond the goal To where the glow of glory does not fade.

The voice of God! In nature so complete; So varied in its matchless eloquence, That whilst we doubt, our raptured souls repeat, "This is the magic of Omnipotence!"

The voice of God! With living promise fraught To poor, weak Man by siren sin beguiled—Hear ye His words, and count them not for naught! "I am thy Father and thou art my child!"

The voice of God! Which, like no other voice, Speaks out of weariness and misery: "Come unto Me; this is the better choice; My child, I'll give thee rest, come unto Me!" —Clarence Douglass Moore.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Jealousy before marriage means suspicion afterward.

Look out for squalls when the sleeping infant wakes up.

Some men are never satisfied unless they are on the wrong side.

Shake the political plum tree and you'll dislodge a lot of grafters.

Some men find it as difficult to get out of debt as others do to get in.

Never judge the worth of an article by the amount of coin you give up for it.

A man seldom realizes what an unprincipled scoundrel he is until he runs for office.

Although the toper knows that he has to die some time he draws the line at a watery grave.

The less experience a man has the easier it is for him to fall in love—and the harder he falls!

The man who wins is the one who works and the man who falls is the one who shirks, generally.

Our Idea of a wise man is one who is able to obtain inside information relative to the things it is necessary for him to know.—Chicago News.

QUAKER REFLECTIONS

No, Maude, dear; gastronomic joy does not depend entirely upon cooking by gas.

A girl naturally prefers short engagements. She can get so many more of them in.

The summer girl's happiness depends largely upon how much she can pack in her trunk.

If it takes nine tailors to make a man, how many reformers does it take to make a politician?

Of course there are sermons in stones. Many a minister has preached on the killing of Goliath by David.—Philadelphia Record.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

Women have such small hands so they can go into a man's loose change pockets easily.

There is a lot of fun about picnic in being glad when you get home, where there is something fit to eat.

People ought to remember that they can't get over a marriage the way they wake up from the nightmare.

The more of an idiot he is about it the more a girl thinks how sweet a man is to make love that way.

Chorus girls ought to be able to make a lot of money in Wall street when they have such a genius for finance that they can spend hundreds of dollars a week on a twenty-dollar salary.—New York Press.

DAY AND OF EQU... Cause and Eff... Equi... At this time in amateur weather-... Worth come forward predictions of storm to the doctrine the something special about meteorological doctrine which has successfully refuted weathermen. On or about the and the first of M great circle which describe in the he the year, crosses t The point of inter equinoctial point, a cause at that perio in relation to the e revolves on its ax half of its surface sun's rays, while mains in darkness, phenomenon of equi over the earth. Day and Night At these two p respectively, from th they occur, the aut nal equinox, the s o'clock in the mo nearly the same ho From the differ conventional and year, the former co and latter contain nearly six hours (tional day in leap which the sun is ac nox varies in differ 20th to the 23d of In the autumnal, passing from north consequence from, t in the northern he shorten until on I solstice is reached, they lengthen until nal equinox is reac when day and night. Owing to the spher earth, causing a pro ter at the equator, exercises a distur points at which the equator are constan equinoxes are alwa ward in the heavens usually of 50.3 second to arrive at each m minutes earlier than year. All Constellations The effect of the from the time the finally divided by th twelve arcs or sign, which, at that date these divisions, now Every constellation advanced thirty deg sign forward. The Aries, or the Ram, d pies upon the divis called Taurus, the B vision known as Ar by the constellation It is estimated that right in time, that years from the fic

Our Store will be Closed Tomorrow, Sept. 20th, on ACCOUNT OF HOLIDAY

The Casey-Swasey Co.

DAY AND NIGHT OF EQUAL LENGTH

Cause and Effect of the Two Equinoxes

At this time in the year the elderly amateur weather-wise people of Fort Worth come forward with their annual predictions of storms, still holding fast to the doctrine that the equinox has something special to do in bringing about meteorological disturbances, a doctrine which has been more or less successfully refuted by professional weathermen.

On or about the 21st of September and the 21st of March, the ecliptic, or great circle which the sun appears to describe in the heavens the course of the year, crosses the earth's equator. The point of intersection is termed the equinoctial point, or the equinox, because at that period, from its position in relation to the sun, the earth as it revolves on its axis has exactly one-half of its surface illuminated by the sun's rays, while the other half remains in darkness. This produces the phenomenon of equal day and night all over the earth.

Day and Night Equal Length At these two periods, termed, respectively, from the seasons in which they occur, the autumnal and the vernal equinox, the sun rises about 6 o'clock in the morning and sets at nearly the same hour in the evening.

From the difference between the conventional and the actual solar year, the former consisting of 365 days and later containing 365 days and nearly six hours (making the additional day in leap year) the rate at which the sun is actually moving in the ecliptic varies in different years from the 20th to the 23d of the month.

In the autumnal equinox the sun is passing from north to south, and in consequence from this period the days in the northern hemisphere gradually shorten until on Dec. 21 the winter solstice is reached, from which period they lengthen until the spring or vernal equinox is reached on March 21, when day and night are again equal.

Owing to the spheroidal form of the earth, causing a protuberance of matter at the equator on which the sun exercises a disturbing influence, the points at which the ecliptic cuts the equator are constantly changing. The equinoxes are always receding westward in the heavens to the amount annually of 50.3 seconds, causing the sun to arrive at each intersection twenty minutes earlier than on the preceding year.

All Constellations Have Advanced The effect of the movement is that from the time the ecliptic was originally divided by the ancients into twelve arcs or signs, the constellations which, at that date, coincided with these divisions, now no longer coincide. Every constellation has since that time advanced thirty degrees, or a whole sign forward. The constellation of Aries, or the Ram, for example, occupies now the division of the ecliptic called Taurus, the Bull, while the division known as Aries is distinguished by the constellation of the Pisces.

It is estimated that this will come right in time, that in 24,000 or 28,000 years from the first division of the

MORMONS TO MOVE TO OLD MEXICO

Representatives on Way to Perfect the Plans

George Christophersen and Henry Lawrence, two Mormon officials from Salt Lake City, were in Fort Worth Tuesday, en route to Mexico. Lawrence, who is known to several people in Fort Worth, was seen at the Texas and Pacific passenger station while waiting for his train on the International and Great Northern to pull out, and speaking of his going to Mexico, said: "Our church is making arrangements to colonize a large number of our people in Mexico, and Brother Christophersen and myself are now on our way to the City of Mexico to perfect with the Mexican government plans that have been under consideration for quite a while. It is not to be inferred from this that there is to be any general exodus of our people from the United States or that there is any idea of our abandoning Salt Lake City or Utah. The movement to Mexico is no more significant so far as Mormonism is concerned than would be the migration from Missouri of a large number of people to Texas; it simply means that people of one section of our common country are seeking homes in another locality. The Mormon church has no designs on Mexico any more than have the large number of Americans already there."

"I will say this, however: Mormons find more toleration in Mexico outside of the Mormon church than they do in the United States, and I am glad to admit that it is this spirit of toleration that will induce a large number of our people to colonize in the southern republic."

TAX BOOKS CLOSE OCT. 1 Delinquent Property Then Goes on the Advertiser's List

In nine more days, not counting Wednesday as one of them, the city tax collector will have the authority to advertise delinquent taxes for sale. Under the city charter all taxes are delinquent after Feb. 1 of each year for the year preceding. Then a penalty begins to accrue of 1 per cent each month until the total reaches 8 per cent, as it does by Oct. 1.

The tax collector says that there will be no withdrawal of property after it is advertised for sale, but that it must proceed to the sale. It has been the practice before to withdraw the property after the advertising was started and thus save certain penalties, the cost of advertising in part at least and the expenses of the sale. This cannot be the case now.

Those who may avail themselves of the last days of grace will at least be saved the annoyance of the advertising for sale, and, if it is sold, the trouble of removing the flaw in the title, which the tax sales too often leave.

NEW GLENWOOD SWITCH

A new switch is being put in on Besse street near Tennessee, on the College line, in order to give a fifteen minute service to Polytechnic Heights. Instead of going to the pavilion, cars on this line will go only as far as the courthouse and turn back. At present Polytechnic Heights only has a thirty minute schedule.

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MAYOR TALKS OF CITY COLLECTORS

Tells Why Waterworks Does Not Need 'Em

Tuesday afternoon Mayor W. D. Harris filed with the city secretary a message to the city council on the action taken by the council Monday night in relation to the use of two water works collectors or cut-off men. The text of the communication follows:

Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 18. To the City Council:

Gentlemen—I hereby present to you my disapproval of the action of your body taken Sept. 17, in and by which you passed upon adversely the recommendation contained in the minority report of the water works committee and in disapproval your action in adopting the majority report, because the same contemplates that every citizen may postpone the payment of his water rents by the collector who appears with his bill and presents it at the place where the water was used, before being authorized to cut off the water. This procedure will entail a great amount of work and delay of waiting and hunting of water consumers in order to present the bill, and will also make the cut-off forces collectors and require them to give receipts and to carry the sums collected during the day or half day. It is my belief that they can make report thereof to the water works office.

Section 776, on page 228 of the revised ordinances, codified by Adams & Reilly, provides as follows: "Water rents will be due and payable on the first day of April, July, October and January. If not paid within ten days after the shall fall due, 5 per cent will be added, and if not paid within twenty days after they fall due the supply will be turned off without notice and not turned on again until all back dues are paid, including the penalty. If water is cut off one dollar extra will be charged for turning on again."

Section 799 of said revised ordinances reads: "The city water works department is authorized and empowered, when in its judgment the welfare of the city demands it, to send collectors to collect the water rents from all of our water consumers. I think it will be a great inconvenience and result in a great loss to the city of Fort Worth. We have but to examine the collections for the ten days from Aug. 1 to 10 inclusive and the collections from Sept. 1 to 10, inclusive, to show the good effects of the enforcement of the ordinances with reference to delinquent water rents. From Aug. 1 to 10, inclusive, the collections were \$3,270.21. Before Sept. 1 the water works committee at the meeting held on the 28th of August, and the result of this notice was so that the collections from Sept. 1 to 10, inclusive, was \$6,605.04, as against \$3,270.21 for the first ten days of August. It will be borne in mind that these collections were the collections at the end of the month intervening between the time of quarterly payments.

What would be the difference between the amount collected at the quarterly periods with the notice given that the bill had been presented, but not paid and the amount which would be collected were it understood that no one would be cut off for non-payments until the bill had been presented, no one can tell. It should be borne in mind also that the collecting officer during the ten days of the month of August was supposed to be at work, but the collections made in this matter and by voluntary payments were only about one-half what the voluntary payments alone were during the first ten days of September.

Respectfully, W. D. HARRIS, Mayor.

ROSY CHECKS IN EVERY GLASS OF Duffy's Apple Juice. The most healthful, refreshing summer drink. It supplies the blood with a greater abundance of life's actual needs than any or all of the other fluid products of the garden or orchard. Recommended by physicians as a refined and health-giving beverage.

AMERICAN FRUIT PRODUCT CO. The pure juice of the apple. It contains no preservative. Duffy's "Mother Goose" booklet, illustrated in colors, sent free to all children who write for it.

WAPLES-PLATTER CO., Fort Worth, Texas.

DRINK Good for bad heads, Not bad for good heads. Fifty gallons per month is our sales; somebody likes it. IN THIS STORE QUALITY STANDS FIRST

AMUSEMENTS "A Pair of Country Kids" The next attraction at Greenwall's opera house, tonight, is the new rural comedy success, "A Pair of Country Kids," and is pronounced by all since its opening performance one of the best country comedies of the day, and one of the sure signs that it is all that is claimed for it is the fact that it has been and continues one of the greatest successes of the season. Night prices, 25c, 50c and 75c.

"Key and Ahey" One of the special vaudeville numbers, incidentally introduced in the big farcical brilliancy, "Key and Ahey" to be produced here at Greenwall's opera house Thursday matinee and night, September 20, will be that of J. Edward Pierce and Marie Lynn, whose past engagements at the leading vaudeville houses and music halls of this and other lands have been so successful that they were engaged by Edward B. Salter for his "Key and Ahey" as a special feature at a salary far in advance of any ever paid a similar act.

"His Highness, the Bey" "His Highness, the Bey," the three act musical play which has a record run of five months to its credit in Chicago has been secured for an engagement at Greenwall's opera house Friday and Saturday night, matinee Saturday, September 21 and 22. The characters of this delightful success, justly termed "the show with music," are all consistently drawn and interpreted by one of the best companies today no one is surprised when a rider covers the distance in something like a minute and twelve seconds. It is the pacing that has made such a vast difference. Then we were obliged to pace ourselves. Now, what with motor pacing, windshields and higher geared machines, it is easier to ride sixty miles an hour than it was to do thirty ten years ago.

Fort Worth Rink The musical program furnished at the Fort Worth Skating Rink, corner Third and Rusk, last night by Professor Cox's band was enjoyed by a large audience of spectators as well as the

MUCH CHEAPER Grape-Nuts Accomplished What Ocean Travel and Medicine Could Not. It's not what you eat, but what you digest that gives strength. Many a man drags around year after year half dead, because his food is not digested and he takes first one kind of medicine and then another without relief—because medicines cannot take the place of well-digested food, and never will.

FEENEY FAMILY REUNION First Gathering of the Clan in Sixteen Years There will be a reunion of the Feeny family at Payne, Ky., the latter part of this week, which will be attended by three members of the family from Fort Worth.

THREE MEET DEATH One Man Electrocuted, Second Killed by Train, Third Crushed to Death Special to The Telegram. TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 19.—Three tragic deaths have occurred today within widely separated districts. I. Y. Longsdon, a young electrician employed by the Toledo Traction Company, grasped a high-tension wire while on a pole, 2,300 volts killing him instantly. He fell to the ground and broke his neck as he fell.

Woman's Relief WINE OF CARDUI

Never despair of a Cure. We Urge Women to leave no stone unturned, which may lead to their cure, if sick. If other treatments have failed to relieve your womanly trouble, pain, misery and distress, you may find, like Mrs. Mary Irvin, of Pamplin City, Va., a sure cure and prompt relief in

THE FIRE-FLY SHARPENER A MARVEL! IT'S A WONDER! The only practical machine ever devised for sharpening Knives, Hatchets, Axes and Drills. Where edge tools are used it is indispensable. These machines sell everywhere for \$3 and are bargains at that. We have bought a large quantity of them at an exceedingly low price, and while they last they go for \$1.25 each.

GREENWALL'S OPERA HOUSE Tonight, The Hilarious Rural Comedy, "A PAIR OF COUNTRY KIDS" See the realistic explosion, the what scene, rescue from the waves. Night Prices—25c, 50c, 75c. Thursday Matinee and Night, Sept. 20. Musical Tollie, "KEY AND AHEY" Nothing but new songs, new dances, new jokes. Matinee Prices—Adults 50c, Children 25c. Night Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1. Friday and Saturday Nights, Sept. 21 and 22. Matinee Saturday. Magnificent Scenic, Electrical and Singing Show. "HIS HIGHNESS THE BEY" Big Beauty Chorus, Carload Special Scenery. Matinee Prices—Lower floor 75c, balcony 50c. Night Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1. Seats on sale for above attractions.

FORT WORTH RINK Third and Rusk Sts. Regular Seasons: Morning, 9 to 12. Afternoon, 3 to 6. Night, 7 to 10. Music by Cox's Celebrated Cornet Band. "The Best What Is!"

BIG TENT THEATER TONIGHT "HAZEL KIRK" Thursday night, "Fanchon the Cricket;" Friday night, "Under Two Flags." Admission 10 cents.

LAKE COMO TODAY Skating, 3 to 5 p.m., 15c Regular Session Tonight No Admission Fee for Skaters. 250 skaters on the floor. The attendance at this popular rink is holding up well and the efforts of the management to give the patrons a rink that is modern and up to date in every respect are being affected. Friday night will be for couples only and an unusually large attendance is anticipated.

OLD CYCLE UPELD Noted Rider Declares Former Professionals Better Sprinters Special to The Telegram. MONTREAL, Sept. 19.—"Although the professional cyclist of today has cut down our times of ten years ago by nearly 50 per cent, they are really no faster now than we were; indeed, I think I can justly claim that several riders in my time were better sprinters."

Mays Case Rests CORSIKANA, Texas, Sept. 19.—W. J. McKie, attorney for Judge Rufus Hardy, said nothing had been done in the Mays injunction and that he had nothing just now to make public in connection with the case.

THE BREATH OF LIFE It's a significant fact that the strongest animal of its size, the gorilla, also has the largest lungs. Powerful lungs mean powerful circulation. How to keep the breathing organs right should be man's chiefest study. Like thousands of others, Mrs. Ora A. Stephens of Fort Williams, O., has learned how to do this. She writes: "Three bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery stopped my cough of two years and cured the rest of what my friends thought consumption. O, it's grand for throat and lung troubles." Guaranteed by James Walkup, Holland's Red Cross Pharmacy, Reno, Nev. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

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WINE OF CARDUI Woman's Relief. She says: "I feel my duty to let other ladies know of the good that Cardui did for me. I suffered untold misery with headache, straining pains, numb feelings, and other troubles, every month. My doctor did me no good, so I wrote you for advice. Since taking Cardui, according to your directions, I have had no pain at all and am in better health than in ten years." Cardui is a pure vegetable remedy for all the ills peculiar to women. Safe, reliable, efficient. Try it. At Every Drug Store In \$1.00 Bottles

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RELIABLE DENTISTRY



Full Set of Teeth... \$3.00
Amalgam Fillings... 25c
Silver Fillings... 50c
Bone Fillings... 75c up
Gold Fillings... \$1.00 up

DRS. CRATON & WURZBACH, 403 Houston Street, Fort Worth.

\$25.00 TO California



Daily to Oct. 31, 1906
Some points slightly higher.
Tickets good in Chair Cars and Tourist Sleeper.

One More Chance \$4.85 Galveston

Trains leave Fort Worth 7:30 a. m. and 6:40 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 22.

Houston and Texas Central
K. of P. ENCAMPMENT
\$15.30 New Orleans and return.

GEORGIA HOME-COMING
\$27.95 Atlanta, Ga. and return.
ELLIS COUNTY FAIR
\$22.20 Ennis and return.

Still Going! Your Choice for a "Rest Up"

OTTON BELT ROUTE
Gallatin, Tenn. (near Nashville) \$25.75
Louisville, Ky. \$33.55
Cincinnati, O. \$36.60

STREET & ROBERTS Undertakers

The House of a Thousand Candles

By MEREDITH NICHOLSON

The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

Synopsis of Previous Installments

John Glenarm, a roving young Englishman, writes a letter to Annandale, Ind., by his grandfather, on condition that he live there a year.

He accepts the term of his grandfather's will and starting for Indiana, accidentally meets his chum Laurence Donovan.

He accepts the terms of his grandfather's will and starting for Indiana, accidentally meets his chum Laurence Donovan.

Twice, returning to the house, Glenarm hears voices and once while walking in the woods at night he comes across Morgan sounding the wall of his grandfather's estate with a hammer.

This belief is further strengthened when he, after a tour of his grandfather's house late at night, comes across Morgan and the two have a fierce revolver battle.

"That's to Miss Devereux's credit," I replied. "You needn't wait, Bates."

"Olivia was too popular. All the other girls indulged her. And I'll concede that she's pretty. That gipsy face of hers bodes ill to the hearts of men—if she ever grows up."

"I shouldn't exactly call it a gipsy face; and how much more should you expect her to grow? To twenty a woman's grown, isn't she?"

"Fifteen, you mean," Olivia Armstrong—that little witch—the kid that has kept the school in turmoil all the fall."

"I'm glad your glasses are full, or I should say—"

"There was, I think, a little heat for a moment on both sides."

"The wires are evidently crossed somewhere," I said calmly. "My Olivia Armstrong is a droll child from Cincinnati, whose escapades caused her to be sent home for discipline today."

"I had been troubled with a breaking out on my face and arms for almost a year and had the services of several physicians, but they didn't seem to do any good."

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gray? Bless your heart, man. Olivia is a child; I talked to her myself on the platform. You were talking to Miss Devereux. She isn't Olivia, she's Marian!"

"Then, who is Marian Devereux—where does she live—what is she doing here?"

"Well," he laughed, "to answer your questions in order, she's a young woman; her home is New York; she has no near kinfolk except Sister Theresa, so she spends some of her time here."

"Not that I ever heard of! She does a lot of things well—takes cups in golf tournaments and is the nimblest hand in tennis you ever saw. Also, she's a fine musician and plays the organ tremendously."

"I should think she would, when you refused to meet her; when you had ignored her and Sister Theresa's best friends, and your nearest neighbors here!"

"My grandfather he banged! Of course I couldn't know her! We can't live on the same earth. I'm in her way, hanging on to this property here just to defeat her, when she's the finest girl alive!"

He nodded gravely, his eyes bent upon me with sympathy and kindness. The past events at Glenarm swept through my mind in kinesthetic flashes, but the girl in gray talking to Arthur Pickering and his friends at the Annandale station, the girl in gray who had written the letter with the eyes of blue! It seemed that a year passed before I broke the silence.

"Where has she gone?" I demanded. He smiled, and I was cheered by the mirth that showed in his eyes.

"Why, she's gone to Cincinnati, with Olivia Gladys Armstrong," he said. "They're great chums, you know!"

CHAPTER XVII Sister Theresa

There was further information I wished to obtain, and I did not blush to pluck it from Stoddard before I let him go that night.

When Stoddard left me I dug out of a drawer my copy of John Marshall Glenarm's will and re-read it for the first time since Pickering gave it to me in New York.

Stoddard stared at me for a moment as though he thought I had lost my wits. Then he lay back in his chair and roared. I rose, bending across the table toward him in my eagerness. A suspicion had leaped into my mind, and my heart was pounding as it rounded a thousand questions.

"The blue-eyed young woman in the photograph?"

"Mr. Glenarm?"

"It was a deep, rich voice, a voice of assurance, a voice, may I say? of the world—a voice, too, may I add? of a woman who is likely to say what she means without ado. The white hand at her forehead brought into relief two wonderful gray eyes that were alight with kindness. She surveyed me a moment, then her lips parted in a smile."

"This room is rather forbidding; if you will come with me—"

She turned with an air of authority that was a part of her undeniable distinction, and I was seated a moment later in a pretty sitting room, whose windows gave a view of the dark wood and frozen lake beyond.

"I'm afraid, Mr. Glenarm, that you are not disposed to be neighborly, and you must pardon me if I seem to be pursuing you."

"The apologies must all be on my side, Sister Theresa. I have been greatly occupied since coming here—distracted and perplexed even."

"Our young ladies treasure the illusion that there are ghosts at your house," she said, with a smile that disposed of the matter.

"Mr. Glenarm, there is something I wish to say to you, but I can say it only if we are to be friends. I have feared you might look upon us here as enemies."

"That is a strong word," I replied evasively.

"Let me say to you that I hope very much that nothing will prevent your inheriting all that Mr. Glenarm wished you to have from him."

"Thank you, that is both kind and generous," I said with no little surprise.

"Not in the least. I should be displeased if my grandfather, who was my friend and the friend of my family, if I did not feel kindly toward you and wish you well. And I must say for my niece—"

"Miss Devereux." I found a certain pleasure in pronouncing her name.

"Miss Devereux is very greatly disturbed over the good intentions of your grandfather in placing her name in his will. You can doubtless understand how uncomfortable a person of any sensibility must be under such circumstances. I'm sorry you have never met her. She is a very charming young woman whose happiness does not, I may say, depend on other people's moods."

She had never told, then! I smiled at the recollection of our interview.

"I am sure that is true, Sister Theresa."

ROAD ATTORNEYS IN AUSTIN

Meat to Confer on Express Company Suits

Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 19.—The following well known general attorneys of the Texas railroads are here: Judge H. M. Garwood of the Sunset Central lines, Judge T. S. Miller of the Katy, M. A. Spooner of the Fort Worth & Denver, Judge E. B. Perkins of the Cotton Belt, A. H. McKnight of the Katy, Clarence Wharton of the H. E. & W. T. E. J. Manto of the Emporia & Gulf, Judge Terry of the Santa Fe, C. C. Duff of the Beaumont, Sour Lake & Western, Frank Andrews of the Trinity & Braos Valley, W. L. Hall of the Texas & Pacific, W. M. Alexander of Dallas, representing the express companies.

Every woman knows that a polished table collects so much dust in a day that she can write her name on it. The same thing happens to a soda cracker exposed to the air—sufficient reason for buying Uneeda Biscuit the only soda cracker. Perfectly protected in a dust tight, moisture proof package. NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Rock Island Low Rates for the HOMESEEKER COLONIST TOURIST. Every day until Sept. 30, round trip excursion rates to all important resorts in the land, including Chicago, Kansas City, Denver, St. Paul, St. Louis.

Wholesale and Retail Music Rolls, Music Folders, Music Bags. LARGE STOCK JUST RECEIVED. Very latest colors and designs. Look at them in our show window and step inside and learn prices.

THE KINGSLEY. New house, everything new and first-class throughout; modern conveniences; table of the best; a homelike family hotel.

SIMMONS COLLEGE. (Founded in 1891.) ABILENE, TEXAS. DEPARTMENTS: COLLEGE, ACADEMY, BIBLE, FINE ARTS.

TYLER Commercial College. The great commercial school of the south; 1,000 students the past year from 20 states.

The Arcade. Bowl and Pitcher . . . . . 85c Slop Jars, each . . . . . 85c 1204-06 Main St.

SKIDOO 23 5c CIGAR. Will be on the market in a few days.

"DOWN TO OUR STOARE" NEW MACKEREL. Nice Ones, 3 for . . . . . 25c Large Ones, 2 for . . . . . 25c

MONSTER CALLA BULBS ARE NOW READY AT BAKER BROS.

DRINK IRON BREW Served Everywhere

SCHOOL SHOES—the New Kind. THE FAMOUS SHOE STORE, 1111 N. W. 10th St.

OUR GOOD SERVICE Makes Good Customers. Alston-Gowdey Hardware Co. 909 HOUSTON STREET

TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY

WEST TEXAS. Is fast becoming the fruit, vegetable and cotton country of the Southwest. Homeseekers' Tickets ON SALE DAILY.

METAL WEATHER STRIP. Prevents windows and doors from rattling and keeps out the cold, the dust, and rain.

HOTEL TOURAINE (EUROPEAN). The Finest Hotel Structure in the Southwest.

HOTEL WORTH. FORT WORTH, TEXAS. First class. Modern. American plan. Conveniently located in business center.

DELAWARE HOTEL. European Plan. One hundred and fifteen finely furnished rooms.

Manufacturers of Trunks, Traveling Bags, Suit Cases, Sample Cases and fine Leather Goods.

STANDARD THEATER. Week Commencing Sept. 17. W. B. Friedlander presents "ARE YOU AN ODD FELLOW?"

Barbecued Meats AND DRESSED POULTRY EVERY DAY. TURNER & DINGEE

Picture Frames BROWN & VERA. Main St. between 10th and 11th Sts.

TOO LATE TO BARBER WANTED at Barber Shop at one Young Man desires to be referred to a child, a healthy, happy child, White's Cream Vermifuge.

Special to The Telegram. NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—New York stock market today. The bargains in steel. Steel is being made and may be continued. Steel sentiment in general. All these things will mark, especially, a check by money.

Advertisement for 'D SERVICE' and 'Good mers' with various service listings.

Advertisement for 'NEW YORK STOCKS' and 'NEW YORK COTTON' with market analysis and quotations.

Advertisement for 'NEW YORK COTTON' and 'NEW ORLEANS' with market news and quotations.

Advertisement for 'CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS' and 'CATTLE AND HOGS' with market news and quotations.

Advertisement for 'CATTLE AND HOGS' and 'MARKETS ELSEWHERE' with market news and quotations.

Advertisement for 'VIEWS ON THE MARKET' and 'WAXAHACHIE' with market news and local reports.

Advertisement for 'OPENING FOR A CANNING PLANT' and 'WAS IN ROCK ISLAND WRECK' with local news and reports.

Advertisement for 'FAMILY LIQUORS' and 'PENNYROYAL PILLS' with product descriptions.

Don't take a musket to kill a fly." A very small ad. is for a very small service

RATES For Classified Ads on the LINER PAGE

For Classified Ads on the LINER PAGE... Same rate Sunday as the Daily... About 5/8 words to the line...

LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Flea bitten grey mare, wire cut on left front hoof... FOUND at Monig's the best pair of Men's Shoes...

FINANCIAL

MUTUAL HOME ASSOCIATION PAY 5 to 10 per cent on Time Deposits... MONEY TO LOAN on Fort Worth real estate in amounts from \$500 to \$50,000...

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—A manager to take charge of office and also do road work in connection with Magazine Subscription Agency... THE LEADING meat market of Shreveport, La. on the main business street...

PERSONAL

DR. CHARLES DOWDELL, office 212 E. Tenth... LADIES—Professional Facial Massage and Shampooing done in your home...

ATTY'S DIRECTORY

N. J. WADE, attorney to law, Reynolds building, Phone 180... COOK & ORR, lawyers, 809 Houston street, Phone 4018... C. K. BELL, lawyer, 610-611 Whittier...

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—At once, good clean rag for light housekeeping... WANTED—From owners, tract of land 5,400 to 20,000 acres... WANTED—Men to learn barber trade...

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, five blocks from Main street... TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping... FOR RENT—Two rooms, connecting or separate...

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Desirable 5-room cottage, bath, electric lights... NICE OFFICE ROOM for rent in rear of State National Bank... RENTALS a specialty...

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—Eighty-eight pairs pigeons at 20c per pair... WHO wants to rent a house with me? Close in. References exchanged... FOR SALE—Hamburger stand doing good business...

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, 29 choice lots in North Fort Worth... BEE HIVE REALTY CO., 1309 Main street... FOR SALE—50x100 east front, one block from street...

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

ALLEN & NORTON Real Estate, Farms and Ranches, City Property a Specialty... J. A. STARLING & CO., Real Estate Brokers... WILL exchange excellent business lot...

ROOMS FOR RENT

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You do not have to drink the entire Atlantic ocean to learn that it is salty.

Just a one pound box will enable you to discover the cheer and charm of



KING'S CANDY FOR American Queens

SUBURBAN NEWS

RIVERSIDE

Mr. Claypool of Fort Worth has moved to Riverside. Miss Sue Wade of Torrey, Texas, will be the guest of Mrs. Galtner for several days. Miss Mayne Murphy of Saginaw has returned home after a visit to Miss Josie Jones, in Grand avenue. Mrs. Clarkson of Dallas returned home Monday after a visit to Mrs. Rolla Wilson. Mrs. T. B. Cutchins and son, Wade, are expected home Friday, after a month's visit at Benton, Ky., with Mrs. Cutchins' parents. There was a very pretty church wedding at the Methodist church Tuesday night, when Thomas F. Moore and Miss Emma Low Wright were united in marriage. Rev. G. F. Winfield, pastor of the church, officiated, using the Methodist Episcopal ceremony, which is very impressive. Mr. Moore is a freight conductor on the Rock Island to Dallas. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wright. The Sunday School Teachers' Study Circle held its graduating exercises at the Methodist church Sunday night. Seven of the class have completed the course of eighteen month's study. Diplomas were presented by Dr. Hamill of Nashville, Tenn. Superintendent C. F. Vance presided at the meeting. Several papers were read on pertinent topics, as follows: "Bible Study," C. B. Bales; "Teachers' Opportunities and Obligations," Miss Mary I. Wright; "Teachers' Equipment and the Use of Them," Miss Larine Penderline; "The Teacher in the Home of the Pupils," Miss Mattie Brown; "The Teachers' Daily Life," Miss Edith McKelvey; "Duties of Parents and Their Relations to the Sunday School," an address, Superintendent C. F. Vance. The class was under the direction of Rev. G. F. Winfield.

properly to J. C. McQuery, consideration \$1.55. J. A. Bartles is moving his stock of dry goods into one of the new bricks in the Horn block. Dr. Cleveland is acting city health officer in the absence of Dr. Frazier, who is in Mexico on business. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Parsons of Kansas City are visiting friends in North Fort Worth. T. H. Littlepage, of the Haddaway Drug Company, has returned from a trip to East Texas. The Modern Woodmen of America North Fort Worth lodge, will give an ice cream social Thursday night at Hewlett's park. The North Fort Worth kindergarten is making splendid progress and in point of enrollment has almost reached its capacity. O. R. Lee of Baltimore, Md., arrived yesterday and assumed his duties as meat inspector at Swift & Co.'s packing house. The women of the Presbyterian church will give a concert and social Thursday night on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lagoffin, on West Central avenue. Rosen Holmes of Rosenbaum Grain Company of North Fort Worth, has just returned from a visit to Galveston. He is slightly indisposed, but expects to return to his home in a few days. At its last meeting the Modern Woodmen initiated five candidates into the mysteries of the order. They were Dr. J. T. Edwards, Fred Schultz, Granger Powell, Cecil Solk and John A. Dryden. Wanted—Second-hand furniture. Highest cash prices paid. Nash Furniture Company, New phone 627. Phone 1367, William Cameron & Co., North Ft. Worth, for prices on lumber.

ZURN SELLS HOME

Purchaser is Q. T. Moreland and Consideration \$8,500. J. F. Zurn has sold his property on Hemphill street to Q. T. Moreland, the consideration being stated at \$8,500. Mr. Zurn has lived in that home place of his for nearly twenty years, and has seen that part of the city grow from an almost bald prairie to a thickly built up street. He will remain in the Eighth ward and build a smaller house for his wife and child. The one he has just sold is too large for himself and Mrs. Zurn alone. Mr. Moreland has so long been identified with the Ninth ward that it will seem a little strange to hear of him as the gentleman from the Eighth.

JAPS HANG WOMAN

Forty-Six Koreans Are Executed by Japanese Authorities. Special to The Telegram. VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 13.—Several Japanese papers published protests from Korea correspondents regarding barbarous public executions of the Koreans by the Japanese administration in Korea. The British Matichi published details, with photographs of executions of forty-six Koreans, among them a woman alleged to be a bandit. The correspondent writes: "The scene was so terrible that it could hardly be described. The families and relatives of the condemned were present and they embraced the hanging dead and aloud while clinging to the bodies." The Matichi warns Marquis Ito that barbarous executions should be stopped.

Texans in Chicago

Special to The Telegram. CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Texans registered at the hotels here today as follows: Dallas—Great Northern, H. S. Keating. El Paso—Palmer House, J. J. Atkinson; Grand Pacific, A. M. Brown. Galveston—Stratford, George N. Ruencke, N. R. Deruss; Windsor-Clifton, Miss McGraw; Morrison, Miss Haynes. Houston—Great Northern, E. A. Thompson. Paris—Great Northern—H. L. Jones. Galveston—Great Northern, A. C. Fondas; Brex, J. S. Smith. Houston—Auditorium, A. L. McDonald. Beaumont—Great Northern, M. S. Duffer. Texas—Auditorium, W. K. Graham, Grace, D. A. Holmes.

Texans in New York

Special to The Telegram. NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Texans in the city are as follows: Galveston—Breslin, T. Lasker. Atlanta—St. Denis, F. M. Greene. Denton—Breslin, Miss M. L. Tuttle. Waco—Imperial, G. W. Willing. San Antonio—St. Denis, H. R. McCaffrey. Fort Worth—Bellevue, L. August; Empire, C. Ousley. Dallas—Cadillac, R. B. Locke; Churchill, R. A. Johnson. Houston—Greenoble, E. Lipper; Hotel Astor, E. B. Parker; St. Denis, S. J. Krinn; Breslin, Mrs. J. Lackman.

A Limited Brother

"What does you think 'bout heaven bein' high?" "Well, ef I kin only git half-way I'll run de risk er bein' dizzy!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Do the wheels of fortune ever travel in circles? What a girl likes about being married is the contempt she can feel for those who aren't.

TEXAS MAYORS TO MEET THURSDAY

Association Opens Two Days' Session Here

The Mayors' Association of Texas will assemble in annual session in the city hall at Fort Worth at 11 a. m. Thursday and the meetings will continue for two days. The address of welcome will be made by Mayor Harris of Fort Worth, to which responses will be made by Mayors Curtis P. Smith of Dallas and F. C. Highsmith of Mineral Wells. Then follows the annual address of the president, reports of committees and luncheon at the Panther Club. The association will be again called to order at 2 in the afternoon. Among the papers to be read and discussed are these: "Sewerage and the Sewerage Disposal," by John W. Maxey, civil engineer, Houston, Texas. "How Shall City Paupers be Managed," Mayor W. D. Harris, Fort Worth. In the evening at 8 o'clock there is to be a reception at the Commercial Club. Friday at 9 a. m. the work will be again taken up and City Engineer John B. Hawley of Fort Worth will submit a paper on "Waterworks and Water Supply." Then follow the Municipalities Own Their Utilities' discussion by the mayors of Dallas, McKinney, Greenville, Temple, Waco and Gainesville. At 2 o'clock the association will again assemble and the first topic will be "Should Not Cities Over Five Thousand Have a Special Charter?" mayors of Mineral Wells, Abilene, Amarillo and McKinney and Attorney General Davidson. Election of officers. Selection of the next place of meeting. The meeting will close with a local entertainment, which is yet to be announced. It is the expectation of those in the city who are concerned with the meeting that the attendance will be large.

Miss Lucille Pendleton of Temple is the guest of Miss Edna Pendleton. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler are in Denver for a three weeks' outing. Mrs. S. M. Richardson and daughter, Gladys, are at home from a month's vacation relative in St. Albans, Vt. Mrs. M. R. Kiley has returned from an extended visit with friends in St. Joseph, Mo. Mrs. John Rounsaville and children have returned from a month's visit in Colorado. The Harriman interests are trying to block the Hill plans for the building into Central Oregon by way of Butte, Mont. and Boise, Idaho, and the latest move in that game is the purchase by the Southern Pacific of the California Northeastern. Working on Katy Track. All of the old ballast has been taken out of the Katy tracks on the Dallas branch, between Milford and Waxahachie, or skeletonized, as it is termed, preparatory to putting in the burnt clay gumbo ballast which is to replace the old ballast. On Inception Duty. A party of Katy officials left St. Louis Tuesday morning, on a tour of inspection, en route to Texas, in the party were Adrian Joline, the chairman of the board; F. N. Finney, president of the company, and A. A. Allen, the vice president and general manager. Ryan in Texas. M. F. Ryan of Kansas City, Mo., first vice grand chief of the Brotherhood of Railroad Carmen, is in Texas, visiting the various branches of the order, and Tuesday spent the day with the Brotherhood at Houston, addressing the members at night. Katy Paint Shops Burn. The paint shops of the Katy at Sedalia, Mo., were destroyed by fire Tuesday and with them eleven coaches. Private car 61 was badly damaged. Other cars outside of the burned building were also damaged. The paint shops had been recently extended, and were among the most costly shops of the kind in the West. A New Siding. To avoid grain congestion at or near Fort Worth the Rock Island will put in a new siding at Hicks, a small station just north of the stock yards, North Fort Worth about a mile long. Lawton a Division Point. The Frisco has made Lawton, O. T., a passenger division point. GOES THROUGH BRIDGE. Frisco Train Wrecked and Engineer Is Killed. Special to The Telegram. GUTHRIE, O. T., Sept. 13.—A northbound St. Louis & San Francisco railway freight train went through a bridge on the South Canadian river near Carleton, O. T., yesterday morning. The engineer, Paul Palmer, is dead, and brakeman Priest is missing. The body of fireman Kunz of Blackwell, O. T., is pinned under the engine, which, with four cars is in the rapidly rising stream. People near the scene of the wreck report that a man's body can be seen on a small island near the bridge.

PERSONALS

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Railroad Rumbings

The Goulds have decided to reduce the time for completing their new Western Pacific line from Salt Lake City to San Francisco, so that it will be in operation by January 1, 1923, with through passenger and freight trains from San Francisco to Baltimore. Work is now in progress in Nevada and California, and forty-seven miles of track has been laid west of Salt Lake City. Before the date named Jess Binyon, Clay Allison, Patti Allison, Edna White of Pecos, Maud Guthrie, Rev. Hoover, Messrs. A. Gernsbacher, Kelly, Hyman, Watkins, Bell, Toombs, Homan, Cantey, Van Zandt, Hull, Fuller, Caldwell, Dolan, Jordan, Jenkins, Madson, G. Hendricks, Pease, Peake, Browne, Callaway, Bowers, L. J. 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# A TALE OF THE MOUNTAINS @ GIRLS

## HANS, A BOY OF THE MOUNTAINS and the Result of his Foolish Wish

BY WILLIAM WALLACE, JR.

Far up on a high mountain side lived little Hans with his father and mother. Down in the valley nestled a pretty village where a good master kept a school to which Hans' parents sent him to learn as soon as he was of age to go. But Hans did not like to be shut in the school-house for certain hours daily, neither did he love his books. He delighted only in roaming about the wild mountain side, playing with the little squirrels that lived in the woods in such numbers.

One morning as he was on his way to school he sat down under a big oak tree to idle a while and watch his favorites as they frolicked about on limb and ground. "Oh I wish, I wish, I wish with all my heart," said Hans aloud, "that I was a squirrel and did not have to go to school nor ever have to do anything save romp and play."

Now in that mood there roamed an old witch who possessed the power to grant idle, foolish wishes but who had not the gift to grant good, wise ones. At the very moment that Hans made his wish she happened to be passing behind the tree and heard him. At once she threw her spell over him and caused a sleep to deaden his senses. Then, waving round his head the empty sails of a snake, she spoke some incantation and went her way. In half an hour Hans awoke to find himself changed into the form of a squirrel. At once he tried to rise on his feet, which he found to be paws. Then he discovered that to go on all fours was much easier than to try to walk on two. And a great heavy tail waved over his back and caused him great discomfort. Upon this discovery Hans tried to ejaculate "Oh!" but his tongue had forgotten the canning of speech.

At this minute the old witch came back

to see if her spell had worked successfully. On beholding Hans rise on all fours and look about him in a dazed sort of way she came before him and said: "I am the Witch of Follies, and hearing your wish to be a squirrel I have granted it."

Then it was that Hans realized fully the extent of his folly. A squirrel—was he?—doomed to go on four feet a day, a little animal deprived of the power of speech, one that must live in the forest and hunt for his food in the dead leaves and dirt. The thought maddened him, and being unable to reproach the old witch in words he made a leap for her face and bit, and stretched her unmercifully. She frantically tore him off and throwing him against the hard ground she screamed out in tones of rage: "For this ungrateful and violent act you shall remain a squirrel all your life, for there are just two ways by which my spell can be broken, my death puts an end to my power and returns to their original forms the victims of my charms; but as there is but one way for me to die—which is through the administering of a certain poison extracted from a secret vine which grows beneath the ground—I am in no danger of death. The other means is through the workings of the Queen of the Air Fairies, who was never known to come to this wood. Therefore, content yourself as best you can by being a squirrel."

Then waving her snakelike tail she

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ing from his home to the village. In another minute a hand seized hold of the basket and Hans felt his father's voice shouting: "Strange that Hans should have left his books and basket here all day, for it's plain he did not take them to school with him. Ah, ha! What have we in the basket?" Hans felt his father's warm hand stroke his face. "Why, it's a little squirrel, one that Hans has likely made friends with as he went to and from school. Well, I'll carry the books and basket with me, and Hans has gone home by another path. And how pleased the little man will be to find a pet squirrel coming for him."

So saying, Hans was taken up the mountain side to his own dear home to become a pet animal. Oh, how bitterly he repented his folly of the morning, and in vain did he try to cry out in the "coo" of his heart.

As they neared the house Hans peeped over the side of the basket and saw his dear mother sitting just inside the open door knitting a nice, warm pair of leggings for him and watching for her little boy. "Where is Hans? Didn't you find him?" she called out in an anxious tone, seeing her husband alone.

"No, wife," replied the worried man. "I found his books and basket down under the oak tree, and thinking that maybe he had returned home by another path I came back to see and to bring these. See—here's a pretty pet squirrel, that is as gentle as a kitten, and stayed in the basket to be brought here. Hans will be much pleased with it."

But the anxious mother had little interest in the squirrel, or in anything else, till her boy should come home. "Maybe he has been kept after school to complete some task," she suggested, with a newborn hope that such was the case. "Go, husband, to the village at once and see if he is not being detained by the schoolmaster. It is time that he were here half an hour ago. I am much worried." And Hans heard the poor woman sob heavily, a sigh that tore his very heart strings.

His father set out toward the village

after kissing this anxious mother, and begging her to not worry, as he would doubtless find their child loitering along the way. So the good woman rose and began to do the table for the evening meal. But every minute she would go to the door and look for her son. After watching her till his heart seemed bursting, Hans softly leaped from the basket, which his father had placed on the floor, and ran to his mother's feet, rubbing his head lovingly against her feet. The astonished woman stooped down and stroked his hair, saying "You dear little thing, I'm quite sure Hans knows you, and that it is through his gentleness that you have grown so tame. Then she completed the preparations for supper. Hans seeing her put his own little blue china porridge bowl and silver spoon at his place on the table. "Oh, my darling little one," wailed the good mother, returning from the door for the twentieth time, "am so fearful some harm has fallen you."

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# Our Popular Music



**The National Humorist**  
**MARCH AND TWO-STEP**  
 COMPOSED BY  
**HENRY EDWARD WARNER**  
 AND DEDICATED TO THE HUMORISTS  
 OF THE  
**AMERICAN PRESS**  
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PIANO.

fast table, that Hans told  
 could never again see the  
 girl who had come to their  
 city; and, to the amazement  
 of his most unusual en-  
 counter, he had not been  
 in that part of the moon  
 very bad old witch roamed  
 over, but it had not been  
 all of her evil powers.  
 "Father and mother," said  
 the arm round his mother's  
 wish to be anything again  
 I'm satisfied to be just  
 to school and learn and  
 to those who love me,  
 to pass that Hans was one

generally knows that  
 inventors began  
 the famous inventor of  
 ay, was but is when he  
 made apparatus, in which  
 a held important place.  
 Compton began work on  
 the which he perfected.  
 Bill Whitney conceived  
 cotton-gin when he was  
 in Brown was a lad of  
 went in his mind the  
 after for railway tracks,  
 oh made him immensely

answered the agent,  
 boys pulled their coat  
 their chins and returned  
 get their wheels. "Now  
 mind about our folks,"  
 man will let your people  
 be satisfied we are O. K.  
 go back to the station  
 bands and ginger make  
 the stove till the three  
 in about 10 o'clock  
 But, "Aha, you're  
 it," he went on. "The  
 this morning, the bully-  
 in the old range and  
 in Bitter Creek; and  
 riding home on the choo-  
 our last wheel ride of  
 goes after all."  
 that goes to them C. C.

## THE HOME CIRCLE

### Home Dressmaking—Charming and Elaborate Gowns that Can be Made by the Clever Needlewoman.

The fashions for the early summer and spring season are always indicated by the models designed for the winter resorts, and although it seems rather early to talk of thin frocks, the tailors and gownmakers have been sending out costumes of wash materials, Housie, thin silks and chiffons ever since the Christmas season was over.

For wear at the Southern resorts some very beautiful models have been seen, many of them very elaborate and expensive in style; nevertheless, the girl who makes all her own frocks and the home dressmaker need not despair of achieving just as good results if the materials are well chosen and the design of the frock cleverly planned.

It must be admitted that the winter gown of cloth or velvet and the gowns which are made with boned and fitted linings are rather a difficult subject for an inexperienced seamstress to handle; but in the thin materials and wash fabrics the fitting and finishing of a gown is not so exacting, and some charming models recently seen could easily be copied by the home seamstress.

The majority of the frocks planned for the Southern resorts are in the semi-transparent materials, the more elaborate afternoon and evening gowns being of chiffon cloth, radium cloth, crepe, silk voile or mousseline over a silk foundation, and those designed for morning frocks being of linen, muslin, serge, mohair and all the raw silks.

In muslin charming little costumes are made, the trimmings consisting usually of lace insertions and ruffles. The princess is a favorite model for these muslin frocks, one very good model seen showing bands of jockey material which are joined by strips of insertion and fitted to the figure about the waist and hips. The skirt proper is joined to the lower strip of insertion, just below the curve of the hips, by tuckings, which carries out the line of the tucked bands, the lower part of the skirt being quite full and finished with three lace-edged flounces at the bottom. The waist closing in the center of the back and was trimmed by inset pieces

of tuckings, lace insertion and medallions of lace to match in a sort of jacket effect. Another most attractive little costume, also made on princess lines, was evolved from one of the imported batiste robe sets, in pink, embroidered in white. These robe patterns come in various light colors, and are especially effective in light pink, blue and lavender. There is usually a quantity of plain material, with a deep founce and wide and narrow insertion bands of the same material embroidered in white. The open work or the heavy raised embroidery patterns are usually seen, and the results of the made-up gown are most extremely smart. One of these dress patterns was used to make the original over the first sketch shown among the illustrations. In this gown there was a panel of wide embroidery down the middle of the front and also down the middle of the back. The robe was fitted into the waist line by a series of tucks, the first rounded rever collar being shaped to the line of the shoulders by pluck tucks. The founce was set on the lower part of the skirt with a strip of outre dent as a heading, and the sleeves were in two parts and just turned the elbow. The lower part of the embroidery, joining the larger upper part with a band of insertion. The little collar and vest pieces were of fine white lace.

In drawing No. 2 a little French model is shown in the sketch, this costume being more suitable for afternoon or evening wear. The material was light blue silk muslin, the corsage being made in surprise fashion, both in the back and front. The transparent yoke of cream lace was made without a collar and was in V-shape in the middle of the back and front. To this yoke the blue muslin was shirred, a twist of blue ribbon with blazoned lavender colored flower pattern being used to hide the joining. This ribbon was tied into little fat bows on each side of the back and front, the material being drawn down to form the surplice. In front this surplice edge was softened by a fall of lace.

The girls were also of the flowered ribbon and seven shirred ones. The corsage was made with a pointed yoke and collar of ecru Chantilly lace over chiffon, the top of the collar being finished by two strips of gold soutache braid and loops of gold cord. The muslin was shirred at the

where it overlapped the vest, and there was a tie of bias silk with gold tassels on each end, which was drawn from under the ribbon embroidery on each side of the front. The girls was of the white silk lined and draped to fit the figure. The sleeves were in the form of open circular caps, the upper sleeve being of the muslin, with a scallop pattern done in the gathered ribbon about the edge. The lower sleeve was also of the muslin with two plaited ruffles of lace on the edge.

The lower part of the waist had three rows of plaited lace set on below scallops of the ribbon.

An economical suggestion in the use of narrow ribbon, used as described on this frock, may be of service. This suggestion is that taffeta silk satin binding, which comes in all colors and in white, at 10 and 15 cents a bolt, will often be found to be a very satisfactory substitute for the more expensive silk ribbons, and quite as effective. On these silk muslin frocks it is even to be preferred, as it almost matches the fabric in texture, and is much lighter in weight and more graceful than ordinary ribbon. The silk binding can also usually be gathered by simply pulling one of the heavier threads at the edge.

Another economical suggestion is that cheap white edgings and insertions in imitation Valenciennes can often be made to look much richer by dipping them in coffee and ironing while wet. On the white frock just described the lace was dyed in this way, and the effect was much better than if the lace had been left white, as it was when purchased.

To dye lace in this way was clear, rather strong coffee, and run the lace through it, so that it will dye evenly. If the lace is simply thrown into the bowl all at once the color is apt to lodge rather unevenly. After the lace has been immersed in this coffee, but it is carefully pulled out to its former width and ironed on the wrong side.

If a very pale shade of ecru is desired the lace is rinsed in clear water before being ironed.

To go back to the subject of costumes designed for Southern wear, delightful waists are shown to wear over these thin frocks, these waists usually being long and full, and trimmed with heavy laces or with stitched bands and buttons. Raw silks in the light shades make very smart coats of this description and light weight cloths, taffetas and mohairs are also popular.

Very smart little short coats are also shown, these little loose wraps extending to short hip length, and hanging straight from the shoulders. They are usually made with skirts to match, and are either in linen, heavy lace or silk. The sleeves of these coats are usually short, either in three-quarter or elbow length, and the trimmings are lace fichus or founces, embroidered vest pieces and stitched bands and buttons.

In the linen coats the ornamentation usually consists of heavy openwork embroidery done in the material. Charming little bolero-like jackets of silk or flowered brocade are also being worn for wear with white or pale-tinted chiffon or mousseline frocks, and the fashion of wearing a long silk coat showing an underdress of creamy lace and chiffon is a very graceful one, and is especially good style for the matrons and the older girls.

Among the models shown at a certain well-known New York house recently were one or two lovely wraps in heavy Russian lace over chiffon and silk linings, and for older women are shown wraps of black Chantilly and other black laces over white chiffon linings, which are in turn over a foundation of soft white silk.

Wraps of this description are, however, of extravagant price; but there were several styles shown which could be made at home, and which were not of very expensive materials. As a rule, for the economical evening wrap, which is designed to meet general requirements, the white, pale gray and biscuit-color brocades, lined with silk and trimmed with self-colored lace, embroidery, cut work or stitched bands are very satisfactory; and another model seen, which is a little more youthful in style, was made of pale blue cashmere, sup-plaited from a bolero-like upper part. This model is an especially economical one to copy, as it requires only a couple of yards of silk for the foundation, only the deep yoke upper part, and the sleeves being lined. On the little blue coat seen there were Dipreote revers of white brocade, embroidered in gold and shades of blue, and a little cream rose was worn around the neck.

For evening wear and elaborate afternoon gowns radium cloth is a great favorite, and for young girls the sun-plaited models in this fabric are charming.

Less expensive frocks which are, nevertheless, very effective, are made of the light-colored silk muslins, trimmed with lace and handwork, and the thin silk materials, striped gauzes and mousselines are all in favor.

In hats for Southern wear some very good shapes are shown in the cutting lists especially, the roll-brim alpines and turban shapes, trimmed with scarfs, quills, rosettes or coque feather plumes being very smart this season. The white finger-hats will also be worn, and for those wear there are hats of all descriptions, large and small. The large plume-hats of white or colored chip are especially attractive, and there are a good many models shown which are made almost entirely of shirred and ruffled tulle, trimmed with feathers or a plume.

For golfing, tennis and early-morning wear the plain sailor is in order and is very smart-looking—if it is bonny. The young girls wear these sailors with a plain linen shirtwaist and short skirt, the low turn-down sun collar and loosely tied bow scarf being much fancied as a collar finish. White calico shoes and white hosiery will be quite as popular as last season, and for the evening gowns the suede and kid pumps and slippers to match the costumes are in order.



FIG. 2

shoulders to form a great deal of fullness and on each side of the front and in the middle of the back was a design done in shirred ribbon, the inner spaces being embroidered in little flowers in white silk. Little scallops outlined in the gathered ribbon finished the edge of the corsage.

### A Home-Made Writing Portfolio and Blotter.

Here is a writing portfolio which can be easily made at home, the proper dimensions being shown in the sketch. The portfolio used as a model was in dark blue denim with a yellow leather binding, although, if desired, green, red or blue or any heavy cloth or brocade of a serviceable color could be used, the binding being of suede leather or heavy gros-grain ribbon.

The leather binding, though, is rather to be preferred, and can be bought in the correct width in any shop which keeps leather goods. Stiffened in a flexible way is used as a foundation for the portfolio, the covering being glued to it at the edges. The dimensions are 12 inches in width and 18 in length, the lining being cut in this size and plainly covered with the material. A piece is then cut for a pocket, this piece being about 14 1/2 inches wide so that it is folded in at each side to allow plenty of room for the paper and envelopes, etc. To this deep pocket is attached a narrow strip for the envelopes and letters, this section being divided by machine stitching, as a study of the sketch will explain. These pocket sections are all bound with the leather, which is stitched on by machine. A piece of narrow cord rubber is fastened in the middle of the portfolio where it folds, this rubber band holding the sheets of blotting paper in place. The entire edge of the portfolio is then bound with the leather

FIG. 1

and machine stitched. A great addition to the effect of the finished article is to fasten a brass letter or monogram in one corner.

The little blotter illustrated shows a very original idea, and the one shown in the sketch could be made of any material in the same material. To make the blotter denim of the desired color is used to cover an oblong strip of card-board. On this is fastened with small brass fasteners one of the pointed fasteners which are sometimes used on furniture. The edge of the blotter is then bound with gilt thread after the denim covered cardboard has been lined with paper or a sheet of blotting paper. Three or four strips of blotting paper were attached at the end with brass fasteners.

BEATRICE CARY.

Furs are much used as trimming this season, many of the dinner and evening gowns showing touches of sable, chinchilla or ermine about the shoulders and in front about the low-cut bodice. The velvet and cloth afternoon and theater party gowns also show fur trimmings and fur bands, and for reception wear the cloth or velvet pelisses down, trimmed with fur and worn with a hat or some party made of the same fur and a large black lace eyelet collar, is being stylish and becoming.

FIG. 2



DOROTHY DALY

# THE UNSUSPECTED THIEF

"LOOK here," said Chalmers hotly, "you cannot take away a young woman's reputation in this easy-going fashion. How do you know that she is a thief? Your guests have missed hundreds of dollars worth of stuff. You find one watch in Miss Melbourne's room and you declare her guilty of wholesale robbery."

"Circumstantial evidence admitted the manager, "but you must realize that when a young woman who admits that she has no fixed income takes a good room here for the summer and then is found to have stolen goods in her possession the facts are very much against her."

"But on that evidence do you brand her a thief?"

"We have done nothing of that sort," protested the manager. "We merely have asked Miss Melbourne to let us have her room. That is all."

All summer the guests of the Shelter Light hotel had complained of robberies from their rooms. No clew had developed until a chambermaid claimed to have found a lost watch in Jessie Melbourne's bureau while replacing some trinkets left on the dresser. Chalmers hastened to Miss Melbourne's apartments. She was standing by a table in the center of the room and he could see that she had been weeping.

"I have been thinking over this matter," she said, "ever since I learned of the awful suspicion against me. I must leave the hotel, but I shall not leave this town until I can prove my innocence."

She was shunned by everyone save Courtney Chalmers. But that had made talk. It was not right, the gossips declared, that a young millionaire should be so much in the company of the little music teacher.

Chalmers gritted his teeth as he overheard a whisper and a moment later he so far forgot himself as to administer a kick to the countess's pug as that overdid animal playfully sought to bite his ankle.

The countess favored him with a

malignant look. She was a South American with a rather doubtful title and her menagerie (there were a monkey and two parrots in addition to the dog) had bothered him all summer.

Here was the longest and most spiteful tongue and Chalmers hated her for it.

He made a curt apology, and went up to his room. It was in the opposite wing from the room Jessie had occupied and faced that side of the hotel, which was built about a quadrangle.

It seemed that he was fated to run foul of the countess's pets today for just as he entered his apartments there was a squeak and a scurry and he ran to the window just in time to see the pet monkey "Bebe" scampering over the roof of the porch toward the countess's apartments.

He slipped on a heavier coat and went down the beach to where Jessie was waiting for him beside his boat. With a few words of greeting he helped her in and presently they were slipping through the blue waters.

"How do you like the boarding house?" he asked at length. "Don't you think you would have done better to have gone somewhere else?"

"No," said the girl decidedly. "I am going to wait here until that mystery is cleared up."

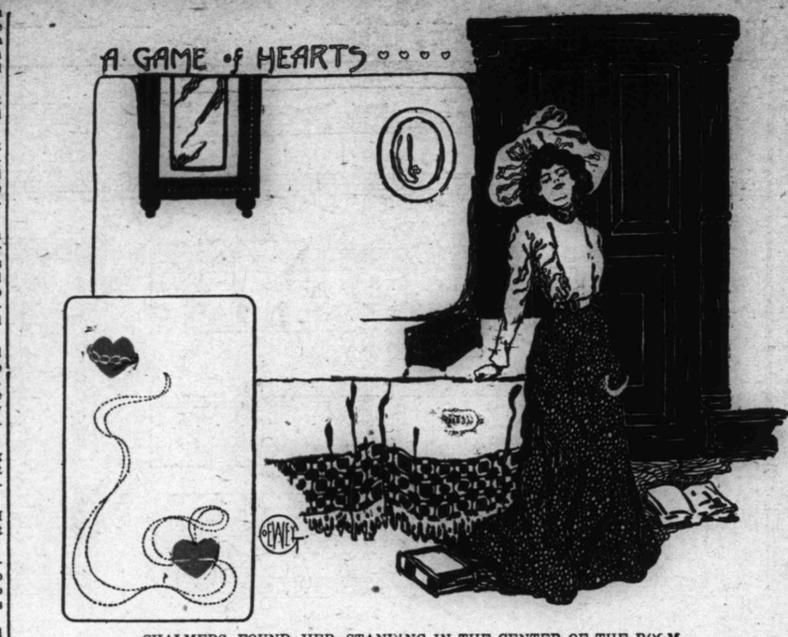
"It's a shame to have your vacation spoiled," he cried hotly. "To think of the way you have saved to have this summer and now this comes up to spoil it all."

For three years she had skipped and saved toward this end and the thought of it had kept her up. Now she was virtually under suspicion of being a thief, and the vacation was spoiled.

"Have you no ideas about the robberies?" pleaded Chalmers. "Can you give me no clew?"

"Nothing," she laughed, "except that this thief is fond of chocolates. I had some there in the drawer and they were almost all gone when the drawer was examined."

Chalmers could see that the talk was depressing her, so he changed the subject. She was almost gay again as the boat drew up to the



CHALMERS FOUND HER STANDING IN THE CENTER OF THE ROOM.

dock. The countess was holding forth on the porch as he came up the steps and the detested "Bebe" was being shown off for the amusement of her friends.

"Bebe" was no longer unleashed, but was fastened to a silk cord. Chalmers stopped for a moment at some distance from the crowd to watch the tricks. Undoubtedly "Bebe" was most accomplished. Her repertoire of tricks was large and called forth applause and praise.

"Bebe" is very clever," smiled the gratified trainer, "but she is an awful glutton. She would kill herself with chocolate. Here," she added as she handed the beast a bonbon, "that is the last. Now go, 'Bebe'!"

The maid came for the monkey and left her away and Chalmers went up to his room with an idea forming in his mind. After that his candy bill doubled and the maid who cared for his room wondered at his sudden development of a sweet tooth. His table was always provided with a dish of candy.

Later on he took to keeping the candy in his bureau drawer and leaving the drawer open.

Much to the surprise of the gossips the robberies continued and gradually there came a change of sentiment. Some of the women who had cut Jessie dead when the developments were first announced nodded to her when they met on the beach—and were cut in turn.

As a last resort the manager spread the report that Jessie had taken away her key and was stealing back in order to continue her theft.

At this time the matter was put in the hands of the local police, and the chief of the department came in all seriousness to interview her. Chalmers, coming to call at that time, appeared suddenly on the scene, and after kicking the policeman out of the house through the parlor window followed him out and ended by going to his office.

Later that afternoon the chief stole into the hotel by the servants' entrance, and made his way to Chalmers' room. For more than an hour the two men sat there and at the end of that time the chief took his departure with equal secrecy.

The next day he strolled over toward the railroad station and found the chief also strolling up and down the platform waiting for the train, and the two joined a tall soldierly-looking man who got off the rear of the train and went quietly away from the crowded end of the platform.

Chalmers led the way to the hotel and soon they were in his room. Across the way the countess was in her apartments, and it was apparent that Bebe was not enjoying herself.

Her mistress held a little whip and she was punishing the animal with this when she did not perform her tricks properly. Just what the trick it was not easy to perceive, but it appeared to have some connection with the bureau drawer, for when this was pulled open, Bebe was permitted to take from there a chocolate drop.

"I think I see," said the stranger quietly. "I had heard of the game, but did not know that it was being done here. I think it would be well worth watching tonight."

At last the twilight deepened into night and through the windows across the way a dark shadow stole out. Down on the piazza there was a band concert being given and most of the guests were either there or on the beach.

The monkey climbed up a rain spout to rooms above and darted into a window. Presently it came out and went into another room, then another until at last it climbed down to the porch roof again and came running toward the other side of the building.

In a moment Bebe jumped lightly through the window. Her cheeks puffed were distended, and as she perched on the dresser she relieved her mouth of some glittering objects and replaced them with chocolates from the box in the drawer.

Chalmers slipped noiselessly out on the roof and in a moment he had shut down the window while at the same time the chief and the stranger sprang into the room.

Bebe, kicking, squealing and biting, was made a prisoner, and after assuring themselves that she was securely bound the trio departed for the other wing.

The maid who answered their knock at the door of the countess's apartment at first refused them admittance, but the sight of the shield on the chief's coat silenced her and the three men moved toward the bureau where, in the open drawer, lay a box of chocolates.

"That was the way the trick was worked," cried Chalmers. "Bebe was taught that when she had her pouches full she could exchange her rings for chocolate. When she left the jewelry in Miss Melbourne's room it was because she found chocolate in the open drawer and supposed that she was performing her trick properly. I have trained her to realize that there were more chocolates in my room and lately she had been banking with me, to the peril of her stomach. The countess allowed her only six. I left the whole box there. That is why the countess has been training her every afternoon of late. She thought Bebe was getting careless. She did not know that she had competition."

"I think I want to see this countess," said the stranger. "I think I shall recognize her. Want to come along?"

"No, thank you," said Chalmers. "I want to go and tell Miss Melbourne." An hour later he strolled into the police station. "Did you get her?" he asked the chief. The latter nodded.

"Detective Sanderson recognized her as an old hotel thief. She had a new game, that was all. Did you?" "We are to be married next week," laughed Chalmers. "I got a bigger fee than you did, chief."

"You ought to," admitted the chief. "You did all the work."

# THE QUEEN'S DOWNFALL

"GIRLS, listen, please! I want to tell you something." The loungers in Gene Hunter's room sprang bolt upright at once and obediently fixed their eyes on the blonde young person in the morris chair. A spot of red glowed in her cheeks and her eyes shone blue as the September sky.

"Ready! Fire!" squeaked Victoria Greenloe.

"O, please, Victor, don't fool. It's something serious, horribly serious." Indeed, the voice from the morris chair was entirely serious. "I want to tell you something. It's—it's about Mrs. Morrow."

The girls were attentive now, there was something in the atmosphere. The handsome blonde girl stood up and showed that she was tall.

"Every inch a queen," breathed squatty little Victoria to Theodore Willis. "Won't she make an elegant class president, Ted?"

Theodore drew her face into a series of lines and puckers intended to express skepticism, whereupon Victor promptly plucked her.

"Hush!" she said, as if Teddy had put her doubts in words, "don't you hear the queen talking?"

The big girl was standing at the table now, nervously fingering Gene's pet, a hideous red lobster.

"You know, girls," she began, "I have told you about Mrs. Morrow and how much I am indebted to her. You all know that it is she who is sending me to college. Of course, she is only a laundress, and it hurts my pride to have to be supported by her, but for the present I must suffer it to be. When I graduate I shall more than repay the good woman for all she has done for me. What I wanted to tell you is that she has asked me to let her come to the Harvest Home tomorrow night."

"Well, it isn't Brownelle that's been building a fence round," murmured Victor, the irrepressible. The poor little joke was lost, for

the queen went on hastily. "She has never been here and she is very curious about our life and doings. She imagines college must be a wonderful place. I happened to mention the Harvest Home in one of my letters and she wrote back to know if she might come out just for an hour or two and look on. She will go back on the 9:30 train."

"Of course, as there is no earthly reason why she should not come, I am going to let her. I shall show her every attention myself, but you will understand that I cannot very well introduce her round. I am telling you this, so you will understand—so you will—well, so you won't think it strange, you know."

"O, yes, my hearing's good yet, more's the wonder," returned Teddy, with a crushing look. "But mark you, Victor, I still hold my original opinion. There's cotton wool here, somewhere."

The reception parlor in Etetson hall was gorgeous with sumac and golden rods. But undeniably Ernestine Morrow was queen of the Harvest Home. In her soft gown of sheerest white, wearing her hair like a natural golden coronet, as the ardent Victoria declared, remembering her Lowell, she was the girl people wanted to know about.

Industrial Little Victoria, who worked for her candidate in season and out, was busy. As she walked to and fro, her eyes out for every sophomore she had not already buttonholed and her thoughts upon a certain slip of paper of "for" and "against" which she carried in her waist front, somebody touched her arm. Victoria returned to her social duties with a start.

"O, Mrs. Wellington! How do you do? Let me get you an ice."

The guest shook her head smilingly. "Not just now, thank you. But I want you to sit down here a minute and tell me about some of the girls. I am especially interested in the big girl with yellow hair."

Victoria stifled a sigh and sat

by her, exclusive rights sold to the sopho-

more for whom she had been watching, walk serenely into the room.

Then she rallied and answered the question in Mrs. Wellington's eyes, by saying:

"O, that's the queen. Her name is Ernestine Morrow. We want her for class president, some of us, awfully. Isn't she splendid? And she has a most romantic story. She has told it to our crowd often, but I don't suppose it is generally known."

"It seems that she was born in a hotel while her father and mother were traveling, and as her mother died at the time the baby was given into the care of the hotel laundress. In the midst of the excitement the father disappeared, wandered away in a frenzy of grief, as was supposed, forgetting all about his baby."

"So the laundress took the child home and brought her up as well as she could. And I should say she has done pretty well, for Ernestine is as charming and refined as if she had grown up in her father's house."

"And she says, the queen, that she has a sincere affection for this good woman, but she says she can never quite forgive her for not, at least, trying to find the relatives."

"She says she used to call the woman 'mama' when she was a child, but when she came to know her own history she felt that she could never do so again. She always speaks of her as 'Mrs. Morrow.' She is here tonight, somewhere. I saw her with the queen a while ago. Perhaps I can point her out to you."

"As Victoria was craning her neck to look around the guest caught her arm suddenly.

"Does it seem close here, Miss Greenloe?" she asked. "That lady in front of us is acting queerly, as if she were faint, or something. O, my! O, my! Call somebody!"

The slender woman in front had evidently tried in vain to battle off the strange feeling that was creeping

over her. And then she slid quietly from her chair to the floor.

Of course it was the queen that Victoria thought of first, and she ran at once to say, "Somebody's fainted—over there—one of the guests—See where those people are standing."

The queen started without hesitation. And it was like her forethought to seize a pitcher of ice water from a small stand on her way.

"Let me pass, please, girls," she commanded, as she approached the group.

They saw her face go white. A little cry escape her. Instantly she was down on her knees beside the woman. Then as the woman's eyelids twitched she bent down and whispered something. The woman tried to smile, but a quivering sigh came through her lips, instead.

Presently the queen stood up, tucked her white skirts under one elbow and gathered the frail form into her strong young arms. With steady steps and downcast eyes she walked in the path they opened for her.

"I will take her up to my room, Prof. Leonard," she said, as she passed.

It was very late but the set had stolen into Gene Hunter's room to talk things over. There was no gay chaff tonight, however, no burlesque rehearsals of one another's blunders. They had felt the breath of a mystery and were subdued by it. Even Victoria's strident tones were hushed as she repeated:

"Why, you know, I was telling Mrs. Wellington about the queen, she had asked about her, as most everybody did, when all at once she noticed that the lady in front of us was acting as if she couldn't get her breath—"

Victoria stopped suddenly and looked around in consternation.

It was the queen, but how changed! She looked little enough like the striking girl who had queened it in the room below.

"Girls," she began, but she scarcely raised her eyes to the frightened little group. "I have something to tell you, if you will let me. It isn't pleasant to tell and it won't be pleasant to hear, perhaps. But I owe it to you and to myself more than all to—to Mrs. Morrow."

"I am a fake, a make-believe. I have lied to you. Some of you suspected. It seemed as if her eyes were going to Teddy Willis' corner, but she controlled herself and looked steadily at the rug."

"I have lied to you many times. I lied to you last year. Everything I ever told you about myself was a lie. Girls," she suddenly flung back her head and challenged them with her straight gaze, "Mrs. Morrow is my mother!"

Each tried to keep from looking at another. And when the strained voice began to speak again it was a distinct relief.

"I know what you think of me and I deserve it all. Add more, O, unspeakably more. My father was in the Spanish war and he was killed. He was a poor man, but an honest one and a gentleman. I was named for him, but none of his courage and nobility came to me with his name. My mother has been doing fine

laundry work because she knew how to do that and she did not know how to do anything else well. She is an expert with fine laces and makes good pay, but I was ashamed of the work she did, although it was not only keeping life in me, but giving me privileges that do not come to every girl."

"I wanted you girls to think that I was rich and distinguished. I thought if you knew, you would despise me. That is why I lied to you, and my lies have broken—her—heart."

It seemed for a moment as if the girl were going to be overcome, but she swallowed resolutely and went on.

"I know now that my views of life have all been wrong. That fearful minute when I thought my mother was dead taught me what I never knew before. I am proud of her. I will be true to her and perhaps sometime she can believe in me again."

"I had thought," she went on, dropping her voice, "that I would leave college when I found out that she knew. But afterward I decided that I had been a coward long enough. I will do the hardest thing. Stay right here and fit myself to lift her burden and help her. I—I don't expect your friendship any more. I don't deserve it. But—I had to tell you."

She stood with downcast eyes before them, as if waiting for their verdict. Then she who had been their queen went with bowed head to the door. She had already turned the handle, when a boyish voice stopped her.

"Hold on, Ernestine," said Teddy Willis earnestly. "I want to shake with you, queen."

The queen grasped the hand and looked into the honest eyes of the girl who had never been her friend. Perhaps she divined Teddy's thought—that she had never come so near being truly queenlike as she did in that time of her humiliation.



VICTORIA.



THE QUEEN.

# SHE HELPED A LITTLE

"BOB, dear, I wish you would write a little business letter for me while you are there at your desk. You know so much better than I how to word a letter of that kind. I want to send for some samples of organdies and other summer dress goods. Will you please write the letter for me?"

Bob was obliging, and before he went downtown he handed his wife the following letter, saying as he did so:

"That will fetch them, I guess."

"Gentlemen—Will you please send me some samples of organdies and other thin summer dress goods, and oblige. Very sincerely yours,

"R. L. BROOKER."

Mrs. Brooker read the letter, and said to herself:

"That sounds dreadfully indefinite. I'll just add a postscript to make it a little clearer."

"My husband wrote the above letter for me, as I thought that being a business man and accustomed to writing a great many business letters, would know better than I just how to word the letter, but he wrote it somewhat hurriedly, being anxious to get to his office early this morning because of a special engagement with one of his customers, and I do not think he has made it quite clear in regard to what I want. I want samples of the latest thing you have in organdies and other thin dress goods—something with rather small figures and pretty well covered that would look dressy at a summer hotel, as I am expecting to spend the month of August at a hotel of that kind and find myself in need of at least one light dress, if not two. If the samples you send are satisfactory, and your prices are not too high, I may order two dress patterns. It will depend somewhat on whether the dressmaker I have engaged can give me

time enough to make up the two dresses, and I fear she cannot because of the demands on her time at this season. You might send samples of something in a fine lawn or thin white goods, but as I already have two white dresses I think it probable that I will be more likely to select the organdie if the samples are satisfactory. A friend of mine received a large number of beautiful samples from you about a year ago, and that is how I happen to be sending to you for some, although I would probably have sent anyhow as I know yours to be a reliable store. I do not want any of last year's patterns, and I hope you will not forget to send only samples of the newest things you have, preferably pink and white, or a soft lavender and white, or even black and white, as black and white seems to be worn a great deal this year. I would like the samples as soon as possible as I have a dressmaker engaged for the 15th and this is the



BOB, THE OBLIGING ONE.

3d, so you see there is not much time to spare. Then, too, I would like her to see the samples before I order the goods and have her suggest something in regard to the trimmings although I think that I shall have the dress made rather simply, for a real handsome organdie does not require a great deal of trimming. In fact, too much trimming is apt to spoil the effect of the goods itself. So, kindly send the samples as soon as you can and if I like them I will be almost sure to send for a dress pattern, although they have some rather handsome organdies here and I would not feel like obliging myself to ordering a dress from your samples. Kindly send at once and be sure and send samples of your newest patterns.

"R. L. B."

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HELP! HELP!

An Iowa paper tells of a city physician who received the following urgent appeal for aid from a country doctor:

"Dere Dock: I have pashunt whos physical sines sho that his windpipe was ulserated of, and his lung hav dropped into his stummick. He is unnable to sollar and I fere his stummick tube is gon. I hav fer hym evrything under heaven without effect, his father is wealthy, oerabul and infuenehal, he is a acty member in the m. e. church and god nos I don't want to lose hym. what shal I do ans by return male yours in nede."

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HOW TO PROPOSE.

A Hindu father recently received the following letter asking for the hand of his daughter: "Dear Sir—

It is with a flattering penmanship that I write to have communication with you about the prospective condition of your damsel offspring. For some remote time to past, a secret passion has fring my bosom internally with loving for your daughter. I have navigated every channel in the magnitude of my extensive jurisdiction to cruelly smother the growing love knot that is being constructed in my within side, but the humid lamp of affection still nourishes my love-sickened heart. Hoping that you will concordantly corroborate in espousing your female progeny to my tender bosom and thereby acquire me into your family circle. Your dutiful son-in-law."

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DAMAGE \$20

Captain Single-ha  
Ship and 150 Chin  
Being Wre

ny Associated Press.

HONG KONG, full extent of the is not yet known. A conservative estimate number of Chinese lives at 5,000 and material damage to the 000,000. Reports of disaster constantly being received from Albatross, with 100 on board, foundered near pass. Only six passengers and the crew were saved. The steamer Hong lost and the entire crew steamer Ying Fat, from founded and 730 passengers of her crew are missing, the crew are known to be rescued.

Bishop Still Mis

Mrs. Hoare and a sea- turned. They found her husband, Joseph Charles, can bishop of Victoria.

An hour later he strolled into the police station. "Did you get her?" he asked the chief. The latter nodded.

"Detective Sanderson recognized her as an old hotel thief. She had a new game, that was all. Did you?" "We are to be married next week," laughed Chalmers. "I got a bigger fee than you did, chief."

"You ought to," admitted the chief. "You did all the work."

Fortunately the engine struck herotically to their. Captain Thomas was left handed on deck. He took and navigated the Fatshan and forty minutes through sea and finally beached safely. It is believed she floated without trouble. The Jardine Matheson Steamer rescued 300 Chalmers and Sampans. Losses:

Kowloon Goodwin (warehouse), estimated at \$750,000; sand bales of yarn, which were at Kowloon are probably damaged. The baled with valuable silks. Looters have been arrested at Kowloon.

Rice Supplies Plenty

There are ample supplies to relieve the distress. There are a few passengers on board the Keung-Shan, from the Ma is stranded off Lantau Island. European passengers, including women, were saved. Many were, including women, were but the total number of who is stranded. The position of the K is hopeless.

STOLE DIAMON  
FROM DEAD

Woman Accused of Ge  
Valued at \$5,000

Special to The Telegram.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—A diamond ring valued at \$5,000 was stolen from the dead body of a woman who was found in the Record-Herald from Los Cal, says:

Detective W. W. Freeman, chief of the Pasadena police department arrested Emma Howard, the thief of diamonds valued at \$5,000 from the dead body of Henry Briggs of Pasadena robbery took place Aug. 20, at the time of the arrest it was found. The Howard woman, it had not succeeded in disposing of the jewels.

The diamonds were stolen from the late Mrs. Briggs, a widow, immediately after her death. Mrs. Briggs had been in failing health and finally her husband de take her to Santo Monica in California, where she died. It was said that the sea air would save her, but she never recovered. Her husband was not in a condition to pay much attention to her affairs and Mrs. Briggs, when the Briggs were living, whose Santa Monica boarding house Mrs. Briggs died, is declared to have taken the jewels belonging to the woman.

TAFT MAY FAIL  
TO MAKE PE

Insurgents Declared A  
Capture Havana

ny Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The Cuban insurgents are not ready for peace on any terms was reported by the arrival here of Havana on the steamer Albatross. Some prominent members of the party, who came as emissaries to negotiate, these men are: Juan Ysla, secretary of the liberal party, and Octavio, member of the house of representatives from Havana province came here to work in the with the local junta.

"We have great confidence in Taft," he will not make. Palma remains in office. The situation is strong enough to de government army and take H