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Three Hundred Go Down in PENSY WINS

GAME CONTINUED

age of Twenty Feet Pile Men in Heap-Planks Were Rotten

TRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 20 .-Three hundred persons, mostly college students, went down in the collapse of a "bleacher" stand during the Colgate-Syracuse football game this afternoon and twenty persons were seriously injured, The bleachers collapsed at the top at first, twenty feet from the ground. This section was reserved for Colgate students; Syracuse University his year using Afaletic Field, just est of the city line, as the stadium

the hill is not completed. Bleachers Had Rotted The bleachers had rotted and all

vent down in a heap. The most seriously injured was the Rev. Father Christopher Donigan, assistant in St. John The Evangelist church, whose legs were so injured that the physician who examined him believes they were paralyzed. Prof. Lusk of Union Free School, Hamilton, was seriously hurt.

Among others injured were: C. Bornmot of Ntica. Edward Huriwood, Harvey A. Pod-dock of Lakewood, Ind. S. J. Stevens, Eugene Thompson, Mrs. Cunningham of Syracuse.

C. Bornmot of Utica. Fred Thompson of Syracuse.
Ralph D. Bunnell of Scranton, Pa.
Assistant Manager of the Colgate
team, S. C. Ormsbee; Ned Herbert, rederick Armstrong, Joseph M. Lass and Miss Emily Glass.

Game Continued

Mr. Bunnell was badly bruised about head. He was brought to the Vanbilt hotel, where he now lies unand in a serious, condition tion which fell was occupied olgate visitors. The game was when the bleachers fell just beginning of the second half, resumed when it was found seriously injured were few. uitomobilists on the grounds the injured to the city. There ambulances on a hand lid the same and carriages were

IXICAN BANDITS RAID by Rurales Flee to the United

to The Telegram. PASO, Oct. 20 .- A Herald special A dozen bandits rode into the of Carbo between Nogales and llo, robbed a store and kept present covered with their rifles til they mounted and rode away with

ny C of the rurales, under Losterlitzky, left Cananea in uit and the rangers on the line at , Naco and Douglas were wired rcept them in any effort to cross There is a report at Douglas, z., that the bandits are approaching ernational line at that point and ngers and rurales are preparing

FREED BY JURY

n Kills Sister's Lover While He

cial to The Telegram. GRAYS, Ga., Oct. 20 .- The jury in case of Alfonzo Haddock, charged ith murder, returned a verdict toof "not guilty." The charge grew it of a love affair between Mary Hadk and Edgar Bush, whose marriage as opposed by her brothers Lon and oseph. The Haddocks were orphans ad Miss Haddock lived with her sis-Mrs. Newsome. Hearing of the sition Bush threatened Mrs. Newand it was alleged in the trial hat Alfonzo Haddock killed Bush in tecting Mrs. Newsome,

WELVE INJURED IN BARGAIN SALE

lush for Five Dollar Bill-None Get It

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 20 .- During panie at a bargain sale at a store re today twelve persons were in-red, several of them seriously. Other istomers more or less bruised were rriedly removed in carriages owned

The store was crowded with would rs attracted by a cut rate of smart articles of trivial value. uring the rush for the counters on hich the articles were displayed, there as a rowdy cry of "run, there's a ve-dellar bill on the floor." Several roons bent over to pick up the bill ad in the wild scramble that ensued omen and children were thrown down

d trodden on.
A cry of "thief" by a woman whose A cry of "thief" by a woman whose ocketbook had been snatched heighted the excitement. At this juncture is doors were closed and the wild ish stopped. The crowd of excited omen were finally calmed. Physians were hastily summoned and edical assistance was given Among is most seriously injured were:

Mrs. George Williams, arm broken.
Lillian Williams, her 12-year-old trighter, internally injured.

Mrs. Huffman, trampled on.

Mrs. Lena Forman, hair torn from and.

Mrs. Lena Forman, hair torn from and.

Miss Maggie Finn, fainted and tram-

FROM BROWN

Red and Blue Are Victors by Score of 14 to 0

YALE FIGHTS HARD

Eli by Desperate Struggle Prevents Goal Being Made. Other Games

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20,-In what was far the best game of the season, the University of Pennsylvania football team defeated the Brown eleven by 14 to 0. The ground was very wet after a twenty-four hours' rain, which never let up for a minute during the game, It was the first time this year that the red and blue eleven really found itself, and the work of the team produced tremendous enthusiasm from

The red and blue's score was secured by two touch-downs and a goal from the field. The first touch-down was produced when Center Hollenback broke thru the Brown line, blocked a punt on the goal line and then fell on the ball for the score. The second touch-down came in the second half.

Folwell Makes Score The Quakers secured the ball on Brown's thirty-three-yard line as a result of a fumble and then in a series of rushes took it over for a touchdown, Folwell making the score. Neither this goal nor the one which preceded was kicked. The final points were made in a splendid place kick by Captain Tangreen from the thirty-yard

Yale's Hard Fight Special to The Telegram,

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 20 .- For the first time this fall, Yale's football eleven was forced to fight back in its last ditch today when Pennsylvania State made its way within the 15-yard line three times and once only five yards from the Eli goal.

The Quakers found fio India rubber line opposing them. Three downs were flung against it in succession every time Pennsylvania saw herself within striking distance, but not an inch could be gained. The last recourse of a field goal was attempted on all three occasions, and they all went astray and Yale finished game with her goal line uncrossed for the season.

Harvard 44, Springfield 0

Special to The Telegram. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 20.-Harvard's football eleven showed up brilliantly today in defeating the Springfield Training School team, 44 to 0, the largest score Harvard has made this year. The showing of the crimson was brilliant thruout, despite a neavy downpour of rain which started just before the ball was kicked off and did not slacken thruout the game. Once or twice the slippery ground interfered with plays, but in spite of that the crimson eleven handled the forward pass, back pass and on-side kick almost perfectly at the time.

Once Springfield, by reason of the wet ground, missed a forward pass which was perfectly executed and had Bailey not fallen with almost a clear field in front of him and thirty yards to Harvard's goal, might have scored. 85-Yard Run

The whole game was full of sensational plays with Newhall's eightyfive-yard run for a touch-down, Orr's eighty-yard gain and touch-down on an on-side kick, a blocked kick and a touch-down, repeated forward passes working perfectly and the on-side kick working most of the time. The Springfield team played good game, opening up good holes in the Harvard line, but the backs were unable to get thru

West Point 17, Williams 0

Special to The Telegram. WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 20 .- The cadets defeated the Williams college here today, 17 to 0. In the early part of the game the visitors outplayed the soldiers for a short time, but the balance of the game the army defense proved too strong. Three times Montford tried a drop

kick for goal from the thirty-five yards mark, but failed. The game was one of the most interesting played here this year, and almost every play allowed by the new rules was tried. In using the forward pass the visitors played it to perfection, but against the army defense it netted only short Waters' poor punt gave the army the ball on Williams' fifteenyard line and Hill shortly was shoved over for the first score.

Texas 28, W. T. M. 0

Special to The Telegram. AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 20.-Score: Texas 28, West Texas Military Academy 0. The game was fast and interesting. In the first half Texas made two touch-downs, in eight minutes of

The first half was 16-0. Mostly a scrub team played and the second half accounts for the low score and slow

play. Score second half, 12-0. West Texas played a hard, stubborn, consistent game, the against superior weight and teaming. The game was paracterized by long end runs for Texas. Duncan, Jacoby, F. Ramso B. Ramsdell made a 70-yard run. Henderson Krahl for the W. T. M. A. and Black Martin ran sixty yards to the Texas twenty-yard line.

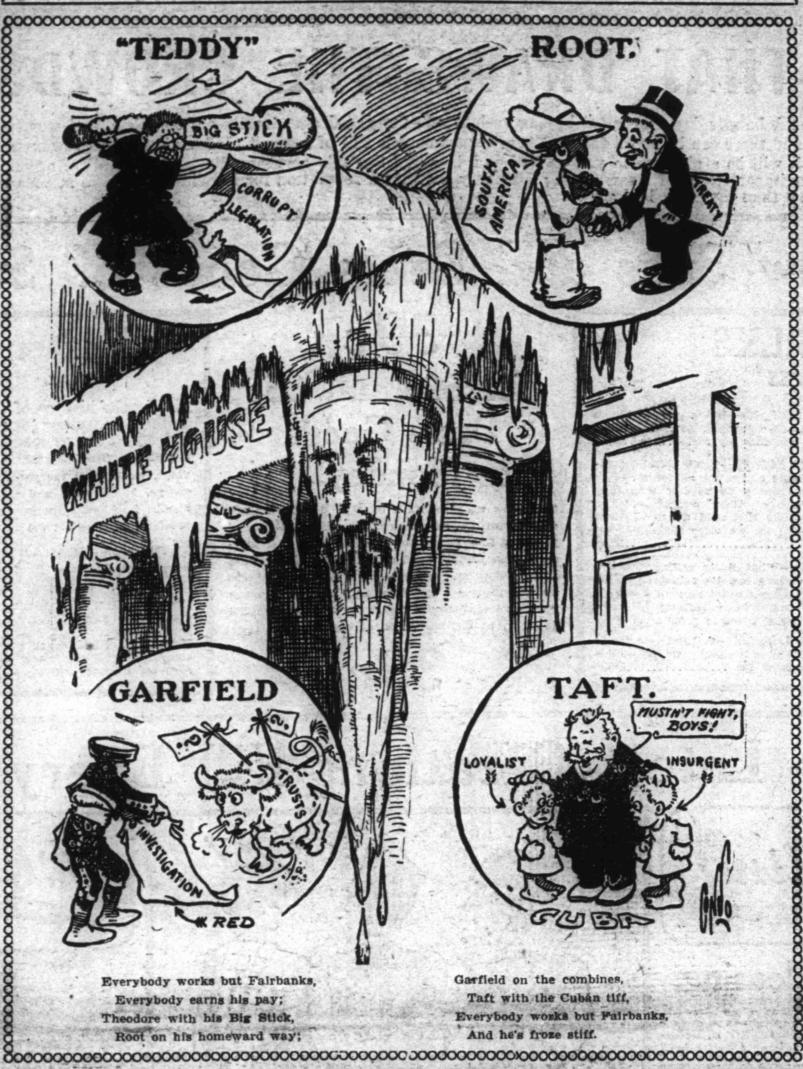
Suwanee Wins Game Special to The Telegram,
ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 20.—Suwanee
beat the Technological School football
team today by a score of 16 to 0.

Chicago 39, Purdue 0

Special to The Telegram.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 20.—Chicago swamped Purdue in the opening game of football today at Marshall Field, the final count being 39 to 0.

EVERYBODY WORKS BUT-



OVER THOUSAND KILLED IN THE GULF DISASTER

Caribbean Storm Most Disastrous of Modern Times

SEA SWEEPS CITY

Property Damage Far Into Millions-Buildings in Ruins and Bridges Out

Special to The Telegram. ASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20.-As the details of the tremendous storm which swept the Caribbean Sea and the southern coast of the United States come slowly in by the crippled telegraph wires ,it is more and more apparent that there has not only been a great loss so far as property is concerned but a death list as well that will be absolutely appalling when the

total is summed up. Over Thousand Killed

More than a thousand lives are believed to have been snuffed out and the material damage will run far into the millions. It is as yet impossible to give the boundaries of the disaster, but it is assured that the damage will reach from Central America to the Bahamas, and will include nearly all of the keys and the islands of the old Spanish main.

City Swept Into Sea

The one spot that suffered most perhaps, was Elliot's Key, a mere speck in the sea-where the entire population was 250. From late reports it seems certain that the key was swept of every person living there, and all are dead. Elliot's Key is twentyfive miles south of Miami, The steamship St. Lucie was crushed against Elliot's Key by a tidal

wave, and twenty-five of its passengers were killed or drowned. Ships Torn From Moorings

A barge said to have contained 100 persons was torn from its moorings at the key and more than fifty of the passengers were drowned. A part at up all his affairs. least, of the Florida Fish & Produce Company's fleet is believed to have been destroyed. No sign of the fleet could be discovered after the storm and there was undoubtedly, heavy loss of life among the fishermen. Search Ruins for Bodies

Twenty persons are known to have been killed in Havana, and, doubtless, when the work of searching the ruins of the hundred or more buildings which were thrown down by the eighty mile wind has been finished, many more dead will be recovered.

Severe as the tempest was in the Cuban capital and the region round-

about, it now appears that even greater disaster befell San Salvador, which was not mentioned in the earlier dispatches. The news comes from there tonight that for ten days the republic has been at the mercy of a howling wind and torrents of rain have flooded everything. The Salvadorean man-ofwar Izalieo, was lost at Acajutla. Nothing is known concerning her crew. Bridges Carried Away

Many dead bodies have been carried along on the swift tide in the rivers. A number of buildings have fallen, the iron bridges over the principal rivers have been carried away, valleys and lowlands have been flooded, causing incalculable loss to-crops and additional loss of life. The railroads, telegraph and commerce are paralyzed. Many millions of dollars in property have been lost. Guatemala and Honduras have also been swept.

Report From Palm Beach

Special to The Telegram. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 20 .- Reports from West Palm Beach are that no lives were lost there and no one hurt in the recent storm. There was considerable damage from water, but the wind did little damage. A storm near here was blown down and a small vessel was blown ashore. Trees and fences were blown down and some boats were damaged, but the loss is

BUD ANDERSON MYSTERY SOLVED

Texan Thought Dead, Alive in Oklahoma

KNOX CITY, Oct. 20 .- The missing Bud Anderson, that wired the First National bank of Knox City on July 5 that he would drown himself in the river twenty-one miles east of Fort Worth, has shown up. A letter came in here from him yesterday mailed at Lone Wolf, O. T. He says he has no excuse to offer for his conduct except that his financial condition was such that he could not face it. He says also that he is coming back and straighten

NECRO LYNCHED

Dead Body Found and Supposed That

He Was Lynched

Becial to The Telegram.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 20.—A young negro man was found hanging in the woodland pasture of Horace Coleman, nine miles from Lexington, this morning. It may be that he was lynched, but no one seems to know anything about the deed and no one has yet identified the body. The body was banging to a limb near a fence sustained by a piece of rope.

comparatively small. The large resort hotels were uninjured.

Men Blown Off Ships Special to The Telegram. MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 20 .- It is reported

here that the steamer Peerless had thirty-five men blown from her decks during the storm, and the entire number were drowned. About an equal number were lost when the St. Lucie was sunk off Elliot's Key. These two disasters are believed to represent the greatest loss of life along the Florida coast, altho the reports are delayed on account of terrible destruction wrought by the wind along the telegraph lines where the poles are down and the wires a hopeless tangle. The railroads, too, have been heavy

sufferers, and the whole coast line has been ripped and torn by the sea and wind. Much anxiety is felt for numerous vessels which are known to have been in the heart of the hurricane and from which no word has yet been received.

Light Houses Shaken Special to The Telegram.

There is also a great deal of solicitude for a number of gangs of working men who were stationed on various keys along the southern coast. These keys are mere dots barely projecting above the surface of the Atlantic and would be clean-swept. Light houses are also reported to have been severe ly shaken by the storm and in some places their lights were blown out. The fate of the keepers and their families have not yet been learned.

While this town suffered in the way of wrecked buildings, there were no casualties, and, so far as known, no one was badly hurt. Word has just arrived from Tower Matecumbe, at least fifty men employed on dredges there were swept overboard and lost, but this has not been verified. It is known, however, that all of the men working at Long Key were saved. It was feared at first that many of them had been lost. So far as can be learned, but two men lost their lives at Long Key. They were at work on a pile driver and were swept into the

It is said that the steamer Virginia, loaded with dead bodies, is now on the way up the coast, but no word has been received direct from her as

Ships Loaded With Bodies

yet. Most of the dead are workingmen who were employed in dredging work and were caught so unexpectedly that they had no chance to get away before the hurricane broke in all its fury. Big Tidal Wave

There is a report there that a large number of house boats have been overturned. So tat as known only two lives were lost among the crews. The Thetta North, a splendid houseboat, was overturned and sunk at Jupiter. She is a total loss, as she cannot be raised. The tide rose to an unprecedented height and there is every evidence that there was a genuine tidal wave on the sea. Many vessels are believed to have been lost, tossed ashore, but he work of any has yet been received.

IS IT POSSIBLE?

America Drains Foreign Banks of the Yellow Metal

PROSPERITY CAUSE

STUNS EUROPE

Every Attempt Made to Keep Cash From Uncle Sam's Pockets Unavailing

U. S. SUCCESS

Special to The Telegram. NEW YORK, Oct 20 .- Europe is honestly alarmed at last over the success of United States bankers in withdrawing gold. The advance of the Bank of England rate on Friday was a public confession of weakness. The bank has exhausted every ordinary method known and has been forced to resort to this sensational action to save itself from serious consequences of United States success.

What alarms Europe is not so much the mere fact of the gold crossing the Atlantic, but the possibility of the metal remaining in the United States for a long period of years.

Due to United States Prosperity So great is the prosperity in the United States, with its enormous crops and flourishing manufacturing industries and its great output from the mines, that the gold being imported will find uses here at interest rates which will forbid its return to Europe. Having confidence in home prosperity, United States bankers have sent abroad such a flood of finance bills as was never before seen. It is said that there are fully \$500,000,000 worth of these bills in the European capitals. They do not mature for several months and this fact is giving the Americans an opportunity to pay them off with

Balance Favors America A large proportion of the money sacured on these discount bills is still in the European bank to the credit of Americans and the New York bankers have but to calle for the gold to get it, no matter what the foreign exchange or minimum discount rate may happen to be. If the balance of trade were in favor of Europe, the cables for gold might be answered with bills of exchange, but it happens just now that the natural balance of trade now in the United States is in favor of the United States. Europe has therefore to let the gold go as demanded, and this forces a high discount rate in the banks, not so much as apprehensive measures as a matter of sheer neces-

Sale of Shares

Special to The Telegram.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .-- The number of shares of stock sold today were 1,-633,202, against 658,847 a year ago. The par value of bonds sold today was \$1,-140,000, against \$2,291,000 a year ago. Further rumors from Europe of trouble in Russia regarding payment of the interest due on the new bonds; coupled with ar audacious bear attack on the market, caused prices to melt rapidly today. Losses in the active issues were from 1 to 91/2 points. The lowest prices were made just before the close. There was no sign of a rally thruout the day. Just before the bank statement came out the selling was suspended for a time, but when the statement showed a severe loss in surplus reserves and in cash and a large increase in loans the selling wave broke out afresh.

Canadian Pacific, Smelters, Anaconda, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific were the centers of attack. Distillers also received some attention and showed little resistance. St. Paul was one of the feeblest, going down 5 points. In the outside market there was little excitement. Selling of the new mining stocks was suspended when traders discovered that there was a good market for everything offered.

Ryan vs. King Leopold

Thomas F. Ryan is understood to have secured control of the Congo Crude Rubber Company's holdings now owned by King Leopold of Belgium, in behalf of the United States Rubber Company and the Continental Rubber Company. It is expected that the Continental company will be absorbed by the United States Rubber Company shortly after Mr. Ryan's return to the United States. He is expected here next week.

Among cotton houses it was reported today that there is \$15,000,000 worth of cotton on shipboard, awaiting clearance for Europe. In the last ten days it is said that \$30,000,000 worth of cotton bills have come into the foreign

FINANCIERS IN FEAR

Trouble Looked for Because of London Affair

Special to The Telegram. NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- Foreign stock markets were heavy today, with London disturbed by reports of possible serious trouble next week. Money was firmer in London and unsettlement was caused by heavy gold withdrawals from the Bank of England, mainly for

Americans were notably heavy in London, with many declines of over a point. Fears were expressed that trouble would develop in next week's

Paris was heavy and Berlin was deof England's double advance in eight days in its discount rate would cause

a rise in both the Bank of Germany's and Bank of France's rate. French rentes and consols declined.

In this market there was further selling of stocks by arbitrage firms for London account, with the total estimated at about 20,000 shares.

Reunion at Bruckner

Special to The Telegram.

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 20.—The annual reunion at the Buckner Orphans' Home near this city is now on. Many of the old-time inmates of the home are in attendance.

Rumored "Big Six" Will Combine in English Corporation

Federal Anti-trust Laws an Obstacle-\$500,000,000 Capital Is Needed

Special to The Telegram.

HICAGO, Ill., Oct. 20.-All the packing interests in the United States of more than local importance are to be

combined in a gigantic holding company, which is to be financed by English capital, according to reports in circulation tonight. More than \$500,-000,000 will be needed to put the new combination into operation.

The recent activity in the shares of the Swift concern on the Chicago Stock Exchange was said tonight to be due to the secret campaign which has been going forward for some weeks, looking to a consolidation of the big packing interests of this country.

Report Given Credence

The report of consolidation, which was given credence tonight by some of the most conservative bankers in Chicago and New York, runs to the effect that Sir Thomas Lipton is vitally interested in the new merger and that he prolonged his stay in this country partly on that account.

If the English holding company is or ganized and takes in the chief concerns now operating the line up will be as follows:

Armour & Co., \$20,000,000; Swift & Co., \$50,000,000; Nelson, Morris & Co. \$30,000,000; National Packing Company, \$15,000,000; Schwarschild & Sulzberger, \$10,000,000; Cudany Packing Company, nominal,

Handle \$750,000,000 Yearly The volume of business handled by these six concerns probably runs close to \$750,000,000, for that of the first two runs above \$200,000,000 a year each. The capital necessary to swing the business in all likelihood is very close to the \$500,000,000 suggested as the possible capital of the new company, for, aside from the nominal capital of the Armour and Swift concerns, both companies are very heavy bor rowers of money at all times in topen market. A national merger of packing concerns has been a log econominal possibility and even probility for several years. In 1902 the United States Packing Company was all but organized with a pros

capital of \$500,000,000 for just such u purpose as that outlined now. At that time careful negotiations were conducted for a consider riod for the purpose of getting into line all the minor concerns outside the "big six." Kuhn, Loeb & Co. were to have financed the project and would have done so had not a tight money period of 1902 and 1903 caused such stock market disturbances that the negotiations were abandoned. Augmenting

as an obstacle was the series of federal prosecution of the so-called beef trust" by the federal government. When the deal fell thru there was the necessity of taking care of the several concerns that actually had been bought up to put into the merger. Among others the Anglo-American, the Omaha Packing Company, the St. Louis Beef and the Fowler Packing companies had been taken over by interests closely associated and generally known as the

Armours, Swifts and Morris. In order to make these companies carry themselves after the conten plated beef merger was called off, the National Packing Company was formed with a capital of \$15,000,000 to absorb them. This company is the one which from time to time has been suppose to show that the beef trust exist by reason of the association of Armour, Swift and Morris interests on its

boards. A rumor of a merger reached La Salle street and the comment was: "Do they dare do it?"

The reply in several well informed quarters was that Washington patches early in the week said that the federal administration believed packers had "had enough" and that further prosecution was not likely.

(Continued on page 4.)

FORT WORTH MAN INJURED IN WRECK

George Thompson's Head Cut. Train Plunges From Bridge

Special to The Telegram. HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 20 .- Due to a broken rail, three passenger cars of the Houston, East and West Texas, north-bound, went over a thirty-foot embankment at the approach to the San Jacinto river bridge, at 8 o'clock today. Ten people were injured, among

them being: Mrs. J. B. Bayes, Humble, fatally: Mrs. Early Smith, Humble, serious injuries to back; Judge George Thompson, Fort Worth, lacerated skull; Rev. W. T. Boulding, Beaumont, smashed

By less than a hundred feet the train missed plunging into the San Ja-cinto river. The train was running forty miles an hour and the derailed cars as they plunged downward turned bottom side up and plowed thru the bottom side up and plowed thru the soft sand, which served as a cushion to deaden the force. After the wreck a baby was found completely buried in the sand. It was uninjured and cooed when taken out. Its mother, Mrs. Henderson, was driven temporarily insane by her injuries and by grief for the loss of her baby, which she at first thought was crushed beneath a car.

Judge George Thompson is attorney of the Texas & Pacific Rallway Company at Fort Worth. He talked over the telephone with Mrs. Fhompson at Fort Worth after the accident and assured her that he was but slightly injured.

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36-INCH BLACK SILK, worth \$1.25 the yard; a special sale at98¢

Everything that's new in Silks fill our counters, | \$1.00 PEAU DE SOIE 75c-It's a yard wide, a high grade Silk, medium weight, 36 inches wide, will be placed on sale Monday for......98¢

> 39c AND 50c SILKS FOR 25c-While this lot comprises all the desirable colors, we advise an early call. We have put the price so low that they will move very quickly. They consist of fine fancies and plain Silks that sold up to 39c and 50c; to close out the lot we offer them Monday at25¢

75c SILK FOR 49c-What lively selling this lot will make. Many tastes can be suited here, for the assortment is large, consisting of stripes, checks, solid color and Chiffon Taffetas in every wanted color; tomorrow the sale price is....496 PEAU DE CHINE (Imported)-A handsome black good rich dye; a splendid taffeta quality; on draping silk, bought at a bargain; we offer you

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department an assortment of several thousand yards of fine Dress Goods, comprising fine Panamas, Fancy Plaid Suitings, Mohairs and Novelties in all colors and widths-goods that sold at 59c and 65c the yard, and a few that are worth more; your choice of this assortment-that you cannot duplicate at anywhere near the price, for

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value, worth \$1.25 the yard; comes in reds, grays, greens, blues, navy and cadet, tans, casters and black. Such an extra good value that you'll ap-

89c PANAMA FOR 50c-Here's a rare bargain. We bought a large lot of it. The colors are excellent, the width is 56 inches; takes just a little for your wants; a value never sold for less than 89c; our special price50¢

35c WOOL PLAIDS-A very choice line of rich colorings, 27 inches wide, that we were lucky in securing a good assortment to sell-for 35¢

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a snappy, dressy look about these suits that gives even to the elderly roman a vouthful appearance, that is sortments in these are particularly large; they embrace fine broadcloths, fancy checks and unfinished worsteds, trimmed with buttons, braids and velvets; and cheviots; \$40.00 down to \$25.00

New Blouse and Eton Suits-There's | The Pony Suit-A favorite from the start, just mannish enough to be pleasing to some; looks very dressy and is becoming to most figures. They come imparted by no other suits. Our as- in all colors and are shown in import-

Misses' Tailored Suits—In these the simpler lines bring out the more graceful curves that makes the bewitching age of 14 to 18 the most beautiful in all of our suits. These are planned after the women's styles, in Eton or Eton Blouse, Prince Chap or Norfolk; the cloths are the same material that enter into women's suits, with perhaps more attention to trimmings.





Imported Kimonos

Just received some Japanese Kimonos in rich

Ladies' Coats and Furs **FULL OF WARM SUGGESTIONS**

Coats of every sort, every cloth, length and material. Coats for all sorts of weather-light wrap, warm or rain-such an assortment as you'd search for elsewhere in vain. Here are Cravanettes, Beavers, Kerseys-cloths for everyday and knockabout; some are half lined and other lined throughout. Truly we should please you with such an assortment.

RAIN COATS for women, and they are women's favorites this year. We had trouble in getting assortments the demand was so great, but here are plenty for the early chooser, and the assortments cover a wider field than before, introducing genuine Priestley Cravanette, satin faced Rubber Cloth in solid colors, checks and mixtures, plain and fancy trimmed, from \$5.00 to\$40.00

KERSEY CLOTH COATS-What would style service to fancy wear or swell occasions. We offer these at prices so much less than you would expect to pay; \$25.00 to as low as \$4.98

Furs are to be very stylish, and indications point to higher prices—but this store had already contracted for its furs, and we shall still sell at the original prices—the saving is yours. Our assortment comprises mink neckpieces, blended furs, natural squirrel in French and Siberian sets and pieces, fox and Jap sable, marten, Persian lamb in sets and separate neckpieces; the prices range for single pieces and neckpieces; \$1.00 up to\$75.00

Great Assortments That Truly Demonstrate This Store's Value-Giving

BLANKETS

Better Values Lesser Priced

Never has this store sold as many Blankets as now. Price and good value are the convincing factors. Every time it comes to a comparison of values, the Stripling store wins. These are prices by the

10c gray Cotton Blankets39¢ 75c gray or white Cotton Blankets. 50¢ 85c gray or white Blankets594 \$1.65 heavy Cotton Blankets\$1.35 \$2.50 extra heavy Blankets\$1.98 \$3.25 Wool and Cotton Mixed for..\$2.50 \$5.50 all-wool Blanket\$4.50

Saving on Outings

Every day praise is heard about the beautiful assortments this store is showing in Outing Flannels. Then, again, comes the word they are lesser priced, and we are selling more Outing Flannels than ever before. Do you wonder, with prices like

Tomorrow we offer you 20 yards of reg-10c Outing, the genuine Amoskeag. 81-3¢ 12 1-2c Outing, extra fleece, for 104 15e Duting, in rich colorings 121/20 7c Flannelette 20-yard limit, at5¢

Pillows and Rugs

Feather Pillows that are sterilized; Pillows that this store guarantees healthy; all pillows are not. Can you afford to take chances when this store sells you pillows at these cut prices. Tomorrow We offer, all good ticks-

60a Pillows for50¢ 75c Feather Pillow value for 60¢ \$1.25 Feather Pillow value for 984 \$1.50 Feather Pillow value for\$1.25 \$2.50 Feather Pillow value for\$2.25 SPECIAL PRICE ON RUGS

\$1.25, size 27x54 inches, for98¢ \$2.00 Fringed Brussels for \$1.50 \$3.00 Axminster, 27x60 inches\$2.35

COMFORTS

Where at Lesser Price?

These comforts tell their own tale; better materials, better values, better assortments to choose from, from the plain to as fancy as you want; in sllk, eiderdown filled, handsome enough for gift giving.

We offer you a good Comfort for 75¢ \$1.25 plain Comfort for98¢ \$1.50, a very large sizé Comfort. \$1.25 \$2.25, a better grade of Comfort, at. \$1.75 \$2.50 Comfort, very large, for \$2.00 \$3.00 fine sateen cover, filled with best cotton, for\$2.50 \$4.00 sateen cover, handsome patterns, rich colorings, only\$3.25

Want a Linen Table Cloth?

Here's your opportunity. We have gone thru our Table Linen stocks and picked three values for tomorrow's selling at \$1.69, 89c and 60c and offer them at spe-

cial prices quoted below:

\$1.69 TABLE LINEN for \$1.35-A-72-inch German Satin Sun-bleached, All-linen Damask, heavy weight, in beautiful designs; 3 patterns to choose from; a saving of 30c the yard.

89c Irish Damask, 75c-All linen, good de-60c German half or full bleached, 66 inches wide; special price50¢

These Towels Are Bargains

Perhaps the savings don't look as big as some stores quote, but the savings are actual and values given better.

15c TOWELS FOR 12/2c-Big one, too, size 21x40 inches, instead of 18x36; red border, cotton huck of good quality.

10c Towels for 71/2c-Size 17x34, smaller, but good value; good for rooming or boarding house; has cotton selvedge edge. The price is for one or a 100.

20c Linen Towels, 171/c, with hemmed red border; a towel value that never retails less than 20c; Monday's price 17/20

KING'S **50-CENT CHOCOLATES** MONDAY 25c

In the big department store ev-stant surprise to some: it's business with us, selling standard Ladies' light weight knee length their actual value.

UNION SUITS

25c Union Suits, children's sizes. good weight, strongly made, that

Ladies' fleece lined Union Suits in light or heavy weight, in white erything is merchandise; many or ecru, ankle length, for 25c

values that are well known, like long sleeve Union Suits, very King's celebrated goods, for half flexible; a desirable garment for present wear; the suit 50¢

WOMEN ARE TO HELP US LAY THIS STONE

Broader and broader grows the Stripling policy-striving more and more to win women's approval in everything that it doesaiming to supply their every want, making this store their favorite shopping place, giving them assortments that they cannot find anywhere else in such completeness. Keeping away from the higher prices always charged by the specialty store. It is this ever-watchful care that is winning the store its multitude of women friends, causing you to hear such remarks as this: "You'll find it at Stripling's for the lesser price." You might call it the CORNER-STONE OF PUBLIC CONFIDENCE which our women friends are helping us lay for the fastest growing store in the state.

WITH RUFFLES

two or a half dozen if you wish; many are alike, but they are the odds and ends of a big stock. You no doubt would re- \$1 fuse to make them for the price. There's \$2 only a few and the first comers can carry \$2 away as many as they like, each .. 496

SWISS CURTAINS LACE CURTAINS

IN PAIRS

Rearranging stock, making room for new

lots, brought to light these odds and ends, so-called because there are just a few Great big, full-size Curtains, with a sen- of each pattern. To close out the lot we make these prices-

25.00		5×35/480			
.50	the	pair	Curtains	for	\$1,25
.00	the	pair	Curtains	for	\$1.48
.50	the	pair	Curtains	for	\$1.98
.00	the	pair	Curtains	for	88.00
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10c Baby Pacifiers

5c 50e Military Hose Sup- 25c

3 cakes 5c Toilet Soap 5c

15c Chamois Skins

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Regions NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! Durker

Bran New Sparkling Merchandise at the Great Bankrupt Sale!

We have added new goods to every department of the store, and to add interest, we have marked them at greatly reduced prices. Together with the remaining Parker-Lowe Bankrupt sale, makes this the ideal trading place of North Texas. People who know and appreciate good values will readily see the money saving opportunities this sale affords

Art Goods

Bear brand Saxony Shetland Floss and Germantown Yarn in black, navy, light blue, pink, yellow and green; now7¢ One lot, assorted colors of fine Saxony and Zephyrs; Monday 2¢ Royal Society Embroidery Floss, all colors2¢ Imported Silk Shawls in cream, pink and light blue, worth up to \$8.50; \$5.98, \$2.50, \$1.50 and **79**¢ Ladies' and Children's fine warm Fascinators, assorted colors, at 98c,

89c, 59c, 38c and19¢

AT BANKRUPT PRICES Children's Hose Supporters, 10c

Hook-On Silk Hose Supporters in black, light blue, white, pink and red, 35c values19¢ "Redfern" Silk Hose Supporters In all colors, now39¢ "Foster" Silk Hose Supporters-Cocoanut Oil Soap Carter's Library Paste36

Toilet Articles AT A GREAT SAVING

Colgate's Violet Talcum Powder Colgate's Dental Powder 13¢ Fine Linen and Bond Box Stationery, Fisher and Gibson Bonds; also embossed; 25c and 35c value; Monday19¢ Bankrupt prices on a beautiful line

Dress Goods and Silks New Silks in plaids, stripes and checks, at 69c, 59c and......49c 20-inch Guaranteed Taffeta Silk;

of Tally and Score Cards for Mon-

New Flannel Waistings in pinks, green, grays, navy, in plain and flake effects; 27c and......21¢

35 pieces fine Woolen Dress Goods in all the leading shades; 50c and Goods, to close out at43¢

> Staples AT BANKRUPT PRICES

Good Outing4/26

Underwear LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR

Children's Union Suits 19¢

Boys' Shirts and Drawers, silver gray, fleece lined23¢ Boys' heavy fleece lined Shirts and Drawers, at39¢ Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests and Pants23¢ Ladies' Fine Ribbed Vests and garments39¢ Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Corset Cov-

Pants, values were 25c......15¢ Belts Ladies' Kid, Linen and Leather Belts at almost your own price.

One lot Misses' ribbed fleece lined

50c and 75c Veiling19¢ Ladies' Tailored Suits We have quite a number of Ladies' Tailored Suits, the balance of the

Parker-Lowe stock. Tailored Suits of broadcloth, serges and English mixtures. If you wish a high-class Tailored Suit, would advise an early inspection, as they have been marked at prices that will be appreciated by anyone wishing a highclass Tailored Suit at a great

> Hosierv LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S

Ladies' Lisle Finish Stockings, 19c values9¢ Ladies' Lace Lsle Hose, boot ef-values38¢

Ladies' Black Hose, white feet, 250 values126 Boys' heavy ribbed Hose, 25c val-Buster Brown's Sister extra fine

Millinery

In our Millinery Department you will find some of the newest creations in headwear-copies from the latest models in all the new shapes. latest models in all the new shades. You will find just the hat you were looking for, and at a great saving; at least half what you would expect Ladies' Tan Lace Hose, 35c values to pay. Remember, these are new for19¢ goods we offer for your inspection.

come and gone.

Special to The Telegram.

BAILEY HEARD AT PALESTINE

nator Takes Occasion to Roast His Opponents

HUFFY AT PAPERS

Both Ring and Thomas Are Mentioned Frequently-A Large Crowd Attends

ial to The Telegram. PALESTINE, Texas, Oct. 20.-As nator J. W. Bailey arrived in this ty this afternoon, salutes from cann were fired. After greetings at the epot, he was escorted to the New Lindell hotel, where an informal reception was held during the morning. Many men and women called to meet he senator. At dinner he was the guest of Congressman Gregg. Other ruests were Ira Dashiell of Jewett and

ge Emanuel of Rusk. About fourteen hundred people, ng them several hundred women. ened to his speech in the court ise yard. Congressman Gregg was ster of ceremonies. County Attor-Cameron Kay introduced the

Mr. Bailey, who was greeted with use, made mention of the fact t this was his first visit to Palesand the home of the late John H. gan. He said Tom Campbell would e to Texas as good administration any of his predecessors. Mr. Bailey then reviewed the charges ight against him, and his speech

along the lines of former speeches. Criticises Newspapers eaking of Keist Brothers of the llas Times-Herald, he said both were republicans and were trying to in a democratic paper, and that the tor was a hypocrite. He said that eimers of The Fort Worth Telegram as a republican. He had thought so some time and telegraphed the airman of the democratic executive mittee at Davenport, Iowa, asking

REST

out his political standing, and pro-iced a telegram, signed by the chair-

While You Work!

That sounds paradoxical, but asoning is correct. Rest signifies "comfort," and there's rt in working with a clear brain, ady nerves, possessed of the cou-ous power to "do things" and still e a lot of thought and energy ed up for more work. be in fashion nowadays, one must

able to do something well that reres strenuous activity and correctly ought out plans. The "gentlemen of leisure" belong to former era—not in demand in this intry at the present time. The mod-

gentleman is a "doer"-not a mere ividuals differ in their ability to n and execute, but human energy argely derived from food. And that d is best which supplies all the reits with the least expenditure

dily (digestive) effort to convert rape-Nuts, the product of a food pert's experiments and practical apcation during many years, contains nous elements of field trains (wheat and barley) that repair ssue-waste, This waste is greater or dance with the activity

contains also the carbohydrates, rape-Nuts into soluble sugar for ab-reption into the blood stream), which vital forces convert into energy. It contains, also, the highly im-ortant phesphate of potash which the estem elaborates by combining with bumen, into the delicate gray matter brain and nerve centers. Where ape-Nuts forms the basis of food, he digestive organs do their work usily and naturally, converting food nto stored up energy and keeping the issues in perfect repair—then they est, while this energy is at the command of the individual to work with a comfort—the rest of wholesome ac ity. Then does the work count and the little book in pkgs. of Grape-ats. "The Road to Wellville." There's a reason."

man of the committee, stating that Reimers, who run a paper in Fort Worth, was a staunch and aggressive republican. He pleaded with democrats to remain firm and not to try and down nominees of the party. He paid his respects to William Randolph Hearst, the nominee of the democrats

for governor of New York. Scores President Ring . President Ring and Secretary Robinson of the Houston Good Government Club were criticised. A man in the audience reminded him that Ring Hogg. Isaley said it was when Hogg was very young and did not know

Mr. Bailey's remarks about republicans pleased a majority of the democrats, but not so with the republicans. Cullen Thomas of Waco was mentioned several times. Ira Dashiell, who was in Attorney General Smith's office when the interview between Bailey and Attorney General Smith about the Waters-Pierce Oil Company re-entering Texas came up, was present, and Mr. Bailey referred to the matter. His reference to the men who opposed him, or at least those who brought this matter up, was very severe, and he said be-

face-downward so deep that no one would want the job of digging it up. Mr. Rosenthal of Galveston was given attention also. Calls Opponents Liars

fore he was thru he would bury it

His speech was more of a "roast" than the people thought they would hear. He used the word "liars" in referring to men who were fighting him as he said falsehood was too tame. He spoke for about three hours, but kept

his audience well in hand. In closing his speech, Mr. Bailey said he hoped to meet the people here again, and he said he knew he would six years from now, if he was opposed by the same crowd. He said that if he could lay down his seat tomorrow with honor he would, but he would hold it as long as he was opposed by such

Senator Bailey has many staunch friends here. He came here at the invitation of the Board of Trade.

FORT WORTH MEN SIGN GUARANTEE

Four Local Men Obligate Themselves on Guarantee

The guarantee which made possible the contract between Stanton Palmer, representing the stockyards company and the National Breeders & Feeders Show Company, was made by M. Sansom, S. P. Clark and Stuart Harrison. About \$42,000 of the \$50,000 guarantee fund wanted by the stockyards company is represented by subscriptions already made. Mr. Palmer was not willing to accept this as a satisfactory settlement of the demand for the guarantee, and after several days conference, the matter was finally settled by the guarantee of the gentlemen named that the total amount should be pledged. Now comes the work of collecting the guarantee fund, for

which but little trouble is anticipated. The contract further provides that as soon as the 420 subscribers to the fund pay up the stockyards company will begin the erection of the exposition building on the lines of the Interna-tional Fat Stock Show auditorium at

A resolution was adopted thanking Mr. Palmer for the work he has done toward securing the show pavilion.

GRAFT CHARGED

Alleged \$25,000 Shortage in School Funds

Special to The Telegram. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 20 .- In a highly sensational bill filed here today by Superintendent Mynders against S. P. Armstrong, S. E. Tindell, H. W. Parker, S. T. Mackie and his wife, Cordelia Mackie, and the American Charter Company, a serious charge is made Many of these charges are of specific graft and it is sought to compel the defendants to disgorge the sum of \$25,000 school money, which, it is alleged, the directors and Principal Mackie, who was also secretary of the school board, have failed to account

ants did not confine themselves to any particular form of graft. Mackie was particular on the item of chalk and it is said purchased in one month from one firm enough chalk to supply all of the schools in Tennessee instead of merely those in one district of the county. The bill indicates that the defend

TALIAFERRO TRIAL SET FOR TUESDAY

Two Other Murder Cases Are Docketed for Monday

State against' Mrs. Aelo Taliaferro, who is charged with killing her brother-in-law, J. S. Kree, at the Kree home at 928 East Humboldt street, on the night of May 19, is set for trial in the Forty-eighth District Court, Thursday, October 23. The case is second on the docket assignment for that day, and there are two murder cases. IIf the two cases on the Monday assignment go to trial, it is possible that the case of Mrs. Taliaferro will not be reached before Wednesday,

Mrs. Taliaferro is in the county jail where she has been since she was arrested in Waco several days after Kree was killed, the examining justice before whom she had her preliminary hearing, committing her without bail.

Story of Crime At the time of the killing, Mrs. Taliaferro was living at the Kree home, she having been divorced from her husband. She was, before her marriage to Taliaferro, Miss Ella Carter, and a sister to the wife of the man she is accused of having killed. She was accused of the crime by the murdered man himself in his dying statement, made to the police. His statement was to the effect that he had returned from his work at the usual hour, had eaten supper, and was preparing to retire, when he heard a shot from a revolver. The wounded man turned in time to see his assailant look upon him for a moment, and then disappear thru the back door.

No cause was assigned for the act. The records of the county jail show that on a former occasion Mrs. Taliaferro was confined there on a charge of lunacy. This was on September 5, 1905, tho she was soon after released. Neighbors of the family stated at the time of the killing that soon after the pistol shot was heard, Mrs. Taliaferro was seen to come out of the back door of the Kree home, and, when the police instituted search for her, she could not be found. She was apprehended at Waco, and arrested by the Waco police May 23. She was brought to Fort Worth by the Waco authorities and turned over to the Tarrant county officers, and has since remained in

Suits Filed

The following suits have been filed n the district clerk's office: C. H. Hammer vs. Lake Erie Attraction Company; debt and foreclosure. Irene Collins vs. H. D. Collins, di-

Matilda Bonapart vs. Anna Allen, Penkie Mallard and Bill Williams are

both negroes and both are charged with the murder of Andy Mallard, husband of Penkie Mallard. Special venires of forty jurors each have been summoned in each of these cases. Court Orders In the case of William Cameron &

Co., incorporated, vs. E. B. Brown, tried Saturday afternoon, judgment by default in favor of plaintiff for \$1,106.10 was rendered. T. H. Daily vs. Missouri J. Daily, divorce granted. State vs. Ella Erwin, convicted of

assault to murder and her punishment assessed at three years in the penitentiary; motion for a new trial over-R. R. Murry vs. Fort Worth & Denver Railroad, suit for damages on account of personal injuries; verdict for

plaintiff in the sum of \$25.

victed of bigamy and his punishment fixed at three years in the penitentiary; motion for a new trial granted. Marriage Licenses

State of Texas vs. H. P. Pruitt, con-

The following marriage licenses have J. H. Atcheson, 429 Broadway, and Miss Katie Elliott, 1116 Grove street. Fred D. Collins, 400 South Jennings avenue, and Mrs. Laura McBride, 411 Missouri avenue.

R. P. Price and Miss Violet Keith.

Justice Terrell's Court Ollie McKinney and Harry McCan-nan, charged with theft from the per-

son, were arraigned before Justice John L. Terrell, waived examining trial and were released on their personal recog, izance in the sum of \$200 each. The following transfers of real estate have been filed for record: Sam Rosen to Washington Ellison et

al., lot 21, block 53, M. G. Ellis addi-Sam Rosen to William Ellison and wife, lot 20, block 53, M. G. Ellis ad-W. B. Hamilton and wife'to M. F.

Quayle, 80 acres of the L. C. Walker Capps Land Company to G. W. Wyler et al., lot 10, block 24, South Hemphill Heights, \$275. W. M. Stewart and wife to J. S. Irvin

and wife, lots 1 and 2, block 2, Harrison's addition, Arlington, \$1,150. North Fort Worth Townsite Comto Mabel Jones, lots 4 and block 210, North Fort Worth, \$650. H. Hood to A. L. Martin, lots 15 and 16, block 11, Diamond Hill addition.

W. L. Slate and wife to A. L. Martin, 14 acres of the John Akers survey, A. L. Martin and wife to W. L. State, lots 15 and 16, block 11, Diamond Hill addition, \$1.500. W. Glen Walker Jr. to H. Mood, lots

15 and 16, block 11, Diamond Hill ad-Florence Jennings to George E. Irvin, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, block 21, Hyde Jennings subdivision, \$420. Florence Jennings to H. G. Thomas lot 7, block 7, lot 3, block 13, Hyde Jennings subdivision, \$200. D. McRea et al. to H. G. Thomas,

lot 1, block 3, Handley, \$200. J. M. Handley to H. G. Thomas; lot block 3, Handley, \$450. D. F. Tannell and wife to H. G. Thomas, south 1/2 of lot 3, block 15, town of Handley, \$75. S. J. Morney to S. E. Frost et al. lots 12, 13 and 14, block 10, Emory college addition, \$1,500. O. B. Eskredge to A. A. Dunn, part of the T. J. Hanks survey, \$800. A. A. Dunn and wife to J. H. Phillips, part of T. J. Hanks survey, \$800.

New Charters

Special to The Telegram. AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 20 .- Chartered Adams & Sullivan Library of Powell Switch, Newton county; capital, \$10,000. North Side Sewer Company of Greenville, Hunt county; capital, \$4,000.

CALDWELL CASE SET FOR MONDAY

Texas Synod to Consider Action on Ft. Worth Pastor

Special to The Telegram. DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 20 .- At the session of the Texas synod today it was expected that the case of Rev. Wm. Caldwell, Fort Worth, would be received. Such was not the fact, however, the matter being passed until Monday. Much difference of opin-

ion exists among the members of the

synod as to the merits of the case.

It was thought by friends of Rev. Wm. Caldwell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Fort Worth, that when the general assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church at Greenville, S. C., last spring, sustained their objection to previous actions taken by the Fort Worth presbytery and the Texas synod, the matter would be dropped. At a recent meeting of the Fort Worth presbytery at Glen Rose, a report of a committee on the work of the general assembly voiced a protest against the assembly's action in overruling the action of the Texas synod which was in effect, that Dr. Caldwell's installation as pastor of the First church here, was annulled. The report of this committee was adopted by the presbytery at Glen Rose, but it is understood this report has nothing to do with the present consideration of the case by the Texas synod at Dallas, the case having been brought up by the presbytery of El Paso. The Caldwell case arose over the charge that Dr. Caldwell's doctrinwith the Presbyterian standards, and it was the procedure of the Fort Worth presbytery and Texas synod following

this charge, which the general as-sembly overruled last spring. Small Blaze Saturday
Damage amounting to several hundred dollars was done by fire Saturday afternoon to the residence of J. A. Goodwin, 811 West Railroad avenue. The blaze originated in the kitchen and was confined to the rear of the house, its progress being quickly stopped on the arrival of the south side fire department.

We are Silk Specialists. The Knight Dry Goods Co. See our ad on page six,

NEWS OF THE TEXAS RANGE

Stock Cattle at \$10 Special to The Telegram. ROCK SPRINGS, Texas, Oct. 20 .-A. Meirs has purchased from L. A. Field his stock of cattle, numbering about seventy head, at \$10.60, no calves counted. Davis & Whittenburg sold 200 head of steers to J. W. Potter at private terms.

Sheep and Lambs at \$3

Special to The Telegram. SAN SABA, Texas, Oct. 20 .- James Dofflemyre has returned from Brady, where he went on a sneep purchasing expedition. While there he bought 1,800 ewes and lambs at \$3 per head, and this now gives him a total of 2,700

Sales at Ozona

Special to The Telegram. OZONA, Texas, Oct. 20.—Sam Stokes has sold all his cows and calves to W P. Silliman, at \$18 per cow and calf. This is mostly territory stuff. Claud Hudspeth sold 66 fat cows to Joe Harrell at \$15 around. Mr. Harrell has also bought fat cows from R. A. Williamson, Bob Metcalf and D. S. Williams.

Sheepmen Prospering Special to The Telegram. OZONA, Texas, Oct. 20 .- T. A. Kincald sold 1,200 sheep to Pink Robinson at private terms. N. G. and J. I. Rawls of Reagan county have secured range for their sneep on the Claud Hudspeth ranch. Sheepmen in this section are generally in very fine

Burris Ranch Sold

Special to The Telegram. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 20 .-Vories P. Brown, C. C. Clamp, C. P. Stafford and Rudolph Krisch, who purchased the Burris Brothers' ranch of 1,400 acres, near Stockdale, have made an additional purchase in the same locality. They have bought 1,200 acres from J. T. Hall, two miles east of Stockdale and the two tracts will be cut up and sold to farmers. The two properties cost the new owners the

Bucks in Demand

Special to The Telegram. PAINT ROCK, Texas, Oct. 20 .- D. E. Sims is finding good sale for his fine bucks, as there seems to be a general disposition among Texas sheepmen to improve their flocks. He has just sold twenty-five head to Tom Train and twenty-two head to J. B. Currie & Sons, at \$10 around.

Wolves Killing Calves

Special to The Telegram. EDNA, Texas, Oct. 20,-W. R. Sells and John Traylor, prominent cattlemen from up the bay, were here yesterday purchasing supplies. Mr. Sells took back with him a fine pair of grey-hounds to chase wolves with. He and his neighbors have lost many stock lately from the depredations of wolves.

GRANDVIEW, Texas, Oct. 20 .- W. C. Pool of Walnut Springs has made arrangements to feed several hundred head of beeves at this place. They

Special to The Telegram.

will be fed at the Grandview Cotton Oil mill. Purchasing Steers Special to The Telegram. FORT McKAVETT, Texas, Oct. 20. -H. B. Opp is purchasing steers in this vicinity. He has so far picked up

about 300 head from different parties

To Feed at Grandview

at private terms, and is now moving them to his ranch near Rock Springs.

Casa Blanca Ranch Sold Special to The Telegram. CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Oct. 20 .-John Wade of this city has sold his Casa Blanca ranch, embracing 9,000 acres, and located in the northwestern portion of Nueces county, to J. B. Dibrell of Seguin, at \$13 per acre. The total consideration amounts to \$100,-

1,000 Goats Sold

Special to The Telegram.
ROCK SPRINGS, Texas, Oct. 20.—B W. Diamukes sold 1,000 head of goats to Ed Smith at \$8.55 around. He also sold sixteen bucks to Heir Bros. at \$10, and ten each to John Galloway and Judge Gillis at the same price.

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Oct. 20 .- J.

W. Mason, a well known ranchman of Schleicher county, is here this week. only memories and the L X brand now

says that crops, cattle, sheep and everything else is in the finest condition and as near perfect as it could possibly be.

He says that Schleicher county is on a

great boom and that lands are going

skyward in price, all because of the

fact that everybody wants them and

the owners do not care to sell. He

Stock in Good Condition Special to The Telegram. BRONTO, Texas, Oct. 20 .- R. Hudson came in from his ranch yesterday and reports all Coke county steck in fine condition. He has just closed the sale of a car of cows and calves to J. W. Craig, receiving \$10 for the cows and \$6 around for the calves. This week he shipped a car

the mule business very profitable. Passing of the L X Ranch

of mules to Comanche parties and finds

Special to The Telegram. AMARILLO, Texas, Oct. 20.-Harrison Smith was in from L X headquarters yesterday making final arrangements for closing up the business of the L X ranch as a ranch. Practically all the cattle of the ranch have been sold out and by recent sales most of the lands have passed into other hands. The passing of the L X marks the end of the big ranches in this part of Texas. The old brands cattle to carry them. The cattlemen of this section promise hearty co-operation. Good Cattle For Mexico

Special to The Telegram. COLORADO, Texas, Oct. 20,-E. 6 Taylor of the city of Juarez, Mexico, has been spending the past week here buying cattle. While here this time he purchased 200 head of registered shorthorns from J. D. Wulfjen, 40 head of registered shorthorns from F. E. McKenzle and 175 head of registered and high grade shorthorns fr J. W. Glover. He will also take back with him the fine horse Election chased from George B. Root for \$750. Mr. Taylor is a Mexican specula

takes its place with those that have

COLORADO, Texas, Oct. 20.-The

federal authorities in the work of tick

extermination in this section of the

state under the new law passed by

congress enabling assistance to be ren-

dered, is now getting well under way.

The plan adopted by the government and recommended to the cattlemen is

the rotation of pastures, the ticks rap-

idly disappearing when there are no

work of Dan McCunningham and oth

MARLBOROUGHS TO SEPARATE?

that were once the heraldic seals of

Paris' Rumor Says Duke and Duchess Are at Outs

Special to The Telegram. PARIS, Oct. 20 .- Disagreements between the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough which have been prolonged over a period of eighteen months or more, English society is convinced, will result in their separation unless the earnest efforts now being made by the father of the duchess and other relatives result in a reconciliation. W. K. Vanderbilt, father of the duchess, arrived in London on Tuesday and went directly to Blenheim. where his daughter is with her children. The duke is not at Blenheim and all negotiations for a reconciliation

have been conducted thru Mr. Vander-Incompatibility is the only reason assigned for the strained relations existing between the duke and his duchess. This has become more acute during the past eighteen months and they have been apart for increasingly long periods. The duke's relations with his wife's family have not been cordial for some time, chiefly due, it is said, to the disappointment to his expectations caused by the second marriage

MUSEMENTS Big Tent Theater

At the big tent theater, corner

of W. K. Vanderbilt.

Fifth, Taylor and Threckmorton streets, in this city, H. D. Rucker's Korak Wonder Company have held the boards there for the past nine weeks, presenting to the show-going people of Fort Worth a repertoire of plays never equalled in the show business, for the price of admission. On Monday night, The Korak Company will begin on their ten weeks' engagement, and will open the week's repertoire with an elaborate production of Daudet's masterpiece, "Sapho," Tuesday night they will present "A Gambler's Wife," and Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, a free matinee will be given to ladies only, and the play will be an elaborate production of "East Lynne." Wednes-day night, "Under Two Flags," Thursday night, the great English play, "La Belle Marie," Friday night, a big ammeur show will be given, and only Fort Worth people will be on the stage that night. Saturday night, the great war drama, "The Deserter." An entire

change of program each night of this week's engagement and new specialties by the different artists will be the feature of the week's repertoire. Red Hot Challenge Accepted

In Saturday's Telegram the manage-

all of the above cattle. ment of the Fort Worth skating rink issued a challenge to that of the Summit Avenue rink for a \$250 purse skating race of three heats, naming as the champion of the Fort Worth skating rink Gilbert Teague, one of the fastest

and paid a very satisfactory price for

skaters ever seen in this section. In behalf of the management of the Summit Avenue rink The Telegram is authorized to accept the challenge made by the Fort Worth rink, and Manager Burnett has put up a purse of \$250 on Dowd, confident that Dowd, who was victor in the champ series last season, will defeat Teague. "By putting Dowd in the hands of

south," said Mr. Burnett, one of the proprietors of the Summit Avenue rink, "and we are quite willing to accept the red hot challenge and back our judgment with \$250." Dowd, who trained at the City Park rink at Dallas during the summer, will undoubtedly surprise his hosts of ad-

competent trainers we can easily de-

mirers by making a remarkable record in the contest. The first heat of the race will take place at Fort Worth skating rink, at the corner of Third and Rusk streets, Thursday night, Oct. 25. The result of this heat will also decide the place of the third heat, as that event will nappen at the rink championed by the winner of the first race. The se of the series of three races will take place at the Summit Avenue rink. Within the past few days the skating craze has been considerably revived, and the roller enthusiasts anticipating with much delight the ex-

BUILD NEW DEPOT

citing contest of Thursday night.

Petition by Forreston Citizens Brings Desired Result

Special to The Telegram. ITALY, Texas, Oct. 20.—The Missouri, Kansas and Texas rallway are completing a new depot at Forreston, six miles north of Italy. It will be provided with separate waiting rooms for the white and colored people. The people of Forreston presented the company with a petition requesting th to provide better accomi the railway company acted upon the petition at once.

The Rosen Heights Street Car Com-pany is tearing out the switch on Throckmorton street, near Fifth street straightening the track and will here after use the new switch, which be-gins at Sixth street and extends south gins at Sixth street and ex to Seventh street. At Sixth street the company is putting in a concrete and railway steel rail culvert, which will, when completed, extend from curb to curb across Throckmorton street.

Two Cars of Children The public school children of the town of Arlington attended the Dallas fair in a body Saturday, the Texas and Pacific furnishing two special coaches for them. About one hundred and fifty children, accompanied by a number of

for new and ends,

H. T. PANGBURN & CO., Corner Ninth and Huston Sts.

Phone Pangburn 81 For quick delivery. Mail orders promptly filled.

MRS. CONLISK RETURNS

Fort Worth Woman Inspected State Organizations

Mrs. A. F. Conlisk of this city, who is grand vice president and state inspector of the ladies' auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors, has just returned from Denison, where she has been on her annual visit of inspection to the lodge. Mrs. Conlisk says she found the order to be in a most prosperous condition and that a very harmonious and sympathetic relation exists between the Order of Railway ors and the Brotherhood of Lootive Engineers. During her visit Mrs. Conlisk was presented with a very nandsome hand-painted dresser tray by the Denison order, B. L. E., which she says she prizes very highly.

Mrs. Conlisk will soon resume her tour of inspection, visiting at Cleburne, Palestine, Houston and San Antonio.

RAILWAY MAN FINED

The Court Let Him Off With Dollar and Costs

In the corporation court, Saturday, J. Luddington, against whom a complaint was filed several days ago, charging him with obstructing a street, was fined \$1 and costs. Ludngton is a Rock Island employe and was in charge of the cars which are alleged to have blocked East Ninth treet, October 17. There were other es made against other railway men filed, it not being shown that they had any responsibility in the premises.

NO DAMAGES AWARDED

Mrs. Martin Loses Her Suit Against Traction Company

sult of Mrs. Pattie Martin of Taylor county against Northern Texas action Company for \$10,000 for alged personal injuries received in ghting from a car on Magnolia aveue in August, 1904, was concluded in the Seventeenth district court Friday nd resulted in a verdict for the dendant Traction Company.

PIMPLES.

BLACKHEADS-

Get Rid of All Your Face Troubles in a Few Days' Time With the Wonderful Stuart Calcium Wafers

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ents are full of poison. Stuart's alcium Wafers are guaranteed free rom any poison, mercury drug, or spiate. They are as harmless as water, but the results are astonishing.

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Don't be any longer humiliated by

ving a splotchy face. Don't have rangers stare at you, or allow your ends to be ashamed of you because Your face. Your blood makes you what you are.

The men and women who forge ahead are those with pure blood and pure faces. Did you ever stop to think of

Stuart's Calcium Wafers are abso-intely harmless, but the results— mighty satisfying to you even at the end of a week. They will make you happy because your face will be a wel-come sight not only to yourself when you look in the glass, but to everybody else who knows you and talks with

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Carrie Austin, Hollon, Kansas, writes:

Monday only, 2 limited to a customer.
Come early. Nathan Ladon, 602 Main
street, next to corner Fifth.

Special to The Telegram.

NEW YORK. Oct. 20.—Secretary
Root is not the only "big gun" that the
street, next to corner Fifth.

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BUT THE HOUSEHOLD PROVIDER IS GLOOMY

Coal and Wood High Now and

May Go Higher

This is the time of year when father goes down into the basement and begins to potter around the furnace among last year's cinders and clinkers and wonder if he can't fix that broken grate himself. It is the time the whole family sits around and freezes while the head of the family dickers with coal and wood and stove dealers and cusses about having to buy things he should have bought many weeks ago. Mother has already pried around in the closets and clothes presses and brought out last year's blankets and comforters, redolent of

Cold weather is here and more is coming and these days are busy days for the vendors of stoves and furnaces and coal and wood. Gloom no longer sits on the coal man's brow and his face is wreathed in smiles. The orders are coming in as fast as he could wish -and the orders for stoves and fur-nace repairs and wood are coming in just as fast. Perhaps the furnace man is the busiest man in Fort Worth for what with new furnaces to install and old ones to repair, his every day is so full of work that he doesn't see much hope of ever catching up with

Already this fall the fire department has responded to one call on account of a burning stove flue, and many others are expected as soon as the cold wave nands that stoves and furnaces be

New Governor of Cuba, Big in

Every Respect

WAS OBSCURE LAWYER

He Is Whole Government of Big

Island-Has Tact Like Taft

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20 .-

Governor of Panama (two salaries, two titles. Total \$27,000 a year, and

Announced vice governor of the Phil-

And only a few minutes ago he was.

an obscure law clerk in a dusty corner

Why this sudden rise? One of Roosevelt's discoveries, That

is one part of the answer. "Whom the king delighteth to honor," says the

Scripture. And so it is with T. R., whether it be Ben Davis, ex-bad man

and marshal of Arizona, or Big Bill

town in Nebraska; he was born in

Charles E. Magoon? Who is he?

Minister to Panama.

four pounds of gold braid.)

GOVERNOR OF CUBA!

of the war department!

Taft, sitting on the lid.

FOR ANYTHING

MAGOON A MAN

the experience in past years. All local dealers in coal and wood have orders for fuel in advance of receipt of their shipments, the each seems to be well stocked to fill orders for present delivery. One dealer says he had been notified that some little delay in arrival of shipments may be expected as there is great shortage in cars to haul from the mines. Coal mines show a preference to heavy

told me one of the best stories I ever heard. In fact, he is a BIG man."

That is the way people talk about

"He has made good wherever he has been put," they say. "He is equal to

But, when the personal charm of the

Magoon personality is subtracted it appears that his chief responsibility has been the drawing of \$27,000 per annum as the poo bah of Panama, and the

handing out of law opinions to the bu-reau of insular affairs. Of course, the

problem of applying the constitution to

the government of a subject people

was not so simple, and the ingenuity

with which that document has been

revised by Counsellor Magoon to meet

the needs of the Philippines and Porto

For C. E. Magoon came to Washing-

ton shortly after the Spanish war.

He had been having a very hard time

in Lincoln to make a living and his friend Charles G. Dawes-who had

likewise suffered in Lincoln-helped

with Meiklejohn and others to slip Ma-

goon into a corner of the new insular

affairs department. He was tickled to

pieces to receive the salary of \$4,500

a year which the position of law clerk

paid, and the work seemed so much

too easy that he spent his leisure mo-ments framing up his text book.

But the balloon ascension did not

begin until T. Roosevelt got his eyes on Magoon's chest. He took in the build of his head, compared the Ma-

goon back with that of the secretary

of war, finding it longer and broader;

listened to the Magoon laugh and then

king to his subject. "You are elected."

They do say that Magoon was more

than ordinarily popular in Panama, and

the following explanation is given by

"He took the job seriously. All the

"Prepare to go to Panama," said the

he succumbed.

C. E. Magoon comes from Bryan's | a man who knew him there:

Rico made him a remarkable man.

crowded to the limit. This has been

commercial trade such as cotton gins and light plants. All such plants are now running overtime, are using almost the entire supply available at the

There has been a sharp advance in prices of coal during the last few weeks and dealers anticipate a steady advance for several weeks to come. Coal is holding its own at \$8.50 per ton. Wood is selling at \$5 per cord and will go to \$6 before stopping.

Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 20 .- The matat the University of Texas amounts to Worth is pretty well representd in this student body by the following students: Paul V. Montgomery, '07; Baldwin Will Bosz, '09; Mary Bostick, '09; Tom Bailey, '09; Cullen Bailey, '09; Dudley Tarlton, '09; Neal Smith, '09; Marjarie Slaughter, '09; Camilla Labatte, '09; Horace Houston, '09; W. P. Walker, '09; Robert Moody. '10; May Sterley, '10; Rose Cargill, '10, and A. Moody '10, Myra Peacock, '09.

The law and academic departments are very much overcrowded. This evil however, will soon be remedied by the erection of a new law building on the southeast corner of the campus. The board of regents of the university is now in session considering the advisability of the immediate construction of this new building.

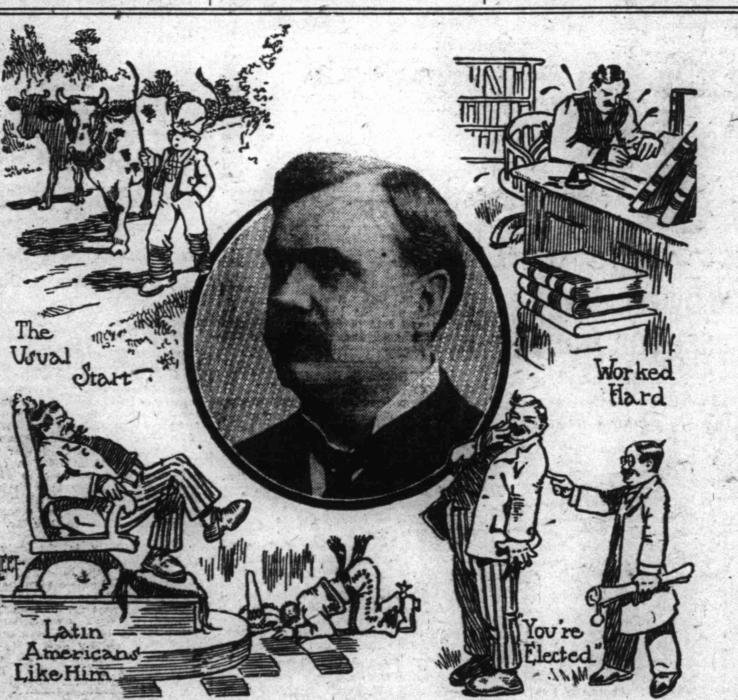
ma fraternity. has pledged to the Pie Bata Phi. Miss Marjarie Slaughter is a prom-

LOCAL STUDENTS AT UNIVERSITY

Fort Worth Well Represented at Austin

riculations for the first three weeks 1,340. Fully 200 more are expected before the close of the fall term. Fort Woods, '08; Bob Carlock, '09; Drew Pruit Jr., '09; Chilton Jennings, '09;

Miss Camilla Labatte of Fort Worth edged to the Kappa Kappa Gam Miss Myra Peacock of Fort Worth



CHAS. E. MAGOON, GOVERNOR OF CUBA.

Minnesota; he was brought up on a farm and acquired college and law by dint of self-denial and school teaching-which is the same thing.

He is 6 feet 4 inches high standing in his stockings; he is almost as large around as Taft, and his girth is increasing almost as rapidly as his titles. He came to Washington poor; he worked like a plow horse; he has written a book on law entitled "The Law of Civil Government Under Military

He is about 45 years of age; he is a bachelor, and he is a Roman Catholic. C. E. Magoon is one of those men who have the happy faculty of making nothing but friends. Some men will make enemies while doing favors; another type of man can make a friend and admirer of a man waile refusing to do anything for him.

A man goes away from the office of Taft and Magoon and he waxes elo-"There is a BIG man! He is really a GREAT man. Isn't he THE only worry is that he may prove so GRAND man! Biggest thing in the government!" etc., etc., etc. government!" etc., etc., etc. Ask him what the man in the office

riding about in carriages, saluting and receiving salutes, he did with the dignity of a funeral and the splendor of a circus. He was so big the people looked upon him as a sort of personified Providence. He was a parade all by himself. Which tickled the Cen-

tral Americans down to the ground. In fact he was a great hit." And yet on the White House steps he tells the boys that he has been "your excellencted" so much that he ongs to hear somebody call him

"Charley." That is tact! One thing which contributes to Chas. E. Magoon's popularity and availability as governor of a subject people, is the fact that he is a Roman Catholic. Most of Uncle Sam's conquered nations are of that falth, and they like to be governed by one of their own

Nobody has any doubt that Magoon will govern the Cubans to everybody's satisfaction. At the White House the

inent member of the Alpha Delta Phi

fraternity. From the Texan University of Texas

"Manager Montgomery of the track since many of her best men are now Baldwin P. Woods represents Fort

FIGHT AGAINST HEARST

Horace Houston of Fort Worth has been initiated into the Kappa Sigma

team has received a letter inviting Texas to take part in a meet of the Southern Association of the Amateur Athletic Union to be held at Shreveport on Nov. 20, during the Shreveport fair, at which many of the leading in-Texas will send a team to this meet out for football and these as well as the rest of the team are not in training nor is there sufficient time to put them

Worth on this organization.

Paul V. Montgomery of Fort Worth is manager of the 'Varsity track team.'

stitutions of the south will be repre-sented. It is not likely, however, that

was a man of nerve, but sickness left

Leading Republicans Billed for New

NO LARGE DEALS

Meanwhile the campaign in other sections will not be neglected. Massachusetts, where the situation is very muddled, but none the less interesting, is being left by both parties to take care of her own troubles. Mr. Bryan will be heard in the middle west and Vice President Fairbanks will push into the southwest to offset the influence of

the southwest to offset the influence of the recent Bryan tour in that section.

in the run of real estate transfers in the week closed Saturday, Oct. 20, as compared with the six business days previous. If there has been any change in the class and volume it is shown on the transfer records in the court house and it is that more deals of a minor nature have been effected, the majority of which are considerably below

Local real estate dealers say they have no large trades now pending which are liable to be closed within the next week and they declare that the inactivity in the \$20,000 class of business is still due to the uncertainty of the outcome of the prohibition sentiment, which has run high in certain localities of the city.

Construction work is progressing rapidly on all downtown business blocks which are well under way. Outside work on the Western National bank building is practically completed and chief attention is now given to the interior arrangement and decora-tion. All of the windows, with the exception of a few small ones, have been glazed and the indication is for the completion of the building by Jan. 1 as per contract.

The foundation work on the Dr. Bacon Saunders Flatiron building, corner Ninth and Houston streets, is progressing steadily and brick will be commenced soon. The new Ellison building at the corner of Main and Weatherford streets is well along in the foundation work and the superstructure work will also be started

SOME ROYAL HORSES

Local Man Attended Kansas City Horse Show

Americus G. Johnson of the firm of Harrison, Collett & Swayne, has returned from Kansas City, where he has been in attendance upon the American Royal Live Stock Show and the Kansas City horse show, held Oct. 8 to 13 and 15 to 20, respectively. Mr. Johnson says that both shows were grand successes in point of exhibitions

as well as the numbers in attendance. The live stock show was held at the Kansas City stock yards, and this completes the eighth year of its history. Strong features in the show were the five horses owned by King Edward and the four of Lord Rothschild. The foreign horses were not for sale, but were brought to'the show to display the English type and what has been accomplished by fine breeding. It is understood, however, that one of King Edward's brown geldings was sold after the show for a price way up in the thousands.

WABASH MAKES MOVE

Important News From the City of New York Special to The Telegram.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- Stockholders of the Wabash railroad will hold a spe-cial meeting at Toledo Monday to vote on the financial plan, which includes as one of its features the retirement of the debenture bonds.

Thirty or more governments will be represented at an international con-gress relative to the "white slave" traffic, which is to assemble in Paris on

The annual meeting of the Alton

railroad, scheduled on Monday, may

develop a fight for control between the Harriman and anti-Harriman factions, The formal opening of the new St. Paul's cathedral in Pittsburg next week will be attended by Cardinal Gib-

bons and many other prominent pre-lates of the Roman Catholic church. TALK ENDS IN DEATH

Sixty-five-Year-Old Man Long Prepared for End

Special to The Telegram. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 20 .- After talking for several years of his approaching death and making elaborate preparations for his demise, Harry McCluskey, 65 years of age, died at

6:35 o'clock this morning.

McCluskey was employed as a salesman by Meade & Speer, lumber dealers, with offices in this city. Mrs. Speer said that it had been a hobby with McCluskey for years to talk about his coming death. He said that only yesterday McCluskey had received a letter from the management of the Homewood cemetery saying that it would grant his request to be buried in the soldier's plot in the Homewood cemetery whenever he died.

GAMBLERS RAIDED

Galveston Police Arrest Seven and Get Valuable Paraphernatia Special to The Telegram.

GALVESTON, Texas, Oct. 20.-Chief Rowan and a squad of police last night raided the best equipped gambling joint ever established on the island. They arrested seven men. Roulette, fare wheels, klondike and poker tables, 30,000 chips and \$1,500 in money were takens Officers detected the game in progress from the sixth story of the Trust building. They crossed a high passage on a scaffold and floored thru a side window. Gambling is not allowed in Galveston and the police are

PEACE MAKER SUFFERED

San Antonio Citizen 'Is Killed at San Luis Potasi Special to The Telegram.

energetic in keeping it stamped out.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 20:-News has been received of the killing of Alfred Yturri of this city, which occurred at San Luis Potosi, Mexico. Yturri acted as a peace maker in a fight between two brothers, named Gonzales, when one of the men pulled a gun and shot Yturri thru the head.

JULIUS CAESAR

its mark and he became aged before his time. Sickness is often caused by a torpid liver. Herbine will reg late

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THE ARCADE 1204-1206 MAIN STREET

GIANT PACKING TRUST MERGER

(Continued from Page One.)

With the inauguration of the dethe passage of the meat inspection act, it was considered likely that that supervision would be ample to protect the country from any infraction of the anti-trust laws.

Packers Are Silent J. Ogden Armour could not be reached today when an effort was made to obtain a statement from him as to the authenticity of the report of the English holding company.

Louis Swift of the Swift company

was at his Lake Forrest home and would not discuss the statement that the rise in the stock of his firm had been at last explained. It was said that Mr. Swift was in conference with Mr. Armour and Mr. Meeker in Lake Forrest in the morning. Mr. Swift went to the north shore suburb last night and did not return to Chicago today. Edward Tilden of the National Packing Company declined to discuss the

"I have nothing to say," was his only No information about the propose merger rumor could be gleaned from the firm of Schwarzchild & Sulzberger,

or Nelson, Morris & Co.

25 LIGHTERS SUNK General Bell Describes Effects of the Storm on Camp at Havana Special to The Telegram.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—General Bell, commanding the army of occupation in Havana, in reporting to the war department, describes the tornado's effect. He says twenty-five lighters were sunk in the harbor, steamer Cubana, carrying animals for United States army, arrived at Havana, minus a steel foremast. Many animals are dead. Frederick W. Sutcliffe, wagonmaster of the army, was severely injured in the head. Private William A. Harner of the Eighteenth battery of the field artillery, was injured by falling

BLOCK AND HALF BURNS

Special to The Telegram.

Kansas City, Kansas, Hit by Bad Fire. Loss Not Estimated

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Oct. 20 .- The Masonic Temple, a three-story build-ing, and contents, two houses and a block and a half on both sides of the street were destroyed by fire this aft-ernoon, which started from an explosion of gasoline in a booth of a side show of a carnival company, which escaped damage. The loss is not estimated. Mrs. Dolly Harrold, aged 35, burned her hands fighting the fire in the booth after she telephoned the fire

Just arrived, very latest blocks in the "Gold Bond" \$2.00 Hats. Every hat guaranteed. They are a \$3.50 value. It only takes a look to be convinced. Nathan Ladon, sole agent, 602 Main street, next to corner of Fifth. The road to Pleasure is much shorter

going than coming back.

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Blan Weather is ripe for few extra specificor Monday. A good 10-4 double Cot gray, tan, white; per 1 A splendid weight 11-

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OUR NEW AND ENLARGED WOMEN'S OUTER GARMENT SECTION

It has always been our good fortune to be in the van of progress. We have given greater Fort Worth many improved methods and metropolitan features of store excellence. Even before the present improvements were begun this was generally recognized as the best, largest and most complete store. Now we have made greater forward strides and advanced on a broader era of public usefulness which is illustrated in the vast new fourth floor outer garment section. Wholly unequaled in this city, and the peer of any in the country. Racks and handsome display cases of the most modern type, finished in Flemish oak, plate glass and mirrors on every hand, easy chairs and many fitting rooms afford comfort and accommodation. A flood of daylight is helpful to choosing, and most important of all, stocks have been tripled in size and offer the opportunity to select from far the greatest variety of garments ever offered by a Texas store. An additional advantage exists in the division of stocks in sub-departments, each in charge of an expert, with a corps of trained and thoroly competent and obliging sales women. We invite your inspection and patronage. We have opened another shipment of Coat Suits, arrived by express late Saturday. Eton Blouse, Form-Fitting models, "Drecoll and Salowich" models, correct styles.

Plaid Waists—the scarcest article in the market, but we foresaw that the demand would be greater than in

years, and wisely bought early, consequently we are able to offer our patrons to-morrow a new line of 250 Plaid Waists; bright, spick, choice combinations; price \$6.50 and \$5.00. med with wide Hercules braid, made of good broadcloth; navy, brown, black; a suit worth \$22.50; our price is \$17.50

women's 50-inch Long Coats, loose back; brown mixed fabric; limited suit worth \$22.50; our price is \$17.50

women's 50-inch Long Coats, loose back; black and navy only; all wool material; quan- \$5.00

Monday. A Chiffon Panama Skirt, full words and Rimonds, made of choice quality and pattern outing flannelette; 75c grade will be priced 40c may only; all wool material; quan- \$5.00

A Petticoat Special—Made of black spunding limited ruffle; you

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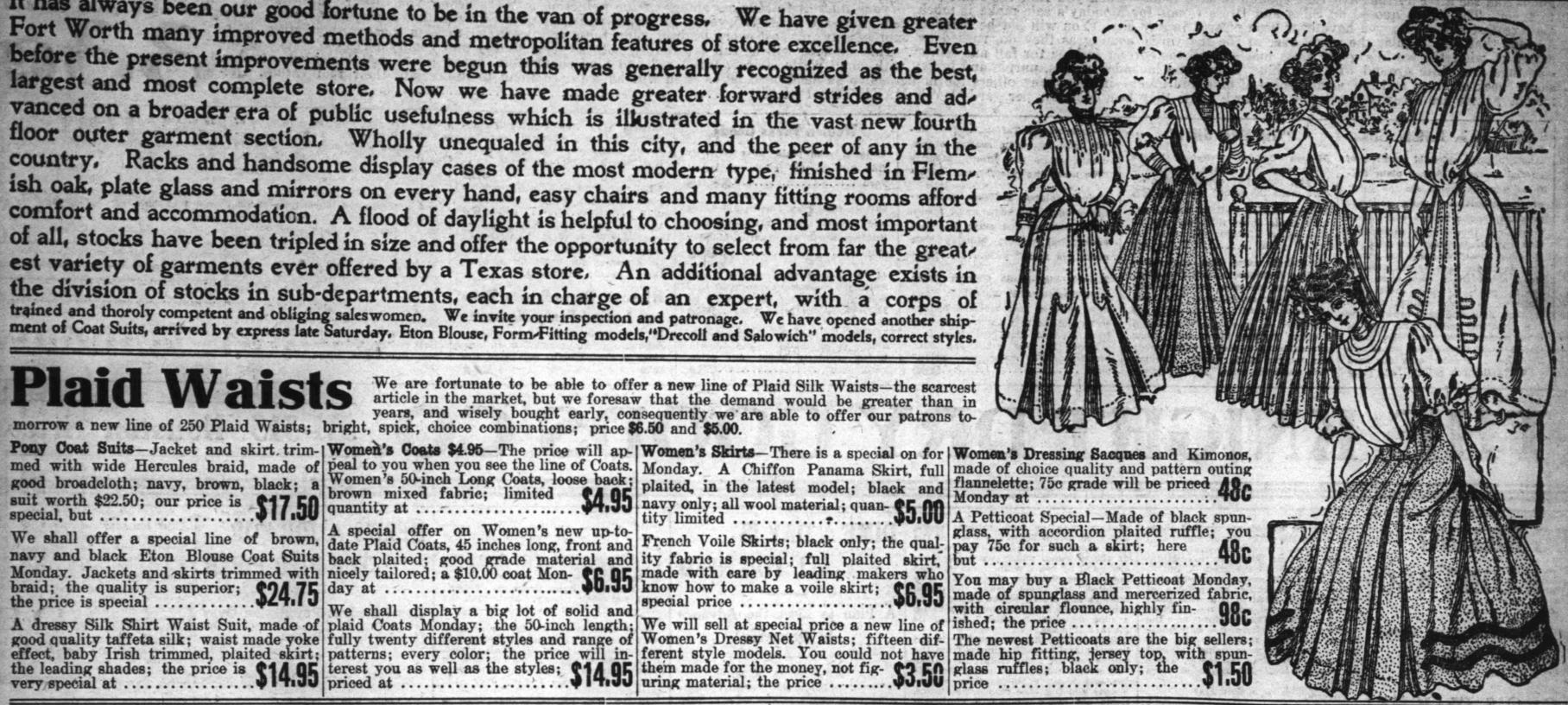
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Pony Coat Suits-Jacket and skirt trim- | Women's Coats \$4.95-The price will ap- | Women's Skirts-There is a special on for | Women's Dressing Sacques and Kimonos,

We shall offer a special line of brown, A special offer on Women's new up-to-date Plaid Coats, 45 inches long, front and French Voile Skirts; black only; the qual-pay 75c for such a skirt; here





The Novel Jewelry

New lines have been added the past week. French Jewelry Novelties that afford the greatest assortment of all that is new and up-to-date. Fine Combs that are a blaze of sparkling beauty, 50c to \$25.00. Jewelry of all kinds. Pins, Bracelets, Charms, Chains, Dog Collars, Belts, Medallions and thousands of novel pieces ranging in price from 25c to \$25.00. We mention below a few special things;

A new line just out; beaded Elastic | Monday special, a ready-made Chif-Belts, also leather Belts, 25c Plaid Silk Belts, also solid colored Belts, new lines on sale 25c Women's Wash Collars, white pique and new plaid effects; price 10c Grand line new Embroidered Stocks, also plain Stocks; superior 25c A big line of new French novelty Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, 19c A pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchief; special Monday 50

fon Veil, 1 1-2 yards long, all 98c colors, at Women's neavy fleece lined Hose, fast black, special price, per 121c Women's neavy Cotton Hose, fast black, double sole and heel: 25c special, pair Children's extra heavy two ribbed Hose, fast black, double 1216 knee; Monday, pair 1216 Misses' extra fine Maco Cotton fast black ribbed Hose, special 50c Monday, special sale Side and Back Combs, complete lines;

Monday **Bracelet Specials**

We shall have on sale Monday morning three lines of Gold and Silver Bracelets, comprising the novel new Paris effects now all the fad. These grades will wear well and satisfactority; worth about double what we ask for them Monday. There are only six dozen of each; every one will be sold before the day passes-

95c

Art Department

Filling up with materials and articles for the holidays. Here you will find beautiful Centerpieces, grand Hand-worked Linen Covers, Tray Cloths, Scarfs and Art Pieces, Cushions and Cushion Covers. All kinds of Threads for art needlework. Department first floor.

New Underw'r Dept. Third Floor

A spacious department not yet completed, but we're compelled to move in. We ask your indulgence for a few days, then there will be ample counters and tables to display immense stocks. Merode Underwear for women and children, the best because it was made to be the best on the market; unshrinkable and perfect fitting garments-Union Suits, Vests

Ladies' light-weight white Vests, | Women's fall weight cotton Vests, long sleeves for fall wear; 25c splendid quality at

Children's fleece-lined Pants and Vests, perfect cut and made much better than usual at this

Children's light-weight Merode's Union Suits, fine grade mace 50c cotton; price only Women's Silk and Wool Mixed Me-

rode Union Suits, shaped to fit

the figure; this gar-

with long sleeves; very fine 50c shaped garment Women's Union Suits, in the medium weight, full fashioned; 50c Women's Merode make Union Suits are the best shaped garments on ages 2 to 16, fleece lined, nonshrinkable; the price but

Distinctive Beautiful Millinery

Large New Rooms-Fifth Floor

This store's leadership in Millinery is plainly apparent, and each day adds to its fame. Greater varieties, richest styles and newest designs are linked to low prices. In point of exclusive styles, originality and practical beauty and becomingness our hats have no peer. We offer hats for all occasions, tastes and requirements.



Beautiful hat decorations. Feathers, flowers, foliage, ostrich plumes, birds, tips, wings, aigrettes; everything is here to complete the most elegant hat you may want to have built to match your new gown.

Street Hats in a variety of rich styles and materials: very effective styles -from the worthy lower grades on up to the best to be had.

Children's Ready-towear Hats for dress or school wear. There is everything here in pleasing style and prices.

Bright New Silks and Dress Goods

From every good maker has come the freshest and daintiest Silks of the new season's weaves. This is a season of Silks. That our line is superior and most reasonable in price will be evident to every visitor. Silks for every occasion-the soft clinging and web-like silks for reception gowns, the hand-painted chiffons, the Pekin and plain Marquisette, the silk voiles and more weighty silks in Princess and Duchess satin; the line is most complete-shown with pleasure. Dress Goods in every weave; plaids for the long wraps, plaids and checks for tailored gowns, plain fabrics; all that's best and worthy for your fall needs. Be sure and come tomorrow.

> selections early and get your name booked for the new fall gowns. We

> have assembled the choicest lines of

rich imported novelties to be had;

these come in but one pattern, no

duplicates and no reorders. Exclu-

sive when you buy one of our pat-

terns. We invite you to see our

hand-painted Mousselines, rich Mar-

quisettes, high-class Brocades and

Duchess Silks for wedding gowns;

rich robes, lace and spangled in

MADAM BARTELS will take much

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a pretty gown or wedding outfit.

We solicit a call of inspection.

black, white and iridescent.

75c for Plain and Plaid Mohairs; suitings 45 inches wide, rich colors, reg-

ular worth \$1.00.

49c for Plaid All Wool
Dress Goods, splendid bargain; comes in checks and plain also.

98c for the 52-inch wide Cravanette, grays and modes; the favorite mixtures, worth regular \$1.25. 98c for a special Monday sale Colored Chiffon Broadcloths, the regular

\$1.25 grade. 95c the A. W. B. Boule-vard Velvet, fast spotproof, the best you can buy

89c for the pretty evening shades Eoliennes and **Dress Making** other soft goods, regular It is always advisable to make your

\$1.25 values. 98c for yard wide Black Taffeta, pure silk, fine dress quality, regular price

45c for All Silk Crepe de Chine, all shades, a beautiful grade, regular price 75c.

79c for Black and Colored Moire Velour, special for Monday only; regular \$1.00 line.

75c for the new style Plaid Silks just opened beautiful colors; open for Monday sale.



Blankets

Weather is ripe for more covering. A few extra specials will be found third

Some Extra Pricings in Staples

Congested Department to be relieved by low pricing this week. Note these:

Sheets, our regular 65c grade, for..50c Monday 200 dozen Huckapack Towels, regular 25c a dozen grade; Monday a 36-inch wide Bleached Domestic, good 8c quality; one day. 50 Monday 27-inch Apron Gingham, a line

splendid 75c grade; the yard 49c Monday 72-inch Table Linen, grass bleached, Damask, actual \$1.19 worth \$2.00 the yard Monday 200 pieces fine Amoskeag 10c

Monday 72-inch Table Damask, bleached, | Monday 25,000 yards Gingham, mill ends, worth regular 15c; choice styles; 10c Monday 200 pieces Silkoline to be closed Monday new line of Plaid Suiting, bright colorings, for school dresses; the 25c

THE REDFERN CORSET

MISS M. BALL will remain with us another week. Women have shown their appreciation of corset perfection by the daily crowds that visited these fitting rooms the past week. Miss Ball will be pleased to see you any time this week.

Note the lines of the figure—curving back and sides, easily supported bust, the round waist with the Louis XV straight-front—Fashion's decree.

The closest scrutiny reveals only exact work in the Red-fern Models, which results in making figure beauty. We shall never sell a corset for the sake of making a sale. It



Mail Orders

Your interests are looked after when ordering thru for samples or goods. We solicit your patronage.



New Trimmings

And laces arriving each day. Patrons can find any shade trimming for their gown; Silk Embroidered Chiffon, Imported Guimpe or the domestic Braids and lands are here; easy choosing.

We are Silk Specialists. In Dress Goods values "WE MAKE THE PRICE," and sell for less. This statement means much. This season our experience and study in buying only the best and securing it at the very lowest market price (as we are in touch with them), is as much a guarantee as a doctor's degree when you are ill. Never before in the history of our store have we had such business in our Silk and Dress Goods Department as this season. That's why our Mr. Knight left last night for all the Eastern markets to select and buy all the latest creations in Silks, Dress Goods and Novelties for this season's wearables. No time has been spared otherwise than trying to study the greatest needs and wants of our customers. If you are not a customer of ours, call and see us at your earliest convenience; get our prices, compare the goods and see after all that it is easy enough to save money when you find the right place. Once a customer, always a customer. Our extensive stocks speak for themselves—the quality and price we have attached to them. The prices quoted on Silks and Dress Goods for Monday's sale make it much to your interest to take advantage of the reductions. We welcome you to our store Monday, with the expectation of getting the greatest silk values you have ever been offered in any city. You will not be disappointed—they are here—535 yards, 19 inches wide, all pure Silk Chiffon, changeable, stripe, check and small plaid Taffetas—a grade that sells regular the world over at 75c the yard; coming as they do, rushed by express only; in most every leading color these are predicted to be a most authoritative delina grade that sells regular the world over at 75c the yard; coming as they do, rushed by express only; in most every leading color, these are predicted to be a most authoritative delineation of what the world's great dress masters call the correct fashion for fall and winter. This showing will be full of interest, both as style studies and beauty pictures. Some of the colorings are white ground with tiny blue, brown and lavender stripes, purple and brown with small white stripes, fancy red and blue changeable, fancy green and black changeable, small check of green and red, small plaids of blue and green—in fact many others too numerous to be mentioned here. You will have to see them to appreciate their real values. Remember, these are actually worth 75c the yard; while they last, Monday, per yard—"WE MAKE THE PRICE"

Silks, Plain Taffeta Silks

Another lot, a splendid showing of special values in 19-inch plain Taffetas, actually worth 30c the yard; great varieties and more moderate pricings are the factors which contribute to this store's undisputed Silk and Dress Goods business. It is really true, "We make the price." Our doors are open to one and all. Read about them, then come and see for yourself. Good solid color Taffetas, in tan, cardinal, canary, medium light and dark brown, Nile and medium green; just lots of other colors that can't be mentioned here. Remember, these are 50c values. Monday only the yard -"We make the price"14¢

"Gilt Edge Silks"

86-inch Chiffon Taffetas, blacks only; very high grade, substantial weight, our \$1.50 quality; Monday "We make the price," yard. \$1.35 36-inch Chiffon Taffeta, black only, high grade Dress Silk, our regular \$1.35 seller; Monday "We make the

All 36-inch extra fine changeable Chiffon Taffetas, superior quality; only a few pieces on hand, our regular \$1.50 grade; Monday "We make 27c saved on every yard-a 36-inch Chiffon Taffeta, black only, wear guaranteed stamped on every yard; our regular \$1.25 grade; Monday "We make the price," yard 98¢

36-inch colored Taffeta, calffon finish, cardinal, navy, scarlet, brown, cream, white and gray; Monday "We make the price," yard...98¢

27-inch colored Taffetas, substantial weight, gilt edge, navy, green, white, cardinal and gray; these are exceptional values; Monday "We make the price," yard 98¢

27-inch high-grade Chiffon finish plaid Taffeta Silk Waistings, many new patterns just received by express and the best, some of the very best, blended plaid colorings ever stamped in any quality of silk; Monday "We make the price," yard98¢

Woolen Dress Goods

50-inch large plaid, all-wool, very fine Suiting, all swell patterns; yard\$1.48

56-inch light gray, small plaid, black and white, small plaid all-wool Suiting, worth \$1.25 yard; Monday only98¢

44 to 48-inch gray mixed Tailor Suitings; these are exceptional patterns; none better to be seen at \$1.25 yard; our price, yard...98¢

54-inch Broadcloth, chiffon finish, black, cardinal, navy and brown; worth regularly \$1.00; our price,

54-inch very fine Chiffon Broadcloth, in black, brown, cardinal, scarlet and navy. Call and see this line, worth \$1.25; our price, yard, only98¢ 6 bolts gray mixed and high colored plaid Suitings; our price, the yard, only48¢

Visit our Black Wool Goods Department, our White Wool Good Department-every article in these sections speaks for itself its admiration of beauty and worth.

Ribbons, Dress Braids, Belts and Ladies' Fancy Neckwear 50 new bolts plaid fancy colored Ribbons, a line unequaled in any store in Fort Worth; our price, the

We have just received a new lot of Dress Braids, the very latest designs and colorings; don't fail to see them at, a yard, 15c, 25c, 35c and50¢

14 dozen ladies' plain white eyelet and embroidered Turnovers, worth and sell at any other store 8 1-3c each; our price, each only 5c; or

10 dozen new Plaid Belts, the very latest creations out; each, only 50c

10 dozen ladies' plain white embroidery scolloped edge Turnovers, neatly worked in many different designs, worth and sell regularly 2 for 25c; our price, while they last, 3 20 dozen ladies' Turnovers, hemstitched, handsomely embroidered; some three thread embroidery edge; the best and newest that money could buy; these are exceptions to all and second to none; a line of beautiful and dainty patterns; come and pick 'em out; each, 150 and256

25 dozen ladies' fancy Collars, white or colored chiffon, embroidered pique with tabs; black and white fancy, some in the late plaid effect and in fact most every design and pattern obtainable in this season's novelties; our price, each, only 25c Just received a new line extra fine

Lace Veils, in light blue, turqouise blue, lavender and white; our price, each, only \$1.50 to\$2.50

THE KNIGHT DRY GOODS CO. 311-313 Houston Street

HOG KILLING OF LONG AGO

How Our Grandfathers Cured Their Meat

NEGRO'S DELIGHT

Origin of a Much Used Expression—Time Before the Civil War

J. B. ROBERTS. OW many people in this day and time make use of the expression, "I had a hog killing time," knowing the real significance of it, or its origin? The expression is a negroism, the genesis of which dates back to the days when every farmer and many people who were not farmers raised and cured heir own bacon—to a time when packing houses were unknown in this ountry and the killing of fifty hogs a

To people who are now familiar with ne methods of killing hogs and making bacon at the big packing houses in Fort Worth, the crude methods of fifty years ago can hardly be realized. In the old times a hog killing was not an in-dividual but a neighborhood affair, and to the negroes it was a day of delight, surpassing even the "corn shucking," as it was called in the south, or the husking bee in the north, where there were no negroes.

iay was a notable event in any neigh-

The Negroes' Holiday

A hog killing in the days before the war between the states was the occasion of more real enjoyment to the negroes who did all the work than anything else in their lives, and it was from this unlimited enjoyment that sprung the expression "a hog killing It was looked forward to with fond anticipation, and looked back on with regret until another one came. Maybe two months before hogs were killed on a farm or plantation in the south the farmer or planter would have stocked in a pile big oak and hickory logs laid horizontally; between each two layers of logs and on top of the pile rock about the size of a man's head would be placed. When

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"I write to thank and also praise you for the good your medicine has done me. Oh, I can't find words to exthanks to you all for such a derful and speedy cure. I felt reeved after using your sample so I ent right on to a druggist and bought box which I believe has cured tirely. I feel more myself now han I have felt in over a year, for I save been bothered about that long ith the piles. I have told all my ds about this wonderful discovery ad will recommend it whenever I can. You can use my name anywhere you coose. Respectfully, Mrs. Chas. L. oleman, Tullahoma, Tenn." Anyone suffering from the terrible rture, burning and itching of piles,

ill get instant relief from the treatnt we send out free, at our own ex-nse, in plain sealed package, to cryone sending name and address. rical operation for piles is un-ary and rarely a permanent sucss. Here you can get a treatment hat is quick, easy to apply and inex-ensive, and free from the publicity and humiliation you suffer by doctors'

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Send your name and address at once Pyramid Drug Co., 58 Pyramid nilding, Marshall, Mich., and get, by

the time for hog killing arrived these logs would burn like tinder and would heat the rocks to a white heat.

Near the log pile an excavation would be made in the ground, and in it would be half sunk a hogshead that would hold probably 200 gallons of water, and in front of it a wide platform nearly level with the ground would be built. This platform was the working board, where the hair pull-ing contests were pulled off. The hog pen where hogs were being fattened were always within a few feet of where the log pile and the hogshead were

Killed on a Cold Day

Hogs were never killed then on a warm day, and the colder the weather was the better the farmers-liked it, as the weather had to be depended on to kill the animal heat in the slaughtered hogs to prevent the meat from spoiling. When everything was ready and the hogs fat enough and the weather was cold and frosty, all the negroes in the neighborhood would be notified that there would be a hog killing at such and such a place, on such a date, and from that time on until the happy day the blacks talked of nothing but the coming good time. There would be plenty of work to do, they knew, but the good things accompanying it would ten times offset the work; and it was a mighty mean slave holder who wouldn't let his blacks go and help at a neighbor's hog killing, They didn't wait for daylight then to begin work, but about 1 a. m. the fire would be started in the wood pile and in an hour the rocks between the logs would be red bot and at white heat. With the first gleam of the fire light the negroes would begin dropping in from adjoining farms, singing plantation songs as they came. and there could be heard floating out on the still cold night air:

"Rock me, Lucy, rock me!"

'Nigger in a woodpile couldn't count Went to de hog killing and thought he got to heaven!

These refrains were kept up until the last hog was killed and dressed, for there was a stimulus in the work that made the negroes forget their troubles (if they had any) and make the most of the opportunity for having the best time in a "nigger's" life. There was always at the hog killings

a keg of whisky that would hold enough to supply the entire working force with "drams" enough to last thruout the killing. A dram of good old Robinson county corn whisky was a liquid of delight to a negro and it was the finest medium known then to get work out of a negro at a hog kill-

When the rocks in the woodpile were hot enough they would be fished out with long-handle shovels and plunged hissing into the hogshead nearly full of water, until the water was just hot enough to loosen the hair on a hog and not cook the skin, and then the fun at a hog killing-the "hog killing time"

Whisky a Starter

The first number on the program was a big stiff dram of whisky-old ropey whisky, maybe ten years old in the wood, and as it would perculate down a negro's gullet and its effects travel thru every blood vein in his body he would slap himself on his breast with a force almost sufficient to knock a man down, whistle like buck deer on a frosty morning, and then could be heard:

"If you want to get good living;" Go to the killing with the hands, Whar you get the good white licker, And the sweet juicy yaller yams,"

Details for the hog pen were then made-men to catch the hogs and others with a sharp butcher knife to 'stick" them after they were down; and there was no sweeter music to the negro hands than the dying squeat of a stuck hog. The killing was conducted with reference to the progress made in hair pulling by another force of men at the hogshead of hot water. and if the details in the pens would get a big lot of dead hogs ahead they would rell out:

"Pull dat hair, you niggers. What's de matter wid you? Don't you know how to git hair off a dead hog?" A negro doesn't like to be prodded about not being able to do work, and such as this made the fun go fast and furious. The dead hogs would be and furious. The dead hogs would be dragged to the hogshead, plunged into the scalding water, jerked out on to the platform and almost as quick as telling it the carcas would be cleansed of its hair. Sometimes four pairs of hands would be at work on one hog. Hair pulling contests would be arranged, two or three negroes wagering their next dram with two or three other negroes on the result. As fast as the hogs were cleaned ther would be strung up on a long stout pole, extending from the forks

of two trees, or from upright posts, and then would begin the work of the boss negro on the place—the removal of the entrails, which were taken in charge of by negro women and emptied onto a long platform, where they were "riddled," the sweet breads, the melts, kidneys and livers separated from the other entrails, and the work of making a nice delicacy, "chitlins," would be

on in full blast. By this time the sun would be in the heavens, and the pickaninnies from the cabins and the white children from the "big house" would show up at the killing and begin cooking melts, sweet-breads and pig tails on the hot rocks. cook, would prepare the breakfast of which hot corn "pone," hot coffee and sweet breads fried to a turn, yams roasted in the ashes with a good stiff horn of whisky as an appetizer, made up the bill of fare.

If a man never saw a negro at a hog killing breakfast he can form no conception of a really happy negro. The negro on such occasions would not exchange places with any man on earth, and would hesitate between staying at the hog killing and going to heaven With the cleaning of the last dead hog of his hair the work of the visiting negroes was done, a farewell pull at the demijohn or keg was taken, and they would go back to their homes, singing as they went:

"Rock me, Lucy, rock me."

Their voices could be heard for a mile away, and whenever this old plantation song was sung it was a sure thing that somebody was having a "hog killing time" sure enough.

MUST GIVE BOND

Judge Smith Makes Order in Divorce Suit

In the case of J. C. Mercer vs. Mattie Mercer s,uit for a divorce, now pending in the Seventeenth district court, Judge Mike E. Smith made the following order on motion of the defendant's attorney:

Unless the plaintiff within five days from this date executes a good and sufficient bond with two approved securities in the sum of \$500, payable to the defendant, conditioned that he will preserve all personal communty property in his possession, including money received from rents, and have the same forthcoming when called on by the court and that he will obey all orders of the court with reference to said property. T. H. Irvin is appointed trustee or receiver to collect said rents and hold same subject to the order of the

MURDER CASES MONDAY

Two Murder and Two Burglary Trials Monday

Judge Irby Dunklin will resume work on the criminal docket in the Fortyeighth district court Monday, there being two murder cases, two burglary cases and one assault to murder case, set for trial on that day, as follows. State vs. Frank Thompson; assault to murder.

Robert Carter, burglary. Mary Davis, burglary. Penkle Mallard, murder. Bill Williams, murder.

MAIL CLERK INJURED

Wreck on the Pecos Valley and North eastern Railway

Further dispatches concerning th mail train accident on the Pecos Valley and Northeastern railroad, which occurred late last Thursday evening near Texico, give the name of N. T. Dougherty as the mail clerk who was slightly injured. No other injured are reported, nor is the cause of the accident. The mail division is from Amarillo to Carlsbad, N. M ...

A MOST WORTHY ARTICLE When an article has been on the market for years and gains friends every year, it is safe to call this medicine a worthy one. Such is Ballard's coughs and all pulmonary diseases. One of the best known merchants in Mobile, Ala., says:

"For five years my family has not been troubled with the winter coughs; we owe this to Ballard's Horehound Syrup. I know it has saved my children from many sick spells."—Sold by Covey & Martin.

Just arrived, 52 dozen fall weight Negligee Shirts, \$1.00 and \$1.25 values; they go at 69c. Latest patterns; lim-ited two to a customer. Monday only. 602 Main street. Nathan Ladon, next to corner of Fifth.

Howard-Smith Furniture Company removed to 410-412 Houston street.

DIME A DAY IS **ALL YOU NEED**

A Plan to Meet the Advance

BY MRS. G. M. H.

in Groceries

The time has arrived when the saleconomical in order to keep on hand a little cash for emergencies that are liable to arise at any moment. Right now the one thing that is worrying Mr. Man, who only draws a small weekly sum, is the way prices on food stuffs have gone cloudward in the past

Day by day he has watched the advance and of evenings he talks it over with wifey and they both decide that something must be done, or there'll be no money left at the week-end after the grocery and other bills are paid. "But how," they ask each other, "are we to cut down our grocery bill. We are not buying much, and if we eat less we are liable to get down in

bed from sheer weakness. This kind of argument is all wrong, very. It is not what a person eats that keeps the body in trim and ready for the everyday battle of life, but what nourishes and gives new energy to the nerves. Keep the nerves in condition and the body will care for itself. It is what you digest that counts, not what you eat. You can cut your grocery bill, which we'll say is now \$5 per week, down astonishingly low and still live and be healthy, if you so care.
You ask, How Well, I shall tell you, and even the you care not to try my plan, it will do you no harm to know it, for you don't know what day

you will be forced to follow it. Lived on 10c a Day If like an old couple of which I once heard, you and your wife were limited to 10 cents a day each for food, what would you do? If your combined incomes for this purpose amounted to but \$6 a month, how would you invest it? Had this question confronted me a long time ago I would have answered it in an entirely different mauner from that today. Then I should have invested at least half of the daily income in meat of the stew or soup bone order, and when it was cooked its sole accompaniment would

have been white bread. Now I should follow an entirely dif. ferent plan, and allowing for differences in prices as well as tastes, this new path may hold some stepping stones for those who thro choice or necessity desire to save a little for

rainy days. No Meat Here

In the first place meat would not be on the bill of fare. White bread would be banished in favor of graham. Somebody once said that it takes only one and a half pounds of graham daily to support life properly, but as we are to have other things we will limit the amount to one pound. These sixty pounds of flour-six tenpound sacks-will cost you-\$1.50. Another \$1.50 would be laid aside for

A third \$1.50 would buy beans, sugar and shortening-probably 50 cents worth of each. However, this depends entirely upon the price of the short-

A dollar would give us a pint of milk daily for a month. Of our last 50 cents, 25 cents would be expended for cereal coffee, 10 cents for salt, and the same amount for corn starch, leaving our last 5 cents for yeast cakes. The list looks a little more promising than white bread and soup bone, does it not? But perhaps a better idea of its scope can be gained by giving it in tabulated

Fruit 1.50 Shortening50 Cereal coffee Salt

Total\$6.00 Let us go back to the fruit question. If we could not get fresh fruits we would choose among the dried fruits, apples, peaches and prunes. Wash Apples Thoroly

After thoroly washing the apples, cut off every imperfect or discolored part. Perhaps fully a third of this fruit will be thrown away, but you will have in the remainder something which will tepay you for your time and trouble. Cook slowly and eat next day. Peaches should be soaked for twenty-four hours and then cooked, adding more water it necessary. Don't be afraid of water when cooking dried Texas.

fruit. Prunes are better if covered with a little sugar and left until next

But suppose you prefer fresh fruit.

Here is where your nickel a day seems

so small, so pitifully small; but you can buy three large packages of dried fruit for your money. But don't be discouraged until we look around a We'll have oranges today, or perhaps an orange. A large naval orange can

be bought for 5 cents. Cut this in two. It is large enough. If we conclude to have oranges tomorrow, we'll slice them and sprinkle sugar over the pieces, In the local market oranges can be

had later in the season for 30 cents a dozen, and there is a small variety which sometimes can be bought for 20 cents a dozen Say we invest 15 or 20 cents in ap-

ples, some of which can be baked and

the rest made into sauce. At the risk of being called a crank on the subject, on washing fruit, I'l! say wash your apples many times. Cut out and throw away the stem and blossom ends, for it is here that the poisonous spraying fuids often lodge, and when you have sliced the apples reserve the peel and core for jelly. This won't always jell in the ap

proved manner, but still it is very palatable. From seven or eight apples I have made almost a pint of jelly. After removing the peeling and the core, boil down the liquid somewhat before putting in the sugar. This jelly for a change can be sea-

soned with orange or lemon peel. A can of tomatoes—which are a fruit from a botanical standpoint-will cost 10 cents, and can be made to last two After you have eaten some fruit

which does not average 5 cents a day in price, you might treat yourself to bananas and cream. If I hankered after mush, I'd get a part of the bean money back or a sack of cornmeal could be bought with some of the flour money. The meal would cost 5 cents more than the sack of

flour of equal weight. If we got the cornmeal, we could have an occasional dish of southern Johnny cake, which is made from cornmeal, salt and water. Now Mr. Husband, after you read this, show it to your wife and she will at once agree that the grocery bill can be shaved a whole lot, and there'll be

money for winter clothes, fuel and a few luxuries now and then. To live on 10 cents a day sounds foolish, but it can be done easily and without jeapordy to one's health.

ROOM FOR ALL

Anyone Who Has the Price May At-

It has been announced that accommodations can be provided for all who desire to attend the Board of Trade banquet, which is set for November 5. The cost will be \$2 per plate and the attendance is not limited to members of the Board of Trade. Capt. Paddock says that the festive gathering, and the arrangement of the program, is largely for the purpose of inducing others to come into the organization. It will be held at the Hotel Delaware.

No other remedy on earth is so good for children as Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea; makes them eat, sleep and grow. Bright eyes, rosy cheeks. Tea or Tablets, 35 cents. J. P. BRASHEAR.

WOODMEN, ATTENTION. There will a joint meeting of the Red and Blue teams at the court house Monday night at 8 o'clock. All who wish to go to Dallas Tuesday morning at 7:30 on the Woodman special. will please attend this meeting or send their names. W. J. Gilvin and R. M. Davis, Captains.

During the meeting of the Texas State Fair at Dallas, commencing Oct. 13 and closing Oct. 28, the Northern Texas Traction Company will operate cars between Fort Worth and Dallas every thirty minutes, the first car leaving both cities at 6 a, m. and the last car from Fort Worth at 11 p. m., and from Dallas 12 o'clock midnight. The rate will be \$1 for the round ip, tickets limited to date of sale, o

\$1.25 unlimited. All cars passed the union depot at Fort Worth so that passengers coming from distant points should buy through tickets to Fort Worth and there take electric line to Dallas. All Interurban cars make immediate connection at our Dallas station with

connection at our Dallas station with street cars for the fair grounds.

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Local Rodent Population Over a Million

Something in the henhouse, Something under the bed: Looks like a buffalo But is a rat instead.

And that's a fact. They are the biggest things that ever belonged to the rodent family. Somehow they grow extra large in Fort Worth and 'tis said by the more conservative citizenship that many are quite large enough to carry bronco saddles on their back. Harken! One south side resident says

that rats out his way are so big that he believes them to wear horse shoes. He can hear them, so he declares, coming a block away and that they have absolutely taken possession of his place. He says his wife woke up one night and cried out that cavalry was coming down the road. He got up and looked and saw six gray rats flying across the street.

But away from joking; Fort Worth has more than her share of rodents. They thrive here as they thrive nowhere else and if a census could be taken of all the rats in town the figures would run beyond the million

mark without any trouble. From every section of the city there come complaints regarding the creatures. In office buildings, stores, residences, boarding houses, hotels, depots, street cars and every place they are

King of Rodents

It is the big gray rat that has infested the town and it is this kind of rodent that causes more trouble than all the rest put together. The gray rat is king of rodents. He is a thief, a fighter and somewhat of a diplomat Few animals on this earth have the cunning of the gray rat and unless it be the hyena, no four-legged thing has as many enemies.

Like the hyena, the gray rat, also known as the wharf rat, is hated by every living thing. He has no friends among his own kind and is absolutely despised by man.

From first to last the gray rat is game. That is one thing in his favor. He must be given credit for being the gamest animal traveling the earth. At the drop of a hat he will fight if pushed into it, and he can battle fiercely, too. Get a ray rat started fighting and somebody or something will get hurt before his anger cools.

Rats Attack Children

Cases are on record where hordes of gray rats have attacked children playng in deserted garrets, tearing their clothes and flesh alike. Not over a month ago a young boy while playing in a garret to a tenement house in North Houston street was bitten by a crowd of gray rats and for a while it was thought it would be necessary to amputate the large toe on the right

In Peru, Ind., a year ago a 13-year-old girl was so badly bitten by angry gray rats that she died in awful agony an hour later. She was playing in a house that had not been occupied in a long time, when the hungry rodents made for her. Before help arrived they had literally torn her body into shreds. The tooth of the gray rat is like an ice pick. Long and needle politted, it is able to do dirty work.

However, the gray rat never seeks a fight unless he has been without food for a long time. It is then that they start rows without provocation, Ordinarily, however, just so long as one keeps clear of them they will stay clear of anybody.

A filcher in every respect is the gray rat. He will steal before one's eyes and make good his get away, too. Quicker than lightning are his movements and his bead-like eyes see a long distance, while his sensitive ears can hear the fall of a feather. He is never caught napping and there is but one animal on earth that can outgeneral him. That the rat bested forty ways when it comes to quickness, A Maltese cat can handle his claws like chained lightning and never calculates wrong. The gray rat is as afraid of a Maltese cat as he is of death itself and steps cautiously when one is in the same block. The cat will sit for hours with his eyes closed as if asleep. But just let a rat make its appearance and the big eyes will fly open like a jack-in-the-box and Mr. Rat is nabbed then and there. Dogs Fight Rats

The terrior dog is also an enemy to the gray rat and the rat knows it. So terriers can catch a rat almost as fast as a Maltese cat, but does not disple the generalship of a cat. Consequent their victories over the rodents are few.

Six big gray rats were turned in upper Houston street Sa morning and a terrier set upon Like a flash the terrier went aft old-time foe, while the rats scam right and left. The dog chased two into a corner of a big box and there was fighting. Like enraged the rats sprang at the dog's throa threatened the canine's life, who standers interfered and killed the rodents with a stick.

The oldest inhabitants of the declare they never saw the like of and assert that unless son done they will come pretty near ing the town for their play gre One druggist said that rat p one of the best sellers he had in house and that every day somet was making complaints about the becoming used to poison and not d from its effects. Could but a pied-piper happen al

FIRST REVIVAL MEETIN

Services Will Be Held in Basement Church Rev. Eugene Alldredge, a grad of Baylor University and of the So western Baptist Theological Semi at Louisville, Ky., will preach in "meeting of days" which begins E day morning at the College Av Baptist church. Rev. Alldredge is of the strong young men of his de ination and is one of the most for

as well as most pleasant pulpit tors in Texas. This is the first protracted m in the history of this church, and

specially desired to make it a The church is located just east of t Fort Worth University campus, ar not yet completed, but the mer ship were so desirous of a meeting they could not wait. They are shiping in the basement of the b ing and will make all comfortable come. Two services daily will be all this week after today; one at m. and one at 7:45 p. m. Ch of all denominations are urge to the services and to friends with them. Services hours today. Rev. Mr. Alldre preach at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. Tais church has been orga about a year, the date of the zation being early in Septer year. In the year of existence the lege avenue has doubled in me ship and has gone on prosper

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BREWER LEMP LEAVES WIFE

Too Much Temper Reported to Be Cause

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 20.—William J. Lemp, millionaire head of the Lemp Brewing Company, has left his beautiful young wife, known far and wide as the "Lavender Lady," and will permit her to secure a divorce. Lemp states that in consenting to a permanent sep-aration he has decided upon a course that, in his opinion, will bring the most iness to his wife as well as to self and will be to the greatest advantage of their son. The grounds for the divorce, it is understood, will be

Mrs. Lemp, who was Miss Lillie Handlan, daughter of A. H. Handlan, resident of the Handlan-Buck Manucacturing Company, declines to make any statement concerning the sepa-

Her unusual sobriquet is due to her preference for stunning lavender toi-She has been conspicuous beof her gowns, lavish entertainents, and her unusual beauty. Mrs. Lemp also has achieved some note be-cause of her reputation for a high

Former Breaks Repaired Several times before within the last our or five years the Lemps have some to the parting of the ways, but friends and relatives up to this time have bridged the difficulty. Once Lemp was obliged to appeal to her father, who averted the threatened

strangement temporarily. Mrs. Lemp, while returning recently rom Atlantic City, where she spent ercation on the train with her maid, pany her mistress home when hey arrived at the union station. An sant scene ensued, it is said, members at this meeting.

before Lemp, who was there to meet

Too Much Temper, Says Brother "My wife and I have not been getting along for some time as husband and wife shou'd," said Lemp. "So when patience ceased to be a virtue, it became a matter of self-preservation and the best welfare of our child." A. W. Handlan, Mrs. Lemp's elder brother, spoke of the affair with much

"It is a matter of temper," he said, "and it is hard to tell which is most "Mr. Lemp is too much of a gentlenan not to permit my sister to secure divorce now that their differences

have reached a point where the breach cannot be healed. He has led an exemplary life. There will be no sensational charges on either side." Report has it that Lemp has agreed to settle \$500,000 on his wife on the understanding that she get a divorce on the ground of incompatibility and give him the custody of the child.

GOLF GAME WINNERS

Eight Winners Will Play Off the Match

The remaining match games of the second series for the J. B. Gray cun at the Golf Club on the Country Club links were played off Saturday, with the following results: H. M. Johnson beat Glen Walker, Harry Wynne beat T. L. Ray, W. T. Humble beat E. N. Schenecker, Ed Collett beat L. Malone, J. B. Googins beat Sam Beck, F. H. Sparrow beat W. G. Newby and Morris Berney beat J. W. Irlon. The eight winners will be re-matched early next week and fifteen days are

WILL MEET THURSDAY

allowed for the match play in four

Social Settelement Questions to Be

Discussed The Fost Worth Kindergarten Association will hold a special meeting next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock with Mrs. William Capps. Questions of importance concerning the social settlement work will be up before the

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WEAKNESS IN GRAIN MARKET

May and December Wheat at Half Cent Decline

LIVERPOOL LOW

Corn and Oats Are Correspond ingly Low-Hog Market Is Firm

Special to The Telegram.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 .- Weakness that was so general at the close of the wheat market yesterday received no check from the early reports from the other side. Liverpool showed unmis-takable signs that if the owners of the goods on this side chose to lower the price, the buyers on the other side had "no kick coming." Both futures and spot wheat at Liverpool were half pence lower. At Paris and Antwerp prices were unchanged, but Berlin and Budapest were both somewhat lower

The domestic situation was not changed unless a threatened break-up in the weather might be taken account of; but the weakness of the market indicated that if the change from good to bad weather received attention from the traders they did not consider it likely to help prices. The correcting of the figures in an estimate made of the northwestern spring wheat crop as reported here two days ago was a contributory cause to the weakness prevailing. The market was, in all, weak near the end, and the close was at half a cent decline in December and

Corn Price Suffers Altho the threatened change in the weather will be a hindrance to the marketing of new corn and local receipts were forty-four cars less than the estimate, the effect of the heaviness of wheat could not be resisted and the price of corn suffered to a slight extent. That the decline was not more material indicates an underlying confidence in present prices. The market wound up close to the bottom of the day's range and at declines of 3-8c for December and 11-16c for May de-

Oats Also Weak The market for oats was also weak in sympathy with the leading cereal altho the comparatively small decline suggested that had the tendency of wheat been upward instead of downward, oats would have been quick to respond. There was a reaction of %c at the close from the lowest prices of the day, and the net losses in the end were from %c to %c in December to %c in the May delivery.

Hog Market The tope of the market for hog products was quite a contrast from that of the grain markets, but the firmness of feeling of which there was indications would have probably received more decided expression in its effect on prices had the grain markets been steady. Local run of hogs for the week was 120,000 head, against 140,000 head last year. The total receipts in the west this week were 316,400, compared with 367,000 head the similar week last year.

PIG IRON DULL

No Evidence Shown of Any Selling Special to The Telegram

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- The pig iron certificate market was dull and very firm today. There was no evidence

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Other people notice your bad breath where you would not notice it at all. It is nauseating to other people to stand before them and while you are talking, give them a whiff or two of your bad breath. It usually comes from food fermenting on your stomach. Sometimes you have it in the morn-ing-that awful sour, bilious, bad breath. You can stop that at once by swallowing one or two Stuart Charcoal Lozenges, the most powerful gas and odor absorbers ever prepared. Sometimes your meals will reveal themselves in your breath to those who talk with you. "You've had onions," or "You've been eating cabbage," and all of a sudden you beich in the face of your friend. Charcoal is a wonderful absorber of odors, as every one knows. That is why Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are so quick to stop all gases and odors of odorous foods,

or gas from indigestion. Don't use breath perfumes. They never conceal the odor, and never absorb the gas that causes the odor. Besides, the very fact of using them reveals the reason for their use. Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges in the first place stop for good all sour brash and iching of gas, and make your breath pure, fresh and sweet, just after you've eaten. Then no one will turn his face away from you when you breathe or talk; your breath will be pure and and besides your food will taste so much better to you at your next

meal. Just try it. Charcoal does other wonderful things, too. It carries away from your stomach and intestines, all the impurities there massed together and which causes the bad breath. Charcoal is a

purifier as well as an absorber. Charcoal is now by far the best, most easy and mild laxative known. A whole boxful will do no harm; in fact, the more you take the better. Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are made of pure willow charcoal and mixed with just a faint flavor of honey to make them palatable for you, but not too sweet. You just chew them like candy. They are absolutely harmless.

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ticipated. General conditions are unchanged with the undertone of the market strong with further advances in prot prices quoted.

The committee on pig iron has authorized a call for new certificates, standard foundry, to be made at each call for delivery after next December. Beginning Monday, Oct. 23, there will be a second fron call at 1:45 p. ni. each day except Saturdays. Close: October and November, \$20 bid; December, \$20.00@21.00; January,

TO MOVE COTTON **CROP ON FLAT CARS**

Rock Island Plans New Method of Transportation

A. C. McCall, superintendent of the Oklahoma division of the Rock Island railroad, with headquarters at Chickasha, I. T., was in Fort Worth Saturday, the occasion of his visit at this time being to confer with the Texas officials of the road on the subject of a new schedule and time card, which will be put into effect within a few weeks.

When asked concerning the available facilities of the road for moving the southwestern grain and cotton crop, Mr. McCall said that the situation was somewhat relieved at present, as most of the grain crop has been moved. However, it is going to take the entire equipment of the road to move

the cotton crop. He further said that in view of the enormous cotton movement now fairly well started, arrangements are making to use flat car service largely for cotton shipments. This is a new departure in railroading for thru traffic of baled cotton, As cotton insurance companies do not accept risks thus exposed to fire, it is said the risk against loss while in transit will be assumed by the railroad company.

The cotton crop in the territories is about normal this year and, together with the Texas yield, the Rock Island road and other thru lines will be busy until late in the winter carrying the raw material to the mills in the east.

GIRL'S FATHER COMING

Will Take Woman's Body Home for Burial

H. R. Reddley, father of Willie Redley, who suicided in her room over the Arizona saloon early Saturday morning, wired the undertaker Saturday night that he would leave Pauls Valley, I. T., on the first train for Fort Worth, and to hold the body of his

daughter until he came. The body has been embalmed, and is at Robertson's, waiting the arrival of the Pauls Valley relative, when it will probably be shipped home for

FORTY NEW MEMBERS

Converts of Hart and Magann Meeting Join Church

Special services will be held at St. Pa. : church today. In addition to the organization of a special prayer league, the pastor will outline the future work to follow the closing of the Hart and Magann revival. About forty of the converts resulting from the revival will also be admitted to church membership.

NOVEL WAY TO LIVE EASILY

Man Feigned Insanity, But Is Nipped at Last

Special to The Telegram. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 20 .- A young man named Ray Williams, who arrived in Atlanta recently, has adopted a unique manner in which to "live easy," his methods being to play insane and be sent to an asylum.

Williams appeared at the office of the associated charities a short time ago, and apologizing for not entering the room where there were some ladies "for fear of scaring them," made the statement that he was crazy and asked if a pass to an asylum might be se-The gentleman in charge of the of-

fice remarked that Williams did not seem to be demented, and, instead of smoothing the way to the asylum, notified the police, and Williams was held pending an inquiry into his case. Investigation developed the fact that Williams has been in nineteen asylums thruout the country from which he had been discharged. He tried manfully to mimic insanity, but experts declared him sane and he is now serving out a sentence in the city stockade, doing good work and giving his

MANY NEW MEMBERS

But Little Effort Necessary to Add to

The Board of Trade canvassing com-mittee was out again Saturday morn-ing and added twenty-seven names to the membership list. Interest in the Board of Trade work is increasing, for the recognized reason that its work is for the good of the city, and but little effort was needed to gain the fifty or sixty new members added this

A Man Is Known by the Company He Keeps.—Bank Teller—I have no doubt you are Billyuns, the ice magnate, but you must be identified. Can't you bring in some friend to— Billyuns—I have no friends. Bank Teller—It's all sight. You're identified.—Life.

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PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY

"and I'm afraid of luxuries." "Luxury, nothing," was her friend's laconic comment.

> the same sense that your bath is a luxury. Do you call it a saving to spend time, temper, car fare and errand boy charges in communicating with your friends, ordering your domestic and personal needs, summoning the doctor and at-

No luxury about it except in

sages? "Do you consider it extravagance to be in instantaneous communication with the police, the fire station, the drug store and all other protective

tending to your business mes-

agencies?" "I don't, and you won't-if you are sensible." And neither will anybody

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REFERENCE FOR THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

A SEWAGE SYSTEM FOR NORTH SIDE

Matter Will Be Discussed Next Tuesday Night

Perhaps the topic that is being most discussed in North Fort Worth just at this time is the sewerage franchise, now pending before the city council. L. G. Pritchard at the last meeting

in September of the North Fort Worth city council, made formal application for a sewer franchise. At that time the petition was considered incomplete by the council, in that it did not specify the time the work would begin, how soon it would be completed nor any indication of what rates would be charged for sewer privileges. Acting upon the resolution of the city council, City Attorney J. W. Baskin revised the application, covering all the points to which the council objected, and providing further that after the first five years or at the end of any successive two years, the city, at its option, might take over the property at the appraised value, made by competent civil engineers. It also provided that not more than certain rates, which were itemized in the petition, should be charged for certain service, and further providing that the city public building and school buildings be allowed the privilege of tapping the mains free, the city bearing the expense of making the con-

nections. Mr. Pritchard was present when the amended petition was read, stated very pointedly his objections to the framing of the franchise, which were in brief

That in the first place, he saw no reason why the city should be given sewer privileges free, and that the time required in which to begin actual work -thirty days-was too short, and that the five-year option was entirely too short a period of time, in that it would be difficult to sell stock coupons without paying a large rate of interest on a five-year franchise. The petition was then referred back to him, that he might make such revisions as he was willing to meet and present the petition to the council at its next meet-

Mr. Pritchard, in a brief interview with a Telegram reporter Saturday afternoon, stated that he now has his petition ready. He is willing to meet the demands of the general tenor of the franchise, but that he wants a twentyfive-year option, demands six months in which to begin actual operations,

and will not allow the city the free use of the sewers. There are very few other changes in the last petition. The sewerage question is one in which almost the entire citizenship is taking an active interest. The needs of a sewerage system is readily recognized by the people and is strongly urged by the physicians, as necessary

to the public health. The business men,

are in favor of the franchise being

given Mr. Pritchard, There are a num-

ber of two and three-story buildings

so far as is known,

planned now, to be erected in case a sewerage system is assured. The demand for such buildings is growing, but certain conveniences-are also demanded with such buildings, An effort will be made to have a large body before the council at its next meeting to urge the granting of the

Mr. Pritchard says that aside from meeting a public necessity, he does not care to become encumbered with such an enterprise as a sewerage system. but that inasmuch as the city council has indicated that the financial condition of the city will not permit it to put in a sewerage system at this time. that it is up to private individuals to

The people of North Fort Worth hope to see the matter favorably settled next Tuesday night.

IMPROVED MAIL SERVICE An Extension on the Houston & Texas Central

Orders have been received from Washington, D. C., and issued from the local office of the railway mail service, for the extension of the mail service on the Houston & Texas Central Railroad west from Cisco to Stamford, a distance of about seventy miles, be-ginning Tuesday. The service already runs from Bremond to Cisco and the new extension will be known as the Bremond and Stamford railway post-

This extension will be greatly appreciated by residents thruout the counties of Haskell, Jones, Shackelford, Stcphens, Callahan and Eastland. Altho heretofore mail has been brought into these counties by other lines coming from the north and east, mail from the south will be greatly facilitated by the Houston & Texas Central extension.

DIES IN JAIL

President of Barbers' Union of Ardmore Dead Special to The Telegram.

ARDMORE, I. T. Oct. 20.—James

Wilknis, president of the Barbers'

Union, died last night in the city jail.

His father is commander of the Okla-

homa division of the United Confed-

erate Veterans.

THE CREDIT MEN Local Men to Meet New York

WILL ENTERTAIN

Delegation 'The various committees in the Fort Worth Credit Men's Association appointed for the entertainment of the national executive committee and Texas credit managers in this city Saturday, Oct. 27, held a special meeting in

the office of Secretary George Q. Mc-Gown, for the purpose of perfecting final details for the day's program, Each committee represented rep that the work is progressing rapidly, and the Fort Worth day promises to be a success. The finance committee whose duty it is to arrange for defraying all expenses of barbecue, has practically completed its work. No changes have been necessary in the original plans for the entertainment committee and the program will be per-

formed as published. The following members were appointed the Fort Worth portion of the reception committee to meet the New York delegation of officers and national committeemen who will arrive in Dallas Thursday, Oct. 25: Secretary George Q. McGown, A. P. Foute and H. E. Gardner, A like committee has been appointed in the Dalias association. The Fort Worth committee will go over to Dallas Thursday afternoon and after the arrival of the New York delegation a reception will be held in the Oriental hotel, after which the party will be banqueted at the hotel. The business of the conven

commence Friday morning and Dallas headquarters will be maintained at the Oriental hotel. Cars provided by the Fort Worth association will leave the hotel Saturday morning at 9 o'clock for Fort Worth, The main program in this city will be held at Hermann park, Several addresses by officers and members of the national and Texas associations. will-be made and Senator J. W. Balley will address the credit men and visitors at 11 o'clock Saturday morning.

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Special to The Telegram. CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 20 .- William Buckingham Ewing, well known as "Buck" Ewing, former captain of the Cincinnati baseball team and at one time recognized as the champion catcher of the baseball world, died at his home here at 2 o'clock today. The cause of his death was paralysis. Ewing was 47 years of age and leave a wife and two children. He achieved his greatest success with the New York National team and ranked with such players as Mike Kelley.

"Buck" has been close to death several times in recent years, but each time has regained his strength. When he retired about seven years ago, he was wealthy, and has since that time devoted his time caring for property MAKES A GOOD MOVE

Steps Taken to Secure Trial Court for Special to The Telegram.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 20 .-District Attorney Baker has announced that he will call a meeting of those interested to secure action by the next egislature in the matter of a court for juvenile offenders, Judge Green and F. Chapa, members of the school board, are taking a leading part in the move-

An Old Citizen Dies

Special to The Telegram. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 20:-Mrs. August Holbardier, aged 60, died today. She was born at Castroville, Medina county, and is well known in this section. She leaves a husband and eleven children,

More Beer,--Less Strong Drink

Temperance Workers See Signs of Progress in Increased Sales of Beer. Active temperance workers say the greatly increased consumption of beer in this country is a good sign of progress toward real temperance. It shows that beer, a healthful beverage, is fast taking the place of strong alcoholic drinks.

Superintendent Williamson of the Anti-Saloon League, one of the best known temperance workers, says the great increase in the consumption of beer does not show any falling off in temperance sentiment. Indeed, it is proof of more real temperance sentiment than ever before existed in this country. Interviewed by a Cleveland newspaper, Superintendent Williamson

"It is doubtless true that there have been 160,000,000 more gallons of beer consumed during the past year than ever before. There is a steady decrease in the consumption of spirituous liquors, such as brandy, whisky and wine, and a tendency to drink more malt liquors, such as beer. The decrease is doubtless as marked in the one as is the increase in the other. Never before has temperance sentiment had such a strong grip on the people. I do not think there is any cause for worry because the beer consumption has turned."

consumption has jumped." Superintendent Williamson takes the logical view, for statistics prove that when a community or a state or a nation drinks more beer it drinks less liquor. This is important because beer is beneficial to the health, a nutritious and strengthening food drink. The small percentage of alcohol in beer, only a little over three per cent in Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer, aids the digestion and is stimulating

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AT HAVANA

Cuba Suffers Heavily From Storm's Fury

DAMAGE \$2,000,000

Loss to Many Planters Is Complete-Shore Line Shows Mass of Wreckage

vecial to The Telegram. HAVANA, Oct. 20.—Owing to the prostration of the wires the details of the hurricane which ravaged the western end of the island are slow in arriving, but enough is known now to make it clear that the storm was probably the worst that ever swept Cuba. The total number of dead is placed at twenty and the property loss will reach \$2,000,000, according to late reports. The tobacco belt in Pinar del Rio suffered especially and the damage to the crop is serious. Many barns and warehouses in which the gathered crop was stored were demolished and in a number of instances their entire contents were destroyed.

Live Stock Suffers The loss to many of the planters is complete. Live stock also suffered greatly and fences and farm buildings many districts were blown away. Entire towns were flooded so that the inhabitants were driven from their

The damage in Havana was chiefly in the poorer district, where the houses were of flimsy construction and when they fell they buried the occupants in the ruins. In the harbor where there was no loss of life the damage to shipping was greater than even at first believed. Along the entire shore line there is a tangled mass of wreckage where barges and small boats were driven ashore and smashed on the

Escape Marvelous How those on board escaped uninjured seems little less than marvelous. One thing that is causing a great deal of uneasiness here is the fact that the army transports Jacob Wright and Lauper, which sailed from Newport News on Oct. 14 and 16 respectively, are overdue and have not been reported from any point. They are laden with horses and mules for the American forces here.

No News From Ships It is feared that they may have floundered. They are not equipped with wireless apparatus and the navy department can only wait till they arrive

or are sighted for news from them. Governor Magoon has lost no time in traces of the storm and to aid those who suffered from its effects, Early today a big gang of men was put to work in the parks and along the Prado to move the debris and they already present an improved appearance. The fallen trees have mostly been cut up and hauled away, while the streets are being rapidly cleared up. Railroad traffic is still badly impeded and it will probably be a week before this service is entirely restored.

Tracks and Bridges Gone Near Guines a bridge went out and suffered, but so far as known there was

a number of culverts are gone. Just west of the city of Pinar del Rio it is reported that a stretch of track has been washed out for more than half a mile. Several towns in Santa Clara also Prompt Action Fortunate There is no doubt that only the

prompt action of the officers and men of the American warships in the harbor averted a terrible disaster. The moment they were notified by telephone of the approach of the hurricane, they took every precaution known to seafaring men and as a result of this every vessel but the Brooklyn rode the gale with ease. But for the timely warning and the great care exercised at least four of Uncle Sam's fighting ships might have been laid forever on the rocks that line the shore. As it was the damage was so insignificant that it was scarcely worth notice. Word was received here today that the coasting steamer Elvira was caught just outside the harbor and capsized almost at once. She went straight to the bottom and seven of her crew went down with

Ships Battered by Seas The United States transport Cubana, which was caught outside in the hurricane, has arrived and is in a sorry plight. She was terribly battered by the heavy seas and the animals aboard here were killed or injured in large numbers. General Bell has been informed that 138 mules and horses were either killed or so badly hurt that they

had to be destroyed. Scarcely an animal was left on board uninjured. Soldiers Are Lucky General Bell is co-operating with Governor Magoon in rendering aid to the homeless and in clearing up the

wreck in the city. Aside from a good drenching the marines and American soldiers came out of the storm almost unscathed. One man had his shoulder dislocated and a few men suffered minor bruises

Guests of the Hotel Inglaterra were panic stricken during the storm, Doors, windows and sky-lights were smashed or carried away in every direction and even the rooms of the guests were flooded. Heavy stones were blown from the tops of some of the buildings and narrowly missed killing persons in the streets. Many walls were unable to withstand the steady blow and toppled over, while roofs of buildings were torn off all over the city.

Buildings Thrown Down

Besides the collapse of the building in Inquisition street, another house tumbled, like a pack of cards, blown by a breath, at No. 6 Escobar street. Later reports are that six persons were killed in this building and many hurt, The extensive warehouses, which were situated in the harbor off Regla, just opposite Havana and known as the Santa Calina warehouses, were de-stroyed. The buildings were the property of M. Silverira, who is charged with falling to make an accounting of \$1,000,000 collected for Juan Ceballos & Co., the New York bankers. The buildings of the University of Havana

Dr. Blanks Dead

Special to The Telegram. NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 20 .- Dr. H. Blanks, a prominent physician of Meridian Miss., and former president of the Nashville, Tenn., Mccal col-lege, died in a hospital here this morn-

Dr. Blanks had undergone an operation for appendicitis two days ago. He was 53 years of age.

WHEN ORDERING ASK FOR PABST | Monday is the greatest silk day of

Cannon Avenue Presbyterian church, Cannon avenue and Hemphill street, Rev. R. E. Chandler, pastor—Preach-ing at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Moore will sing at the morning service and Mrs. Moore will sing at the evening service. Moore will sing at the evening service.

Broadway Presbyterian courch, corner Broadway and St. Louis avenue, Rev. Junius B. Frènch, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. W. P. Neilsen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Paris, Texas. Dr. French, by appointment of the synod, will preach at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, Dallas, Sunday.

Taylor Street Presbyterian church, Fifth and Taylor streets, Rev. J. W. Caldwell, pastor—The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and also at 7:30 p. m. Special music at both services p. m. Special music at both services by Rowland D. Williams and large

First Presbyterian church, corner of Fourth and Calhoun streets, Rev. William Caldwell, pastor-Sunday serv, ices: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Sunday Club at 4 p. m. The evening service will be under the auspices of the Sunday Club and special music by the choir will be a feature of the service. Special invitation

Tomorrow at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, Seventh and Lamar streets, the service at 11 a. m. will be of a very special character. Those converted at the recent revival meeting are to be received into the church, as well as many others. The pastor, Rev. J. F. Boeye, will preach from theme, "After the Revival -- What?" At 7:30 p. m. the pastor will preach on "The Multitudes in the Valley of De-

Mulkey Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, South Ireland street and St. Louis avenue. Rev. George S. Glover, pastor-Preaching, 11 a. m.; subject, "Safety." Preaching, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Soul's Cry for Help and the Savior's Answer."

First M. E. church, corner Fourth and Jones streets, Rev. H. A. Boaz, D. D., minister in charge—Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m. Subject, "Our First Duty." Epworth League at 6:15 p. m. Evening service at 7.30 o'clock; subject, "When the Books Are Opened." Sunday services at Allen Chapel, A. M. E., church, corner First and Elm streets, Rev. D. S. Moten, B. D., Ph. D., pastor: Sunday prayer band, 6 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; theme, "Sight for the Sightless; general class meeting, 3 p. m.; Allen Christian Endeavor, 4 p. m.; C. E. topic, "Faithfulness." Preaching, 7:30 p. m.; theme, "The Paramount Purpose." Week-day services as usual.

Baptist

Broadway Baptist church, St. Louis avenue and Broadway-Preaching at both hours by the pastor, Rev. P. E. Burroughs. Morning theme, Word of the Lord." Mrs. Ben M. Terrell will sing at the evening hour.

First Baptist church, Third and Taylor streets—Evangelist Sid Williams will preach on "The Value of the Church" at 11 o'clock. At the evening service he will preach from the text, "He that being often reproved and bendeth his neck shall be suddenly destroyed, and that without remedy." Mr. Brown will sing at each service, with harp accompaniment.

College Avenue Baptist church Seventh street and College avenue— Revival meeting begins at 11 o'clock. Rev. E. P. Aldredge of Amarillo will conduct the services Sunday night.

Church of Christ Church of Christ, Jennings and Cannon avenues-Preaching at 11 a. m.;

Lord's supper at 11:45 a. m.; preaching at 7:30 p. m.; preaching at Handley at Central Church of Christ—Services in the court house basement begin at 10 a. m. with Bible study. A. W. Young of Sunset will preach at 11 o'clock. Prayer and topic meeting,

with the subject, "The Parable of the Pounds," at 7:30 p. m. Riverside Church of Christ-Preaching in the school building at 11 o'clock by H. H. Whitlock.

Church of Christ, Rosedale and Al-ston avenues—Bible study 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; communion service 12 m. Church of Christ, Brooklyn Heights -Bible study 4 p. m.; Lord's supper at

Christian

Tabernacle Christian church, Fifth and Throckmorton streets, Rev. Albert E. Dubber pastor—Services Sunday morning at 11-o'clock; subject, "The Wise and the Foolish." Services at 7:45 p. m., subject "Jesus Christ's Complete

First Christian church, corner Sixth and Throckmorton streets, Rev. David Walk, pastor—Sunday services: Sunlay school at 9:30 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m., Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m., and evening service at 7:30 p. m.

First Congregational Church, corner Pennsylvania and College avenues --Rev. George W. Ray, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Subject of morning sermon, "An Old Way to Happiness." Subject of evening sermon, "Man With a Purpose." Christian Endeavor meet at 8 p. m. Saturday. Bible study of the Sunday school lessons every Wednesday night at 7:30

Catholic

Church of the Holy Innocents, Jo-sephine street and Virginia avenue,

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Trinity Episcopal church, corner Hemphill and Pennsylvania streets rector. Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Choral evening prayer.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 502 Lamar street, corner Fourth—Services will be held at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; subject, "Probation after Death." Sunday school at 10 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting, 8 p. m.

Spiritualist Fort Worth Spiritualist Society will hold services Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the new Odd Fellows' hall, West First and Throckmorton streets. Good inspiration speaking and psychomancy reading.

Evangelical German Evangelical church, Taylor and Texas streets, Rev. Paul Lang-hurst pastor—Morning service at 11

Lutheran

. German Lutheran, church, Railroad avenue and Hemphill street—Services Sunday, 10:30 a m SUBURBAN CHURCHES

Riverside Methodist Church-Sunday school at 10 o'clock. No preaching on account of the revival services at the Baptist church. Rev. G. F. Winfield,

Riverside Baptist Church-Preaching at 11 a. m. and revival services will continue. Rev. Mr. Bussey, county missionary, is assisting in the meeting. Children's service at 3:30 p. m. Rev. A. P. Collier.

Glenwood Baptist Church-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Revival services at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m., Rev. Joe English will preach at Sunday night service. Junior Baptist Young People's Union at 4 p. m. Senior Raptist Young People's Union at 6:30 p. m. Rev. P. M. Murphy, pastor. Diamond Hill Methodist Church-

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Rev. F. M. Neal, pastor. North Fort Worth Presbyterian Church-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m., by Rev. S. J. McMurray, pastor. Communion services, which were postponed from last Sunday, will be held.

North Fort Worth Methodist Episcopal Church-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Rev. W. M. Lane, pastor. St. Michael's and All Angels' Church

Sunday school at 4 p. m. Church services at 5 p. m. Rosen Heights Methodist Episcopal Church-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Rev. Mr. O'Neill, pastor. North Fort Worth Baptist Church, corner Boulevard and Fifteenth street -Rev. E. N. Bell, pastor. Preaching at 11-a. m. Subject, "On Top of the Hill." Preaching and baptismal serv-

Clinton Avenue Baptist Church, Washington Heights—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and

ice at 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church at Rosen Heights-Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Rev. T. H. Sturgis, pastor.

Polytechnic Heights Methodist Episcopal Church, South — Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. H. Stewart, pas-

Rosen Heights Methodist Episcopal Church, South—Rev. F. M. Neal, pastor. This congregation will hold a series of revival services in the church, beginning Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Services will be held each evening thru the week. Special song service beginning at 7:15 o'clock. A general mass meeting of all the male members of the church is called for 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

HONOR THE DEAD

R. E. Lee Camp Will Hold Services

for Mrs. Davis Memorial services will be held by R. E. Lee camp, U. C. V., at their hall Sunday afternoon in honor of the late Mrs. Varina Davis, wife of President Jefferson Davis of the Confederate states. The services will begin at 3 o'clock sharp.

The hall and the commander's platform have been appropriately draped and a special program has been arranged, the regular program of the camp to be dispensed with. Memorial addresses will be delivered by Revs. I. Z. T. Morris and R. C. Armstrong and suitable music has been ar-

ranged for. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

At the Worth Terrell-J. E. Elder. Mexia-G. E. Petty.

Decatur-R. L. Rogers. Galveston-J. J. Moore. Waco-Roy Rowe. Denton-J. C. Coit and wife. Hicks Meadow-Charles E. Hicks. Harrold-Dr. Morris and wife, Mrs B. Morris. Sweetwater-John J. Ford. Brownwood-J. H. Grant. Paris-W. A. Ryan and wife. Bowie--F. A. Gaston. McKinney-Mrs. J. L. Doggett and daughter.

At the Delaware Vernon-C. P. Smith. Somerville-L. D. Harbin, Plainview-J. N. Donohue and wife. Miss Rosa Fowler. Glarendon-C. F. Warienger, O.

Gainesville-C. G. Comeggs, A. Waco-Minor Moore, E. M. Brooks. Henrietta-H. W. Halbert. Sweetwater-H. C. Hord. Grandview-Miss Nellie B. McCrery. Dallas-C. R. Riley.

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Unique Feature of Possible Exhibits at Atlanta

Special to The Telegram. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 20.-The annual convention of the National Carriage Builders' Association will be opened in this city Tuesday morning next, and already the delegations have begun to arrive by every train, the advance guard being mostly officers and members of important standing committees ,or exhibitors. The exhibits will be displayed at Piedmont Park where the state fair has just ended. One feature of the exhibits will be that no assembled vehicle shall be displayed ,the rules stipulating that only component parts may be presented.

The first business session of the convention will be held Tuesday morning, and the convention will continue three days. Not less than 3,000 delegates and their friends will be present from every section of the United

BOY WAS SHOT NOW IS DEAD

Twenty-two Caliber Bullet Cost a Human Life

Special to The Telegram. DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 20 .- A 15-yearold son of Dr. and Mrs. William King of Oak Cliff, was accidentally shot with a 22-caliber rifle at 3:30 o'clock this evening. The bullet entered the body just under the last rib on the left side and it is supposed took an upward course. Dr. Stovall of west Dallas was called, but the boy was past aid when he arrived and died one hour after the shooting.

HOME FOR GIRLS

\$10,000 Raised for Panhandle Christian College Special to The Telegram.

AMARILLO, Texas, Oct. 20 .- Ten thousand dollars has been raised by the citizens of Hereford for the purpose of building a girls' home for the Pannandle Christian college there. This institution has under the administration of President Elliot grown to be one of the best in the Panhandle. And the new building was necessitated by the rapid growth of the student body.

STATE'S LEGAL **POWER ASKED**

Fraud Alleged in Webb Penitentiary Report

Special to The Telegram. AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 20 .- Judge W. P. Hudson of Pearsall, Judge T. D. Cobb of San Antonio and A. R. Garcia of Laredo were here this afternoon in consultation with the attorney general's department regarding the injunction suit which is soon to be filed against certain officials of Webb county to enjoin the voting of certain alleged illegal votes. It is claimed that there were 2,300 illegal poll tax receipts issued in Webb county. The petition is being prepared and will be filed within the next few days.

Number of State Convicts Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 20.—The monthly report of Superintendent Baker of the state penitentiaries for September is made public this afternoon. The report shows the total numper of convicts on hand Sept. 1, to be 3,864; the newly received are 39, recaptured 4, returned by sheriffs 3, a total of 3,909. Out of this number 86 were discharged, 6 pardoned, 5 escaped and 12 died, leaving 3,795 convicts on hand Oct. 1.

Looks for Jail Full Special to The Telegram.

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 20 .- S. Blanco, one of the men arrested this morning as a revolutionist, was released this afternoon, a case of mistaken identity. There are no further developments thus far, but officers say: "There will be a jail full of them before we stop." Nobody will discuss the case.

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Captain J. C. Terrell of Fort Wort has written a volume which has on palpable defect. it is only 100 page long, entitled the "Early Days of For Worth," and is further described as "Reminiscences by Captain J. C. Ter The book is illustrated and gives

number of most interesting narrativ of the people who made the city ar some of the incidents in the ear tory of Fort Worth, for Captain Ter rell came to this city before it wa anything but an army post, in the fit ties, and therefore knows early Fo Worth as but few living men do. In the modest introduction he writes. These reminiscences, rescued from livion by the family scrap book, armore especially published to pleas those who knew the incidents of ou

this object be attained the writer will be gratified." The book is dedicated to the pic of the county and it is of inter the introduction to the end.

Fort Worth frontier times. SI

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When a merchant tells you he sells goods on weekly or mo time at cash prices he may t telling you the truth, but it is sure indication that his case

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will probably be her farewell visit.

With her husband, Dr. Max Schiller, a maid, three big boxes of rare books and manuscripts, and twelve trunks full of costumes, the French artiste

began an engagement at Massey hall on October 8 under the direction of George Tyler of Liebler and Company, a tour that will cover forty cities in

forty days, comes to Greenwall's opera-house Thursday night only, October 25.

Those who anticipate hearing "Viens Poupoule" in the latest version, or "La Mattiche," which last year set all

Paris talking and crowded one of the London music halls must be disappointed. Mme. Guilbert has devoted herself for the last few years to art of a much higher standard, and it is as the exponent (or should one say illustrator?) of old French songs that she will make her reappearance before the American public

American public. In Paris Mme. Guilbert, has had great success in her new-field, and London crowded to hear her last sum-

London crowded to hear her last summer at the Haymarket Theater. She sings the songs of old France, popular at the courts of Louis Quinz and Louis Leize, and then coming down to the early part of the last century, gives the "chansons" of that time. She appears in costume of the periods.

Those who remember the posters of Mme. Guilbert which made her almost a collection of lines and angles, would scarcely recognize the plump, fur-clad figure that is bound for America. Her

the waiting room of the Kidalova railroad station near Manchuria, which is close to the firing line, between the opposing Russian and Japanese armies. The second act is located in Mento Park in Tokio, where is seen a genuine Japanese street car in action. There is supposed to be an elapse of six months between the second and third acts, the latter taking place in a pawnbroker's shop on Mar-

"Forty-five Minutes From Broadway" Porty-five Minutes From Broad-



SCENE FROM "PLAYING THE GAME," BEAUTIFULLY MOUNTED COMEDY IN WHICH JOSEPH AND WILLIAM JEFFERSON, SEEN HERE LAST SEASON IN "THE RIVALS," WILL APPEAR AT GREEN-WALL'S THIS WEEK.

World," the attraction which will hold forth at Greenwall's opera house Friday, matinee and night, October 26, is

ket street, San Francisco. Among the musical numbers which are tuneful and catchy are "Why Don't You Try,"

way" is considered by many, to be the best play from the pen of young Geo. Cohan, will be presented at



CORINNE, FORT WORTH FAVORITE, IN "FORTY-FIVE MINUTES FROM BROADWAY," AT GREENWALL'S THIS WEEK,

"Mary Grady," "Teddy's March," "The Dancing Lady" and "Among the Hot-tentots." The chorus has ample op-

Greenwall's opera house Saturday, matinee and night, October 27. The very excellent cast is headed by Corinne, well known as a great facorinne, well known as a great favorite with all classes of theater-goers. She is supported by a large and capable company, including Scott Welch, Charles Arthur, Elphye Snowdon, Claire Granville, Susan Chisnell, Edwin Walter, Joseph Cusack, Arthur V. Gibson, and specially selected

For this play Mr. Cohan has composed some of his most popular music, including the now famous songs; "So Long, Mary," "A Popular Millionaire," ers. She is supported by a large and "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway" and "Mary Is a Grand Old Name." This attraction is under the management of Klaw and Erlanger, which means a first-class production in every essential detail.

How Maclyn Arbuckle Came to Play

the County Chairman George Ade, the author of "The County Chairman," now being played by Maclyn Arbuckle at the Tremont theater, met Mr. Arbuckle in Chicago a year before the play was produced, and said: "Maclyn, you are a westerner. I have an idea of a play," and then recited a story of the play. When he mished the story Arbuckle remarked, "Look here, George, have you been down in Texas and got the story of my life." Arbuckle told Ade of his experiences as a country lawyer of my life?" Arbuckle told Ade of his experiences as a country lawyer and politician in Texas. Then said Ade, "It is up to you to create my County Chairman." which Mr. Arbuckle did September 1, 1903. In selecting his make-up for the character, Mr. Arbuckle dug up an old tin type of himself, taken in November, 1888, when he was a candidate for a justice of the peace in Bowie county, Texas, and copied the clothes, hat, boots and all. This tintype, with a photograph of the Hon. Jim Hackler, County Chairman, hung in the lobby of Wallack's theater, New York, during the long run of 349 nights of the play, and was an object of much interest. The picture is

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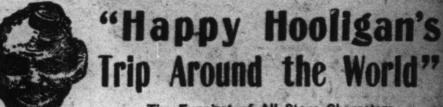
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MINUTES FROM

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GREENWALL'S OPERA HOUSE Monday Night, October 22,
Neil Burgess and His Big Production of Charles Bernard's Pastoral
Play,

"THE COUNTY FAIR"

The Greatest Horse Race Scene Ever Witnessed.
Seats on sale at Box Office.

Town" show opened at the Crescent theater last evening for a week's run, and two comedians are more ridiculously comical than ever, if that be possible. There is no picking nor choosing between them; one is as good in his way as the other and the tandem pair compose the big end of the show easily, from the fundament of the show easily, from the fundament of the show easily, from the fundament of sardou to the grim, wordid, realistic simply a jumble of ridiculous nonsense on the part of the comedians—a little clever dancing, songs by one of the best quartets heard here in many a year, and one of two rather clever ballads and popular songs. The stage settings and scenery in the three acts are worthy of mention, especially the ones showing a scene on the Hariem river, where O'Brien and Sweensy (Murray and Mack) straighten out some of the tangles with each other in which they manage to work themselves in most ridiculous fashion.

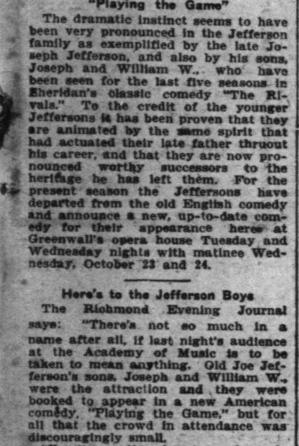
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stage producer. Not only does she personally direct the rehearsals of her company, but she also designs her scenery and costumes and selects whatever music may be required for her plays. This of course, with the aid of a competent assistant, Miss Nethersole is said to possess a happy faculty in choosing the right class of lieutenants to assist her work towards

ject of much interest. The picture is now in the lobby of the Tremont theater.

Blanche Walsh in "The Woman in the Case"

The appearance of Blanche Walsh at Greenwall's soon in Clyde Fitch's play, "The Toast of the Town," at Greenwall's soon in Clyde Fitch's play, "The Toast of the Town," at Greenwall's soon, The play is one greatest success, "The Woman in the Murray and Mack's "Around the Case," cannot help but awaken a fing possessed of much highly diverting



where we went in swimming; the old apple trees where we picked the ripest fruits; the cows, the horses, pigs, etc., all are actually produced in the big production of "The County Fair."

"Playing the Game"

iscouragingly small.
"Yet it was the absentees who suffered most by the staying away, for the play was truly delightful—in that, about as brilliantly effervescent an effort as the most low-spirited would "Of course, everybody wants to know about dear, departed old Joe Jeffer-son's boys and how they do. Well, be

it said that they do extraordinarily well Particularly is this the case with Joseph Jefferson, Jr., as Beverley Clay, the drawling Mississippi hero, who is rather dead to the sense of humor, but withal, a courtly gentleman with wondrous tenacity of purpose, The character is a subtle one, which must be excellently done or done not at all. And young Joseph Jefferson is

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ordinary line of offerings at this play-house. The the patrons undoubtedly

like melodrama where the triumph of

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in which mirth, music and beauty are

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Allan Shaw

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any first-class vaudeville theater in

the country. All managers acknowl-

edge him as the premier coin and card

manipulator before the public. He

commands the highest salary for this

class of work. Shaw is an English-

man with almost vocal hands. They

tell their story to the spectators with-

out an explanation by mouth. No

person who ever palmed coins and cards has ever equalled his art. It

defies the quickest eye and the livli-

est imagination and it is faultless in

Walter Washburn and Company

duced from the stage by "Checkers,"

the great racing drama, nothing has

superseded that distinctly American

play, until "A Hundred to One Shot"

was produced by Walter Washburn as

a one-act playlet, a miniature racing skit as he calls it. It affords this very

versatile and highly nervous young

actor, an opportunity to offer his fine

study of a jockey character who talks

in the real words of this type. The ac-

tion of the piece is rapid and in keep-

ing with the fast pace of the turf. Mr.

Washburn carries his own scenic

equipment, showing a bit of the Wash-

ington Park Race Course and the story

tells of an episode that takes place

between the jockey and a young socie-

ty girl. The innocent demureness of

the girl and the breezy race track,

slang of the jockey form a delightful

Ed La Vine

has soldiered all his life." His stage

resembles an army camp. La Vine is

tall and thin and his make-up itself,

is sufficient to arouse merriment. He

is a comedy juggler with a well de-

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manages to keep an audience at the

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Arthur Stuart and the Keeley Sisters

Intyre and Heath's famous "Ham

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tations of well-known character com-

edians. As dancers, there are few per-

formers who can equal them, and it

goes without saying, that the patrons of this popular playhouse will remem-

ber for many days, the wonderful ex-

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Fanny Frankel

her audiences, the moment she steps

on the stage. Her personality is pleas-

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clear as a bell, has a big range and

she knows how to sing a popular song

as well as an operatic air. Miss

Frankel's costumes are stunning, yet

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THE MAJESTIC

Sansone and Delila, Allan Shaw. Walter Washburn and Co. Ed La Vine. Arthur Stuart and Keeley nenso Brothers. anny Frankel.

Action is the life of the show at the lajestic next week. Every feature pends upon the rapidity with which s done for the impressions they e made in other parts of the coun-In the great performance of Sanand Delila, a series of startling, vy-weight balancing, is not so fast other acts but it is full of wonderng action. Lightning dexterf hand by the most famous ex-ar of this art; a strange musical marvelous Australians who are quiet a moment during their erformance; the unduplicated La Vine; the fast singing, dancd conversation of Arthur Stuart the Keeley Sisters, are all perices of paramount action. thing obtains in the miniature classic by Walter and Com-

Clemenso Brothers This Australian musical comedy act

WHAT'S DOING IN THE NEW YORK THEATERS

pecial to The Telegram NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- Contracts have been signed here between Klaw & Erlanger and Wagenhals & Kemper by the terms of which Annie Russell will be seen for the first time thru the principal cities of the South. Miss Russell will appear as Puck in a stupendous production of "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream" now running at the Astor theater and which has been declared to be the most sumptuous revival of a Shakespearean play ever revealed in New York City. The entire and original New York investiture almost a replica of the production which ran for 400 nights at the Nuets theater in Berlin, will be sent on tour with a supporting company of 127 peo-ple, which will travel by special train consisting of four scenery cars, three

Miss Russell's tour begins Monday, October 22, in Brooklyn and includes Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, New Orleans, and brief engagements at intermediate points. She will then return to New York and continue the run of "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream" at the Astor theater.

Pullman sleepers and a private car for

New Play Liked John Drew never had a play that gave such general satisfaction and was so enthusiastically admired as "His House in Order," in which he is playing a record engagement at Charles Frohman's principal New York theater, the Empire. He is drawing capacity audiences and is arousing them to the highest pitches of admiration by the splendid and powerful manner in which he enacts the role of Hillary Jesson and by the perfect and impressive performances of his entire company. Mr. Drew is indeed making the most emphatic success of his career in this role. His leading lady, Margaret Illington, is happily placed in the role of the rebellious wife, which she cast with delicacy and strength. The many scenes between Mr, Drew and Miss Illington are charmingly given and the big letter scene at the end of the third act is so magnificently acted that the audience calls the star and his leading lady before the curtain many times. Pinero's masterly work challenges attention on account of its great novelty, its new and attractive characters and the surprising skill with which a story of domestic trouble is unfolded.

At the Criterion

Hattle Williams and her cheerful cherubs, James Blakeley, Tom Wise and William West, continue to ladle out the daintiest quantity of joy at the Criterion theater, New York, where the 100th New York performance of "The Little Cherub" is played, and which rings with laughter and applause for the more than three hours the performance lasts. The noveltyladen musical play has already the distinction of having achieved the longest run of any of the current successes. Its popularity is at the top notch and will endure for a long time to come. Miss Williams has-made a tremendous hit with her new song, "My Irish Rosie," which is by the authors of "Bedelia" and "Molly O." The audiences seem never to get enough of the song, and Miss Williams is obliged to quit singing it long before the demands for en cores has been met. "Experience" retains its high place among the hits, and "I Should So Love to Be a Boy," "Little Willie," "Doggle in the Yard" and "Pierrot and Pierette" remain in favor.

Blossom's Poker Partner

At the solicitation of a jolly stranger aboard ship, Henry Blossom, the playwright, took a hand in a poker game in the smoker when coming back from Holland last spring with his color schemes for his new piece, "The Red Mill," now at the Knickerbocker, the stranger, despite protest, making the author his partner. Blossom gave the stranger half of his \$137 winnings at the session and the stranger thanked him. Next day the jolly stranger again declared himself in as a win-orlose partner. Again Blossom won and again he divided, this time \$228.

The author had forgotten the incident of his game aboard ship, when one day this fall, at the Belmont track, with Dave Montgomery and Fred Stone, he espied in the betting ring his jolly card partner of the voyage. The dramatist had twice called out to the stranger from his place, on the grand

stand, when Montgomery's attention was attracted. "You don't know him?" Montgomery asked, with a show of surprise. "I certainly do know him, and like

him." Blossom replied. "Do you know who he is?" Montgomery queried. "No, not exactly," answered Blos-"ne gave his name, but I've for-

gotten it." "Well, you want to forget it, Montgomery answered, "that's one of the most notorious short-card men who ever cleaned out the smoker of an ocean dory!"

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Ross Comedy a Success Thomas W. Ross' success in the star role of Mr. Cohan's comedy, "Popularity," is the talk of the Eastern cities where it has been presented, the consensus of dramatic opinion being that in the role of Robert Rand, a successful New York actor, Mr. Ross will duplicate the general approval of the public which came to him thru his remarkably clever impersonation of "Checkers" in Mr. Howard Blossom's exceedingly clever dramatization of

Mr. Ross's success in "Popularity" was materially accentuated by an assisting company that practically amounted to an all-star cast, among which are found the names of such admirable artists as Miss Florence Rockwell, Frederick de Belleville, John Jack, Edgar Selwyn, Harriett Ross, Adelalle Manola, Edythe Moyer, Lores Grim, Tim Cronin, Howard Stevens, William Keogh and Marcus Morlarity.

"Popularity" has been taken to New York and the historic Wallack's the-

ater, for an indefinite engagement.

his own book.

Care For Chorus Girls purchase 100,000 acres of land to es-The chorus girls at the New York tablish a great Russian Jew colony. hippodrome receive more considerate These Russian Jews are coming to treatment from the management, make their future homes in Southwest Messrs. Shubert and Anderson, than Texas in order to escape the terrible the chorus of any theatrical enterprise in the country. There are over 300 girls employed in the big spectacle, "A persecution they are being subjected to in the bloody land of the czar. It is expected this will prove but the begin-Society Circus," and it is an undoubted ning of a movement that will bring fact that most of these girls have been thousands of these unhappy people to employed at the Hippodrome continuously since it was first opened. Considering that they are required to give daily matinees, whereas the average opera only requires two matinees a it is apparent that the chorus girls at the Hippodrome stay there because they realize that their welfare is

looked after by the management far

better than would be the case were

Rain Stops Race

By Associated Press. NEW YORK Oct. 20 .- A heavy rain this morning washed the track at Belmont Park so badly as to prevent Roseben's trial agginst time, which had been scheduled for this afternoon,

Campbell Off for Palestine

Special to The Telegram. DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 20.-Colonel Tom Campbell, nominee for governor, left for Palestine early today, after a visit to the fair. The future governor had nothing to say on political lines.

ably fifty girls who have a few moments' rest before being required on the stage, lounging round this commodious library, reading some popular book. Another excellent feature of the Hippodrome management is a cooperative "Helping Hand Society," by which each girl is guaranteed her salary in case of sickness, the other girls contributing small weekly dues. Every effort is made to see that the chorus girls live in an atmosphere of cleanliness and refinement. Probably that is one reason why the big ballet at the Hippodrome contains some of the best dancers, prettiest girls, and hardest workers in the theatrical pro-

An Embarrassment of Success Henry B. Harris is undergoing the unusual experience of too much success. "The Lion and the Mouse," contrary to all expectations, continues to test the capacity of the Lyceum theater. The nit scored by Charles Froh-man's production of "The Hypocrites" at Mr. Harris' Hudson theater, has blocked the way for the New York opening of Charles Klein's play, "The Daughters of Men," which has dupli-cated at the Colonial theater in Boston, the success of "The Lion and the Mouse." Rose Stahl in "The Chorus has been compelled to move from the Savoy to the Garrick and from there to the Hackett theater, and in order to continue the run of "The Daughters of Men," Mr. Harris has arranged for a series of matinees at the Park theater in Boston where "The Lion and the Mouse" Company B is filling an eight weeks' return engage-

Negotiating for "The Chorus Lady" Madame Rejane is negotiating with James Forbes thru the office of Elizabeth Marbury for the French rights of "The Chorus Lady," in which Rose Stahl has been established as a Broadway favorite at the Savoy theater. Miss Marbury brought the play in manuscript form to the notice of Madame Rejane, who had seen a performance of the one-act play on which it is based, at the Palace theater in London last May and was attracted by the novelty of its central figure. The only obstacle to the completion of the negotiations is the wish of Henry B. Harris to present Miss Stahl for a few performances in Paris at the close of the London engagement which he is arranging for her. Miss Stahl, who early in her career acted in French plays in Montreal, originally intended to present the vaudeville sketch at the Theater des Capucines in Paris, but was prevented by the extension of her Lon-

senting the enlarged version there. To Checkmate Speculators

don engagement, is desirous of pre-

A new move of New York theater managers aims at checkmating ticket speculators by hitting at the traders' means of supply-in other words, at the "digger," or dummy ticket buyer, who buys, or gets someone to buy, the tickets the speculators sell. Commonly the "digger" gets the speculator his stock by haunting the walks near the theater and getting passers-by to make purchases at the box office. The new move of the managers proposes the employment of a staff of watchers or private detectives to keep tabs on all speculators and their "diggers." It will be up to the watchers to acquaint all people accosted of the precise purpose of the "digger's" request, and further to warn those approached that any attempt to buy seats at the box office in the interest of the speculator's agent will be discouraged unceremoniously. The anti-"digger" crusade of the managers will begin with the opening of the sale of seats for Mrs. Leslie Carter's forthcoming appearances, under Charles Dillingham's direction, in "Cleo," the new play by Edwin Milton Royle.

The First Lemon

The original lemon of the slang famlly, the bit of argot meaning something not good, but otherwise, now running a popular course, has been traced to its original verbal orchard. Montgomery and Stone established its genealogy in their dressing room at the Knickerbocker theater, one night this week, between scenes of "The Red Mill," the new musical comedy hit so big that it will in all probability stay in New York until the crocus comes

The comedians say the term has been familiar among vaudeville performers for years. Its use as a substantive for something of poor quality dates back to a bitter professional jealousy between two cornetists who used to figure prominently in the variety programs of Tony Pastor's and other houses of like class in New York in the '90s. Fred Bryant, once of the team of Bryant and Hoey-"Old Hoss"-was one of the instrumentalists, and a performer named Arco, the other. Each opposed his rival's claim to supremacy on any and all occasions. One night at a benefit performance at the Academy. as Bryant was sailing happily along on the crest of a high C, he halted suddenly and lowered his cornet. The audience applauded, thinking the effect a smart bit of stage management. But Bryant left the stage and wouldn't respond to the encore. Asked by the stage manager for an explanation, Bryant, thru a peep hole in a side wing, indicated a man seated well in front. "That fellow handed me a lemon," he

Bryant meant that the man had sucked a lemon while he was playing, after having first attracted his attention by waving his arms, the sight of the fruit naturally making the virtuoso's mouth water so that he couldn't

It was always suspected that the man who had "handed Bryant a lemon" was an accomplice of Arco's.

Mistaken Identity

During Robert Loraine's performance of Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman," in Minneapolis, one night recently, a lean visaged man with a sparse red beard, occupying a private box all alone, applauded the scene showing the automobile so noisily that when someone started the report that the box occupant was the redoubtable G. Bernard himself, many people in the audience believed . When the curtain fell on the act a fervid Shawite ran forward to greet the box holder as he started for the lobby. "Mr. Shaw, I hope," said the devotee

enthusiastically. "Mr. Shaw, I hope not," shapped back the man in the ginger beard decidedly—"I'm the fellow who sold the show the automobile!"

Plays on Religious Subjects

better than would be the case were better than would be the case were they required to go on the road with other companies.

Among the many little attentions destined to make the chorus girls at the Hippodrome feel at home, is a large lounging room and library, where many of the best popular work of recent fiction, as well as classic standard volumes, are placed at their disposal. It As straws indicate the direction

reatest amusement ground in the orld, facre were no less than seven shows" based on Biblical themes, and all presented in a respectful and ex-tensive manner. The following are their titles: "Pharoah's Daughter," "Creation," "The End of the World," "The Deluge." "Purgatory," "Day of Judgment," "Heaven and Hell." The promoters of Coney Island will tell you that they simply offered this character of entertainment because it pays. It was after satisfying himself as to the condition of the public mind in this respect that decided Edward A. Braden to produce Marie Corelli's Scriptural play, "Barabbas," at the Boston the-ater, Nevember 5 next, with a company of eminent players headed by Tyrone Power.

New Theater Inaugurated

The inauguration of the Astor theater, and the presentation there of a new Shakespearean star, has been the event of the New York dramatic season. The inaugural performance occurred on Friday evening, September 21. The star is Annie Russell, who ap-

peared for the first time as Puck in a production of Shakespeare's "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream," with a company of 152 players. The production has been pronounced the most perfect presentation of the play that has ever been seen in this country.

Miss Russell was greeted with the greatest enthusiasm. She presents Shakespeare's merrie wanderer of the night as he has never before been seen. Her characterization of the part is conceded to be the embodiment of grace, delicacy and daintiness.

The play, abounding in light and sunshine, with revels of fairies, the wooing of lovers, the play within a play of Bottom and his fellows, charmed with the delicacy and the perfection of detail.

One great feature of the production was the wonderful ballet of the fairies. A radical departure was made here, for instead of the conventional gauze dressed fairy, these were browns and greens—the fairies of Shakespeare's text instead of the fairles of the stage. Their appearance, some swarming over walls, some scrambling thru trees, others making great flights over the countryside, had an electrical effect on the audience, and called forth wild en-

For the new theater, the Astor was declared to be the handsomest house in New York, and that means the entire country. There is nothing like it anywhere. Following in a great degree the lines of the Dionysiac theater at Athens, it is purely Greek in style. In the building of this house, refinement and beauty have been the object rather then bombastic luxury. The proscenium is supported by two great columns, and in front of it, forty feet above the floor, hang three Greek lamps, seven feet in height. The general tone of the auditorium is a golden mahogany, the walls, decorated in a most unusual style with tapestry made in France, are relieved by buff stone of which the balconies, boxes and proscenium are built. The curtain is a dark red velvet. with an edge of tapestry eight feet deep and shown a production of the famous frieze of Dionysius. There is a large lobby, and so many exist that the house when crowded to its capa-

city can be emptied in three minutes. The company surrounding Miss Russell at the Astor is an unusually strong one, including Edwin Mordaunt, Atkins Lawrence, Oswald Yorke, Lionel Adams, Edward Longman, Thomas Coffin Cooke, William Gilmore, John Bunny, Richard Lee, Wilmer Dame, Hubert Osborne, Edythe Chapman, Catherine Proctor, Lansing Rowan, James Young, Ina Brooks, Bessie Schrednecky, Leon Straus, Winnle Burns, William Brown, Bertram Straus, Belle Fairchild, Jennie Urwin, Elizabeth Doddridge, Dortea DeVeney.

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Blanche Walsh's Wonderful Popularity It looks very much now as tho Blanche Walsh, who is soon to appear here in Clyde Fitch's great play "The Woman in the Case," would break all theatrical records as a drawing power this season. Wherever she has appeared so far this year, the houses have been crowded to their capacity In many cities the entire house for each performance being sold ten days before the opening date. In one city, because of the unusual demand, Miss Walsh was appealed to by petition to provide additional matinees, but she was forced to refuse, feeling she would not be able to undergo the strain.

The explanation of the record breaking audience is doubtless due to the announcement that this will be the last opportunity in seeing Miss Walsh in this play, and the desire of theatergoers to see "the great third act," which, according to the dramatic critics, is the most powerful climax ever written by a modern playwright.

What Belasco Is Doing Belasco's romantic play of "The Girl of the Golden West" is remarkable for the fact that it contains but two female characters-that of the heroine played by Blanche Bates, and that of Wowkle, the squaw, a minor role. The entire action of the drama is practically centered around the relations of The Girl to Dick Johnson and Jack Rance, the gambler-sheriff. Yet such is the skill of Belasco that the play appeals as strongly to women as it does to men. The reason is that Miss Bates' role is so sympathetically drawn and interpreted with such womanly grace and refinement that every spectator, regardless of sex, feels at once the pathos and the humor of her

The work of excavating for Mr. Belasco's new Stuyvesant theater on Forty-fourth street, New York, is expected to be completed this week. The foundation will be laid as fast as the large force of workmen employed can

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Dr. Humphreys' Seventy-

Seven breaks up Grip and

"There's nothing so bad for a Cough as Coughing." Coughing is like scratching a wound; so long as it is done, it will not heal. When tempted to Cough, draw a long breath through the nostrils; hold it until it warms the air cells. The nitrogen thus refined, allays the desire to cough and gives the throat and lungs a chance to heal. The use of "Seyenty-seven" will aid nature in her efforts to recuperate.

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The fear that you could not be cured may have deterred you from taking honest treatment, or you may have been one of the unfortunates who have been freated in vain by inexperienced physicians, free treatments, free samples, patent medicines, electric belts and other similar devices. Such treatments cannot and will never cure you, nor will these maladies cure themselves. When we offer you a cure and willing to risk our professional reputation and have such faith and confidence in our treatment that we will not accept a dollar until you are permanently cured, what fairer business proposition can be offered the sick and afflicted? This should convince the most skeptical that our methods are safe and positive, and our charges are as low as possible for conscientious, skillful and successful service, and our guarantee is simple and true. NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED. Our specialty embraces the following diseases:

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STOMACH AND LIVER TROUBLES And all Chronic, Special and Nervous Diseases and Weakness of Mendue to inheritance, evil habits, excesses or the result of specific dis-

VARICOCELE

Varicocele impairs vitality and destroys the elements of manhe Surgery selflom cures it, but always weakens the parts. We cure Varicocele according to the latest and best methods known to medical science. Instead of the organs being maimed and mutilated, they are preserved and straightened, pain ceases entirely and almost instantly, swelling subsides, healthy circulation is rapidly re-established and every part of the organism affected by the disease is thoroly restored,

STRICTURE

Neglected or badly treated Stricture is progressive, soon involving in its destructive course the whole genito-urinary system. Cutting, stretching, tearing or dilating are harsh and savage methods of old fogvism. Our strictly modern, original methods of curing Stricture are entirely free from torture and are absolutely safe. All abnormal growth is dissolved, leaving the water channel entirely open and free from obstruction, every wasting weakness is stopped, and all irritation along the walls of the urethra and in the region of the Prostate Gland, Bladder and Kidneys is allayed.

SPECIFIC BLOOD POISON

Prompt and heroic treatment is the only kind that should ever be used in combatting this disease. Only temporary relief can come from hot springs baths, mercury, potash or other mineral mixtures and poisons. During the past year we have originated and perfected a cure for Specific Blood Poison that is absolutely safe, rapid and permanent, and leaves no injurious after effects. Every external symptom soo disappears, while the blood, the tissues, the nerve fibers, the bones an the whole system are cleansed, strengthened and restored to perfect health and purity.

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There is certainly no victim of Nervo-Vital Debility but what hopes to be rejuvenated some time. You should not lose your grip on life be cause inferior remedies have failed to benefit you. Our special treatment, varied and modified to suit each individual case, is an unfailing cure to which a vast army of restored men today owe their sturdy health and happy condition of life. Under it all disagreeable symptoms soon disappear, drains of vigor are stopped and premature old age pre-

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Our method promptly reduces the enlarged condition and speedily and permanently restores the part to perfect health and soundness. No pain or detention from business. A speedy and lasting cure guaranteed in every case we accept for treatment,

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These diseases absolutely demand the diagnosis and treatment of a skilled specialist. We possess a knowledge of these diseases which has been acquired by years of study and experience. We attribute our great success in the cure of the same to the fact that we remove the primary cause instead of attempting first to eradicate the local symptoms. This is the reason surgery in the treatment of Piles and Fistula has been a complete failure to cure, because the knife does not remove the cause of the disease, and thousands thruout the United States have been left perfect wrecks after the use of the knife.

We especially want those to consult us who have treated with other physicians and have not received a cure, and any physician who has a stubborn case under his care is invited to consult us by appointment. SKIN DISEASES AND ULCERS

We cure all acute, chronic or cancerous ulcers without burning pastes or salves. Skin diseases, such as pimples, boils, eruptions or eczema, quickly disappear under my special modern methods of treat-

KIDNEY, BLADDER AND PROSTATIC DISEASES We master these diseases because we have found new and mighty

weapons with which to fight them. Our treatment goes direct to the root of the trouble, the proper remedies are supplied, the diseased conditions are overcome by prompt and effective measures and the patient is soon dismissed, perfectly cured. Do not allow these terrible diseases to get the start of you; at the very first symptoms consult a reliable specialist. Your very life may depend upon prompt action.

Free Consultation and X-Ray Examination DR. MILLER'S

Equipment is the most complete and finest known to the medical profes-Our exclusive methods are never failing and are the most successful known to modern materia medica. The certainty of our me is daily being proven in the most obstinate cases, many of which had been treated by other physicians and specialists, who pronounced the incurable, but under the proper treatment it required only a short time for improvement to manifest itself. We clearly realize the fact that there is scarcely a man suffering from any one of the diseases of which we make a specialty who has not spent a large sum of money, time and trouble in undergoing worthless treatments, administered by physicians and specialists who do not possess the skill and ability necessary to cure these obstinate diseases, but we can only hope to get you to consult us or write us, as we only desire that you investigate the great success we are making, our reasonable charges, under a positive guarantee, backed real estate, to fulfill our promises, in order to thoroly convince you that we are able to do all we claim. Under no circumstances will we accept a patient for treatment and hold out hopes to him unless we are the convinced that our modern methods will effect satisfactory results. It is by fair and honest methods alone with our patients that we have build up one of the largest practices in this section of the country, and we are glad to say that the many, many patients we have cured are not lacin appreciation for what we did for them, but are constantly speak well of our ability to others, causing many to come to us for treatmy who otherwise, on account of a lack of confidence, might have continued to think themselves incurable after the many failures they made heretofore in finding a competent specialist. Call on or write

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New Hall WILL DEDICATE FRIDAY Many Lodges Will Hold Meetings in Fine New Hall-Said to Be Best

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Fort Worth lodge No. 251, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will celebrate the opening of the new Odd Felow's hall, at the corner of First and Throckmorton streets, on next Friday night, Oct. 26. The program will be

I. O. O. F. Hall in State

announced later. This splendid new building has just been completed. It is a large two-story brick, the lower story of which

LO.O.F. lodge in the state owned by any one lodge.

At the public opening next Friday night, Grandmaster J. R. Joiner of Dallas and other state officials will be

The furniture, including all the sta-tions and the altar, is of quartersawed oak, and has a most beautiful finish. The carpet is of the best quality, and the color blends so harmeniously with the finish of the interior and the furnishings, that it is delightfully pleasing to the eye. The general arrangement on the interior, is all that could be desired by a fraternal order. Every property room is easy of access and the hall is also provided with a lavatory and rest rooms, where the candidates who are in waiting for a formal introduction to the "goat" may be as comfortable as is possible under such circumstances. The main hall has a seating capacity of about four hun-

But, really, this city has very few dred, and the balcony over the property room at the rear of the hall has an additional seating capacity of about two hundred. The balcony was arranged for a banquet hall and is in easy reach of the reception hall and ante rooms. It is provided with a high-grade plane, and furnished to meet all the needs of the various or-

in Fort Worth Fort Worth is suffering from a horse

Talk of Starting Sales Stable

FEW GOOD HORSES

This sounds funny, but it's a fact,

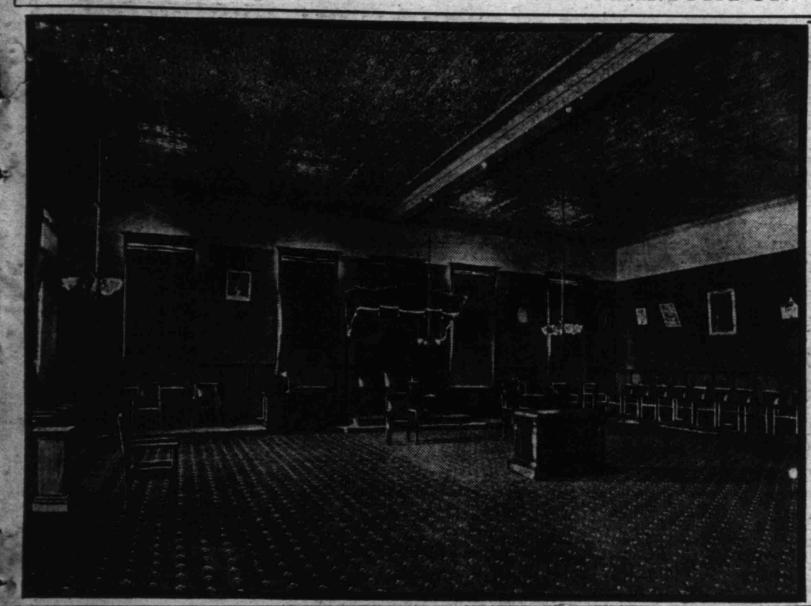
and from indications there will be one for some time to come. To buy a thorobred horse in the city just now is a problem. It is like looking for a fleck of meal in a sand hill. If good horses are in town for sale they are behind the barn, and that's no jester's jest.

horses, that is, good horses, to offer the buying public. Those that are here can only be bought for enormous prices. One man stated to a reporter Saturday that he had looked the town over for weeks in the effort to buy a fine team of horses, but had failed to locate any that were anything like he wanted. He says, too, he did run across a pair of good-looking horses, but the owner wanted \$700 for the two.

The demand for western norses back

INTERIOR OF THE NEW ODD FELLOWS' HALL AT FIRST AND THROCKMORTON

ganizations that meet in the hall. At



will be used as a business house, and second story will be occupied by the Odd Fellows and other fraternal

ers for lodge meetings. building has been erected exsively by the Odd Fellows, and will be known as the Odd Fellows building. cost of construction was about \$12,000, and the hall furnishings cost

54,600 Meals **Did Him No Good**

How One Man Wasted 50 Years of His Life. Thousands Like Him

What's the use of eatin', anyhow?' said the scrawny dyspeptic to his ro-tund, prosperous-looking friend. "Here I've been eatin' three times a day, and netimes twice a day, for 50 years, and look at me. I'm rawboned and skinny, still at the bottom of the ladder, sour on the world, and a pessimist. I know it, and I can't help it. If I had it to do over again, though, would take care of my stomach, for don't believe I ever really relished meal in my life, not even mother's Christmas dinners, and I firmly believe that my way of eating, or whatever it

was, brought along with it darkness and impossibility of success." "You're right," nodded his companion. "Of course, that ish't always the only 'Trust in the Lord and keep our powder dry,' but we must swallow sunshine with our food. Cheerfulness, especially while eating, which is the most essential act of man, is as necessary to him as sunshine is to the flowers. Nothing normal can be produced in darkness.

"But this is what you haven't been doing. Mr. Dyspeptic. Your brain and your stomach, remember, are twins, and you have to treat them according-Why not start now and repair the age you've done. It is never too

you know." u mean at my age? And supyou can't always get the sun-

"Absolutely, yes. Science has made possible to get the sunshine, the alth and the strength that your stomach needs, all put up together in little tablets. They call them Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, the most effective ablets in the world for this very thing. One ingredient in these tablets digests 3,000 grains of food without the help of the stomach. Two tablets after each meal can do more work, quicker work and better work, in igesting a heavy meal, than the stom-ch can itself. The stomach need not work at all. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab-lets does all the work, and gives your jaded stomach a rest, the rest it needs. Meanwhile you cure yourself of brash, irritation, burning sensation, heart-burn, sour stomach, acidity, fermenburn, sour stomach, acidity, fermentation, bloat, and the worst cases of dyspepsia and indigestion. You get rid of these for all time. And then, besides, you can eat all you want and whenever you want, and you will also relish mother's Christmas dinners if relish mother's Christmas dinners if you will take Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after eating. That's the sumahine I was talking about. Then your face will reflect the internal change going on, you'll be more energetic, you'll be more confidence in yourself, you'll be happier, and you'll be yourself again. Your heart will change and you'll feel rosy. Tou'll enjoy your means and live. Let's walk down to the drug state and let me introduce you to one little package of these Stuart's Dyspeplittle package of these Stuart's Dyspep

the rear of the hall there is also a small hall, where lodges with only a small membership hold meetings, and as the property rooms are between the main hall and this one, two lodges can meet at the same time without one interfering in the least with the other.

The building was erected and arranged under the immediate supervision of the building committee of the lodge, which is composed of A. Hummel, W. R. Francis and J. M. Davis. The present officers of the lodge are as follows: Noble grand, K. M. Watson; vice grand, John A. Kee; recording secretary, C. E. Dignum; financial secretary, T. M. Brooks; treasurer, A. Hummel; warden, Dan R. Leatherman; conductor, W. R. Francis; inside guardian, L. T. Brown; outside guardian, F. H. Ragsdale; right supporter to noble grand, J. M. Davis; left supporter to noble grand, W. T. Tuffly; right supporter to vice grand, O. R. Rudd; left supporter to vice grand, A. H. Nelson; right scene supporter, G. W. Thomas; left scene supporter, B. P. Brummett; chaplain, M. Lilquist; host, F. D. McNaughton; sitting past grand, H. C. Largent. The trustees are W. R. Francis, R. L. James and J. M. Davis. The regular meetings of the lodge are

held on each Friday night. The following lodges and organizations will hereafter hold regular meetings in the Odd Fellows' hall: Order of Railway Engineers, Ladies of Hermann, Ladies of the Maccabees, Order of Locomotive Firemen, Ladies' Auxiliary of the Order of Locomotive Firemen, Ladies of the Modern Maccabees, the Spiritualists, Junior Order United American Mechanics,, Knights of the Maccabees, Carpenters and Joiners of America, Knights and Ladies of Henor, the Fraternal Brotherhood, Cantos, Lone Star Council, Sons of Hermann and the Millmen's Union.

The hall is now completed, and all the lodges are moving their property into their respective quarters.

RECORD BROKEN AGAIN

Local Clearing House Has the Habit

Again the Fort Worth clearing house has broken all records in its history by over a million dollars. Clearings for the week ending Saturday, October 20, amount to \$9,199,-030.56. and for the corresponding period of 1905, \$5,878,700.30, an increase of \$3,320,330.26. The last new record was made Monday, October 15, the day's clearings being \$1,653,085.44. As compared with the old, the new record is an increase of \$1,667,244.82.

The weekly report compiled by Bradstreet's for the week ending Thursday. October 18, shows Fort Worth bank clearings to be \$8,120,812, or an increase over the corresponding period last year of 61.7 per cent. The same report shows for New York an increase of 24.1 per cent, Chicago 9.2 per cent and Kansas City 12.2 per

MILL NOT ASSURED Subscription Almost Completed and

J. W. Heany, who is working for the removal of a big knitting mill plant to Fort Worth from the east, said Saturday that the matter of removing the plant to Fort Worth is not yet settled, but he has the strongest hopes that it will be soon definitely fixed.

As soon as the balance of the subscription is secured, he will start for the east, close up the business of the mill and then dismantle and move to this city. It will take about four

May Be Soon

in the old states is something rushing and the wild horses of the plains are herded up and shipped to strange lands where they bring anywhere from \$15

Tennessee ships the most of her thorobreds to New York state and into New England, as does Kentucky, Georgia. Alabama and other southern states draw heavily on the supply of Tennessee and Kentucky thorobreds and that is the reason more are not seen out in this part of the world.

The show horses to be seen in Fort

Worth are nearly all brought in from Minnesota, Montana and Wyoming. Wyoming ships a large number of mustangs into Texas and these in turn are shipped into Louisiana and Flor-

There has been talk of prominent Tennessee horsemen coming to Fort Worth for the purpose of operating a large sales stable. Dan Palmer, one of the wealthiest of southern horse owners and breeders, was in the city several weeks ago studying local commercial conditions. He stated that it was quite probable that Tennessee capital would come to Fort Worth and erect an enormous sales barn and conduct same along modern lines. However, Mr. Palmer was very reticent and would not say when he thought this would come about.

In case sales stables are operated in the city the shortage of horses will be relieved to some extent. But in the meantime the man that wants a highstepper and a good-looking horse must curb his temper and wait.

WANTED—GOURDS

This Man Is Paying Real Money for Cucurbitacaea Gourds! Gourds! Can they

The question is: "Is the supply sufficient to fill the demand?"

R. A. Robbins is asking this question and is touring Texas for the purpose of buying everything that looks like a gourd. He is strictly in the market and all gourds you can find he is willing to buy, Any kind of gourd_will suit

There have been all sorts of curio collections. There have been stamp fiends, orchid: fiends, collectors of paintings and other things and cigar band hunters, but it seems as if Mr. Robbins was going to beat them all Seriously tho, he does need about two

carloads of gourds and intends to keep on hunting till he finds 'em. Mr. Robbins was in Fort Worth Saturday en route to Dallas. He says he

is buying all the gourds he can find. Declining to say what he intends to do with them, he does not deny that they will be made into something real pretty and which will take milady's

Mr. Robbins is a New Yorker, but will make his headquarters in Dallas until he finds all the gourds he wants. NAPOLEON BONAPARTE

showed, at the battle of Austerlitz. he was the greatest leader in the world. Ballard's Snow Liniment has shown the public it is the best Liniment in the world. A quick cure for Rheumatism, Sprains, Burns, Cuts, etc.
A. C. Pitts, Rodessa, La., says: "I use
Ballard's Snow Liniment in my family
and find it unexcelled for sore chest, headache, corns, in fact for anything that can be reached by a liniment."— Sold by Covey & Martin.

Shirts, fall weight Negligee, \$1.00 and \$1.25 values, at 69c. Monday only, limited two to a customer. Nathan Ladon, 602 Main street, next to cor-

Since the departure of the big circus there has been heard about the big county building mutterings, deep and long, of an alleged case of graft, small so far as the amount involved is concerned, but widespread and far-reaching and being felt in all the departments in the court house ments in the court house.

It seems from the talk that is going the rounds—or at least that is what some of the self-confessed sufferers say-that one man collected from the circus company the complimentary tickets for the entire court house gang. This was all right and agreeable and if the tickets had been distributed as per the desire and claim of the gang, everything would have been as smiling as a day in May. But it was in the distribution that the trouble arose.

One man claims that the collector was given three tickets for him and that he only got two; another says that the collector, got four for his office and only turned over three, and so on. There was no use in making a kick; nothing could come of it, but some of those who claim that they were grafted say that on circus day there was a perfect army of boys on the premises of the ticket collector cutting stove wood to beat the band and doing all other kinds of chores, and when asked what they were all doing at the place the boys said they were working for the man who collected the tickets, 'cause he had promised to take them

all to the circus. "And that's where my circus ticket that I didn't get went," said one of the mourners, "and if it wasn't bare-faced graft, then I don't know what graft is.'

CITY'S CREDIT GOOD

Its Overdrafts Amounted to Over Hun-

dred Thousand With the close of the city financial business, Sept. 30, there was an overdraft on the city treasurer of over \$100,000, nearly all of which sum consisted of overdrafts on two of the funds, the city general and the city schools, the deficit in the latter being because of the permanent school building which had been done. -The balance reported were: Schools, current expenses, \$1,529.33; streets and permanent water supply \$10,595.13;

There were deficits in the two funds named and in one other, which made a total ovedraft of about \$111,942. As there was a certainty of large pay-ments of city taxes by Oct. 15, the end of the major discount, this was not a straining of the city's credit for the technical deficit is all wiped out by now and balances are increased in all of the funds which share in the collection of taxes benefits.

street sprinklink, \$238.92; police, \$3,-

TALKS OF NEW CHURCH

Chairman Francis Says Work Will Go Right On

"Work is progressing rapidly on the new Methodist Episcopal church, south, building at the corner of Seventh and Taylor streets," said Chairman H. B. Francis of the building committee, "and the church people are going right on with the work; there will be no let up by reason of the departure of Dr. Alonzo Monk, The congregation as a unit are determined to get the building in shape at the quickest possible time. The money to pay for it is coming in right along and the building committee feels greatly encouraged at he prospect and at the unanimity and enthusiasm of the Methodist people."

"The policy of Methodism is a progressive one-to go forward, not backward, and while they may slip and fall from grace, when they get on their feet again they are further advanced than they were when they slipped. The building our people are erecting will be, when completed, the most beautiful and convenient in the south and it marks a new departure in the character of church architecture."

BRAZOS VALLEY OFFICERS HERE

Headquarters of Five Roads Now in Fort Worth

With the coming of the Trinity and Brazos Valley headquarters, to Fort Worth, which was effected Friday night and Saturday, there are the headquarters of four railway companies located in Fort Worth, a number not exceeded by any city in the state. Indeed it is not much out of the way to say there are five general offices of railway companies here, for the Northern Texas Traction Company will easily count as one. The general offices are those of the Fort Worth & Denver City, the Chicago, Rock Island & Gulf (the Rock Island in Texas), and the St. Louis, San Francisco & Texas and the Fort Worth & Rio Grande (or the Frisco in Tex-'as) and the Trinity & Brazos Valley, named above, for the regular railroads and the Northern Texas Traction

Company for the trolley line. The Trinity & Brazos Valley railway records and other goods and chattels, pertaining to the general offices, are already housed in the now offices on the top floor of the new Reynold's building at the southeastern corner of Houston and Tenth streets.

Practically none of the papers are unpacked and it may be two or three days before the office force will be settled down in the new home. From now on the headquarters of the road are at Fort Worth and the business of the company will be conducted, and all of the details of the management of the line will be initiated here.

A MODEL DEBTOR

This Man Paid a Bill Fifteen Years' Old

With the item long since posted to the loss and gain account in the ledger, L. G. Gilbert re-entered the amount and credited it on the cash book Sat-urday, when John Mahaffey, formerly of Fort Worth, but recently of Harrisburg. Pa., returned and settled for a \$3.50 pair of shoes purchased on credit from Mr. Gilbert fifteen years ago, just before his last departure. Mr. Mahaffey is now a prosperous business man of Harrisburg and, like many of the country's self-made men, started in his business career near the bottom of the ladder. Fifteen years ago he was employed as a dishwasher in Bill & Joe's restaurant, still located in lower Main street.

Will Talk Paving

During the coming week a meeting of the citizens interested in the matter of Hemphill street paving will be this city. It will take about four part them at any least and a course of action laid out for the dismantling and respective in the world for only 50c construction of the mill in its new location. The world for the citizens committee, which is to act in conjunction with the city countrement by mail for the citizens committee, which is to act in conjunction with the city countrement by mail for the citizens committee, which is to act in conjunction with the city countrement by mail for the citizens committee, which is to act in conjunction with the city countrement by mail for the citizens committee, which is to act in conjunction with the city countrement by mail for the citizens committee.

Howard-Smith Furniture Company removed to \$10-412 Houston street.

A Group of Bargains for Fall and Winter at The Daylight Store

Special offerings of Silks, Dress Goods, Ladies' Tailored Suits, Skirts, Comforts and Blankets, Underwear, etc., which we have priced within the reach of all. These values are not of the ordinary, but ones that should appeal to the most economical shoppers.

Umbrellas

In natural wood handles, paragon steel frame and steel rod; best Zanilla cover. The very best ones ever sold for \$1.50; Monday's price \$1.00

Shipment

Of handsome Girdles just received; also all the new models in Royal Worcester Bon Ton and Warner's Rust-proof Corsets.

Ladies Hose Special 2 Nos. for Monday

One is a plain black Hose, absolutely fast black, knit of very fine yarn. Have double sole, heel and toe and can't be bought for less than 35c pair; Mon-

No. 2 is a plain black French Lisle Hose, seamless and fast color; cheap at 20c; Monday 6 pairs 90¢

Try Ivory Soap for the Complexion; Monday, cake only4¢ (Worth more.)

Black Taffeta Silk

AT FOURTH LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE 5 pieces Black Taffeta Silk, 24 inches wide, an extra good quality for \$1.00 yard; Monday, yard 75¢

Splendid Values In Outing Gowns and Pajamas on sale Monday at

Shopping Bags

Made of finest ooze leather and come in handsome dark red, worth anywhere \$2.50; Monday \$1.98

Coats and Cloaks

The most complete line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats and Cloaks in the city. Come and let us prove to you that we can save you 20 per cent on your purchase.

NEW LINE WINDSOR TIES JUST IN. NEW LINE ORIENTAL AND PERSIAN RIBBONS JUST IN.

NEW LINE OF TAPESTRY JUST IN.

Ladies and Gentlemens | Shawls and Fascinators

In all shades, all black and white; nothing that give more solid comfort than one of these pretty Snawls or Fascinators, nor that adds so much to the appearance for school and outdoor wear, and the price is so little that every lady and child should own one.

See the Belt Display have never seen a prettier nor more complete line.

And we know you have never had such values of-

25 Cases of Soap

fered for so little money.

fine Tollet Soap, which comes in Buttermilk, Witch Hazel, English Violet, Crab Apple, Mountain Rose, etc., that retails for 25c box; but by special arrangement we will sell Monday box of 3 cakes for....10¢ (Supply yourself.)

NewShadesTaffetaSilk

Come in navy blue, brown and red, 20 inches wide,

Ladies Knit Underwear

Let us help you with the underwear question. We have never been in a position before where we could give you such values in this line as at present. Take a look Monday and get our prices.

If it is a Dressing Sacque or Kimono you want, see our line of Outings and Flannelettes, made especially for the purpose. Come in new and beautiful designs.

200 Sofa Pillow Tops

MONDAY 39¢ EACH. Come in floral and conventional designs, pretty line of silks to work all shades."

Lightning Flash Silver Cleaner

No powder, no acid, no rubbing; your silver cleaned in half a minute. Come and bring your silverware Monday and let us clean it for you free.

Monday's Special Price

On the new and stylish things in Fall Dress Goods, in rich shades of broadcloths, pretty mixtures, popular plaids, etc, will be so low that the economical shopper should take advantage of the opportunity. Every new weave and cloth is represented in this showing, with newest things in braids and trimmings to match, and if you are interested in something for a handsome suit or skirt, come and see the display-your time will be

Ladies Tailored Suits

Special offering of three high-class Suits, worth more than asked and much prettier than described. No. 1 is a beautiful gray mixture, with red thread overplaid; comes in half-fitting back box coat trimmed in garnet, velvet collar, cuffs and buttons, skirt trimmed in folds and buttons; Monday\$19.75

No. 2 comes in the popular dark red. tight-fitting coat, tailored in straps, stitchings and buttons, skirt plaited on sides in groups; one of the handsomest suits of the season; Monday\$22.00

No. 3 comes in brown, navy, red and green plaid mixtures; Prince Chap, new French blouse, loose fitting and pony models; skirts in newest styles; on sale

Fine California Blankets in plain white, with blue or pink border, also checked in blue and white, pink

\$10 Skirt Special For Monday

A beautiful line of fall and winter Skirts in fancy pialds and mixtures, made of fine heavy materials, tailored in fold and bands of same material, full plaited and come in new shades of red, green, brown and navy; many houses get \$15.00 for same quality, and we know these to be the best values offered in

Plaid Waists

If you want a pretty Plaid Waist and don't care to pay too much for one, come to us; a pretty one Monday

and white and the solid colored pink and blue. See window display. These are the finest ever brought to Fert Worth. Priced special \$4.50 to\$25.00 We offer for Monday only, 5 pieces 70-inch fullbleached Irish Table Damask, all linen, our best seller

5 pieces 60-inch wide unbleached, but every thread pure flax, and worth every day in the year 60c yard;

Good Sanitary Warm Bedding in Comforts

Unequaled in quality, width and length. Very fluffy, soft and down-like, filled with the long fleecy cotton, Sateen and silkoline covered, in the most beautiful fadeless fabrics, tacked or quilted, at prices to please all; from \$1.10 to \$4.25 each.

We also have a few D. & B. medicated lamb's wool filled Comforts, which are far superior to the cheap down ones-having no more weight and still being just as warm. We quote the lowest price ever made on these—\$3.75 to \$5.75 each. "Buy them—YOU WILL NEVER BUY ANOTHER DOWN QUILT."

Our Millinery Department

Which is now located on first floor, is stocked with the most complete line of stylish millinery shown in the city. We have just received a large shipment of newest things in Street Hats, and for Monday the price will be about one-half that asked by others.

THE DAYLIGHT STORE

SURVEY PIPE LINE

Mayor and Superintendent Investigate New Water Supply

Mayor W. D. Harris and H. L. Calhoun, superintendent of the city waterworks, have made a thoro examination of the grounds where the new wells for the city water supply are to be located. They also examined the lay of the land thru which the new pipe line is to be laid, according to the action of the last city council inceting. The conduit is to be an 13-inch pipe and will make available the water from the

present line, by which the water is aken from the first group of wells, can be altered advantageously, or if there is sufficient reason for the establishment of a new grade for the present line. Expert report states that the present line is laid at a grade which makes the pumping unnecessarily ex-The survey will determine if that evil can be remedied.

INHABITANTS ALARMED

Reported Gang Is Organized to Free Captured Revolutionists

PANTED-For United States arm able-bodied, unmarried men, between the set of 21 and 35; citizens of United states, of good character and temperite habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply a fecrulting officer, 346 Main street, Jallas; 1300 Main street, Fort Worth; 211/4 Travia street, Sherman, Texas.

enses to right man. Get v connecting now with lablished RAVELING SALESMAN - \$50 ne for 1907 by connecting now with arge, well established, high rated ouse, selling an unusually attractive aple line to retail trade; experience sential. Write for particulars, ness. Sales Manager, Box 725,

ANTED-Men to learn barber trade. arship includes complete outnit ols, diplomas and positions. Board letes by this method. Special induce-nents now. Call or write Moler Barber College, First and Main streets.

SALESMAN with thorough road experience to handle a high grade spe-alty for a reliable house on a straight palary or a salary and commission asis; first class opportunity for a sustler; call, write. Hapgoods, 917 hemical Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

We manufacture ten famous house-hold articles that sell like magic; you clear \$25 weekly. Address American Bread and Pastry Board Co., Cam-bridge, Ohio.

WANTED-Young men to prepare for positions in government mail serv-ice as railway mail clerks. Salary \$800 to start. Fine chances for pro-Permanent, 211 Wheat building

LADIES for shadow drawing, natural talent unnecessary; \$20 weekly easily earned at home; stamped envelope for particulars. Address Bureau of Commercial Art, 1917 Indiana avenue, Chi-

SALESMAN WANTED, having established dry goods and general store trade among country merchants; com-plete lace-embroidery line. Standard Lace Works, 276 Canal street, New

WANTED—Special agent, \$75 weekly and expenses, easly made, selling our popular health and accident policies appointing agents; experience un-

SALESMEN WANTED to sell to gro-cers, druggists and confectioners; \$100 per month and expenses. Callia Cider and Extract Company, St.

WANTED DETECTIVES; shrewd, reliable man for profitable secret servence necessary. Write H. C. Web-ster, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED-Man and wife withou children to cook and work around headquarters house on ranch. Apply to John B. Slaughter at Worth hotel tween 2 and 4 p. m.

WANTED—Man each county to advertise our goods and leave sameles; salary \$20 weekly; expenses ad-333 Wabash avenue, Chicago,

with horse and buggy; city work; good pay to right party; must give bond. State age and experience. Ad-

Texas to sell fruit ciders and gro-ers' sundries; \$25 per week and ex-Angeles Cider Co., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—A good experienced col-ored cook. Must be clean and neat ut the house; those who are inex-lenced need not apply. Call in peron at 1304 Throckmorton street.

LADY CANVASSERS everywhere can make big money until Christmas with our photograph pillow tops; write for particulars. Art Co., Dept. C, 113 ark street, Chicago.

LADIES TO WORK PIECEWORK, \$3 per dozen; materials furnished; no anyassing; steady work. Stamped envelope. Best Mfg. Co., Champlain Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED-Prompt, reliable, delivery boy, with horse and cart, for eveng newspaper route on Chambers Hill, st side. See city circulator at The

WANTED—Young man stenographer and to do general factory work; must be a hustler. References required. Ap-ply Miller Mfg. Co., 115 South Boaz

WANTED-Man to care for horse and

ow and wash dishes; colored pre-red. Apply Dr. Hooper, 313 Vickery

WANTED—Twenty good carpenters, \$8 for nine hours for good mechanics. At Frisco south yards. Texas Build-ing Company. Old phone 4649 or 4477. DRESSMAKING and plain sewing

done at lowest prices. All work uaranteed satisfactory. Phones 4115.

WANTED-Young man to learn mahine work. Apply The Midland

WANTED-Man and wife to work on farm. K. M. Van Zandt, Fort Worth

WANTED Good, strong boy, with pony and light wagon; light work.

WANTED—One man to buy a patr of W. L. Douglas Shoes, Apply at Mon-

WANTED—A colored woman to cook.
Apply Geo. Clayton, corner Lake and
Thirteenth streets,

WANTED—A good cook or house girl at once, Call 600 Galveston or phone 4438,

WANTED—Colored man to help c and take care of horse. Old ph

do laundry work. Old phone 1828.

One Liner ad. in the paper is better than a dozen that only planned

HELP WANTED

TRONG young men for firemen and brakemen on Texas and other rail-ads. Experience dinecessary, Fire-en \$100 monthly, become engineers and earn \$200; brakemen \$75, become conductors and earn \$150. Name position preferred. State age, height and weight (important). Rallway Associaon, 19, care Fort Worth Telegram. GENTS - Something extraordinary;

self-generating gas burners, fitting kerosene lamps, brilliant white gas light. Liberal inducements, exclusive territory, positive monopoly, descrip-tion free, established, reliable, Eastern Gaslight Co., 180 Broadway, New York,

AGENTS — Something extraordinary, self-generating gas burners, fitting kerosene lamps, brilliant white gas light; liberal inducements, exclusive territory, positive monopoly; description free; established reliable. Eastern Gas Light Company, 280 Broadway,

WANTED-Gentleman or lady with good reference, to travel for firm of \$250,000 capital. Salary \$1,072 per year and expenses; salary paid weekly stamp, J. A. Alexander, Fort Worth,

"QUICK-Big easy money" for people that have a few hours pastime. "Kleen-Itt" is a new preparation that sells at sight. No talking necessary: show it, and it's sold. "Kleen-Itt" Co., Seguin, Tex.

WANTED-At once, live, energetic young men, good talkers, business getters, neat earnest workers; permanent position with good pay for right parties. Call at office, Telegram.

10 ALTERATION woman wanted, experienced coat hands, 5 skirt hands. Apply Monday morning, 8 o'clock, alteration department, 4th. Burton-Peel Dry Goods Co.

WANTED-Two strong women to work for Rogers, the hatter. Those having experience in cleaning and pressing preferred. Between postoffice and city hall.

LADY AGENTS WANTED-\$3 a day; something new; sells to every lady: if you want to make money, you can sell them. Address Miss May Duffan, care The Telegram.

\$75 WEEKLY easily made, fitting eyeglasses; easy mail course; low fee. Write today for free catalogue, 40 Na-

WANTED-Two good men for special work in the city; splendid opportunity for right parties for rapid pro-

AGENTS—Learn to fit glasses. Our Eye Book, with full information, free. Jacksonian Optical College, 16 College

WANTED EVERYWHERE—Hustlers

to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. Sun Advertising Bureau, Chicago. WANTED EVERYWHERE-Hustlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. Sun Advertising Bureau, Chicago.

WE furnish all kinds of positions on short notice. Labor Bureau, room, 1997% Houston.

WANTED-White woman for general house work, in small family. Phone

WANTED—Strong boy about 17 work in cotton sample room. Main street, over Western Union. WANTED - Experienced chocolate dippers. Apply at Fort Worth Candy Kitchen, 409 Houston street.

WANTED—Three strong boys and four girls for packing. Apply King Candy

WANTED—Cotton pickers to pick acres of cotton at \$1 per hundred. L.

J. Hawkins, phone 1630. WHITE girl for cooking and general housework. 1022 Alston avenue.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—A job at any good honest hard work by a strong able bodied boy of 21 years. Address 50, care Telegram.

WOMAN WANTS cooking on board ing cars; have experience and references. Address Mrs. M. A. P., 203

YOUNG man would like position in office or store; good reference, Phone

LADY desires position as bookkeeper or assistant. Address 54, care Tele-

WANTED-Position as cook. Address 1121 East Twelfth street.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED-BY couple, two furnished rooms in private family for light housekeeping; south side preferred; references required and furnished. Address 18, care Telegram.

YOUNG COUPLE want nicely fur nished room in good neighborhood within ten minutes' walk of Worth Hotel. Address with price. Fort

WANTED TO RENT-Eight or ten room residence, with barn. William seves, 520 Hill street. Phone 453. Of-

WANTED—By man and wife, two fur-nished or unfurnished rooms, 6 blocks from postoffice. 55, care Telegram.

WANTED TO RENT-Six or eight-room house, furnished or unfurshed; close in Phone 3262.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—At once, good clean rage in any quantity at press room, this office; no woolens,

A LITTLE girl wanted, aged from 4 to 7; must leave the city; good salary and a good home. Answer to Mrs. Walker, care Worth hotel, Tuesday from 2 to 4 p. m.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED-\$1,006 worth of sec hand furniture and stoves for spot and Carpet Co., corner Fourteenth and Houston streets, or call \$252 old phone or 45 new phone.

WANTED—J. N. Ivy wants the public to know he has added forty-nine new and elegantly furnished rooms to the Richelieu Hotel, corner Fifteenth and Main streets, Fort Worth, Texas.

WANTED—Black carriage team, about sixteen hands high, not over 8 years old; sound and gentle. Give price, etc. Address P. O. Box 1123, San Antonuio, WANTED—I have several customers for large tracts of land in West Tex-

as. What have you? Address 436, care I WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE for all the second-hand furniture I can get. R. E. Lewis, Phones 1329.

212-14 Houston street WANTED—Two young men to rent modern furnished room in private family, hot and cold water, bathroom attached. Call at 905 Travis avenue.

WANTED-Sewing at home or by the day by a first-class seamstress, Ring new phone 1895 or call at 705 Mag-WANTED-A few gentlemen roomers

by day, week or month, at The Angelus, corner Fifth and Throckmorton. WANTED-Roomers and boarders; south front rooms with bath. East Bluff.

WANTED-Pupils who desire to learn German; lessons given eveninga Apply 1211 Main street.

MIRRORS resilvered; satisfaction guaranteed. WILL HOUGHTON, guaranteed. Phone 1484. WANTED-Three or four day board-

ers at 608 West Second street. Phone

WANTED-Room and board by man and wife and one child; close in, on south side. Address Box 24, postoffice. ROOMMATE WANTED by a young man occupying large close in room.

P. O. Box 318.

WE PAY CASH for second-hand furniture, refrigerators and staves. Hubbard Bros. Both phones 2191. WANTED—Day boarders, at 606 Magnolla avenue; convenient to three car

WANTED-To do rough dry laundry. 712 East Second. WANTED-Bargain in saloon fixtures Address 52, care Telegram.

ROOMS FOR RENT

THE COLUMBIA is the newest, cleanest and best rooming house town. All the rooms have new furniture, velvet carpets, lace curtains; everything of the best. The halls are carpeted and every attention will be given to the occupants. Rooms, single or en suite, and at very reasonable rates. 10071 Houston.

LARGE FRONT FURNISHED room, men or man and wife. Also one small room for single lady or gentleman. Old phone 2917. Close in. 510 East Fourth

JUST THREE LEFT - Nice cosy rooms for winter quarters; hot baths with modern conveniences. Cleanliness our motto. First and Throckmor-

"THE ANGELUS," newly opened; first-class rooming house. Corner Fifth and Throckmorton streets. Electric lights, hot and cold baths; quiet and comfortable. Old phone 2227.

"DON'T FORGET" The Angelus, young men. Best rooms, modern conveniences. 50c to \$1 per day; \$2.50 to \$5 per week. Corner Fifth and Throckmorton streets. Old phone 2227. AT 202 BESSIE street, newly furnished front room, with unfurnished room connecting, for rent to couple or elderly

ladies. References required. furnished, well arranged for light housekeeping, reasonable. 607 Rusk street. New phone 1666.

FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished large connecting rooms; hot water, electric lights, phone; private family; \$3 each. Call at 509 May street.

FOR RENT—One large south and east room, with board, for couple; elec-tric lights, bath and phone. 312 East Belknap street. Old phone 1980.

rooms, modern home, best part of city; first-class table board for refined couple. Phone 1211. FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for

light housekeeping; all modern con-reniences; half block of Hemphill car. 113 Cochran street. FOR SALE-Cheap, one set Londo carriage harness; one set single ex-

press; six set single buggy; three set double harness. Nobby Harness Co. LARGE cool room, comfortably fur-nished. Modern conveniences. Ressonable rent. Board if desired. 608 West Second. Phone 2009.

TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for gentlemen; electric lights, bath and phone; reasonable, 509 Throck-

LAND TO BREAK at once, in tracts

of 500 acres or more. Can save you money and give thoro satisfaction. A. S. Whitten, Austin, Texas. TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS for

light housekeeping. Phone, bath and lights. 400 South Calhoun or phone FIRST-CLASS ROOMS in modern home; first-class board; on car line;

references required. - 415 East Bel-ROOMS, newly furnished, under new management, for men only. Post-office Flats, 708½ Houston street.

ROOMS FOR RENT-With or with-out loard; modern conveniences; terms reasonable, 922 Macon street. Old phone 3386.

ONE nice furnished room for rent with bath, for gentlemen or couple without children, on Henderson car line. 319 Henderson street.

CAN YOU FIND?



ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Three complete housekeeping rooms for couple; reasonable if taken at once, 1302 East Belknap

veniences, on car line; also phone. 509 East Belknap. TWO COMPLETELY furnished nousekeeping rooms; \$3. 109 North Royal

FURNISHED rooms, all modern con-

TWO LARGE furnished rooms for four young men; boarding houses conven-ent. 805 Taylor street.

FOR RENT-One nice furnished room, will exchange references 1013 Taylor FOR RENT-Two large south rooms, for gentlemen; \$1.50 per week each;

close in. 1100 Taylor street.

FOR RENT-One front downstairs room, with bath. Call Sunday; new phone 1057.

NICELY furnished rooms for close in. 221 South Main, New FURNISHED ROOMS for gentlemen,

all new and modern, close in. Phone

ONE nicely furnished front room downstairs; bath. 612 West First street. New phone 1057.

TWO rooms, furnished or unfurnished for light housekeeping. 1008 East

COMPLETELY FURNISHED house-

keeping rooms or board. 619 West

WANTED-A renter for elegantly fur-Brothers; both phones 2191. nished office. 603-4r. new 644.

NICE COOL ROOMS with or without board. Phone \$74 or apply Sixth and Burnett streets. FURNISHED or unfunished house-keeping and bed rooms; very cheap 1023 Taylor street.

FOR RENT-Nicely-furnished room; light housekeeping; all modern con-veniences. 317 South Calhoun. ROOMS, single or en suite, for few select people. Quality Hill. Phone

FOR RENT-Furnished south front room, electric lights, bath and modern cottage. 505 East Second street. LARGE pleasant furnished room, private family. 945 West Fifth. Phone

LARGE southeast furnished room with closet; modern bath room; hot water all hours; furnace heat. Phone \$192. FURNISHED or unfarmished rooms with or without board. 815 West

FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms, with bath and telephone privileges. 512 West First street. New phone 1057. FOR RENT-Nicely-furnished and well-kept rooms. The Flats, 2071/2

Main street. IDEAL APARTMENTS, 16081/4 Houston street, near T. and P. depot,

sleeping and housekeeping rooms. NICELY furnished rooms, with gas heating stoves. Corner Twelfth and Houston streets.

NICELY furnished rooms; southern exposure; also one suite for house keeping. 413 East First.

FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms. 1402 Fifth avenue. Phone 94. NICELY furnished room; all mod-

ern conveniences. 414 Taylor. Men FOR RENT—Two furnished front rooms, reasonable. 500 East Third. FURNISHED rooms for light house

keeping. 300 West Fourth street.

FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms. 1017 May street. Phone 2098. ROOMS for housekeeping 412 East Fifth street.

NICE large rooms, good board, mod-ern conveniences. 300 East Fourth. FOR RENT-Newly furnished rooms 809 West Fifth street.

BOARD AND ROOMS BOARD-Strictly private family with

comfortable home on the South Side will take couple with one or two children to board; references exchanged. TENNESSEE ROTEL, 206 W. Weatherford street, newly furnished and opened up for business. Board and

room \$3.50 per week. J. G. Willholt, BOARD—Private family on South Side can accommodate family of four. Fine tables; references. Address 32,

WANTED—Boarders and roomers by day, week or month. Rates reason-able. 10051/2 Main street. Mrs. Thompon, Prop.

care Telegram.

NEATLY furnished south room. New phone 1187, 300 North Burnett.

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BOARD AND ROOM

NICELY furnished front room; southern exposure; bath, all conveniences; board Old Phone 4183.

BEST ROOM AND BOARD at the Family Hotel 1004 Lamar street. Rates reasonable.

FIRST CLASS BOARD and room modern and up-to-date, close in; rates reasonable. 804 Taylor street. LARGE front room and good board;

all modern conveniences, 612 South Jennings, Old phone 1700. NICELY furnished rooms with modern conveniences. 804 Taylor.

BOARDING and lodging; \$4 per week Family style, 400 Taylor street. TWO OFFICE ROOMS for rent. Ap-1ly 1004 Houston street

veniences, 710 West Weatherford. NICE, large rooms, good board; mod-ern conveniences. 300 E. 4th.

NICH rooms for rent; modern con-

DESIRABLE room to rent, with board, in private family, at 1018 Burnett st. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms with board, 913 Lamar street.

FOR RENT

H. C. Jewell. Jewell. H. Veal Jewell H. C. JEWELL & SON The Rental Agents of the City. 207 West Tenth street. Phones 62.

FOR RENT-New 8-room two-story house, near Frisco west yards, with all modern conveniences; well worth \$50 per month, will rent now for \$30. B. G. Corder & Co., 709½ Main St. Phone 3262.

14-ROOM BOARDING HOUSE FOR RENT-Either furnished or unfurplenty of boarders. Mills Realty Co., 1016 Houston street.

FOR RENT-New 5-room house at

1023 Elmwood avenue to family with-

out children; rent \$13 per month, with water. New phone 590. FOR RENT-Offices \$5.00 to \$15.00-Brooker building, Fourth and Main. Elevator, heat light and janitor. Phone J. N. Brooker.

ELEGANT OFFICE for rent; centrally located. Apply to E. L. S., rooms and 8, Floore building, 909 Houston street.

COMFORTABLY furnished servant's

house in yard for care of lawn, in absence of owner. Phone 4402. WE HAVE several nice cottages for rent. Smith-Henry Realty Co., 10071/2 Houston. Both phones 851.

FOR RENT-Five-room house West Belknap and Lexington, \$25. FOR RENT-Four-room cottage, with barn, north side; \$12 month. Hubbard

FOR RENT - Six-room two-story house near car line. Phone 2262. FOR RENT—Modern 8-room house furnished. Call 49.

FOR RENT—Five-room cottage, 1417 Gould avenue. \$12.59.

MOTORS TO RENT-Bound Elec. Co.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Western Texas lands, either improved or unmproved, for farms, business or residence property. Have some of the best colonization propositions in the state. Can handle some good property and give best of terms on balance at low rate of interest. If you have any property for sale or exchange, call on or address Wm. Callahan, 301-2 Conti-

nental Bank Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas. FOR SALE-Good horse, harness and nearly new rubber-tire runabout buggy; horse sound and gentle for lady to drive and extra good traveler; have no more use for outfit and am going FOR SALE—Fine bunch of pigeons. Old phone 2809. New 1778. to sell for best offer this week. Address 2323 Roosevelt avenue, North Fort Worth, or call and see outfit any

FOR SALE—Four lots on Twenty-fifth street, Rosen Heights, first filwalk from packing houses; \$500; houses rent for \$12.50 to \$15 per month; will net 20 per cent. City in Fort Worth. See D. M. Morgan, 512 Main street, Monday, Oct. 22.

evening after 4 o'clock. Rosen Heights

WE have several bargains in secondhand soda fountains; have all been worked over in our factory and are in good shape. Write, phone or come and learn our prices and easy-payment proposition. J. Grosman & Sons Mfg. Co., corner Austin and Bellview Sts.,

formerly located at 2021/2 Main, have moved to their new quarters, 10071/ Houston, room 6. We have all kinds of property for cash and good terms, and respectfully solicit your patronage. Phone 931 new, 4762 old. FOR SALE-Young cow, with call week old; or will exchange for dry

stock. Call after 4 p. m. any evening

or address J. W. James, 2323 Roose-

velt avenue, North Fort Worth. Take Rosen Heights car. A WELL-LOCATED bakery, doing a good business, at a big bargain sold at once. Owner leaving city. Call or phone new 931, old 4762. Business

Exchange, 10071/2 Houston.

FOR SALE—Electric passenger elevator in use only six months, now to be replaced by larger one, direct cur-rent motor, thoroughly modern in every way. Will sell at a bargain. Call at St. Joseph's Infirmary. FOR SALE OR TRADE-Sell carriage,

suitable for public or private use on installments, or will trade for plano

or other property, Phones 559, or room 21, Brooker building, Fourth and Main. FOR SALE—On terms, good second-hand top buggies, phaetons, sur-reys, etc. Fife & Miller, 312 and 314 Houston street.

FOR SALE—Two lots with fairly good buildings, Main street, this city; good location, yielding nice income. WANTED—To buy fresh Jersey cow with calf. Must be cheap. 1110 West Jarvis. Phone 4150. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

ONE FINE TRUCK FARM and som acreage cheap; one lot on west side 110x332 feet, snap. R. Walker. Phone

FOR SALE—One good double-barrel shotgun; good as new; will sell for \$6 cash. Address \$8, care The Tele-

YOR CHANCE—Furniture of 20-room hotel and three houses and lots at some price. Call 11031/2 Main. Phone

FOR SALE-Thirteen-room flats; cause for selling, sickness, Call on Morris Brothers, 1606 1/2 Main street. Phone 2452,

FOR SALE-First-class household furniture, entirely new; must be sold immediately. 407 Jackson street, Old phone 2678.

FOR SALE—One thoroughbred water spaniel pup. Phone 2103, or call at 1800 Lipscomb street. FOR SALE—Two spring wagons. Apply corner Nineteenth and Elm. Both phones 525.

FOR SALE - Boarding and rooming house, twenty boarders; reason for elling, leaving city. Mrs. Wilson, 904

FOR SALE—Nice new top buggy and harness; a bargain. 1503 May street. Phone 3828.

TWO new buggles for sale at whole-sale prices at Colp's livery stable, 705 Rusk street. FOR SALE—A meat shop and grocery store; good location; will sell cheap. Address 256, care Telegram office.

FOR SALE-Large gentle horse and phaeton, cheap. Apply 910 Taylor FOR SALE OR TRADE-Move wagon and wagon harness, Apply 1211 East

FOR SALE-Cheap, half interest in good rooming house; good location. Address No. 2, care Telegram. FOR SALE—A \$25 baby buggy, strictly up to date; will sell cheap. Phone

Ninth street.

STYLISH horse with harness and practically new rubber-tired runabout, 1022 Alston avenue. FOR SALE-Good 5-year-old ho

and rubber-tire top buggy; cheap. Apply 1403 East William street. FOR SALE-Absolutely gentle buggy horse, worth the money. Phone 880. 208 Hill street. FOR SALE—One car of nice Arkansas

direct, great saving, easy terms. Phone 1053 new, or call 207½ Main st. FOR SALE-A good gentle horse for buggy or wagon. Will sell cheap.

apples, on T. & P. team track, just above viaduct. 1608 Jones.

FOR SALE-From factory to purchaser

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, near business district. Phone 4863, morn-FOR SALE—Furniture of 4 rooms in

and buggy. 1403 So. Main street.

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place. W. L. LIGON, Commissioner for Tarrant County, Tex. This Oct. 2, 1906. Department of Agriculture, Insurance, Statistics and History, State of Texas.

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On Alston avenue, new bungalow cot-On Alston avenue, new bungalow cottage of six rooms, modern in every respect, finish first-class, bath, pantry, closets, front and back porches, dining room and reception hall finished in "bog oak," with paneled ceilings, burlap paneled wainscoating, plate and pleture racks; other rooms in Flemish; bath room white enameled, medium cabinet; fine electric fixmedium cabinet; fine electric fixwalks; iron fence, lawn and shade trees; one-half block of new car line, one block College avenue line, two blocks Hemphill line; sewerage, gaz and electricity; \$3,650; \$750 cash, bal-

and electricity, \$3,500,
ance \$40 per month.

On McKnight street, five-room modern cottage, reception hall, bath, sewer, electric lights, nicely finished thruout, cement walks and curb, shade through and outbuildings, a lovely trees, barn and outbuildings, a lovely little home; \$2,500; \$500 cash, balance

Five-room house, one block of car line and school large lot and barn, water imyard; this week for \$800; \$50 cash, balance \$10 per month. On Pennsylvania avenue, corner lot, a home that requires too much space here to describe and that we can show you better than we can tell you, and at a price that will move it; \$16,000,

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COMPANY, 513 Main St.

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Good corner lot, close in on south side, a good rental proposition, room for two houses; \$600 gets it. 100x100 corner on Hemphill, close in east front. See us if you are looking for something on Hemphill. Two lots well located on Hemphi'l,

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North Fort Worth Townsite Company, Main street and Exchange avenue, phone 1236.

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BUSINESS LOT, Main street, this

city, best bargain, lowest price on street. Box 471, BARGAIN in nice cottage, four rooms, hall, bath, one block of car line— \$550 cash, balance terms, Phone 308.

FOR SALE—Some fine bargains on the interurban. Fordick & Mitchell. IF IT'S lots you want we have them, BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 1007% Hous-ton, new phone 981, old phone 4762. Real estate and insurance.

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FOR SALE—Fine six-room cottage, with modern improvements, corner lot, southeast frontage, 150 feet, electric lights, gas, bath, barn and outhouses, best residence street in city, close in, a bargain. Owner, 25, care Telegram,

WANTED—To buy good sized residence lot in southwest part of city. Want from 75 to 125 feet frontage and about 200 feet depth. Want nothing but choice residence location and expect to pay all lot is worth. Address M. E. T., care Telegram.

THE old reliable Business Exchange, formerly located at 202% Main, have moved to their new quarters, 1007% Houston, room 6. We have all kinds of property for cash and good terms, and respectfully solicit your patronage. Phone 931 new, 4762 old.

FOR SALE-At a great sacrifice, nice new four-room cottage, on Maddox avenue; has bath room, hydrant water, wood shed, lot 50x120 feet; price this week \$1,300; good terms. B. G. Carder & Co., 709½ Main street. Phone 3263.

FOR SALE—Five-room house and lot. 1121 South Jennings avenue. Call

\$500 WORTH vendors lien notes for sale at a good discount if sold at once. Phone 2098.

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W. A. DARTER, 711 Main, has special bargains city property, farm ranches. J. B. STRANG & CO. will sell your property. Wheat Bullding.

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lien notes or mortgage note secured with farms or city property, call on Wm. Reeves,Ft. Worth Nat. Bank bldg. WANTED-To borrow \$5,000 to improve a well-located tract on west side, close in. Give lowest rate. For

IF YOU want to buy choice vendor

particulars address P. O. box 522, Fort Worth, Texas. MONEY TO LOAN on Fort Worth real estate in amounts from \$500 to \$50,000; interest rates right. Howell & Bowers, 109 West Sixth street. Old phone 4593.

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Bureau formerly located at 2021/4

Floore bldg. CHILDRESS, PORTWOOD & FOS TER, Insurance and Money, 704 Main. Telephones 758.

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N. J. WADE, attorney at law. Roy-nolds building. Phone 180. C. K. BELL, lawyer. 616-611 Wheat.

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and repair. Charles Bagget, 305 Main EASY PAYMENTS EASY PAYMENTS-Furnish home at one dollar per week at R. E. Lewis' Furniture Co., 212-14 Houston

WANTED-1,000 umbrellas to recover

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street.

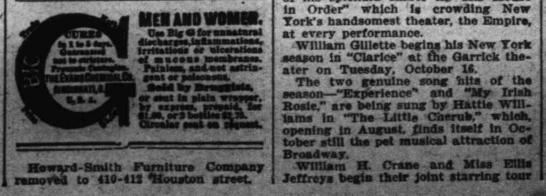
WHERE YOU STAND Candy on ice-Don't it sound nice? Besides, it is Hoadley's own brand; It is dainty and sweet And would be a fine treat, And your girl would know right where you stand.

J. P. BRASHEAR, Druggist.

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Hugging one's sweetheart and a CUP of ALAMO. Can there be

NATIONAL COFFEE COMPANY

(Continued from page 10.)

take the place of the small army of

blasters and teamsters. Mr. Belasco

intends to make the laying of the cor-

ner-stone something of an event, and

some valuable historic relics will be deposited in the box during the cere-

It is said that Belasco never had a

contract with any of his big stars, but

relies upon the stronger ties of per-

sonal friendship to form a mutual bond

of interest between them. David War-

field, the star of "The Music Master"

recently related that all he had from

Belasco at the time he was a comedian

with Weber & Fields was the man-

ager's verbal promise eventually to

present him in a play, and that he did

not see him again for nearly eighteen

months after their first interview. In

the meantime other managers made

overtures to star him, but such was his

faith in Belasco's word that he de-

clined to entertain their propositions.

made: "Warfield in a new play," and

it was after that announcement that

the comedian and his future manager

An Elephant at Tea

"Little Hip," the baby elephant at

the New York hippodrome, climbed

five flights of stairs one day last week

to have tea with Edna Wallace Hop-

per and a number of her professional and social friends in her New York

apartment. Among the distinguished guests was Sir Francis Otter, an Eng-

lish baronet visiting New York. "Lit-

tle Hip" had his first highball from Sir

Francis, and seemed to enjoy the after effects. The baby elephant paid this

visit to Mrs. Hopper in return for her

kindness in christening him at the hip-podrome several weeks ago. The visit

was not made without police interfer-

ence, however, and the elephant was

placed under arrest as he marched

down Fifth avenue, on the ground that

he was parading without license.

When taken to the station house, "Lit-

tle Hip" was released, as the desk ser-geant said that he did not care to have an elephant on his hands. "Lit-tle Hip" arrived at the pink tea some-what late, but, after climbing the five

flights of stairs, he exhibited a healthy

appetite for cake, popcorn, peanuts and highballs. It was noticed at the hippodrome that night that the baby elephant went thru his performance with great verve and enthusiasm, this exhilaration undoubtedly being due to

his first fall from the water wagon.

Notes of the Frohman Stars

John Drew has the greatest success of his splendid career in "His House in Order" which is crowding New York's handsomest theater, the Empire,

at every performance.
William Glilette begins his New York

met for the second time.

In due time the announcement was

N. Y. THEATERS

anything more delightful?

WHAT'S DOING IN

of her future plans.

with battallows of run, and the ing surrender was immediate.

William Collier is winning new laurels and rolling up big receipts in his overland tour. He is still playing "On the Quiet" and New York is his isat Charles Frohman announces Ellen

visit to America.

Cisco-M. M. Aicegell, O. J. Lan-Dalhart-R. S. Coon and wife. Galveston-Waco Stewart, Amarillo—J. H. Wray and wife. San Antonio—Thos, Aldredge. Cresson—S. E. Chadwick, Miss Edna

Mrs. J. B. Morris. Denison-Miss Edna Marr, Mrs. W. At the Delaware Corsicana-T. N. Libby and Miss

wife, Miss Edna Hawkins, Miss Irene Jones, Miss Ethel Carr. Henrietta - Nellie and Eleano At the Metropolitan

Houston-A. C. Swans Austin-W. A. Laybourn. Negroes Driven from City Special to The Telegram. CASEY, Ill., Oct. 20 .- Citizens or-

are being made. Roosevelt Sympathizes

Special to The Telegram.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20.—
President Roosevelt this morning sent
Magoon, governor of Cuba, a message
of sympathy, hoping the disaster will
not be as great as reported. He also
sent a message of sympathy to the
people of Florida.

New Phone 988.

this month in a sumptuous revival of "She Stoops to Conquer."
On the road Otis Skinner is repeating Cooler Weather the same success which marked h New York appearance in "The Duel."

No better balanced cast was ever seen in New York than that which Charles Frohman is presenting in "The Hypocrites," the powerful drama by Henry Arthur Jones. It is a veritable dramatic feast. Since her retirement from the star role in "The Belle of Mayfair," at the Vaudeville theater, London, Edna May is resting at Brighton. Charles Frohman will soon make an announcement

The Philadelphia dramatic writers declare that Francis Wilson is funnier in "The Mountain Climber" than he ever was in any other production. New York declared this last season, Sam Bernard, as the rejuvenated Hoggenheimer, has attacked Boston with battalions of fun, and the laugh-

Terry as one of this season's attractions at his Empire theater, New York. It will be the occasion of her farewell

Janham. Miss Stella Walde, R. S. Lanham. Denton-Roy Atticon. Harrold-D. E. Morris and wife,

Jennie Varee. Wichita Falls-P. H. Hawkins and

Hillsboro—P. A. Strange. Hereford—W. L. Williams and wife. Big Springs—W. J. Moylett and wife. Itasca—C. S. Martin.
Abflene—C. W. Mireband.
Dublin—L. R. Buckingham, T. C.
Huffman, E. N. Kirby, Henry Sayler.
Quanah—B. F. Walker.

dered the negroes of this city to leave because of the advances made by a negro toward a white waitress in the hotel. They left promptly. No threats

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MEW MINISTER OF FRANCE ABLE

M. Clemenceau One of Europe's Strongest Statesmen

Cable Special to The Telegram.
(Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) PARIS, Oct. 20 .- The resignation of he French Premier, M. Sarraine, has seen foreseen for some days and M. lemenceaus' succession practically ned on. The new prime minister is recognized as the strongest statesman in France, and, his best powers will be needed to cope with the oming crisis over the law of public orship. It is not so well known that y work a revolution in French

In a recent speech he declared his hostility to the army of place-hunters, who hang on the skirts of departmental administration. Young Frenchmen prefer a small official position to the exertion of trade or industry. M. Clemenceau would discourage pervertad ambition

In the new cabinet, which-may be med tomorrow, it is probable that ained, but it is believed that Clemenceau will offer the portfolio of minister of war to General Piquart, the defender of Dreyfus, who was restored to the army and promoted July 13. It is suggested that there will be a new minister of finance, but the name has not been made public.

REPUBLICANS DENIED

Kentucky Judge Refuses to Grant In-

Bowling GREEN, Ky., Oct. 20.—
The suit brought here by Republicans to enjoin the state primary came up for hearing here this afternoon before Judge Galloway. The suit was brought to require the executive committee to rescind the rule requiring voters to affirm that they had voted in the election for congress before being permitted to vote in the primary, and to prevent the holding of the primary, in so far as it applied to the selection of a candidate for United States senator, it being contended that es senator, it being contended that only candidates who are to be voted for by the people can be selected by a primary. Judge Galloway, a Repub-

lican, denied the injunction because the executive committee already has made an order rescinding the rule and promised to give it as wide publicity as was given the rule itself, and for the further reason that he does not see why, under the law, a candidate for United States senator cannot be selected by primary.

NEW W. C. T. U. HEAD

Countess Carlisle Succeeds Lady Som-

Special to The Telegram. BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 20.—At a meeting of the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union today, the Countess of Carlisle was elected president. She succeeds Lady Henry Somerset, who refused to again be a candidate. Mrs. Stevens was elected vice-president amid a scene of great enthusiasm. The countess of Carlisle was not present being unable to attend the convention. She was presented by her daughter last year,

WHITE HOUSE MEETING

Secret Conference Held at White House Until Late

Dorothy Howard, and her husband.

Special to The Telegram. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20 .- The conference at the White House this afternoon was protracted until late, those in the meeting at various times being Secretaries Taft and Root, Associate Justices White, Day and Harlan, of the United States supreme court. Mr. Bishop, of the canal commission and Mr. Rohers, attorney for

When the justices emerged they said that they could not make any referto the objects of their call to the White House offices, a similar statement was made from the White House as to the whole conference. It is known, however, that President Roosevelt: in addition to Secretary Taft, has under consideration for a place on the supreme bench, Mr. Moody, attorney general, and Horace H. Lurton, judge of the Sixth Federal circuit. The presence of the particular justices of the supreme court gave color to the report that they were asked about the qualifications of Judge

Transports Safe

Cable Special to The Telegram HAVANA, Oct. 20.—The United States transports, Jacob Bright and Lauper, have arrived safely at Sagua la Grande.

JAIL THREATENS

GIRLISH JOKERS tions and and and are a

Sent Picture Postals to Which

Uncle Sam Objects

Special to The Telegram. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 20 .- The picture post card fad is directly responsible for Flora Nedemeyer and Frances Kugler, two pretty girls of Mount Washington, each about 18 years of age, getting into the toils. The girls are charged with mailing some of the illustrated cards containing some pointed statements to a friend, who did not appreciate their humor and reported the matter to the postal au-

Postoffice Inspector Craighead, after investigating the case, made the in-formations against the girls charging them with violating the mail laws, which forbid the sending of mail upon which is written anything of an indecent or libelous nature. They were taken before United States Commissioner T. Lindsey for a hearing today. The fair defendants seemed to take the whole proceedings as a huge joke, refused to be serious even when they

were threatened with jail. Mr. Lindsey finally told them that if they would join the Salvation Army as a penance for their misdeeds he would not prosecute further. The girls then went away to carry out the court's order and the hearing was continued until Monday morning, when proceed-ings will probably be dropped.

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

North Fort Worth and Marine office of The Telegram, 1417 Rusk street, W. G. Holland, circulator, new phone 1411-blue, Classified advertisements and subscriptions received there.

The North Fort Worth lodge of Odd Fellows held an interesting meeting on Saturday night. Work was conferred in

the second degree. Miss Tommie Gresso of Twenty-first and Lake streets, has been critically ill of typhoid fever for several days.

Your credit is good for heating stoves, blankets and quilts. Nash Furniture Co., new phone 627. Professor Cobb of Merkel was a business visitor in North Fort Worth Sun-

Misses Mamie Kiper and Julia Smith are in Dallas visiting the fair. T. W. White has returned from a visit to Dallas. Phone 1867, William Cameron & Co.,

North Ft. Worth, for prices on lumber. Dr. M. E. Tadlock is in Dallas.

A PUBLIC FOUNTAIN Almost Half of Amount Needed Has Been Subscribed

to erect a large public watering fountain at the intersection of Main, Ellis In earnest, A committee composed of J. B. Collier, L. J. Pritchard and W. H. Groves is circulating a subscription for purpose, and secured pledges to the amount of \$215.50 the first day. The may call either at J. B. Collier's store or at the Exchange National, bank,

where any amount will be received. crete and stone, and the shaft will stand about twenty feet high, and on the top will be placed an electric light.

This fountain is one thing that has been badly needed, as there are hun-

dreds of people who use the present watering trough every day. All the teamsters from the city and the packing plants use this place and many do-nations from this source are promised. Captain J. A. Blair of Newark is the guest of his son, Dr. Blair, of North

E. B. Haywood has sold his residence property at Central avenue and Her-rington street to L. F. Blanke and will oon begin the erection of another. Mr.

Blanke purchased the property as an

investment and will continue to rent it. The funeral of Charley Crews Tabor took place at Oakwood cemetery Friday afternoon. The announcement of his death was received in North Fort Worth with much regret. He was at. Gainesville with his father, E. W. Ta,bor, when he was taken ill of diphtheria and soon expired. The remains were sent to the home of Dr. Blair at 1214 North Main, from which place the funeral was conducted. He formerly lived in North Fort Worth. His mother dled there last April, and the body was

interred in Oakwood. Preparations are being made for a grand masquerade ball in North Fort Worth next Wednesday night.

Fire Chief J. W. Buckland is suffering from a severe cut on the left hand. Several arteries were severed by the accidental slipping of a butcher's knife.

The deed to five acres of the North Fort Worth dumping ground, which was recently sold to the city of Fort Worth, was executed Saturday. The

amount paid was \$1,000.

J. L. McCain of Grapevine is the guest of the family of J. W. Creed. COMPLETING BUILDING

New Name for a North Fort Worth Concern

Work on the large concrete building that the Panther City Creamery Com-pany is erecting in North Fort Worth, at the intersection of North Main and Grand avenue, is now progressing rapidly. The second story is well under way and it will likely be ready for occupancy within the next three weeks. It is a large building, with a frontage of ninety-six feet on Main street, and seventy feet frontage on Grand avenue. It is being substantially built and will be occupied by the Panther City Creamery exclusively. Their plant that is now being operated on the north side and their Fort Worth city ice cream factory will be moved there, and all the business of this firm consolidated

New Frick machinery has been purchased thruout, and some of it has already arrived and is being placed as fast as the progress of the building will permit. William Vandelt, the constructing engineer for the brick company, is in the city, and has already placed some of the new machinery. The plant will be one of the most complete in the south, and all the late improvements in machinery will be used.

RIVERSIDE

******* (Items for this department should be left at the Riverside Drug Store.)

Mary, the 14-months-old infant of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Hays, of Riverside. died Saturday morning and will be inerred at Oakwood Stop this morning

********* GLENWOOD

******* Mrs. C. B. Hammond has gone to Sweetwater to spend several days vis-

Miss Maude Love is in Dallas on a visit to friends. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McCowan and Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Odom of Grandview are

********** guests of Dr. Love and family, at 512 Bessie street. The Glenwood cornet band had a very profitable practice Friday night. At the Glenwood Methodist church Rev. C. W. Daniel, pastor, will preach

at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 n.

BEE STINGING TO DEATH

on account of the revival meeting at the Glenwood Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Townsend of 511 Bessie street, have returned from

And by pure desire of friendship led,

I bring four royal gifts to thee:

"Long Life, Health, Peace and Purity."

South Texas, where they were called on account of the death of Mr. Townsend's mother. W. Fowler of Cleburne is in Glenwood on business.

************* The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist church of Rosen Heights gave Friday night. The sum of \$12 was the amount received from the entertain-which will be added to the church

********************** UNION DEPOT ADDITION

Mrs. M. E. Hogle has moved into her new home at 910 East Hattle street,

Even the heeler has to toe the mark, It is better to turn pale than to kick

AVOIDED FIGHT: KILLED

Aged Woman Run Over by a Louis-

ville Street Car

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 20.—In an effort to avoid becoming involved in a street fight between two men, Miss

Special to The Telegram.

MY MAME IS

A GOOD HONEST

WHISKY

Made in the old-fashioned, honest way,

Made with only one purpose to serve-

The same tomorrow as it is today;

Always the health of its friends to pre-

"A nectar distilled.

woes-to please,"

Your tired nerves to ease;

And made just for you—the man of many

Minnie McCauley, 74 years of age, stepped in front of a street car at Twenty-sixth and Main this evening and was run down and killed. Miss McCauley was the companion of Miss Henrietta Johnston, daughter of General Albert Sidney Johnston, and for years was housekeeper for Bishop Mccloskey of Louisville. She is said to have amassed a considerable fortune. She has no relatives in America so far as known here. She was born in Ire-

JUST TO KILL A MAN

Was Negro's Reason for Request to

CAMPBELLSBURG, Ky., Oct. 20. Charles Burress, colored, today asked gun. Asked what he wanted with it, he said he wanted to kill a man. The proprietor turned to wait on a customer, when Burress grabbed a re-

volver, found his victim, William Ha cock, coloned, at work on a lumber pl and snot him dead. The trouble w over a Barlow knife, Burress

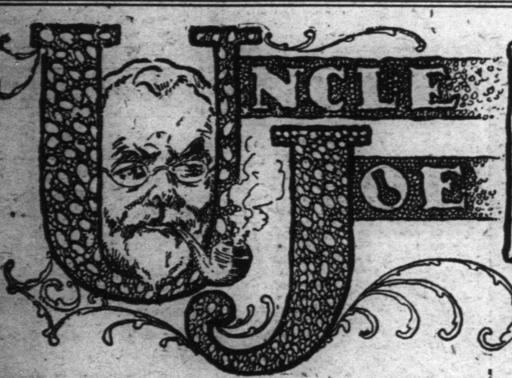
Buggy Refused; Went Buggy Special to The Telegram.

OWINGSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 20.-Olympia station today, Cleveland Per gram, aged 21 years, shot and instantly killed Thomas J. Jones, a liveryman plied to Jones for a horse and co riage and was refused. Pergram th started to aid her husband when Pergram shot at her twice, but m

Negro Captured in Alabama

Special to The Telegram.

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 20.—Dan Dove colored, charged with attempted criminal assault upon Mrs. Dixon and Mrs. Humphreys, white women, at Lucedale, Miss., was captured late this afternoon at Semmes, Ala., and was turned over to the sheriff of Green county, Miss. A report has been received that a mob is gathering at that place and that it is expected that the negro will be lynched before midnight. lynched before midnight. Dove, at the point of a gun, tried to ravish both women, but they escaped.



He Talks to the Children About the Bee Cities

D you ever go and see the ee Boy you told us about st time?" asked Eisle of Unle Joe, the Story Teller. "You now that Bill Bradley, who to show and tell you a whole

Yes," answered Uncle Joe, "and I s well rewarded for my time, for chase a Spanish queen bee and had ady nived and swarmed her, and well started on the road to prosty. For, little old Bill Bradley is one of the most successful aplarof the country and probably one the largest shippers of honey to

at about his queen bee?" broke

way to Spain. Spanish bees are com-mon in America, and their purity of breeding strain is preserved in all its straightness, the same as Belgian

Nobody knew about it but Bill d the postmaster. Uncle Sam likes mey, and to further the industry of a culture and honey making, rates a queen bee as an exception to the neral rule that nothing alive may forwarded through the mails.

Bill had built his own hive, Span-

at home,' and had taken it to the woods. From that and subsequent visits to the location of Bill's first business enterprise and from further investigation on his own part, your Uncle Joe presumes to tell you the followings, what he hopes will prove interesting facts concerning bees:

may contain from twenty thousand to queen rules over all. In this city each citizen follows the laws, going out when it is time to go out, coming home at proper hours, and staying at home when it is his or her duty. In the winter time, having no fires to warm them, the bees cling together in a bunch, just the same as children cud-

contrary, she, too, obeys the laws laid down for her guidance, and never, ex-

way faru them, yet faousands go in and out every hour of the day; some bringing materials to build new houses, others food and provisions to store up for the winter; and while all appears confusion and disorder among this rapidly moving throng, yet in reality each has its own work to do, and perfect order reigns over the whole.

"Bees prefer to work in the dark.

They are gifted with double sight, one for the bright glare of noonday sun and the other for their own hive's gloom; their eyes accommodatingly adjusting to serve the purposes

'Francois Huber, a blind naturalist, was the first to discover many interesting facts concerning bees. Huber had started on the study of the toilers in sweets when his sight failed.

He had others construct an inner glass hive with an outer common cov-When the covering was lifted he was told of what the bees inside were doing. Glass slides, such as are emtheir private doings, and will quit a

"Take a May morning, about 10 o'clock; go into the apple orchard of and if you are fortunate enough to find a swarm you will see a black object which looks very much like a large plum pudding very likely hanging from the limb of an old apple tree. In swarming bees cling to each other by their legs; each bee with its two forelegs clinging to the two hinder-legs of the one above it. In this way as many as 20,000 bees may be clinging together, and yet they hang so freely that a bee, even from quite the center of the swarm, can disenpass thru to the outside of the cluster whenever she wishes.

bees have begun to disperse and to make arrangements in their new home The drones, or male bees, which are larger and of a darker color than the rest, do not work, depending on the others to wait on them and feed them. The queen bee is blackest of all and has a longer body and shorter wings. She is the mother of the hive and often lays as high as two hundred eggs a day in the wax cells which the worker bees have built for that purpose.

"The wax cells of the honey comb are constructed of material made by the worker bee itself. This bee has eight little wax pockets under her ab-domen, which fill up thru a process of digestion in the bee's second stom-ach, for when the bee sucks the honey drop from the flower it is drawn into a first stomach, or honey bag, to be emptied later on into the wax cells in it hangs quietly for twenty-four hours and in that time the contents of the honey bag are absorbed and digested by the bee's second stomach and pass into the eight little pockets in the

"As fast as the eggs are deposited in the cells prepared for them they are taken in charge by what are called the nursing bees. In two or three days each egg has become a time magget on laws and the nursing bees." tiny magget or larva, and the nurs-ing bees put into its cell a mixture of pollen and honey which they have



WE WILL BRING A HIVE,

Places in Which Dwell Thousands of Inhabitants, Every One of Which Obeys Strictly the Most Rigid Laws

n all around itself, and so it remains for about ten days more. At last, just twenty-one days after the

edge of the cones some very curious cells which look like thimbles hanging whenever she wishes.

If these bees were left to themselves they would find a home after a time in a hollow tree, or under the roof of a house, or in some other cavity, and begin to build their honey there and begin to build their honey we will bring a hive, and there hosey we will bring a hive, and hollow tree, or under the larva grows so fat upon this that it holding it under the swarm, shake the bough gently so that the bees will gold the bees will a time of the cell. And then the bough gently so that the bees will fall into it, and cling to the sides as we turn it over on a piece of clean line, and then the stand where the hive is to be.

"Before five minutes are over the"

of pollen and honey which they have prepared in their own mounts, thus they have prepared in their own mounts, thus they have prefect, and begins to eat her way thru the cocoon and waxen ild. And scrambles out of her cell. After twenty-four hours attention from the nursing bee she is ready to go to work at the corresponding intervals in their and begins to give out from its underline worker-eggs are laid the queen bee begins to lay, in some rather larger cells, eggs from which the occoon and waxen ild. And scrambles out of her cell. After twenty-four hours attention from the nursing bees seal up the mouth of the cell with a thin cover of wax, made of little rings with a tiny hole in the content.

"After all the worker-eggs are laid the queen bees begins to lay, in some rather larger cells, eggs from which hees will prove up to make the workers, for their death of her cell. After twenty-four hours attention from the nursing bees seal up the mouth of the cell with a thin covor of wax, made of little rings with a tiny hole in the cocoon and waxen ild. And scrambles out of her cell. After twenty-four hours attention from the nursing bees set is quite to every three days the queen stops in laying drone eggs and goes to put an egg in one of these cells. These eggs are to be future queens, and the intervals in their own mounts of the real.

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YAL SPORT OF FISHING

Local Men Enthusiastic

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ollections of Boyhood Fishng Experiences and Tales of Later Exploits

BY GEO. M. HODGE of all the outdoor sports known to not one offers more genuine enre that is enjoyed the world over ing and old alike and will for-

ot only is fishing a delightful dision, but is also a source of reve-to thousands of people. The enor-us fisheries of the United States Canada produce annually more

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ie form. 'Tis here that we lose all self-restraint and yell like a fighting Comanche when a three-pound trout is landed safely.

Trout fishing appeals to the true fisherman as does candy appeal to a child. The fish is more than fit for child. The fish is more than fit for the palate and gives man pleasure by fighting skillfully to remain in the rapids and stay clear of the dining table. But it takes one who knows how to pull to shore a fat trout. No ordinary fish hunter can do it, for the trout is a fish that resorts to many tricks before coming on land, and eight times out of ten is successful in freeing himself from the amateur fisherman's hook.

States afford great trout fishing it is the rapids of the St. Lawrence river of Canada that offers the greatest sport along this line. Here trout fish-

sport along this line. Here trout fishermen flock every season and return loaded down with the splendid fish.

While the trout is considered a fine swift water fish the greyhound of fresh water is fine splendid bass. As the hound sights his quarry and pursues it with the speed of the wind, so does the bass follow his prey by sight alone and catches by his wondrous speed and strength. The bass must see before he strikes, as the hound must see before he chases. That is why it is necessary he chases. That is why it is necessary to have clear water in which to secure the best, in fact, any bass fashing. From time immemorial this gamest of all fresh water fishes has been



a lumber pile e trouble was Burress was than a million dollars' worth of fish neat and in the handling of the finny ribe employment is given to armies of men, women and children. The fish that are pulled from the waters of this ent Buggy ountry yearly by persons seeking Oct. 20.-At only represent a fortune five lleveland Pert and instant-

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A prettier sight was never witnessed han that of a game trout, thrashing water for dear life, being slowly ut surely tired out, all the while be-

agine, too, a plactd pool, as blue as the skies and as refreshing to the res as a garden rose, covered by the afy branches of a friendly sycamore, th a hundred golden perch flashing eir rain-bow colored sides beneath tace. Now let your fancy take to this pool and there up its mossy has you cast a hook and line. "Kerhe dozens of perch that were but a noment ago basking in the sunbeams d thro the sycamore's branchs, dive in a fright to the cooling

angled for with the minnow and soft craw bait. In more recent years, however, anglers have atken up the sport by fly fishing, trolling and skittering for this fish and the results have been most satisfactory from the standpoint of the fishermen; naturally very unsatisfactory as far as the fish is concern-

ed. Year by year old minnow fisher-men are abandoning their first love and turning to the artificial bait. The iminnow and soft craw will always be the best for deep water fishing, as a or artificial minnow in water more than six to eight feet deep, but for the swift water trout or bass fishing the fly, the spinner and the artificial minnow are the things.

Principle of Fly Fishing

The principle upon which bass are caught upon artificial bait is simple enough and is admitted by all who have ever fished for bass. The bait is kept moving and attracts the sight of the fish. He thinks it is something live and good to eat, he pursues it and captures it only to find that he has



the of their watery home. Preslly your cork begins to jerk and you you've got a nibble. While you athlessly awaiting it to be care he surface of the water your hook is erked and you find that you have anded a perch of exceptional beauty. How he flops as he flies clear of the vater and swings in the air and how he lucky catcher smiles as he takes

the pool inhabitant from the hook! Who is there in all this world that as not spent hours of golden happi-ess upon the green-carpeted banks of perch pool? And how many upon this perch pool? And how many apon the arth today would give a king's ranam twenty times over, for just a moaent of blissful youth beside the old
shing pool? It was there that the
most joyous moments of boyhood days
there that the mind re spent; it was there that the mind

struck some hardware instead of tempting delicacy. Old-time minnow fishermen who find a big, deep trout hole, throw away across the stream and sit and wait. They, too, in a measure adopt the moving bait system and are demonstrating the fly fishing principle, but they don't know it. Here is wherein they do it. They keep the bait moving. Every good fisherman with a reel, even the he may use a soft cray or a big chub or a steel back minnow, turns his reel handle for a few rounds now and then to move the bait and try and give it the appearance of life. Many and many a big bass has struck at a minnow just as the angled turned the reel handle and made the balt move. This is quite frequently the case when the minnow is tired out, and most frequently the case when the bait is a seft craw.



In Texas the finest bass fishing is found in the Polodinio canyon in the Panhandle country. In this division some of the biggest bass that ever left rexas waters have been landed. Here men. Those who have visited the Polo-dune declare it to be one of the best fishing spots in the entire state.

Texas has many streams in which

Texas has many streams in which good fishing is to be had. In nearly all trout is to be found in goodly numbers and some bass. It is the Neches river in east Texas that has the most trout and in this stream some pretty good sized bass can be had. Of the many rivers in the state in which a well manipulated hook will bring out a goodly fish may be mentioned the Clear Fork, the Concho, San Marcos, Cornal, Gaudalupe, Pecos, Upper Brasos, Double Mountain Fork, the Wichita, Neches, Nueces, Frio, Hondo, Medina, San Antonio river, San Bernard, Trinity, Navadad, Sabine, San Saba and Red River.

Inclined toward muddiness are east

Inclined toward muddiness are east Texas rivers and for that reason they do not afford the excellent trout fishing that some of the other streams in different sections of the state do. In south Texas fishing is as good as one can wish for and daily good catches are being made.

No Good Pools Here Immediately around Fort Worth there are really no good fishing pools. It is true that the Arlington Heights like and the Idle Hour Club lake are stocked with fish and give pleasure to many but as for bass and swift water trout—the fish that make one's blood tingle with excitement—they are not to be had.

The Trinity and the Clear Fork contain many cat fish and hundreds of men and boys catch good strings weekly. The Salt Fork is another state stream that is brim full of cat fish. But now to the cat fish: The bass is a game water inhabitant as is the trout, but no gamer fish ever wielded fins beneath the surface of water than a blue channel cat. This is one fish

that will give you the fight of his life should you prove your skill by hooking one. Not only will the blue channel cat fish fight for liberty, but will also worry you almost into a fever before ever striking for your hook. For a long time he will swim around the morsel on the hook, taking a shiny nibble every now and then to see if everything is all right. The first time you jerk your hook he is gone down stream like a flash and does not stop until he is sure there is no danger. For awhile he half buries himself in the soft and oozy mud of the river bed and then trolling slowly back to the scene of his fright, the cat again looks at your hook. This time he is braver and strikes viciously at the hook and swallows. That night he is served breaded

style to the members of the family, There is no greater fun than cat fishing, and the men today who are in the sunset of life, as it were, look back to the years agone when they fished for blue cat in the little river near the

old home town with greatest pleasure. Fishing for Cat Did you ever get up some morning after it had rained all night and make ready for cat fishing? The creek is muddy and running swift and you know the cat will bite fast and furious. How you did sweat and stew getting your pole, line and bait in readiness. Everything had to be done at once, and you chased around the

house like a chicken with the pip. The lunch must be fixed; you call to the hired boy to dig bait quick in the back yard, and under the house you crawled to get the only fishing pole on the place, emerging again in the open with the cobwebs thick over your head and back. At last all is ready and off you go. The creek is reached and you see a mud cat jump out of the water with glee and fall back "kerslush!" This is sweet music to the ears and in another minute out goes the hook. Not long did you have to wait, The pole was given an energetic jerk and up,

up you pull a four-pound blue-bellied cat. This catch sets you almost wild with delight. The day wears on. You sit on the creek bank, sneezing and catching cold every moment. Dinner hour arrives and the lunch that mother fixed for "her little fisherman" is unwrapped. What tender memories are revived when that lunch is mentioned. There was the jam-smeared biscuit, the biscuit with good country-cured bacon sandwiched in between, a piece of home-made pickle and a biscuit splic in two holding a preserved pear that came from off the old tree near the woodshed. No banquet dishes could ever delight the appetite like that

And there is another side to the fishing days of long ago. How many times have you gone away for the day to fish and the only thing you brought back home was a bony, horny-headed sucker you bought on the road back from a negro boy who swore it was a millrace trout

A prominent Fort Worth man told the writer that he traveled forty miles to fish; that he caught nothing but a headache, but was afraid to return home empty handed. On the way back home he run across a man with a large string of fish. He bought one that weighed six pounds, paying \$1 for the same. That night, when the family gathered in the library, with watery mouths over thinking of that good trout for breakfast (they didn't know the difference between a German carp and a mud cat) the husband told in thrilling language how it took him for-ty minutes to land the "big fellow." Next morning the fish was served, at least the form of a fish cooked was brought on the table, for there was nothing but bones. It proved to be a horny-head or creek sucker.

Two Fish at Once One man told the writer that he caught two fish at once one day last week in the Clear Fork. This is how

it was accomplished: He felt a jerk on his pole and pulled it high. His eyes almost popped out when he saw two big cat hanging on the end of his line. On being brought the end of his line. On being brought to land he discovered that the two fish were hitched together with a string and the string had become entangled in his hook. Some other man up the river had caught the fish, strung them, only to let them drift away to be picked up by another fellow below.

Thomas J. Murphy, a fisherman of no mean shifty and supersistendent of

no mean ability and superintendent of the Kane Company in Fort Worth, said Saturday morning that just now was the finest time of the year to catch bass. He says the good old October cays make fish bite when nothing else veteran when it comes to relieving creek or a river of any of its fish. But about Fort Worth fishermen: There are plenty of 'em, but not a blessed one cares to go into print with a fish story. Somehow they are timid in telling what they know of the finny tribe. Maybe they've had bad luck at

time in pulling ashore a good Among the fish enthusiasts in the city may be mentioned Dr. Iron, Dr. William Duringer, Dr. Henry Trigg, Joseph Murphy, A. S. Dingee, C. T. Hodge, A. E. Want, Dr. Frank Mullins and George Battle. These men are reel and always come back from a fish

perch. The Arkansas streams hold out wonderful sport for the angier and are visited by thousands from all parts of the country.

Fishing in Arkansas Among the rivers in the state which afford fine fishing is the Catche, the St. Francis, the White, the Big Arkansas, the Saline, the noted Ouchita and Thornton's Dam, near Hot Springs. It is predicted that within the next ten years Texas streams will all be heavily stocked with striped and black bass by the government and will heavily stocked with striped and black bass by the government and will in another ten years be the greatest fishing places in all the world. Many streams in the state have been stocked time and again, but there has been no law to keep people from catching the fish before they obtained full growth.

YOU NEED A WRAP FOR CHILLY SNAP

Forecaster Has Turned Cold Weather Tap

Special to The Telegram. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20 .-Forecast for Sunday and Monday; Tennessee and Kentucky: Fair Sun-

day; Monday, fair in eastern, rain and colder in western portions. Arkansas: Rain Sunday, much colder in northwest portion; Monday, rain Oklahoma and Indian Territory:

Rain and decidedly colder Sunday and Arizona: Fair Sunday and Mon-Western Texas: Fair in southern.

rain and decidedly colder in northern portion Sunday, continuing Monday; high northerly winds. Louisiana and Eastern Texas: Fair in southern, rain in northern portion Sunday; Monday, rain, much colder in northern portion.

Railroad Rumblings

Railroad Notes

The Wichita Valley will probably begin the running of thru passenger trains between Wichita Falls and Stamford, to which latter place the line has just been extended, about Nov. 1. A circular just issued extends the authority of the former officials over

the newly constructed part of the line. The Katy is to rebuild the bridge over the Brazos at Waco, a change made necessary by the constantly increasing use of heavier equipment Plans will be made and the work done at once. The bridge is 622 feet long, three of the spans being 150 feet each. Jeff N. Miller of the St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico road says that the false work for the bridge of the line over the Brazos is all in, and in a very short time the rails of the Brownsville road will be connected with the Santa Fe, by which the Brownsville road is to get into Houston.

When the work now being done by the Rock Island in the Fort Worth yards is finished, and it consists chiefly of double tracking the line around the hill, just south of the round house, the result will be doubling the capacity of the yards in the matter of handling freight.

The Cattleman Was Doped. pecial to The Telegram.

STANTON, Texas, Oct. 20.-R. C. Smith, well known to the citizens of this town, is here and tells of how he was robbed of \$209 in cash and a note for \$35 in Big Springs a few nights ago. Mr. Smith is a ranchman and his ranch is located in Winkler county. While in Big Springs he fell in with a man and a boy about 17 years old and the trio soon became good friends. Smith hired the boy to work on his ranch, and after taking in the town in good snape and the boy appearing to be pretty drunk, Smith proposed they turn in for the night. This they agreed to do, but the boy insisted on Smith taking just one more drink out of his bottle, and as soon as he did so he knew he was doped. When he came to his senses the boy and his pocketbook were both gone, and there has been no clew discovered tending to locate either. The man, who was evidently a partner of the boy, also disappeared.

But They Will Steal Anything

Special to The Telegram. EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 20.-Stealing an omnibus load of passengers, also the omnibus and a team of horses is, to say the least, a new and novel form of thievery, but that is just what happened yesterday evening at the Mexican Central depot across the river. The Zieger bus was standing at the depot having been filled with passengers from the train, when it was boarded by a man who took the place of the driver and the entire party was coolly driven off while the real driver was looking after the baggage of his pas-sengers. After collecting the fares of his passengers the false driver coolly drove the bus around to the Pomero stables and then decamped. Before leaving the thief told the stable peo-ple he had found the outfit drifting down the street.

Barstow Has Female Burglar Special to The Telegram.

BARSTOW, Texas, Oct. 20.—It has long been the boast of west Texas that no thieves were to be found in that section and it was unnecessary for any one to lock up any article of value. But this section has developed a female burglar that is proving a ver-itable terror to our women folk. Last night while Prof. W. H. Lee and family were away from home this celebrated female burglar made a call and carried off every article of Mrs. Lee's wearing apparel on the premises, and also included all the silverware. Not an article belonging to Professor Lee was touched.

"I have here," began the applicant, 'a letter of recommendation from my ninister. "Sorry," interrupted the merchant, 'but I'm afraid-

"Pardon me," put in the applicant, hastily, "but the minister writes that I am so worldly he utterly disapproves "Hang up your hat and coat."—The Catholic Standard and Times.

600 LIVES LOST

FRIOUUS BETTING AT BELMONT TRACK

Rain Prevents Roseben Race Against Record

Special to The Telegrum. BELMONT PARK RACE TRACK, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Rain always favors the get of Hastings and for that reason Okeline was favorite in the White Okeline was favorite in the White Plains Handicap, with Smiling Tom. They were heavily backed and Okeline won. Okeline made all the running and won cleverly from Kentucky

The Champion Steeplechase furnished a cracking finish between Coll-syn and Hylas. These two moved to the front in the stretch, after John M. and Alfar had tired. In a gruelling finish Hylas won by a nose. The betters in the club house, headed by Clarence Mackey and Harry Payne Whitney, wagered furiously on the race, from 7.to 5 to even money. During the run the shrill cries of women could be heard amid the loud shouts of the men heard amid the loud shouts of the men for Hylas. So great was the plunge on Hylas that John M. P. went from \$ to 5 to 7 to 2 at the close. The Champion Steeplechase today was worth \$12,200, and a \$500 gold

Roseben Race Off Early in the day Manager Howland called off the proposed race of Rose-ben against time. A drizzling rain thru the morning hours had left the course soft and sticky, totally unfit for record - breaking purposes. Plunger Davey Johnson, owner of Roseben, inspected the footing and very reluctant. y said his horse could not run to best form in it. There was nothing then but to postpone the attempt until next

Vails was an odds-on favorite in the opening event, and she never gave the players a moment's uneasiness, making all the running and winning handily from Merrill.

Beau Claire, a 7 to 1 choice, won the race for three year olds. Dissent, a 15 to 1 chance, backed to 7 to 1, beat Lamartine for the place.

Summaries First' race—Six furlongs: Vallse, 106 (Horner), 3 to 5, won; Merrill, 106 (Miller), 5 to 1, second; Frank Gillet, 109 (Martin), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:15 4-5.

Second race-Champion Steeplechase, three and one-half miles: Hylas, 165 (Ray), even, won; Coligny, 168 (Donohue), 4 to 1, second; Alfar, 159 (Finnegan), 2 to 1, third. Time, 6:52 3-5. Third race—Six furlongs: Okeline,

tucky Beau, 118 (Miller), 15 to 1, second; Maratheon, 100 (Harris), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:14 1-5. Fourth race-Seven furlongs: Beau Claire, 93 (McDaniel), 3½ to 1, won; Dissent, 84 (Ross), 6 to 1, second; ambertine, 87 (Heffernan), 10 to 1,

103 (Hennessy), 15 to 1, won; Ken-

Sixth race-Mile and three-sixteenths: Miss Crawford, 124 (Miller). to 5, won; Chimney Sweep, 119 (Walsh), 2 to 1, second; Timely Wardell, 122 (Horner), 8 to 5, third. Time,

At Louisville

First race-Five and one-half furlongs: Soleym, 103 (Nicol), 3 to 1, won; Sallie Sutter, 105 (Wishard), 6 to 1, second; Hereafter, 98 (Koerner) 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:08 1-5. Second race-Five and one-half furlongs: Harding, 111 (Nicol), 1 to 3, won; Lady Carroll, 103 (Swain), 12 to 1, second; Salvage, 99 (Carroll), 4

to 1, third. Time, 1:08. Third race—Six furlongs: Meadow Breeze, 108 (Schilling), 3½ to 1, won; Funiculaire, 99 (Austin), 1 to 3, second; Frontenac, 105 (Mountain), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:13 2-5.

Fourth race-Board of Trade Handicap, one mile: Pretension, 123 (J. Lee). to 1, won; Hannibal Bey, 116 (Mountain), 7 to 1, second; Tartan, 112 (N1col), 8- to I, third. Time, 1:40 1-5. Fifth race-Six furlengs: Lightning Conductor, 98 (Austin), 2 to 1, won; Zipango, 98 (C. Koerner, even, second; Electorine, 111 (W. Fisher), 8 :0 1, third. Time, 1:14 1-5. Sixth race-Mile and a sixteenth, selling: Auditor, 109 (Nicol), 3 to 1,

won; Oratorian, 90 (Fisher), 10 to 1, second; Golden Mineral, 107 (Mountain), 3 to 1, third. Time, 2:10. CORNELL EASY WINNER

Bowdoin Pounded to Pulp Before Furious Onslaught

Special to The Telegram. ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 20.-Amid a great uproar from thousands, Cornell smothered Bowdoin here on Percy Field this afternoon by the total of 12 to 0. Spectacular runs by Earle and Gibson and steam plough line-bucks by Cutcheon and Babcock, carried the ball up and down the field in a manner that electrified the under-graduates and spectators and sent them into frenzies.

The Cornell team played together like one man, every player was in every play and they pounded Bowdoin into a pulp.

When the varsity was taken out in the second half, Bowdoin was in such poor condition that the substitute team was able to keep up nearly the same game as the first team. Gibson, besides making a number

of shorter gains, made three long runs, one of seventy-five yards and two of thirty each. Earle made one fifty-five-yard run, and three thirties. A few moments after play started, Mc-Cutcheon kicked a field goal from the thirty-yard line. Then the game was one long succession of steady gain by Cornell,

FOOTBALL SCORES John Hopkins 0, Stevens 0. Tufts 12, Wesleyan 6. University of Virginia 4, Virginia lilitary Institute 0.

Maine 0, Holy Cross 0. Andover 0, Harvard Freshmen 0. Dartmouth 26, Massachusetts Agri-

Lafayette 26, North Carolina 5. Wisconsin 10, North Dakota 6. Kansas 20, Okiahoma 4. St. Johns 6, Franklin and Marshall 6 Haverford 0, Rutgers 0. Swarthmore 17, George Washing-

Gettysburg 26, Lebanon 0. Washburn 0, Colorado 0. Amherst-Vermont, postponed until Bates 6, Colby 0.

Michigau 6, Ohio State 9 Special to The Telegram.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 20.—In the first big game of the present season, Michigan defeated Ohio State University this afternoon by a score of 8 to 0. The points were made on a field goal, made by Garretts from the thirty-five yard line and a safety made when Gibson downed a high pass for a punt beaind his own goal line.

Carlisle 22, West Penn. 0

Special to The Telegram.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 20.
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score was, Carlisle 22, Western University of Pennsylvania 0.

Broke All Records

Special to The Telegram. DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 20.—Traveling Men's day at the fair brought out the largest attendance during the history of the State Fair of Texas, over 75,000 people being admitted to the grounds. It was also industrial and educational day and this served to bring many vis-

The attendance tomorrow is expected to exceed this record because of the cheap excursions which will be run into the city over all of the roads. Outside of the sacred concerts at the auditorium there is no special program for Sunday.

Princeton 22, Bushnell 4 Special to The Telegram.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 20,-For the first time this year the Princeton football team was scored on today when Captain Lenhart of the Bucknell eleven sent a place kick after a fair catch over the cross bar, making the Tigers victorious, 22 to 4. Fully 2,000 students turned out to watch the game. Before the first half had gone very far, rain began to pour down and made good playing an impessibility. Only twice during the game was Princeton held for downs and one of these was the result of a penalty for holding. Mc-Cormick's line plunging for the Tigers was the feature of the game,

Midshipmen 12, Lehigh 0

Special to The Telegram. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 20 .- Lehigh put up an unexpectedly strong game this afternoon and the midshipmen succeeded in scoring only one touchdown in each half, making the score 12 to 0, as both goals were kicked. The middles played a game which was generally satisfactory, but the soft condition of the field rendered a fast game out of the question.

In the first half the navy resorted to kicking and almost always punted as soon as in possession of the ball. Richardson made the touch-down after he had been responsible for most of the gains. Norton kicked the goal. In the second half the navy used straight rushes in a larger measure and after the touch-down made in this half replaced most of the regular players with others. Richardson, Ingram and Northcroft made steady gains thru the line and after six minutes of play Burke went across the line for another touch-down. Norton kicked the goal.

Hunt Negro To Lynch

Special to The Telegram. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20.-The city of Alexandria, Va., near Washington, was in an uproar tonight the citizens carrying guns and pistols and all looking for a negro who had shot and killed Charles F. Smith, white, a son of Lieutenant Smith, of the Alexandria police force. The lieutenant started with a posse and around him a great crowd gathered, intent on capturing the homicide. Up to midnight there was little prospects

Woodland "Woodland," the fantastic musical production which drew big houses at Greenwall's for three performances, closed its engagement in the city Sat-

of an arrest.

By far and away the show is the best that has visited Fort Worth this season thus far, and will possibly be the best of its kind to come. From first to last "Woodland" is great. The music is new, sparkling and full of life, while the specialties introduced by Little Chip, Mary Marble, Blue and James, are most worthy.

******** MILLION ON STRIKE

Special to The Telegram.

BERLIN, Oct. 20.—Nearly a million school children of Polish extraction in the eastern provhinces of Germany are on a strike because the government insists on using German language in religious exercises. The teachers were attacked. The government threatens to close the schools to subdue the children.

The ten-days-old infant of J. Knapp lied Saturday morning at the family nome at Enon. Funeral services will be neld today at the residence. Burial at

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Knight Dry Goods Co.

Mrs. Ione Holles Marston of Green ville, Ill., is visiting Mrs. Harry Cook, 127 Sixth avenue. A. H. Lampe left Saturday morning for Chicago to enter the Inland Lino-

Read our ad, on page six. The

type school. E. Y. Horn, editor of the Terrell Pranscript was a visitor in Fort Worth Saturday.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Elks will meet Monday afternoon at the club rooms, corner Seventh and Houston streets.

Dr. Frank D. Boyd purchased thru J. V. French & Co. yesterday the Stein feldt residence, on the corner of Cannon avenue and Adams street. Mrs. R. B. Latting of Mississippi is the guest of her mother. Mrs. W. A. Farmer, 109 Humboldt street. She is accompanied by three interesting children, Lucelia Blanche, Macter Richard

B. and William Farmer. Dick Sellman of McCullough county, Texas, spent Saturday in this city with his son, who is a student at the Fort Worth University. Mr. Sellman has just returned from Indian Territory, where he has considerable cattle in-

George W. Simpson and wife and Lonville V. Niles of Boston are guests in the city at the Worth hotel on Sunday. The men are members of the Fort Worth Stock Yards Company and are here on a visit to their business

interests. No marked change in Major K. h Van Zandt's condition was reported at his residence, Penn and Seventh streets, Saturday. Friday night the Major spent several restless hours, but his condition is not consider d serious.

Memorial For Mrs. Davis

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 28 .- The Stonewall Jackson chatter of the United Daughters of the Confed will hold a memorial service in hor of Mrs. Jefferson Davis at the Wor an's Club hall Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Edward Mack, a southern pr or, and other speakers from the will be heard. Kentucky memi the organization have been invited to assist in the service.

Toledo Club Sold

CINCINATI, Ohio, Oct. 20 .- President Herrman of the Cincinnati bas ball club, today disposed of the T ledo baseball club to former Manag Armour of the Cleve par value for twenty-six shares. Jeal was closed after a conference bteween Herrman, President Gri the Toledo club and Armoi

BUSINESS LOCALS

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"No, I haven't seen anything that

And Mr. Conductor spoke right. Eighteen and car fare has been handed Fort Worth outdoor lovers since the first icy wind romped in from the north country. The benches that used to hold a peachy and creamy

couple are as bare now as an old oak

tree is of leaves after the first five or

But in the dear, old summer time, how they did cut high jinks. Not only at the city park, but at the lakes and pleasure resorts around Fort Worth.

When the moon was just peeping over the tree tops and the night birds com-

menced to scream as they flew from limb to limb, it was then that the reg-

ular candy like talk between he and she, who cooed like doves, took place. The spooners numbered way into the

The spooners numbered way into the hundreds, and the way they would monopolize the park benches, was enough to make a person say things.

There they would sit, hour after hour, indulging in cunning side glances and honeyed sayings. But the words were few. They would watch the moon, remark upon its brilliancy.

the moon, remark upon its brilliancy,

and call each others attention to the croaking of a frog down in the Trinity

ottoms. But it was bliss to them.

It is all off now, 'till good old sum-

mer rolls around again. The dainty dimity that caught "Harold's" eye

The reports of a bumper cotton crop for Tarrant county are unanimously confirmed by the farmers who are on the streets of Fort Worth every day

with cotton. Not only is the outlook encouraging in Tarrant county, but the same good reports come in from all sections of the state, and the general average this season for Texas will in all probability not fall far short of its former high marks.

At this season of the year such fa-millar scenes as shown in the accom-panying illustration tell their own

story. It means that the cotton planter this year is the man who is in good

standing at the banks, and a visit to the many large plantations within the radius of one hundred miles of Fort Worth will convince any one of

the fact that it is not as it once was on the average farm. Prosperity may

places, and the farmers should be the

most care-free and independent per-

Some of the greatest yields of cot-ton this year come from Fannin and

Wise counties. Fannin county makes

the statement that already seven bales

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MADAME YVETTE HERE THIS WEEK

She Grew Famous Singing Naughty Songs

Madame Yvette Guilbert, Frenchy, famous, chie and charming, is due in Fort Worth this week as one of the bright particular stars which will ornament the present theatrical season at Greenwall's. With her comes Albert Chevalier, equally famous, but English, very, and the most famous imperson-ator of cockney types extant.

Years ago Yvette, everybody called her by her first name then, came first to the United States, singing in her wondrously clever way sings of the type known by the untras latable term, afe chantant." Prudish folk who knew what the word? were called them naughty, but most of their naughtiness existed in the brain of a clever press agent, who saw by advertising them as such an opportunity to gather more shekels for the fair songstress, Naughty or not, everybody agreed Yvette sang them as none other could.

Back as long ago as the World's Co-imbian Exposition Yvette sang a song, ler Golden Hair Was Hanging Down Back," which everybody was humig. But the hair, with time, has ned gray and the generation that istles "Wait for the Sunshine, Nel-

BACK FROM VISIT lie," has forgotten or knows nothing of its wonderful popularity. Since then Madame Guilbert has changed her repertoire. She is the collector and owner of the most complete collection of old French chansons in the

She has so many, she has divided them into the periods to which they belong. Nowadays instead of the oldtime naughty songs, she warbles little to European Capitals

Love has made a gift to you, Or a full blown rose or two?

Did love find you all alone, In the arbor, rose-o'ergrown? Claim you, sweetheart, for his own Did love find you all alone?

Or was there a gallant there, Whispering kisses, maiden fair? Asking you his life to share, Or was there a gallant there?

things like this:

Little maiden, is it true,

Little maiden, is it true?

Madame Guilbert, for the songs of one period represented on her program, wears a \$6,000 Paris gown. Singing pays, especially when one is famous. With Mr. Chevalier she is booked for forty nights in the United States in forty cities, Fort Worth gets only one and New York no more.

That there is an abundance of lions in central Africa is proved by these telegrams, said to have been sent recently by a railway station master to his division headquarters: "Please send further police protection. Men very braye, but less so when roaring begins." R. L. Costan Back From Visit

Fort Worth for his skill in working with precious metals, has returned from a trip which he made to Europe this summer, and is delighted with his experiences. He left here the lat-ter part of July and returned on the 17th of October.

He went for the pleasure of the trip and also that he might bring to the attention of the savants of Berlin, Paris and London, a wonderful instrument he has invented for recording, simultaneously, and continuously, the heart beats, or pulse, the respirations and the temperature of the individual to whom the instrument is attached. Much interest was evinced, and

Worth to Galveston, from which port he sailed on the steamer Koln, one of the North German Lloyd steamers, for Bremenhaven, where he arrived the last of August. He went from that port to Hamburg, to Berlin, thence to Milan, where he made a brief stay, because of the excessive heat; back to Berlin for a ten days' stay, then to Frankfort and other German cities. several of the cities of Holland and Belgium and then to Paris, for a ten days' stay. From Paris he went, via

by some friends, Williard and Arthur Goldsmith, the grandsons and son-inlaw of Lord Mayor Goldsmith, of Nottingham. The party went to the Royal-Court theater, in London, and after the theater, Mr. Costan was the guest of honor at a progressive Dutch luncheon. The first of the courses was served at the Galety, the second at the Paganini and the third at Crosby Hall. There is an interest which attaches to the latter place for the reason that, while it is what we would call a restaurant now, it is the same building and on the same site, where it was erected in 1446, and has the yet greater distinction of being the home seat of Richard the III, before he was known by that title, tho. Mr. Costan did, as so many others have done, and will do, for all time to come. He sat for a time, in the chair of the humpedback tyrant of England, in a room much fancied by Richard. There is set in the floor of one of the rooms, a brass plate attesting the fact here

One of the features, of the lunche

One of the features, of the luncheon, was that, in deference to the guest of honor, the American colors were entwined about the cigars which were served, and even the matches were red, white and blue.

Mr. Costan, in a fit of home-sickness, perhaps, the he does not acknowledge to that, while in the signal service room, at the top of the Eiffel tower, a thousand feet above the pavement, wrote the name of Fort worth

looked like a spoony couple get off at the city park since the first frosty breeze hit town," said a street car conductor on the Arlington Heights line. Continuing, he said: "Before it commenced to get cool they rode out of evenings on my car by the bunch-es, and such jabbering you never heard. But they've gone to the tall and uncut now. Nothing doing with the 'spooners' when the wind blows

during the heated period, has been laid ! away; the flimsy head covering that he called "an angelic head piece," is among the things that have been; the white shoes that looked so "cute" are being chewed by the family pup, and the flame-colored sash that helped set off the white frock is doing time as a flag for the children. Frigid zephyrs are the cause of it all. They came and things summerery like faded.

SPOONING, AL FRESCO, IS NOW OUT OF DATE

With the going of summer clothes went that summer love. It is at any

FANCY PRICES PREVAIL AND PLANTERS ARE PROSPEROUS

BUMPER CROP OF COTTON IN TARRANT COUNTY THIS YEAR

stage of the game, light enough to be carried in the brain of a butterfly, and as refreshing as old wine, but it can't stand winter. It drops down like mercury when hit by a cold wind, and keeps on going until it finally dwindles away into a faint remembrance; a shadowy memory, punctured here and there every now and then by a stray shot of past pleasure.

The sign has been posted. The benches are bare and the lovers are framing for the winter. "23."

When they are wee AND THE GAS METER IS WORKING OVERTIME pid, or stagnant, th system suffers. Don lect them at this heed the warning aching back, the face, the sallow com the urinary disord begin treatment at or Hood's Sarsan which contains the safest curative s

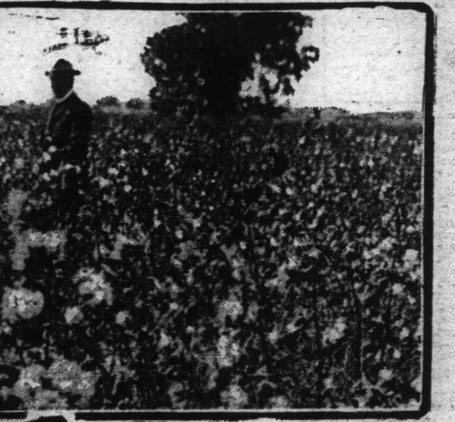
eend for Book on Kidneys, J G. L. Hood Co., Lo TRY MURDOCK TOMORRO

Police Believe Trial Will St New Evidence

HAS NO COUNSEL

Murdock Is in County Jail and So Far Has Been Refused Bond

No further light has been through the murder of Charles Newman which took place in the Cave salo in Rusk street one week from la night, but developments which will I brought out within the next few day



JUST COTTON.

tailed two or three million bales, which will bring the present season's crop under the normal demand for product. But the price has more than offset the damage, and deterioration to the crops in various states. The prices for cotton on the streets of Fort Worth were altogether sat-

isfactory to the farmers. The best grades brought as high as 10.95e, while all grades went above 10.50c. The supply on the market was light, as is usually the case on Saturday, tho there were perhaps many bales stored in the warehouse waiting for Monday's trading. The foreign markets and the New York and New Orleans markets were much better than was expected, and the local market held a steady tone in response to those markets, *

New national banks have sprung up all over Texas in the last two years and the farmers in nearly every instance are the biggest stockholders. They have taken a fly into the financial world and there is going to be no "high financing" while they are in the saddle. They have arranged matters, however, so that the farmer can get money just as easy as the merchant and it is no longer the farmer going to the city man for a loan. It is the farmer going to his own bank. He has become more intelligent in every way and now is really king of the greatest state in the union, made so by King Cotton, with a safe mixture of

of his case. According to Burt, who since his arrest tells the same story, not only the watch but forty dollars was stolen from him the night of Newman's murder. The authorities look for a clearing up of the mystery when Murdock is tried Saturday. He had failed to employ counsel to represent him. INGERSOLL VERDICT SET ASIDE

Federal Court Acts in Case of Widow, Who Receives Judgment

W. M. BURT,

it is believed by the police, will tablish the identity of Newma

With the arrest of Willam Burt, has been charged with murder, it we thought by the police the details the crime would be learned.

But the sensational arrest of "Duty

Murdock put the affair in an entirel

new light.

Murdock's preliminary nearing has been set for Monday in Judge Terrell's court. Bail has so far been denied him. The police claim that Murdock pawned a valuable watch belonging to William Burt and this watch offers the only clue to the mystery. Murdock has made no statement

tery. Murdock has made no stateme

BOSTON, Mass, Oct. 20.—A Judg-ment for \$138,000 in favor of Mrs. Eva Ingersoll, widow of Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, given by a lower court, a set aside by the United States Circ Court of Appeals. The judgment given in a suit brought by Mrs. gersoil to recover an amount alle to be due for legal services by husband in the settlement of the tate of Andrew J. Davis of B. Mont. The United States Cir Court found for the plaintiff, hold that the fact that the will contest been settled by compromise did relieve the Davis heirs, who Mr. Ingersoll, from paying for his vices. The Court of Appeals h that Col. Ingersoll did not perform services upon which his fee was t tingent—namely: The successful p ecution of an action to break the

Don't you think you had better try To wear a smile and sing a song? It's a good old world after all, Provided you take Rocky Mounts

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Crowds at Dallas Small

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511 MAIN STREET

TO OLD WORLD

Robert L. Costan, well known in

there was a strong desire expressed to have the instrument developed to the highest state of perfection and placed on the market. Mr. Costan, talking of his trip, Saturday, said that he went from Fort-

Calais, to London, where he was for nearly a fortnight and then took a steamer for New York at Southamp-

While in London he was entertained

of cotton have been picked from one , liquidate old debts of long standing ten-acre patch, and that there will be by reason of the fancy price he has received for his crop this season, Other states have not been quite so fortunate as the greater portion of Texas

contemplated by the construction de-

partment of that road, but in the event

a bridge is built, it will be one that

will withstand any future rise in the

BABY FINDS HOME

Foster Parents

Home. This was the second baby

When the boy was found on the door

step, with it was found a grip containing a quantity of clothing and a note stating that the child was born Oct. 17, and that the mother was too

poor to keep it, and with the request

that it be provided with a good home.

Then the note was signed, "A Heart-Broken Mother."

About 8 o'clock Friday night Mrs. Waggoman's mother, Mrs. Standifer,

Christian Endeavor Union

tian Endeavor Local Union will be

held Monday eventing at 8 p. m., in

The monthly meeting of the Chris-

placed by Mrs. Orr, Saturday.

other sections much closer to Fort Worth are making almost as substanhas this year in the point of yield, tho fair crops have been made thruout But one of the best features about the entire cotton belt. Much damage has been done in some sections to the open cotton by the excessive rains and destructive windstorms, and the world's supply has no doubt been cur-

the cotton crop this season, especialy since it has advanced, is the high prices that have been received for the staple. Many a farmer has been enabled to

at least five more. Almost the same

report comes from Wise county, while

Texas, in the boldest sized letters and,

as he turned away, he was greeted with the cry of "Well done, Texas. Hurrah for Fort Worth" in the most unmistakable good American tones. In Milan, Mr. Costan was the guest of Senor Caesare Ponzonni.

MRS. STEPHENS INJURED

Was Thrown From Buggy and Sustained Severe Bruises

Mrs. Ernest L. Stephens, 1002 West Weatherford street, had a narrow escape from death Saturday night. Mrs. Stephens was waiting for her husband, Dr. Ernest Stephens, in a buggy near his office, in Sixth street, between Main and Houston. Dr. Stephens had just left the buggy to administer to a patient. Mrs. Stephens thinking he would be down in a few moments, ready for home, got out of the buggy and untied the horse. In getting back into the buggy the horse started before Mrs. Stephens could grab the lines, and she was thrown violently to the ground, her head striking the curbstone. A deep gash was cut on the back of the head and bruises were

heard some one knock on the front door, and when she answered it she received about the shoulders. found on the door step a bunddel con-taining a two-days-old babe. Mrs. Stephens was later carried to her home in a cab. Her injuries, while painful, are not serious.

NEW STEEL BRIDGE

Pain to Replace Wooden Structure Over Cimarron

the First Presbyterian church, corner It is understood that the Rock Is-Fourth and Calhoun streets. Any one land is planning to replace the present interested in Christian work for young land is planning to replace the present bridge across the Cimarron river near Dover, the scene of the recent disastrous King Fisher wreck, with a permanent steel structure. It is claimed by many that the peculiar mineral substance in the waters of that stream, will soon cause decay, both to wood or iron, where it comes in direct contact with the water. This is given as one of the causes of the recent giving away of the birdge. The pillars had rotted below the water edge, and, when the high waters came, the weakened condition of the bridge could not hold against the rush of the swollen stream. ing. The program for the evening is as follows:

-Opening hymn; prayer, by H. S. Anle is cordially invited to this meet-

Opening hymn; prayer, by H. S. Anderson, "That the young people may be more consecrated to the Master's service;" vocal solo, Miss Grace Ray; open parliament, led by Rev. Mr. Chandler, subject being "Local Home Mission Work for the Young People." Let every one who attends be ready to name at least one definite practical thing that may be done in Christian Endeavor and the committee which he thinks should do it. The program will be closed by a duet by Misses Opal and Grace Ray.

BURGLAR ARRESTED

Citizen Holds Negro Until the Police Arrive An attempt to rob the home of R. F.

Smith, 311 West Daggett avenue, was foiled last night and a negro giving his name as Ed Daniels is in the city Baby Left on Waggoman Doorstep Has jail, charged with burglary. The negro was just entering the house thru The baby found on the steps of the window, when Mr. Smith caught him Waggoman residence Saturday mornand covered him with a revolver until ing was the same day placed in a the arrival of Officer Tom Snow, who good home in a private family, where made the arrest. there are no other children, by Mrs. Orr, who runs the Orr Private Rescue

Texans Return

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 20 .- The Texas Pythian troops broke camp last night and began leaving for home. Henry Miller, grand keeper of rec-ords and seal, of Weatherford, Texas O. P. Thomas, past grand chancellor of Abilene; C. T. Rolf and Ben S. Rogers, past supreme representative, of Brenham, left for home last night.

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OCIETY

FORT WORTH

From a Club Woman's Note Book My teeth are in bad shape and I ked John if it might not be well to sult Dr. G. Harry White of Chicago hen I go up next month, John was wfully cross and said White had ever done anything but pull some ub's teeth. Now, why should he be so

The distinguished Bishop Leighton New Jersey has just finished a vation walking tour of 210 miles. There, I wonder, does he get his shoes.

The heard two girls talking while at mach. One was telling of some sharp ords of fault-finding from her emover.

You have the wrong idea," coun-ed her companion. "I work for my ployer, it is true, for a stated sal-

ary, but my relations with him are that of a temporary, partnership. My o-called salary is merely my pro-eeds of the earnings, I give him my est energy and my best labor. If he loss not see that I am an integral art of his business, that my honesty a as great as his, my work as un-elfish as his, that in my service I serving my ideals as well as his iness, then he has the wrong womsiness, then he has the wrong wom-and I have the wrong employer.

This partnership may close at any ne, I may not be satisfied with one more details. He may be dissatis-ad with my method of pushing the m's interest, but while I am a part-in the concern he must treat me

e heiress of the Krupp millions, Baroness von Bohlen, may not gone broke on her trousseau, but gave a quarter of a million dol-to a hospital for the workingmen asen. Frau Krupp gave a like t for the Essen charities. A half American knockers of the so-called simony of the Krupp bridal clothes.

ninding one's own husiness the st thing in the world to do well? egianing to believe so. Does a give a card party? Straighte springs from certain revurces strong raps and scold-a lot of men who love sport ing spend their money to pro-art brushes between speedy are comes the good brother al slipper. Do folks nonsense, want, to spend an hour or so at the theater. They have at once a volley of denunciation. If men who work every day in the week from 7 a, m, to 6 p, m, many of them even later, want to go on Sunday afternoon to see a game of baseball, they are plunged into a bottomless pit of flery bastings by the Overseers of Public Morals and Pastimes.

The best woman I ever knew worked on a program that was greatly ad-mired by the various and changing pastors of her church. Monday afternoon was the meeting of the woman's auxiliary Y. M. C. A., Monday night illustrated readings from the Bible by a popular clergyman, Tuesday afternoon the Foreign Missionary Society, Wadnesday afternoon a meeting of the moon the Foreign Missionary Society, Wednesday afternoon a meeting of the directors of the home for working girls, Wednesday night prayer meeting. Thursday afternoon cottage prayer meetings, Friday afternoon the Ladies' Aid Society and sewing circle. Saturday afternoon she was usually in bed with a nervous headache.

This woman's family loved her greatly, but they were often hungry. Three men, working hard all day, would often sit and wait for this good woman to come from her religious duties to set before them for the evening mea! a bit of cold potatoes or a slice of bread and butter with a helping of preserves. This scanty fare was often late in being prepared for them. Of course they could have waited on themselves, but they had been disciplined out of the kitchen.

To my intimate and friendly knowledge of the family I know they did not have a hearty, wholesome, well cooked meal once a week. Servants could have been afforded, but the good woman believed them such careless wasters of her substance that she re-

fused their presence.

Those of that family now living are such physical and nervous wrecks as to be pitiable. The years that the good woman spent in church and religious labors not only sapped her vitality and strength, but her family was deprived of food and the comfortable house-keeping that was their right, While we were neighbors and the best of friends. it never once occurred to me to undertake a crusade of abuse or criticism because she and I did not see duty

The good folks say, "You have just got to be as good as I am whether you want to be or not. You shall not go on enjoying your own way about things, I think this is right and that is all there is to it."

The Other Fellow says: "You all right I think it is fine for you go to meeting three times a day or oftener if you want to. It makes you better and happier. It does not make me better or happier, therefore, I leave the diligence of worship to you. I need

"The Mother-in-Law" and "The Queen

"The Mother-in-Law" and "The Queen of the Pantry."

In introducing the first toast to the bride, Mrs. Elliott spoke as follows:

"They say that for every joy we know there exists as keen a woe. So every moment of pleasure today is more than overbalanced by the anguish I'm suffering at having to act as taost-mistress. But I love Mrs. Carter and I was wild to come, so I'm committing the crime—one thought consoles me—we are all fellow sufferers—half of us must perform and the rest are compelled to listen. However, a few of us resolved solemnly yesterday that we'd have a good time anyway, even if we do have to struggle in an attempt to be bright, when we'd so much rather just plain be natural. It is with a just plain be natural. It is with a heart full of interest, therefore, that I propose the first toast today. To The Bride, to her who in the midst of all her happiness may be longing for the end and for the peace and content that follows. I ask Miss Tarlton to respond."

their temper. And there you are. A peculiar thing about really good folks and those not a bit good is the trouble the good folks take to tell Miss Tarlton said:

"I knew a little girl. She was dear to me then; she is dearer to me now. On her sweet forehead mild the parting on her sweet forehead mild the parting of the simplest guise. The those others of their sins and the desperate methods taken to yank them to ringlets shone in simplest guise. The discomfort. The sinners on the conblue of heaven was in her eyes. She was the darling of her parent's hearts. trary are quite happy that the other folks are good. They do not envy nor A few years passed, the little girl is grown into a maid. Her lovely mind doth culture well repay and more endecry their methods and when a little money is needed for some good work, put their hands down in their pockets and contribute readily. gaging grows from day to day. And now the maid is about to be a bride.

relaxation of a different kind from a prayer meeting, but whenever you need a little money to help your good causes along, why, let me know and I will chip in."

The Good Ones continue the charge and Those Who Will Not Be Good lose their temper and there you are

their ability.

his fancy, as long as we are here.

Will railing at man's pastimes les-

us in judgment strengthen for the bat-

One of the most admirable of the

musical journals is Musical America,

devoted to the personal side of the art.

The current issue contains a valuable account of the Maine music festival, an event that has been of annual oc-

currence for more than ten years. Schuman-Heinck was the solo artist

this year and her triumph was as great as when she first delighted American

Musical America needs but a short

acquaintance to become a necessity for any musician or club desiring to

keep in touch with the practical side

of musical development and achieve-

SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. E. H. Carter's Luncheon

Quite the most important event for

a long time was' the announcement

luncheon Tuesday given by Mrs. E. H. Carter, in honor of Miss Ray Saun-

ders and Miss Mary Harrison, two

brides-elect very dear to a large cir-

Mrs. Carter, neighbor and friend of

enthusiasm that these nuptial festivi-

bers of the wedding parties and the

transformed the dining room into a

these beauties were ivy leaves, showing the first faint touch of autumn in

the brilliant red and yellow edgings

Over the doorway was a strand of cigar plant in full bloom, the foliage measuring from door to walls be-

youd on each side. The masses of

green were evidences of luxuriant

growth and like the roses and other

flowers, were all garden grown in Fort

The table was very gay with the autumn effects, combined with the favored pink and yellow. The centerpiece was an inverted cut-glass

punch bowl, surmounted with a home-

grown pumpkin, with edges ornament-

ed and holding a riotous profusion of pink and cream grapes. The grape fo-liage with the autumn ivy ran around

the edges of an oblong mirror, several feet in length, that was used as a re-

flector. The lights of the chande-lier were supplemented by individual candles, the holders being yellow ap-

candles, the holders being yellow apples and the lights pink tapers. These rested on a mat of autumn leaves. The place favors were water-color reproductions of sacks of a cereal famous for popularity at weddings, the bag reproduction having a rice label.

The menu was of the daintiest cookery, the feature being the desert served in a unique and beautiful way. A huge block of pink ice borne by two serving men was placed on the table, and from its depths were produced bunches of pink grape cream with silver cake.

Mrs. Card G. Elliott was toast misters for the cheering words that were affered to "The Bride, "The Groom,"

of the hearty green foliage.

R R R ... satelalai ini

A lovely woman, nobly planned to warn, to comfort and command. Let There are so many opportunities for helping the world, for helping our-weaker and our needy fellow man. May be when the Millenium revises our copy some of this fusillade against the non-Mr. Reimers mark the word command. and make obeisance lew beneath the sentle hand. May the mild rays of the hymeneal moen beam soft upon them, and to her let 'Love be true and health essentials and negatives, the don'ts that I say, and not the don'ts the Word stay close. May joy draw near to her. Fortune see what you can do for her, says, will give way to positive energies directed to building up. search your treasure house thru and thru for her; follow her footsteps the But the Millennium is away off I wide-world over and keep her husband fear. The workers in the local "Social always her lover." Settlement" are struggling for assist-Miss Labatt was called upon for a

ance, A settlement of active, benevolent toast to Miss Harrison. She said:
"That Love is blind, we'll not disworkers will be located in a part of town where there is much poverty and pute; He's often deaf and dumb to boot! where educational opportunities are scarce. Little help has so far been re-But if he sightless be, now pray How doth he always find the way?' ceived from the church societies or from the clergy. The preachers have been too busy decrying the theater, the dance, the races, the skating rink and the card table. The women's clubs and individuals are responding according to "With unerring aim the tricky archer has singled out the queen of the rosebud garden of girls and found the way to her heart with a shaft whice has set its string all a tingle to the

tune of 'Love.'
"May the love-lit path which leads our bonny bride from girlhood to wife-A group of Fort Worth women have been laboring for years to build and hood continue e'en down to old age. And when she shall have attained her equip a hospital which shall be free for the needy and afflicted. Can there be a worthier expression of divine goal of gladness may she look back on a sun-kissed way that has known no grace? "I was sick and in prison." These women, less than twenty in sadness. "In this glass let us drink to Missnumber, have their building almost

tress Mary."

Mrs. Lloyd McKee gave an impromptu toast to "The Grooms." None of the guests were experts in shortcompleted and have let nothing discourage or dismay them.

If the clergy of Fort Worth have ever spoken a word for All Saints hoshand, so the clever speech will have pital the hospital workers do not know to be trusted to the memory of those who heard it.

Forty motherless and fatherless chil-Miss Katherine Stripling was entrusted with the important topic of "The Mother-in-Law." Her speech dren are objects of philanthropy in the Benevolent home. They are wards of was as follows: "I can't understand why I, a bache-

the public heart.

How many of the clergy of Fort
Worth have spoken to their congregations when these waifs of unkind
fortune were needing fuel or medicine lor maid, who knows nothing whatever of the subject, should be called upon for this toast, when there are so many better qualified. A young man was once called upon to be present at his wife's funeral. Upon being informed by the undertaker that he would be or warm clothing or toys or any and all of the necessities of childhood?

Men will dance, go to the theater, play cards and seek diversion, each to compelled to ride in the same carriage with his mother-in-law he inquired if there was no possible way out of it. When told there was not, he replied, 'Well, that spoils all the pleasure of While the world stands there will be sin and suffering, sickness, poverty and

"It must have been this same hussen the sorrow, the heartache, the dis-appointments, the discouragement that beset the efforts of daily living? Will band that an earlier period inspired 'He called her his darling, his pearl;

But when they were married, denunciation of others who differ from Her ma came and tarried, And he didn't like 'mother-of-pearl.'

Mrs. Hunter Gardner gave the witty toast of the occasion, her theme being "The Queen of the Pantry." When all was over, Mrs. Elliott proposed a toast to Mrs. Carter and her band of noble assistants.

The menu for this delightful occasion

Potatoes, a la Hollandais Peas in Pates, with Whipped Cream

Celery Salted Almonds Crystallized Fruits

Pink Grape Ice Cafe Noir Silver Cake The guests were Miss Saunders, Miss Harrison, Miss Stripling, Miss Labatt, Miss Tarlton, Miss Slaughter, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Eader of Sherman, Mrs. Penn of North Carolina, Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. John Balley Crad-

Mrs. McKee for Miss Saunders Mrs. Lloyd McKee gave a luncheon honor of Miss Ray Saunders Thursday, the decorations being happily expressive of the marriage season now reigning in Fort Worth. For the table's center was a cut-glass receiver, intertwined with rings, on which rested snow white doves. The place favors were bonbon holders, dove shaped, and

Miss Jessie Curd, Mrs. Frierson and During the luncheon it became

known that the day was the annivers. ary of Mrs. McKee's wedding, six months before, and there were bouquets of congratulation for the hostess as well as for the bride-to-be.

The A. B. Whartons Give a Barbecue Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wharton introduced a number of their friends to their country place on the Benbrook road Friday afternoon, and seasoned the introduction by a capital barbecue luncheon. Barbecued lamb, sweet potatoes roasted in hot ashes, pickles, broiled baron assorted cheeses and coffee with cream, with a home label un-

fee with cream, with a home label unmistakable.

The guests were Messrs, and Mesdames J. H. Ellis, Hunter Wilson, Oscar Menefee, W. C. Stripling, D. T. Bomar, E. A. Want, W. G. Turner, W. W. Sloan Jr., E. W. Tempel, Ben O. Smith, Tom Waggoner, Mrs. Dan Waggoner, Ben Q. Smith Jr., Misses Stripling, Wright of Manfield, Pendleton, Darter, Euliott, Nail, Hollingsworth, Tariton of Austin and Saunders; Messrs, Luckstf, Walker, McKey, Conrad, Harber, Van Valkenburg, Andrews, Cetti, Reimers and Dr. Irion.

I Took Pe-ru-na, Hardly Daring to Believe

So Writes Mr. Newhof, of Albany.

Pelvic Diseases in Men.

Many an invalid is dragging out a miserable exis-tence with catarrh of the kidneys, catarrh of the bladder, or both.

There is no disease equal to catarrh of the bladder in producing complete wretchedness, absolute despair, haggard misery and stubborn weakness. An army of this sort of victims have one by one discovered that Peruna could be relied upon to relieve such cases.

One man tells another man, and in this way the news spreads until in all parts of the country are to be found men who have been permanently liberated from the thraldom of catarrh of the bladder by a course of Peruna.

Many cases of catarrh of the stomach, kidneys and other abdominal organs have reported themselves

illustrate the benefit of Peruna in these cases.

We give below two prominent testimonials which

Catarrh of Stomach and Kidneys.

H.L.EMORY

Omaha, Neb., writes from 205 North Sixteenth street, the following words ? of praise for Peruna as a tonic. He Says:

"It is with pleasure I recommend Peruna as a tonic of unusual merit. A large number of prominent members of the different orders with which I have been connected have been cured by the use of Peruna in I using it for nearly four months. cases of catarrh of the stomach and head; also in kidney complaints and weakness of the pelvic organs.

"Peruna tones up the system, aids digestion, induces sleep, and is well worthy the confidence of sufferers of the above complaints."

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. McCollum, Mr. and

Mrs. W. F. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben O. Smith, Captain H. M. Johnson, L.

day, Oct. 30.

CHARLES B. NEWHOFC

Catarrh of the Bladder

Mr. C. B. Newhof, 10 Delaware street, Albany N. Y., President Monteflore Club, writes:
"Since my advanced age I find that I have been

frequently troubled with urinary aliments. The bladder seemed irritated, and my physician said that it was catarrh caused by a protracted cold which would be difficult to overcome on account my advanced years. I took Peruna, hardly daring to believe that I would be helped, but found to my relief that I soon began to mend. The irritation gradually subsided, and the urinary difficulties passed away. I have enjoyed excellent health now for the past seven months. I enjoy my meals, sleep soundly, and am as well as I was twenty years ago. I give all praise to Peruna."

Mr. H. L. Emory, Vice Chancellor and Master of Arms, K. P.'s, of S65 Broadway, Oakland, Cal., writes:

Mr. David L. Jaycox, Chaplain Clar- from 11 South Nicholas St., Chicago, Ill., as follows:

"I was in good health until about four

"I am an old war veteran. I contract- years ago, when my ed severe bladder and kidney trouble. and sore. The pains kept increasing, I spent hundreds of dollars and con-with severe twitches and slow exhausme any good.

had been cured by Peruna advised me had been cured by Peruna advised me to try it. I at once bought a bottle, and found it helped me so much that I kept within ten days. The aches gradually

Mr. Robert E. Hanvey, Treasurer "I give all thanks to your Pert Knights of Industrial Freedom, also a and believe that it is a blessing to manwell known writer and lecturer, writes kind."

sulted a heat of doctors, but neither did tive aches. Urine was highly colored me any good.

"Finally some of my comrades who knew this must be inflammation of the

diminished, and it was a blessed relief "Peruns has proven the best medi-cine I ever used. My pains are gone and I believe myself to be cured. I feel well, and would not be without a bottle
were things of the past, and for over two

in time of need for ten times its cost." | years now I have been a healthy man.

Stearns, Combs, Patterson, Gayle, Hill

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To give the public the greatest value for price—to sell only on the merit of the goods—to give a satisfactory store service in every particular -and above all, to win the unbounded confidence of every citizenthese have been our aims, and these principles we believe have held true ever since the establishment of our store.

You know what this has meant to you. Every visit to the store must have impressed you favorably. We cannot realize how it could be other-

When we look around many other stores and note the prices that seem standard among them on goods such as we sell, we cannot wonder why the crowds continue to visit our store, nor are we surprised at the enthusiasm and eagerness with which purchases are made. We strive always to give a prompt and satisfactory service. Sometimes

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these offers represent, you will understand why the crowds visit the Kress Store.

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These prices talk:

Tar Soap, per cake 5c Williams' Shaving Soap 5c Armlets, per pair 50 1 gross Buttons 50 Bachelor Buttons, box 50 Collar Buttons, per card 5c Coat Collar Spring 50 Pocket Combs 50 Fine Combs 50 Kld Curlers, per bunch 5c Darners50 Elastic, % yard 50

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Sorub Brush, extra good 10c Shoe Brushes10c Clothes Brushes100 Gas Burners, each10c Gas Lighters, each10c Gas Wax Tapers, per box 5c Snoe Polish, bottle100 Teaspoons, 6 for10c Tablespoons, 3 for100 Crepe Paper, per roll10e Large Bath Towels10c

tle for daily bread, encourage for duty, Marsdon and Miss Marsdon. sustain faith in our fellow man, keep bright the hope for the Light that will adjunct to the happy occasion when a girl gives up her maiden gladness for E. E. Baldridge and family will be -VILLIA a name and for a ring. Without her at the club for the winter. Musical America Next Saturday afternoon there will

"The mother-in-law is a necessary there could not be blushing bride. So here's to the mother-in-law, for neither my wits nor my five senses can keep me from roasting her.'

was a culinary poem, as follows:

Baked Red Snapper Stuffed Peppers Turkey, Cranberry Ice

Chicken Salad with Mayonnaise Dressing Hot Rolls

dock and Miss Jean Craddock.

both since they were tiny girls, gave of her exquisite taste and unbounded ties be appropriately introduced. The luncheon was attended by the memcolors, pink and yellow, used for the decorations were those that will appear in the supremely important events. A multitude of pink roses rose bower with gay companions of yellow "mums." As background for

were bonbon holders, dove shaped, and each individual cake bore a dove triumphant as it should be on an occasion when love for a beautiful bride was the theme and inspiration.

Mrs. McKee's guests were Miss Saunders, Mrs. Eader of Sherman, Miss Stripling, Miss Elizabeth Tarlton of Austin, Miss Harrison, Miss McLean, Mrs. C. G. Elliott, Mrs. A. B. Wharton, Miss Jessie Curd, Mrs. Frierson, and Miss Slaughter.

Rogers, L. Marsdon, Misses Anne Stripling, Martna Jennings, Juanita Hollingsworth, Madeline McCart, Dr. Adams, A. M. Johnson, W. F. Brittain, Ben Fouts, Captain H. M. Johnson of

Great Barrington, Mass. The Kensington Klub Mrs. John C. Ryan was the hostess of the Kensington Klub Thursday aft-

e a ladies' golf meeting and tea. * * * eroon, the tenth year of the organiza-Elaborate preparations are making tion of these enthusiastic sewers, makfor a Hallowe'en dinner-dance for ing of their informal gatherings a con-Thursday, Nov. 1. tinual inspiration for friendships.

Mobile, Ala., Dr. and Mrs. Warwick, guests, both being decorated fruit Dr. J. W. Irion, Garland Jones, Fred plates. The guests were Mesdames

Mrs. Ryan's guests were Mesdames Judd, Prewett, Wardlaw, Jordan, Cov-A number of club members will give full dress german at the club Tuesert, Want, Hart, Gray, Darnell, Hoover, Melton, Hurlburt, Waller, Van Zandt Jarvis, Alexander, Burgess, For the fall and winter the regular Duke Burgess, White, Burch, Frankweekly dinner-dances will be Saturday lin, Pruit, Skinner and Dunlavy, and instead of the Thursday of the past

Misses Beaumont of Kentucky, Wardlaw and Willing. Mrs. Charles Prewett will be the next hostess. For dinner last Thursday there were present Messrs. and Mmes. O. S. Menefee, Morris, Berney, Ben O. Smith, W. H. Eddelman, John C. Harrison, John Phelan, E. M. Schenecker, W. F. Jackson, H. K. McCollum, L. P. Robertson, George Hanna, Robert McCart, Miss Merry Smith and H. Gardner Smith of Houston, Miss Marie Marsdon of Mobile Ale. The Fortnightly Club The Fortnightly Club met for the

Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Coombs

as hosters. Mrs. Sam Stearns won the

club prize and Mrs. Wyatt that for

Stearns, Combs, Patterson, Gayle, Hill, Furman, Evans, Bronquist, Foster, Dooley, Robinson, Wommack, Ferguson, Wyatt, Capps, Yale, Moore and Boyd, and Misses Bowdry and Searns.

Mrs. Keeler for Miss Saunders
Mrs. D. B. Keeler entertained with an informal luncheon Saturday in honor of Miss Saunders. There were no toasts, only the cordial welcome, the infectious gayety that belongs with a party given to a beautiful and beloved bride to be.

Big bunches of American Beauty roses were used and seven courses were

roses were used and seven courses were served. The guests were Miss Saun-ders, Miss Stripling, Miss Tariton, Mrs. H. J. Richardson of Rochester, Minn. Mrs. Saunders, Miss Slaughter, Miss Harrison and C. D. Reimers, who was called to act the part of nost in the absence of Mr. Keeler, whose train was

Mrs. John Winter entertained informally with high five for her sisters, Miss Lewis and Miss Margaret Lewis, formerly of S'ierman, now living Fort Worth. The guests played game skillfully and then forgot the game in the rare luncheon of salad, hot beaten biscuits, coffee and other edi-ble accessories. Miss Margaret Lewis



For Miss Beaumont Imogene and Nancy for Miss May Blossom Bes Kentucky, who is visiting of Kentucky, who is visiting her Mrs. Duke Burgess. The evenpened with a few games of high and closed with a delicious seen and dancing. Those present:

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Burgess, and Mrs. Taylor, Misses BeauMcCart. Wells, Belle and VirBunting, Mattison, Kimble of a hachie, Sparrow and McElwee; S. Will Darter, Dan Jarvis, te, Wright Gaines, Elmo CallaCharles Crenshaw and Tom

Beck-Barron Wedding Mrs. Minnie Barron and Sam Beck ere married Wednesday at 8 o'clock the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. lett, Rev. B. B. Ramage officiating. y intimate friends were present and eremony was devoid of any dis-whatever. The bride wore a simwn of white and voilet silk tis-After the ceremony a luncheon served to the forty friends who gathered, and there was very sincere and cordial congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Beck will be at homo sporarily at Miss Fuller's on their return from San Antonio

Bridge for Mrs. Dodson Mrs. Norman Nelson entertained with bridge Wednesday, complin to Mrs. Dodson of Ardmore. Mrs. Tillman Bibb won a chafing dish apron, which she gracefully presented to the est of honor. The players were Mes-mes Dodson, C. K. Bell, Darnell, Skinner, Bibb, Nugent, Brown, Trip-lett, Slack, Neblect, Sparks and Hoov-

Mrs. Wharton's Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wharton entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Ben O. Smith day eevning, the occasion being a happy expression of good wishes for Mr. Smith, who has gayly put behind him one of those inevitable mile ones that, try as we may, will not forgotten. The wish for Mr. Smith, shared universally by his friends, is that the way may be very, very long, and that the mile stones may be gor-geous tokens of prosperity, health and

N N N Miss Harrison to Wed The announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Marrison to W. B. Pad-

portunity to say all the nice things The wedding day will be Nov. 21 and guests are expected from No more popular and beloved bride has yet been announced and that the

happy man is W. B. Paddock is addi-tional cause for congratulations. Wedding Festivities eimers-Saunders wedding will fill an

tant part of this week. Thursday Mrs. Olice Edrington Scott will enter-tain with a luncheon, Friday night Mrs. Stripling gives a large dinner at the Country Club: Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reimers will invite all bers of the bridal party to et the relatives and guests from Rock Island, who will be here for the

Bridge With Mrs. Sparks Mrs. John Sparks entertained Monday with bridge, complimentary to Mrs. Dodson, a popular guest from Ardmore. The guests were Mesdames Dodson, Slack, Nelson, Bibb, Eversburg, and Misses Pendleton and Hun-

To Meet Miss Stinson

Mrs. Q. T. Moreland entertained inrmally for her sister, Miss Lena imson of Ann Harbor, Mich., Friday on. The guests brought bits of work and part of the afternoon was spent in fashioning paper hats, under Mrs. Moreland's tutelage. A on succeeded the sewing lessons The guests were Mesdames H. W. 11as. B. H. Martin, Lloyd Pollock B. A. Rose, George T. West and Henry Williams: Misses Bess Anderson, Margaret Berney, Maggie Comer, Georgie Diehl, Martha Jennings, Madeline Mc-Cart, Allie West, Lucille and Bess . . .

MISCELLANEOUS

The Seriatim Whist

The Seriatim Whist met with Miss la Steinfeldt Thursday afternoon, renewing the season's meeting with enasm. The shades were drawn and ctric lights the club colors, purple and white, mingled charming!y th garden roses and vines. A cutclass nappy was won by Mrs. Bownan in a cut with Mrs. Holleran, the club members tleing for the winning score. Mrs. Hartford and her daughter. Mrs. Kelley of California, tied for the guests' trophy, a beautiful olive ady in water colors was the souvenir

The guests were Mesdames Bowman, ran, Hartford, Kelley of Colifornia, Hart, Du Puy, Wattam, Moore, Crady, Hunt, Triplett, Pendery, Ault, McDonald, Sittinger and Carnahan, and Misses Gertrude Bowman, Smith and Mrs. Du Puy will be the next hos-

The All Saints Hospital Association desires publicity given to their approaching celebration of All Saints day, Tuesday, Oct. 30. Their hospital ig is now nearing completion and will be ready for patients within the next two months. As is well known, this hospital is primarily for those who are without money to pay for hospital tment and attention. There will be pay wards for those able to pay, but the main building is to be free for those who may be sick and financially

On All Saints day the members of association will be divided into points all over town. Every man, an and child will be asked to conte a single penny, at least, for the ort of this charity. The public is asked now to be ready with the penny.

Those giving will be furnished with a
badge, so that other workers will know badge, so that other workers will know and refrain from further solicitations. Mrs. Q. T. Moreland will entertain

Stimson of Ann Harbor, Mich., next Tuesday evening.

Miss Lena Stimson of Michigan, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Q. T. Moreland, is an accomplished musician, being greatly admired for her singing. She will be the soloist at the First Methodist church at the morning serv-





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Pretty novelties in Feather Boas, 20 inches long; colors pink and white finished with black velvet ribbon bows, with long streamers\$10.95

Feather Boas, two yards long, pink, white and light blue\$4.95

Feather Boa and Muff Sets, light blue, pink and white; set\$11.95

New Belts & Combs

HE new Jet Belts, 1 inch wide, handsome jet buckles; priced at 50c to\$1.25 The new Crush Belts in girdle effects,

pearl buckles\$1.25 Elastic Belting, jet studded or embroidered in rich Persian effects, different widths, yard \$1.00 to\$2.95 Handsome Belt Buckles in antique, copper, Japanese enameled and jeweled effects, imported novelties, at \$1.00 to\$3.95

The new Colonial Combs, in amber, jet and tortoise, richly jeweled effects, some with miniatures, beautiful designs at \$2.25 to\$16.50

Fancy high back Knobbed Combs, in jet Combs in sets, side and back, royal copper trimming, in amber and tortolse, \$1.25 to\$1.95 Comb Sets in amber, sterling silver trimmings, jewel studded\$1.25

Hew Veiling

All the novelties are here in Mesh Vellings, Chiffons, Malines, Tuxedo Nets, etc., by the yard or in handsome made veils, 1 1-2 to 3 yard lengths; novelties in embroidered wash Chiffon and Lace made Veils, black Lace Vells, 1 1-2

An Important Sale of Women's Coats

COMORROW we will inaugurate an important sale of Women's high-class Coats, embracing a wide range of this season's most beautiful models—clever styles that are absolutely fixed, and sure to prevail through the entire season. This is a selling event that will attract many enthusiastic patrons to this section. These splendid garments come in English Broadcloth, Mel-

tons, Kerseys and Wool Mixtures, in black, tan, castor, green, gray and the new plaids, checks and stripes, unlined or lined thruout with satin. All the lat-

est models, extremely full circular back and stylish new graceful semi-fitted models, tastefully trimmed in velvets.

silk braids and buttons. The lengths range from forty-sight inches to the extreme fifty-two inches and the loose models are very full with flaring back. Splendid garments, attractively priced at\$25.00

Some handsome new models in Evening Coats will be dis-

Voile Skirts

We offer Monday a comprehensive showing of exclusive models in skirts made of genuine Altman's Voile, We show these skirts at a price range of six dollars and ninety-five cents to thirty-nine-dollars and fifty cents. Particular mention is

made today of dressy Skirts at \$10.95 to\$15.00 Skirts of Altman Voile in black only, unlined or over silk drops, full plaited models, claborately trimmed in taffeta silk bands and folds, silk braids and buttons. This collection is by far the best in point of style, material, workmanship and fit, ever offered in this depart-

Silk Skirts

The most beautiful collection of Silk Petticoats we have ever displayed is offered this week. Our special Taffeta Petticoat in sixteen colors and black and white, 10-inch flounce and silk dust ruffle for

Very wide Silk Petticoats, all colors, deep shirred flounce, silk dust Petticoats of silk, solid shade foundations in all colors with plaid flounce shirred and accordion plaited, \$10.95 and\$14.50 Beautiful brocaded Satin Petticoats, in rich Persian designs....\$19.50 Lingerie Silk Petticoats, Taffeta foundation, with exquisite lingerie flounce, all colors, \$14.95 to\$25.00

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TECK RUFFS of chiffon in white and black and combinations of pink, brown, blue, etc., \$1.50\$4,50 Windsor Ties in all solid colors, plain or embroidered and in Scotch pla Fancy White Lace Stocks, trimmed in velvet ribbon; black and colors; 50 to\$1.19 White Linen Collars, plaid and Roman stripe Silk Ties, pearl buckle fasten-New Embroidered Lace and Drawnwork Turnovers, 10c and256 Black Chiffon and Silk Stocks, jet and cut steel bead trimmings, 50c to \$1.10 White Wash Collars, embroidered me-

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A beautiful collection of the wanted Persian Ribbons, in all colors, rich new designs for ribbon waists, sashes, dles, etc.; priced at 50c to ...\$1.50 New Plaid Ribbons, 30c to654 Narrow Persian band Ribbons, for vest and dress trimmings, 8c to 18¢ Complete new fall stocks in plain and Satin Taffetas, all colors and widths.

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Women's "Merode" Silk

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Ladies' Black Lisle Thread Children's Black Lisle

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Printed Radiums in rich Persian designs and Oriental patterns, all colors; pattern, \$19.50 to \$24.50

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Net Robes in black, pink, yellow, green and white. All ready to make some new and attractive effects, at \$6.95 to\$14.95

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Braids are much used, not only upon wools, but on chiffons and silks and other widely contrasting fabrics. Passementeries seem to have come into their own again. The Tulle Bands embroidered in jets and chenille are very handsome; so are the wide, rich skirt and evening coat band trimmings of gold and white silk cord appliqued on a thin foundation of silk net, etc. Beads are used in all ways from the "bugles" to the solid bead bands, done in tapestry colors. As to laces, they deserve a chapter to themselves, so lavishly as they used. Contrast and combination seem the order of the day. Very heavy laces are put upon very fine, thin goods, and when a heavy lace is used upon one part of dress, a very fine lace is very likely used elsewhere on the same dress, and often on the coarse lace itself.

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Good Warm Blankets N PREPARING for this fall we have gathered from the very best makers of the very best Blankets the very best kinds and the very best values obtainable. There are a great many kinds representing every wantable size, every weight and quality. Baby Blankets, all wool, white with pink or blue border, size 36x50; pair\$2.69 11-4 Wool and Cotton Mixed Blankets, white with pink or blue border; pair \$3.98

border; pair\$10.95

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"Katrina" By Roy Ralph Gilson

The Gifts for October Brides

of gifts that are useful as well as beautiful, and so appropriate for October weddings. Brilliant, Sparkling Cut Glass, in the new cuts and the old standards; large Bowls, \$3.95 to\$22.50 Spoon Holders, \$3.50 to\$6.98 Tumblers, set of six\$8.95 Oll Bottles\$3.69 Salt and Pepper Shakers, sterling tops, 35c to .. \$1.45 Beautiful Bohemian Ware in an array of useful articles. Bon-Bon Baskets, \$3.50 to Bowls, \$1.95 and\$2.25 Large Bowls, \$7.50 to\$9.50 Sterling Silver Ben-Bon Dishes, beautiful patterns, \$4.50 Hand-Painted China, beautiful floral vases, \$1.39 \$1.50 to\$12.00 Pretty After Dinner Coffees, set of six\$1.50

Haviland, Limoges and Austrian China Dinner Sets, in

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VERY possible want can be supplied in Coats and Caps for the little tots and at prices that will please. You will find Coats of bearskin in all colors, sizes from 2 to 8 years at \$2.98, \$3.69 and to\$6.50 Coats of curly bearskin in white and the pretty fall colors, trimmed in silk cords and fancy buttons, 3 to 8 years, \$5.95, \$7.50 up Coats of white serge trimmed with velvets and pretty silk braids, 2 to 4 years only, \$3.98 to\$5.50 Infants' Wraps of serge and silk in pure white, daintily trimmed in lace and braid, \$6.95 to\$8.95 Infants' Caps of silk, white velvet, white embroidered silk, white shirred silk and lace trimmed, 50c to\$4.98 French Baby Caps of corded silk, piped in colors, \$2.50 and\$2.98 Bearskin Caps, "Tommy Atkins" and polo Children's Bearskin and Velvet Hats and "Tams,' in white, blue and red, \$1.58 to\$2.50

Kennison entertained the members of rian church Tuesday evening at 8 the Tabernacle Christian church on Thursday afternoon, the regular monthly meetings being held in the resi-

From Owensboro, Ky., come invitadences of the hostesses. Mrs. W. P. tions from Mrs. Sue Gilmour for the Lane and Mrs. N. Van Horn assisted marriage of her daughter, Mary Blair in making the afternoon a great sat-isfaction and success. More than forty Woodford Gilmour, to James Robert Skillman on the evening of Thursday, guests were present and they were served sandwiches, salted peanuts and Nov. 1. Miss Gilmour has been a visitor here, the guest of Miss Ray Sauncoffee. Musical numbers relieved the afternoon, while the special beautifying ders, and won all hearts. The we will be followed by a reception at the family mansion at Forest Hill. was achieved by means of garden roses and vines, used in profusion. The shades were drawn and the gas light illumination was effective.

The Friendship Study Club will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Sam Langdon. The marriage of Miss Lena Smithey o Dr. Edward Jarvis Reger will take lace at the Taylor Street Presbytewith quotations from Longfellow. Mrs. Kee read an interesting paper on Long-The history lesson was conducted by Mrs. Dooley gave the parliamentary

The next regular business meeting will be held Nov. 7, with Mrs. McDonald, 1416 East Eighteenth street. Members are requested to have quotations from Bryant.

The first social meeting of the club year will be with Mrs. Anderson, assisted by Mmes. Bachelor, Stewart and Wilkerson, at 1226 Peach street, Oct.

Those present were: Mmes. Bachel or, Anderson, Gilvin, Barrett, Kins

vey and Miss Clara Harvey. Visitors

his former home in Marietta, Ohio.

The postponement is for one week, the next meeting being with the president, Mrs. John F. Lyons, Wednesday.

Mrs. F. H. Bauer at her cozy little home on East Leuda street, enter-tained a few friends Thursday after-noon. The rooms were made bright by

of the afternoon were Mmes. Mahoney of Ennis, Texas, and Hill of Mexico.

Harmony Club

The Harmony Club did not meet
Wednesday afternoon owing to the absence of the director, Herbert Starr, who, it is understood, is quite ill at his former home in Marietta, Ohio.

Orate three-course luncheon was served and vocal and instrumental music was rendered by Mrs. W. E. Norris and Mrs. C. J. Sutton. The following tadies enjoyed Mrs. Bauer's hospitality: Mrs. J. E. Westland, Mrs. Emma Phenix, Mrs. C. Baggett, Mrs. C. J. Sutton and Master Charlie Sutton, Mrs. A. D. Allan and Miss Edna Allan. orate three-course luncheon was served

Mrs. E. Crow of Dallas will entertain a house party for the fair and her Fort Worth guests will be Mrs. Tillman Bibb and Miss Dalsy Evans.

Ladies of the Elke

business of electing officers for year was postponed. Mrs. F. T. Critenden, the president for the past year continues in office until her successed qualifies.

The members of the auxiliary hav agreed that unless more interest displayed by the wives, sisters and daughters of the local order, the organization will be abandoned.

Mrs. L. Bowman entertained with cards Saturday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. M. J. Kelley of California. Mrs. Kelley won the first prize, a cut-glanappy, and Mrs. Wattam a beautification of the cards of The ladies auxiliary to the Elks did ot have a satisfactory attendance fee with whipped cream, ice-

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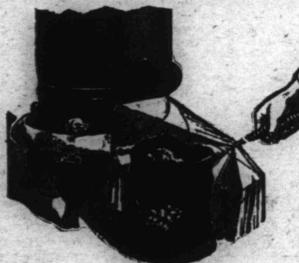
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empty coalhod to be set under the draft so that no ashes or coals can be spilled on the floor. Our patented dustless ash cover shown by illustration is furnished free with Nos. 122, 152, 182 and 196 stoves. It keeps down every particle of dust in removing ashes, a feature that will be appreciated by every tidy housekeeper.

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Cole's Original Hot Blast is the cleanest iliar with the ash pan method, and have, no doubt, gone through the process many times of spreading a newspaper or cloth under your stove every time the over-filled pan is removed.

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guiding ashes into the pan, also prevent base heat.

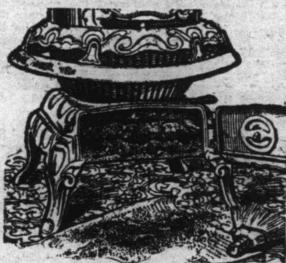
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he said it nowadays instead of then he might have been tempted to drop the vowel d one of the "I's" in his adjective, changing the sound, come very a truth as axiomatic as the

ges, was never more common among uman failings than it is today. There more people who read now and re is much more to be read. There re four good book stores in Fort. Forth and a public library. The news s find sale every month for more 140 different magazines and dicals. There are newspapers t number. The churches and have their exclusive journals nd there are a large number of techni-al and professional publications reed weekly and monthly thruout the

It surely then is worth while to conder the effects of so much reading daily indulged in by men, women and part of the city's great army

Ask the average man why he reads and he will answer first: "Fort infor-lation." If he is more honest than und to say he reads for mere enin the man who declares he reads to touch with the thought and

It is too deep for a casual search ons in a newspaper article. at there are no women who will the same answers to the question why they read, as have the men, t to classify women readers is an

Of all readers, let it be advanced as sition for defense, the best are The boy who, heels in air, d flat on his stomach before a volne of fairy tales pores over the pages ill he sees with vivid distinctness scenes the words have tried to than his father, who, with every motive, sits down to peruse the es of some serious work or standard

And there are many reasons. The suthful mind is fresh. It receives ns readily and retains them Its imaginative powers have not ned by contact with the ic facts of everyday life. The nore nearly lives with the author making of his story as it progm page to page than does any ader no matter how great his ess or good intentions. This is hildhood's birthrights; somefor which his elders, if they be nalysts, envy him. To seek after

at there is another quality in which child reader excels his elders. An asclous quality, yet none the less gable, and one, too, he cannot claim an exclusive privilege of immaturity, at is the advantage of self-improvent which all reading save trash, ay furnish even the most experienced

Did you ever notice, and probably gh at the pedantic phrases a child ts in common conversation after has been reading some serious book? perhaps he has been fascinated by aintly worded tale of olden es, and into his every day vocabuhe injects some expression which is almost eerie from the lips of a ration a hundred years later than one to which it first belonged. It is a childish habit and it has tless often amused you. Did it occur that when you quit being a

How many readers of standard lit-ature seek for any greater benefits an those of the mental development esultant from the cerebral exercise re-uired in such reading? That the mind improved by reading good books is

ld and outgrew the habit, you let

EADING maketa a full man, | self-evident. Is it not a fact that the majority of readers consider this benesaid Solomon long ago, had fit the greatest boon for which they

> the "childish" habit in adapting to everyday conversation the best phrases which they may have encountered in their reading? Most of us are too afraid of being called pedantic, and so we read a beautifully worded passage, enand straightway resume our habits of speech, interjecting idioms that border of the colloquial, if we do not even stoop further to vulgar

Our best books are written in the simplest language, but how many who pride themselves on being discerning readers, use the simple language they find in their favorite authors, as part of their every day vocabularly or even their correspondence?

Well bred, well educated, intelligent

Laying aside the extravarance and untruthfulness of both statements, which may be heard a hundred times a month, consider the inaccuracy of both. Were we to find them, or their equivalents in a book, we would shut it with a snap and register a feeling of mental disgust toward the author who was so careless as to use them, Can any person possess time, ime, or even merely time? Can the adjective splendid belonging to descriptions of pageants, have any application to so abstract a thing as time? The guests meant to say that they had passed the time enjoyably and to have said simply that had passed or spent (in you must consider time as property) an agreeable, pleasant, or even delightful evening, and had they said so simply they would have met all the requirements of good taste and certainly have conveyed a more sincere compliment to those who had entertained them. It would not have been inappropriate to use any modifying adverb with the descriptive adjective. Very or even exceedingly (the somewhat extravagant) might have sounded well. There would be nothing wrong in applying a descriptive adjective to "evening" because it is a period of time. To attempt any modification of time itself save one conveying its natural qualities such as "fleeting," is nothing short of ridiculous.

Perhaps the host and hostess may have been well bred enough to have omitted the word "awfully" in their reply. But many people use it. The adverb which is debased by association with anything less than majestic, is interjected daily in places where it is not only incorrect, but vulgar,

People who display in conversation qualities indicating broad and well stored minds are not averse to being referred to as well read. But the man whom nature did not endow with a broad mind, and who, for lack of time or other reasons, has not had opportunity to be widely read, may by a cultivation of the childish habit of selfimprovement in speech, acquire a culture far more favored persons have overlooked. More than one man has made a success in common business affairs because he spoke good English and used simple well chosen words in both his conversation and his corre-

firm the important task of letter writing is entrusted to the man who has the best English at his command, and who can word the correspondence of his firm in the best manner possible.

Everyday reading, even of the newspapers (for good newspapers strive after the best English with a zeal that is almost a passion) may give a man the ability of which he at some time or other must feel the lack. Reading of standard literature will do for him

The best read man is not the most read man, but he who from his reading has obtained the most of good.

BOOKS

An Ultra-Modern View of Dickens A book on Dickens by G. K. Cheson, the brilliant essayist and clever ier of wild paradoxes, cannot fail to suggestive and readable. Interest y attaches to the criticisms of man who is an ultra-modern in many s, a law unto himself, and who has much in common with the initarianism of the Dickens period. at so absurd and wayward can Mr. freshness and originality that many st have shared the fear of the Lonviewer who frankly admits that took up the new work on Dickens th fear and trembling.

wever, the book is generally deed to be a remarkable piece of concriticism, in spite of its crudiand faults. Some of the author's shes of intuition are really wonder-, and many of his sidelights on the pes and characters and situations in Dickens novels are indicative of derstanding and excep-

fr. Chesterton's main purpose is to nasize the democracy, radicalism optimism of Dickens. "Dickens his school," he writes, "had a hifaith in democracy and thought service of its as a sacred priest-"We cannot," he continues, Dickens and his life unless are able to imagine this old atmosoeratic optimi in common men." A sturdy, al, yet with a good judgpugnacious, but only when he nt aimself oppressed; prone to himself oppressed, yet not cyni-out human motives." He thought mmon capacity to express with my and power the things close to common mind.

ut Mr. Chasterton grows infectious-nthusiastic when he deals with the nic invention" of Dickens and the all feel in Pickwick, Toots, Mi-Swiveller and Pecksniff, Pick-Mr. Chesterton describes as a Chesterion describes as a adventurer," and we are that "the strange and stirring dis-ery which Dickens made was this— having chosen a fat old man of middle classes as a good thing of ch to make a butt, he found that fat old man of the middle classes ne very best thing of which to a romantic adventurer" romantic adventurer."

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people who have some pride in their qualities of mind, go to an evening party, and when taking their leave tell their host and hostess "We've had a splendid time," and are told in reply "I'm sure we're awfully glad you came."

It is a fact that in every business

mythological, like Father Christmas. And here is something delicious about the eagerness with which Dickens was and is read:

A man reading the Dickens nove wishes it might never end . . . Men read a Dickens story six times because they know it so well. If a man can read a Le Queux story six times it is only because he can forget it six times. In short, the Dickens novel was popular. not because it was an unreal world but because it was a real world; a world in which the soul could live. The modern "shocker" at its.very best is an interlude in life. But in the days when Dickens' work was coming out serially people talked as if real life were itself the interlude between one issue of

"Pickwick" and another. Such a study of Dickens is sure of eciation and popularity wherever the English language is spoken,

0000000000000000 **MAGAZINE SHOTS** *******

A Tale Out of School

Chapter I. Little Eva-"Don't you think my ana is a nice man?" Little May-"Yes, he must be. Mama says she thinks he's the nicest man she

Chapter II. Little Eva (at home-"Oh, mamma, May told me this morning that her mama said she thought my papa the nicest man she ever met." Eya's Mama—!!!!

Chapter III. Eva's mama gets a divorce!

Chapter IV. Eva and May (in chorus)-"Well, well, a pretty mess we've made of it. And all because we couldn't keep our nasty little mouths shut.-November Young's Magazine.

They were having a luncheon at a "red-ink" restaurant. "I should like to marry a girl my

firect opposite," me quoth, unsuspectingly. She blushed. "Oh, Mr. Gushing, this is so sudden," she said.

And he saw he was lost,—November Young's Magazine.

Anxiously Waiting Blanche-Poor Helen! Has the worst Grace—"I think not. They're all waiting for your version."—November

A BALLADE OF HEROES

TARKINGTON'S bucks are of courtly stuff; Major's knights, at a pinch, will do; Howell's heroes are well enough; Hopkinson Smith's have a healthy hue; Barrie's Scots are a kailsome brew; Parker's Canuck very likely drinks; Give me the man with his mind in kinks, (Benedict be he, or squire of dames) Who tells what he thinks he thinks -Give me the hero of Henry James!

Wister's cowboys are slightly tough; London lands but a truculent crew: A little too much inclined to bluff Is Harding Davis' civilized Sioux; Hall Caine's sufferers wear their rue With little indifference. Each one slinks Away, and the dazzled reader blinks, When some psychic problem he tackles and tames-

From mental muddles he never shrinks-Give me the hero of Henry James!

Garland's grangers are gritty, if gruff: Hope's smart bachelors wittily woo; Weyman's worthies are up to snuff, Conan Doyle's never lack a cue; But, alas! at a glance you can look them thru! No matter in what gay clothes he prinks, Who cares for a character full of chinks? Such transparence, his make-up-shames; Cards and spades he can give the Sphinx-Give me the hero of Henry James!

ENVOY.

Ho! Sir Critic, with eye of lynx That sleeps not ever, nor even winks, Scan me the field with its clash of claims; Then take your choice; as for me, i-jinks! Give me the hero of Henry James! -Frank Preston Smart, in October Century.

Interesting Topics in October Magazines

connected with the general tariff ques-

tion, and, apropos of election day, call

attention to the fact that political

demagogues and charlatans thrive

upon the toleration of so-called "good

Delineator

The November Delineator treats of

the established styles for autumn both

in dress and millinery, and also devotes

much space to the accessories of dress

which women find so alluring. The

spirit of Tanksgiving season is pre-

served in a poem by Theodosia Garri-

son a football story by Violet Coen, and an old fashioned Thanksgiving

story by Harriet Prescott Spofford

and the kitchen department is stocked

with suggestions for a variety of

Thanksgiving feasts ranging from "A

Rational Thanksgiving Dinner" to "A

Vegetarian Thanksgiving Dinner." For

the feminine fingers that grow so busy

vember's and December's great feast

days, there are numerous suggestions

for practical and ornamental gifts in

the needlework department. In the

children's department "The Doil's Dressmaker" will help educate the lit-

tle mothers in the fashioning of gar-

Besides the fiction mentioned, the

three serial stories, "Fraulein Schmidt and Mr. Anstruther" by the author of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden,"

"The Diary of a Baby" by Barry Pain, and "The Chauffeur and the Chaperon" by the Williamsons, con-

tinue to hold the interest displayed in them from the start. Storiettes by

Anne Warner and Louis Macke, and

several bright skits fill the department

of "Miscellanea." The children will be pleased at the appearance of a "Bunny Rabbit" story by Grace McGowan Cooke and the conclusion of Florence

Wilkinson's fairy story, "The Princess Who Came Into Fashion Again."

Lida A. Churchill in her department

the Upper Audience," George William Jordan gives good advice for "When We are Face to Face with Trouble,"

and the fourth paper of "Little Prob-lems of Married Life" treats of "Mak-

Ainslee's for November is rivaled only by the October number of the

ing Marriage a Success."

ments for their dollies.

preparing Christmas gifts between No-

citizens."

There is an element of novelty, often

amounting to surprise, in the contents

of the October Century. The article on

"The Human Side of the Czar" is,

perhaps, of most general interest. This

s a personal narrative, by Mrs. Amalia

Kussner Coudert, of her experiences in

the palace while painting the portrait of the Russian emperor—the political

character of the world now most in the

public eye. Reproductions of her minia-

tures of the imperial family add to the

In the light of the growing interest

n American art, Annie Nathan Meyer's

record of "What American Museums

Are Doing for Native Art" makes wide

appeal. Dr. Robert Bennett Bean sup-

plements his paper in the September

Century on "The Birth of the Negro'

by another on "The Training of the

Negro," which is likely to attract at-

tention North and South. "The Dog

Police of European Cities" is full of in-

formation and fresh interest; and there

is the first account of "The Japanese

Pilgrimage to the Buddhist Holy

Land," the writer, Count Otani, being the chief of the Buddhist cult in Japan.

Langdon Warner's personal narrative

of "Khiva from the Inside," a vivid de-

scription of strange adventure, is il-

lustrated from photographs made by Mr. Warner, probably the first ever se-

cured in that out-of-the-way spot.

There is plenty of fiction in the number, too: the third instalment of A. E.

Mason's strong serial, "Running Water"; the merry conclusion of Anne

Warner's rollicking story of travel, "Seeing France with Uncle John,"

which has proved reminiscent of De Mille's "Dodge Club" of two genera-tions ago, and a number of short stories with surprises in them, Harvey J. O'Higgins, Edna Kenton and Grace El-

lery Channing being among the con-

Demanding special mention among the pictorial features of the number

are reproductions, one in color, of Orlando Rouland's sympathetic paint-ings of Sothern in Shakesperian roles, and reproductions of work by living

American artists of note, four of these

The editorial articles protest against the resort of violence in labor troubles; consider "How to Aid American Art," appealing to protectionists to support the movement for free art, as being dis-

attractiveness of the .kerch

Arthur Ruhl, Collier's special repre- | the dead run. The searchlight from sentative in South America during Secretary Root's visit there, tells, in Collier's for October 13, of Mr. Root's | Latin appreciation of the spectace visit to Uruguay and Argentina. Speaking of the arrival of Mr. Root in Buenos Ayres, he says: Toward sunset the skies cleared, and

all Buenos Ayres poured into the streets, with the vivacious good humor which might be expected to accompany the prospect of a three days' fiesta and a splendid free show. Everywhere there were lights. Florida, a street corresponding in a way to our Broadway, was festooned with incandescent lamps, in the Argentine and American colors as tho she had hung herself with many necklaces, like a beauty dressed for ball. Beneath this blaze trooped & crowd much like-except that it mostly spoke Spanish or Italian or Frencha Broadway crowd on New Year's or election night. Mr. Root was being banqueted in the government house on the plaza, and the great show of the evening was set for 10:30 o'clock, when the banqueting party were to emerge upon a balcony and watch the firemen march by in a torchlight parade. For hours the populace surged in the plaza below, proud to be ridden back into line by their splendid cuirassiers, shouting out Latin jests to the pastry cook's men from the Cafe de Paris who pattered thru on their way to the banquet hall balancing trays of wonderful quaking jellies on their heads.

At last there was a great shout. On the balcony of the palace could be discerned a lot of white shirtfronts framed in a blaze of light, the bugles screamed, and round the plaza and past the reviewing balcony the firemen came. They marched like infantry, carrying torches and axes instead of guns. At the head of the line was a bugle corps which countermarched and drew up in front of the balcony, where, all during the procession, it blared in saril unison a curious wild march. Presently there came a call, one of those wailing, eerie calls peculiar to South America. Those who had passed the reviewing stand continued to march on out of the plaza and up into the Avenida's blaze of lights. There was a rumble and rattle in the distance, and all at once into the glare in front of the reviewing balcony swept the enginessteam up and smoking-the hook and ladder and hose carts, pell mell, on

the top of the Prensa building, which had been swooping back and forth over the crowd, swung down with a fine so that it shone down on one side of the square and directly on the turn just beyond the reviewing stand. Into this shaft of naked light the horses swept as they rounded the turn, every movement thrown out sharply as were those of the white horse which used to perform in the glare of the spotlight at the Hippodrome. Not one of the drivers could see an inch beyond his horse's nose, but with a typically South American determination to do the thing as picturesquely as it could be done every man of them sent his team down into the shaft of blinding light with as little hesitancy over the reason why as if he had been a trooper at Balak-The crowd went wild. The mo

the last cart was past the crowd broke and as if by prearrangement surged over to the balcony, roaring for "Meestaire R-r-oo!" R-r-oo!" Taose on the balcony waved their arms and said "Ssh!" Root stood still, waiting, and feeli one would think, pretty pleased with himself. The noise was so great when he at last started to speak that about all that one could hear was the con clusion of his half-dozen sentences "With all my heart I say 'Viva the R public of the United States! Viva the Republic of Argentina!" The crowd caught nothing but the "Vivas" and the word "Argentina," but they underst that all right and fairly exploded with delight. "Ques dice Meestaire R-r-oo Que dice Meestaire R-r-roo!" a lot of them demanded, crowding about as they heard our English, and when we translated what little we heard they went galloping away, repeating it to each other like happy calldren. And if our taciturn and impenetrable Secre tary may have seemed to be losing his equilibrium, thus to shout out such emotional things as "Vivas!" in plain sight of such a crowd, one did not blame him. The sight of the blazing plaza and those people-strange to him unable to speak his language-roaring for him as they did, was enough to agitate a monument. They could not have done more for him had he been one of their own, the commander of their country's army, returning from a victorious war.

wine with a fellow clubman, listens unknowingly to the story of his wife's love for another man—a situation piquant with possibilities and losing nothing under the forceful yet subtle handling of the author.

One is swept along breathless on the current of a love story of increasing suspense and interest-when suddenly in the wink of an eye, the glittering picture is enveloped in blackest gloom and the story plunges headlong into an byss of tragedy. From the artistic and literary viewpoint, in conception and treatment, the "Pink Corset" is a story of uncommon strength,

Under the striking title of "A Sawdust Man," Heyward Greene has written a story dealing with a commonplace but interesting phase of New York life. The background is a boarding house, one of the long rows labelled "Rooms with Board," familiar to every resident of the big city. There is a touch of Bohemianism in the atmosphere of the place, and the girl of the story is a typical young woman of today, careful of her morals but regardless of convention. The cost of her ethical creed, in the boarding house environment, is skilfully worked out.

In "What She Thought," Julia Browne has written down the anguish of a woman into whose heart love has crept, a woman of uncommon mold. who hates the bondage of love and cries out passionately for her freedom. While the desire for love overwhelms her, she fears and shrinks from it, and rears arguments against it, only to batter them down, with a pathos that stirs one to pity and admiration. It's a page out of a woman's inmost heart, Homeless, alone, without work, without money, sleeping on park benches with the city's derelicts, the heroine of Anne Annis' story, "The Checkerboard of Fate," stumbles on a wallet, bulging with greenbacks. Reckless, hating the life of toil, the dingy boarding house she called home before she was driven to park benches, she decides on a desperate gamble, a "try" at some of the good things of life she rubs shoulders with on every side. There is a cleverness and truth in the story, in the picture of the girl's distorted morality, that sets one thinking-wondering who is to blame.

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same magazine. Its table of contents

is fuller than ever, and each item of it

is instinct with human interest. The

novelette is perhaps the feature, be-

cause it is by the Baroness Orczy, who

has published several successful novels.

Its title is "Beau Brocade," and it is a

bright, sparkling romance, full of ac-

tion. Next in importance is "Folly

Farm," a story written in the same

engaging style that made "Nancy's

Country Christmas" so successful. H.

B. Marriott-Watson has an absorbing

story of the mystery type in "The Prince's Pictures." One of the best

studio stories that have appeared in a

long time is that by Kate Jordan, with

the attractive title of "The Feet of

Youth." Francis Metcalfe has an ex-

ceptionally good horse story in "Peggy's Gymkana." A very original

story is "Her Only Chance," by Caro-

line Duer and another. Mary Moss'

story, "H. Otway Presents," is an

amusing satire on certain phases of

theatrical management. Another of

Constance Smedley's stories illustrat-ing matters of deportment for young girls, is "The Stony Path." Sarah

Guernsey Bradley appears again in Ainslee's after a considerable inter-

Margaret Sutton Briscoe has the

second of her essays, "Visions of An Optimist"; it is called "The Feminine

There is a lot of good poetry by Cur-tis Hidden Page, Madeline Bridges,

Arthur Powell, John Curtis Underwood,

Edith M. Thomas and Margaret Hous-

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The November, 1906, issue is a special opportunity number, and the wonderful opportunities open to enterpris-ing Americans are featured on every page. The articles cover almost every branch of human activity. Following is a partial list of leading articles: Hudson Bay-New Way to Europe-

J. C. Elliott. How a Dream Came True-Edith Neal Perrine.

Told at Forty-An Employe. New Island Rises fram Ocean-J. Mayne Baltimore Hurrying up the Coal Mines-Aubrey Fullerton.

Mr. William Devereaux Maginn and his Technical Education-Henry M. New Path into Gotham Harbor-Nick Making a World to Order-Rene

World's New Treasure Box-O. J. Predict Next Year's Weather-J. E. Watkins. Wonders of New Zealand-W. G.

New Marvels in Physics-Ben Wins-

New Outdoor Profession-Guy E. Homesteads, for the Asking—Robert Twenty-five other articles, 130 il-

The Century in 1907 .
Elizabeth Robins Pennell and Joseph Pennell are preparing for the new volame of the Century an illustrated series of descriptive articles on "French Cathedrals." They are intended to have special interest for travelers and

stars; a booth wherein agree youths of the jeunesse doree delight the on-lookers with exhibitions of acrobatic skill, A. de Nora's brilliant story "A Pink Corset" in November Young's portrays vividly the spiendor of Paris Venice and London by Cyrus Cueno, the artist, and Otto Bacher, the etcher, both of whom enjoyed delightful comradeship with the great painter, will be among the features of the Century in In the midst of the gay scene, with the elegant and fashionable beauties of Paris smiling, bowing and blushing on every side, a nobleman, idly sipping

The latter artist has already painted, for a near issue of the Century, a portrait of Maude Adams in the character of Peter Pan.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's new novel will begin in the November Century and run thru the entire year. The story has the piquant title of "The Shuttle"-"No man knew," says the author. "when the Shuttle began its slow and heavy weaving from shore to shore that it was held and guided by the great hand of fate"-and deals with different phases of international marriage, the heroines being girls of the finest American type whose for-tunes carry them to England. The il-lustrations are being made by Greiffen-

In addition to A. E. W. Mason's compellingly interesting "Running Water," the Century's present serial, and Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's new novel, "The Shuttle," which will begin in the November issue, the Century in 1907 will publish a new novel by Elizabeth Robins, to be titled "Come and Find Me!" In this story Miss Robins has returned to the scenes of probably her chief success in fiction, "The Magnetic North," and has made the magnetic attraction of the far North the chief motive of an unusual narrative. The illustrations will be Blumenschein's

********* MAGAZINE NOTES

******** The quaint pictures of Rose Cecil O'Neill, drawn to illustrate Ednah Proctor Clarke's "A Special Messenger," gives this month's "Harper's Bazar" one of its most entertaining features. In the same number William Dean Howells writes of "Our Daily Speech"; there is a tender poem "Of Love," by Florence Earle Coates; and another instalment of "The Call of the Blood," by Robert Hickens; besides the usual helps for home makers, and fashion notes.

. . . The first chapters of Sir Gilbert Parker's new novel, "The Weavers," is in Harper's for this month. Dr. Henry van Dyke's University Day address, delivered in Philadelphia last April, is reprinted; and there are short stories by Josephine Daskam, Alice Brown, Annie Hamilton Donnell, and Mary

The Metropolitan opens with a clever little tale by Anthony Hope, "Prudence and the Bishop." The color frontispiece is by George Gibbs, and represents "The Hunting Girl," another three-color reproduction is of a painting, "The Dog Trainer," by Emile Hering. Witter Bynner writes a poem to

accompany this picture. The leading article in McClure's is by Lincoln Steffens, on "Ben B. Lindsey the Best Judge." James Lincoln writes an original tale, "One of the Eighty Thousand"; "Robin Goodfellow," Kipling's new book, progresses with a new instalment; "Confluence" is a story by James Hopper; and "Tammany Tithes" is another by Harvey J. O'Higgins.

The second part of John Fox Ir's "Knight of the Cumberland" appears in Scribner's. Ernest Thompson Seton writes of "The Buffalo"; Edward Penwrites of "The Burralo"; Edward Pen-field has a descriptive article, "Be-tween Towns in Spain"; and T. P. Lounsbury discusses "The Position and Influence of Pope"; while there are stories by Kate Douglas Wiggin, Jesse Lynch Williams and Francis Lynde.

"A Lost Silver Mine," in Appleton's, is the result of recent investigations in Kentucky, anent an old controversy. The author has made his own photo-

In the same number are articles on "The Elephant Trainer and His Pupil,"
"The Commercial Annexation of Cuba"; "Methods of American Private Detective Agencies," and "A Popular Fallacy Concerning Public Ownership."
"The Prince Goes a-Fishing" is a serial by Elizabeth Duer; there are stories by Karl Edwin Harriman and Katherine H., Buck, and poems by Lloyd Osbourne, Archie Sullivan and Clinton Scollard.

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THE DREAM AND THE BUSINESS

Hobbes (Mrs. Craigle) died in her sleep in England, the copy for her last finished novel was received in New York by her publishers, D. Appleton & Co. The book was sent at once to the printers and will be issued as soon

ing her last work, and representing her final word on life as she saw it with her keen eyes, it is bound to attract wide attention. The papers have been filled and will continue to be filled with articles on her and her filled with articles on her and her novels. The opinion is a practically ous agreement with the words of an editorial in the New York Evening Sun of August 15: "She was the most virile woman writer since George Eliot, and her with was as biting."

This posthumous novel bears the striking title "The Dream and the Business." It shows the influence of Mrs. Craigle's own life. She was married at 19 and so brutally treated that she divorced her husband. Later, she en-

The very day that John Oliver | tered the Roman Catholic church; and she never married again. The present novel has much to say of divorce and of religion, which she calls "the strongest of all passions." There are two prominent women in it, a Nonconprominent women in it, a Noncon-formist, "Sophy Firmalden," and a Catholic "Tessa," the wife of the Earl of Mariford. Into the life of both of them comes a pagan-minded musician named Lessard, who is described as "romantic, debonair, undisciplined, de-flant—the born rebel who is too light in spirit to lead revolts and too enamored of freedom to obey any captain; an aristocratic vagabond—at home under any roof or at any board; one who detected a fellow creature in every

wretch and a cousin in every prince. He runs like a disturbing comet faru the orbits of both women. There are other characters vividly portrayed and fascinatingly entangled. Thruout, the style is that marvel of epigram and insight, of clear, swift, witty English so characteristic of the author. It is John

66JANE CABLE"

"Jane Cable" is one of those tales which Mr. George Barr McCutcheon turns out with such facility, and which are read with such avidity by his admirers. As he tells it, it has little relation to life, and none of the characters are more than pupets, but that will have nothing to do with its popularity, which undoubtedly will be great. Jane Cable is the adopted daughter of a wealthy railroad man. He does not know of the adoption. That is only known to his wife, an unscrupulous lawyer, and his equally unscrupulous clerk. It happened when Cable was a poor railroad engineer in New York and was done to lure him home to his deserted wife. He loves the child, and he grows rich and powerful in the West. Then Bansemer, the lawyer, and Ellias Droom, the clerk, also go to Chicago, and the former, who lives on blackmail, proceeds to threaten Mrs. Cable with exposure unless she pay him \$50,000, in spite of the fact that his son has become engaged to Jane. Cable, whose jealousy is aroused, fol-

BOOK NOTES

A timely work on Panama is just ready. It is by C. H. Forbes-Lindsay, and bears the title, "Panama, the Isth-

mus and the Canal." The volume has

been prepared with great care for ac-

curacy and fulness of detail, and con-

tains numerous interesting and illumi-

Those who recall "Said the Fisher-man" will look forward to "The House

of Islam," a novel of Turkish life and

manners. The author is Marmaduke

Helen M. Winslow is to have what

promises to be an entertaining story in "The President of Quex." The tale deals with the woman's club, and the

power it exercises in a woman's life.

books are in prospect. Roy Rolfe Gilson's "Katrina" is another of his very

charming and fragrant prose-poems;

"Mr. Pickwick's Christmas" will be the

companion volume to last year's "Chrismas Carol and the Cricket on

the Hearth," with illustrations by

George Alfred Williams; and the usual holiday story by Onoto Watanna will appear in "A Japanese Blossom," evi-

lently another of those flowery, per-

fumy little tales that picture the old

Japan-land of perennial bloom, and

J. C. Snalth's "Broke of Covenden" is guarantee for his new book, "Henry Northcote," which presents the spec-tacle of a criminal trial with the hero

"The Avenging Hour," soon to be issued, will introduce a popular Eng-

lish novelist, H. E. Prevost Battersby,

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I lows his wife to a clandestine meeting with Bansemer opposite Mrs. Palmer' house, and throws her thru a hole in the sea wall, which caused the Lincoln park people such trouble. Droom, in a burst of unexpected heroism, saves her and also Cable's reputation. But Bansemer, on the point of ruin, denounces Cable and his wife in the presence of Jane and his own son, not to mention a reporter, who, strange to say, does not take advantage of the situation to print the sensation.

On learning that she is "nobody's che-ild" Jane refuses to marry Bansemer's son Graydon, and goes to the Orient. He joins the army and does the heroic in the Philippines, where we are introduced to a brand new set of characters and a new romance. Graydon is wounded; Jane nurses him back to health. His wicked father makes full confession, and Jane, instead of being nobody's child, is proved to be the daughter of a couple belonging to New York's "four hundred." And there you are. What more can you want? Dodd, Mead & Co. publish the book, and it is illustrated by Harrison Fisaer,

******** English social life, of just what character has not been given out, "Pigs is Pigs" is to have still another

ŏooooooooooooooooooo successor in "Perkins of Portland," eight indescribably funng stories. A mystery story by John Bennett, Dr. Hyslop will soon bring out "The author of "Master Skylark," and "Barnaby Lee," is soon to be published. It is called "The Treasure of Peyre

Borderland of Psychical Research," lealing with the questions of dual and triple personality, hypnotism, halluci-Gaillard," and deals with the solution nations, and such phenomena. Those who know "Science and a Future Life" and "The Enigmas of Psychical Research" will be interested in this vol-Arthur Colton's next book is "The Cruise of the Violetta," and will be published very shortly. It is said to be similar in character to "The Belted

It will need something very clever to compete with the cleverness of "The Intellectual Miss Lamb." But Florence Morse Kingsley has a fund of humor not easily exhausted, as well as other qualities that make her books ever sure of welcome. "Truthful Jane" is a rather longer book than Mrs. Kingsley has yet written, and just what phase of character it portrays must be surmised

A new study of "Moliere, the Poet and Man," has been written by H. C. Chatfield-Taylor, who has devoted many years to his subject.

Mrs. Mary McNeil Fenollosa /has confessed herself to be "Sydney Mc-Call," the author of "Truth Dexter" and "The Breath of the Gods." As a resident of Japan for many years she has come by her knowledge of that land honestly, and it is a pleasure to announce another Japanese novel by her, "The Dragon Painter."

Randall Parrish, another of the fiction "faithfuls," has a new novel, "Bob Hampton of Placer," a story of the famous regiment that went to death with Custer in 1876.

One of the most deligntful of holiday books will be "In Colonial Days," containing "Howe's Masquerade," "Lady Eleanor's Mantle," "Old Esther Dudley," and others of Hawthorne's stories, forming in the aggregate a complete presentation of New England life and character in the days of the colonies.

"The Von Blumers" will be Tom Masson's new book; a rather more serious and important volume than any the editor of "Life" has published.

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man in the prime of his literary and political career.

The popularity as a serial of "Lin-coln the Lawyer," by Frederick Trevor Hill, seems to guarantee a large circle of readers for the book, which will be published shortly. Those who thought that the last word on Lincoln had been spoken will be surprised by the fresh material that has gone into this vol-

********* LITERARY NOTES

***************** Shall We Rule the Latin-Americans? All the world has turned its attention to the troubles which Cuba is having with her government, Will the United States, to preserve lasting order, be forced to assume permanent sovereignty in the republic? In July Secretary Root said at Rio de Janeiro, "We wish no victories but those of peace, no territory except our own, and no sovereignty except sovereignty over

ourserves, watch we deem independence." Did we mean it? subject of a lavishly illustrated article in the November Reader Magazine, being the second article in Albert Hale's series on "The South American Situation." The Reader offers these fascinating and thoughtful papers with a

Opportunities Thru Irrigation The United States government, by its work of irrigating western lands, has made possible the cultivation of the Snake River valley, Idaho. Land originally costing but \$4 an acre has leaped to \$300 in value. In the November issue of the Technical World Magazine, Edith Neal Perrin, in "How a Dream Came True," writes: "The formalities necessary to be observed in order to acquire land and get it under cultivation, comprise two methods of procedure. In either case, forms for filing upon land must be procured from the land and water company, the agent of the government, whereupon filing may be done either directly by one's self or thru power of attorney granted to another. The maximum amount of land upon which any one individual may file, is 160 acres. For the land itself, the prices is 50 cents an acre,, one-half of which must be paid to the government on filing. At the same time, one-eighth of the fixed charge of \$25 an acre set by the government as the price of the perpetual water rights, must be paid to the land and water company, the balance to be paid in seven equal instalments, with interest at 6 per cent on all deferred payments.

"Every acre paid for means the ownership of one share of the company's stock, so that eventually the farmers will be sole possessors of the irrigation system."

Cars That Will Not Telescope All-steel passenger equipment for universal use has been the dream of master car builders for years, and this dream is about to be realized on all the lines included in the vast Harriman system, says J. Mayne Baltimore, 'in Technical World Magazine for November. In his article entitled, "All-Steel Railway Coaches," he tells about the gradual perfection of the all-steel car and prophesies that Harriman's lead in the direction of better passenger equipment will be followed by many other up-to-date roads. The Pullman Company will be the first to fall in line and adopt the all-steel construction. The principal objection to the plan has been the excessive weight of a car made entirely of metal. But experiments made by the Southern Pacific have recently developed the possibility of producing a steel car weighing not more than 10 per cent over the wooden coacnes. This is done by using lighter plates of greater strength, which are made especially for this class of construction, In view of the demand likely to arise in the near future, many car-building firms are extending their plants to in-clude facilities for the new kind of construction.

********* MAGAZINES

******************* The American Magazine begins its career under the editorship of Ida M. Tarbell, Ray Stannard Baker, F. P. Dunne and several others, with the October number. Mr. Dooley contributes
"The Power of the Press"; William
Allen White discusses "The Partnership of Society"; Lincoln Steffens has
a New York police story, and Samuel Hopkins Adams writes about "Dynamite: The Power Untameable." serial by S. H. Adams and Stewart Edward White, "The Mystery," is con-

Alma Martin Estabrook writes the novelette for Lippincott's-"Lips that Were Sealed." An essay by Joseph M. Rogers deals with "Some Aspects of George Bernard Snaw," and Wolf von Schierbrand has an article on "The Kaiser's Family Life." Stories are by Grace MacGowan Cooke, Elliott Flower, Ralph Henry Barbour, and Jean Wilde

You and I Before man parted for this earthly strand. While yet upon the verge of Heaven

he stood, God gave a heap of letters in his hand And bade him make with them what what word he could. -Matthew Arnold.

Had I been there on that red-letter And God given me an alphabet to Two dozen letters I'd have thrown away And spelled "life's happiness" with

"U" and "L" -From the November Delineator. Not Happily Expressed Old Gentleman-"So you are anxious become my son-in-law?"

Young Man-"Yes, sir. So much so, in fact, that I am willing to marry your daughter."-November Smart Set. A Common Mistake Gilmore-"How did you begin your

downward course?" DeWitte-"I began at the top, of course. Did you think I began at the bottom?"—November Smart Set. The Reader Magazine for October

The Reader Magazine for October presents the first of its series of articles upon "The South American Situation," one which will take foremost place among the more important articles of the current periodicals. The paper treats of the great sub-tropical city of Rio de Janeiro in a most informing fashion, vividly picturing its odd foreign customs, gives familiar pen portraits of its brilliant journalists and its history-making diplomats, chats delightfully of the great shopping street, the Rus do Ouvidor, and of what one may see on that quaint meeting-place for all true Brazilians; tells of fashions in dress and manners;

and gives, on the more serious side, an authoritative digest of commercial affairs in Rio and touches on the extent of North American trade with Brazil. Considerable space is devoted to an interesting description of the eighty-million-dollar boulevard which "Rio" is constructing upon property formerly occupied by plague-spotted slums. Few cities of the United States can point to such a remarkable star toward point to such a remarkable step toward civic betterment. Rio in summer is now as healthful as and a cooler place han New York City. The article is

illustrated by numerous photographs. Anne Warner's amusing entangle-ment of "a love affair in triplicate," entitled "Find the Hero," is cleverly disentangled in this number of The

Reader.

Bishop Fallows, the famous "fighting bishop" of the Reformed Episcopal church of Chicago, writes a militant article for the October Reader in answer to the question, "What Is the Rich Man's Duty?" Bishop Fallows, while conservative with all the con-servatism of scholar and priest, is perhaps more closely in touch with the troubles and difficulties of the myriads who earn their living by work of the hands than any other churchman in the country. He advocates the devo-tion of all fortunes over some \$10,000,-000 to work of decently housing. feeding, clothing and educating the poor and the laboring classes.

Ethel Hutson, whose article on "Railway Regulation in Texas" appeared in The Reader in August, was sent by that magazine to Galveston early last spring, and the results of her investigation form a conspicuous article in the October Reader. It is an interesting story of Galveston's rebuilding, but the important and inspiring thing is Galveston's civic awakening, her municipal regeneration, her unique government by commission, her aroused public spirit. The story is A Lesson in Possibilities for every boss-

ruled city in America. The Reader has three short stories. which are of the kind that make one ask, like Oliver Twist, for "more" from their authors. There is "The Family Coward," a story of events which happened "enduhin' of de wah;" "Staufenhagen;" characterized by up-lifting manliness and feminine tenderness, and a sprightly tale of romance and risk, entitled, "U. S. A. and the

Cable Special to The Telegram. (Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) The concluding essay of the series Sylvia has just started a colony of by Arthur Colton, on western travel, entitled "Sierra Foothills," appears in the blind. There are over 20,000 blind people in Roumania and nothing like this number. The serial, "Blindfolded," and the department, "Our Own Times," retain their strong interest. enough institutions to harbor them. Houses will be built which will be fit-

LOVERS OUST SPRING

Many French Marriages Scheduled for This Autumn BY COUNT DE CASTELLANE.

Special Cable to The Telegram.
(Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) PARIS, Oct. 20 .- In all countries spring is the season of love. France, however, seems to be an exception to this rule, insofar as her aristocracy is concerned. Never before has the month of October been selected for the celèbration of so many brilliant marriages. Among them may be cited those of Mile, de Montebello and Comte de Valombrosa, Mile. de la Borde and Comte des Isnards, of Mile. Alphonse Daudet and M. Andre Germain. There is also a fifth, which, it is expected, will take place this month, but it is not yet officially announced, and therefore I do not feel at liberty to name the parties. When the wedding does take place it

will not fail to create a sensation in the aristocratic Faubourg St. Germain, for it will be the first time that one of its daughters becomes the wife of an Israelite. Every one of these unions is a love match, and not a marriage of convenience to suit the families of the young people.

MUCH MEAT RETURNED

Strict Laws Govern Shipment of Packing Products

If a shipper of packing house products from Fort Worth to points out of the state has a can of lard of a box of clear sides sent back from the freight houses of the railroads it is not the fault of the railroads, but is n accordance with the government regulations governing the transpor-tation of packing house products in interstate business.

Before the railroads can receive for shipment any package of packing house products made from cattle, swine, sheep or goats, it must bear the stamp of the government's inspection, and the waybill must contain the list of packages and the signature of the shipper with the statement that the shipment has been inspected by the government according to act of congress, June 30, 1906. These bills must be kept by the agents of the railroad company and to receive a case of packing house products not so stamped and certified, is as grave a crime in the eyes of Uncle Sam as to meddle with moonshine whisky. The fact that this regulation is in effect right now is daily being brought to the minds of several Fort Worth shippers who have had more than one shipment turned back on them from the freight of-

As far as the railroads are concerned the law says that "no person, firm or corporation shall receive for transportation or transport from one state or territory, or vice versa, any carcass, part of carcass, or meat food product of cattle, sheep, swine or goats, un-less and until certificate is made and has been furnished showing that such meat, etc., has been either inspected and passed or exempted from inspection according to act of congress, June 30, 1906."

When a wholesaler ships a consignment of meats, etc., out of the state he is required to send to the local agent of the railroad over which the shipment is made a certificate over his signature, giving the destination, point of origination, consignee, car number and initial, and an itemized list of the packages composing the shipment, and the local representative of the railroad is prohibited under heavy penalty from accepting a shipment not so of-

The regulation also has provisions for farmers and retail dealers and butchers, and a certificate stating the avocation of each is required with the declaration that the shipment is sound and wholesome for human consump-

In all cases the waybills, transfer bills, running slips, or conductor's cards accompanying a car containing such shipments of meat or packing house products must have embodied in, stamped upon or attached to them a certificate from the railroad company which must be signed by the agent of the company.

The rules and regulations are being lived up to by the agents of the many lines in this city, and considerable annoyance and inconvenience is being occasioned to the shippers of meats, who have heretofore, been unacquainted with the regulations governing the transportation of meat in

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be restricted to manual labor, as they

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dent gave rise to a great deal of gos-

sip at first, but the excitement soon

subsided. The young woman had

failed in her attempt at self-destruc-

tion, and when the reporters called at

her house to interview her she declared

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OUR LAY SERMON.

O Lord, my strength and my fortress and my fuge in the day of affliction, the Gentiles shall come into Thee from the ends of the earth, and shall say, Surely our fathers have inherited lies, vanity and things wherein there is no profit,-Jeremiah 16:19.

It may be true that our old friend, Jeremiah, was very much given to lamentations when he ought in the sternal fitness of things to have been up and doing, but there can be no doubt that he felt the truth embodied in the statement quoted above, even though the outook must have appeared quite discouraging from his view point. Almost all of the world was given over to heathenism at that time, and the great majority of his own people were given over to the practice of various forms of wickedness and idolatry.

But since the days when Jeremiah gathered his burnouse about his head and gave vent to those plous lamentations which have come down to the children of men, a great change has taken place on the whole groad face of the earth. Idolatry has virtually been abolished from the surface of the earth and the old nations of the Far East seem to be accepting the nciples of the real Christianity. Prof. J. Ingram Bryan, who is employed in the Imperial College of commerce at Nagasaki, Japan, is in position to speak is to the conditions existing in that country, and he offers the following testimony in a recent issue of Harper's Weekly:

Japanese observers assert that at present Buddhism as no influence in China, and the statement is still ore true of Japan. The average Japanese who has ny conception of the difference between one religion nd another, feels that Buddhism has a scant messe for the twentieth century. The real religion of pan is Ancestor Worship-a reverence for, and serce of the departed ones whose spirits are believed er to pour their mighty forces into the life of to-To a large number of the more intelligent Jape, this creed is no more satisfying to the spiritual nre than the anniversary of a funeral would be is; and as for the masses, they are slaves to the t blood-curdling superstitions, amounting in many ases to a worship of demons. In a very able article in e "Shin Jin" (New Man), Mr. Ebina contends that otwithstanding its philosophical excellence, Buddhism destined to be overcome by the practical efficiency f Christianity. Japanese Christians are now exerting powerful influence at home, and that influence has lously followed the flag into Formosa, Korea ind Manchuria. When the main points of the ethics of old Japan, loyalty and filial plety, are consecrated y the social service of a pure and noble character, a reat and lasting leadership will be assured to Japan. ot only in statesmanship, but in religion and morality. It will be readily noticed that this Japanese auhority asserts it is the "practical efficiency" of Chrislanity that will win. And it is well for us to continuilly bear in mind that it is the practical efficiency of Ihristianity that makes it so abundantly superior to all

her so-called religions. It may be true that there is a great deal of counterit religion in actual circulation. It may be true that e ring of the dross is clearly apparent when we are many instances attuning our ears for the clear ring of the true metal. But similar conditions prevailed back even in the days when the Great Teacher dehunced the Pharisees of His day. These Pharisees ere the sanctimonious class, but the acknowledged

mers were not so severely condemned as they. It must be conceded that there are many Pharisees today. The breed has been perpetuated and they have ome on down in an unbroken line since the days when Christ walked and talked with His Disciples on earth. here are countless thousands of those who make a prese of Christianity and yet possess none of its spirit, he grafters, the commercial oppressors, no matter how reat their professions, have no more of the real spirit Christianity than did those ancient Pharisees who

mabited Judea and were rebuked by the Son of God. It is not this Pharisaical or counterfeit Christianity that is conquering the world. That has none of the "practical efficiency" promulgated by the Great Teacher in the two great commandments of love to one's Maker and to one's neighbor. It is the spirit of the Golden Rule that wins, and the Golden Rule has nothing in common with graft and doing ill to one's neighbor.

The Christian religion is ample for all the necessities of this world, and when we say Christian religion, we mean the real thing. No man can afford to lay hands on the spurious article and hug it to his bosom under the delusion that it will answer the purpose. No man can hide from the world for any length of time that he is a canting hypocrite, for the wrong he is doing is sore to find him out. There is no religion but the real religion and the man who has it does not have to be told what it really is. He is so full of it that it shines out in his every act.

WILL ABANDON PACKERS' SUITS

The report from Washington to the effect that the suits against the big packers, or, the Beef Trust sults, as they have been generally designated by Texas cattlemen, are to be abandoned, has created no great amount of surprise among the cattlemen of this state. It has been pretty generally believed since the Humphrey decision that the government would finally abandon the cases, as the promised immunity from punishment by Commissioner Garfield in the case of the corporations must also act as a block in the prosecution of the individuals.

The report from Washington says the department of justice decided to abandon the cases some time ago. but no formal announcement to that effect has been made by Attorney General Moody, who is to retire Jan. 1. The statement is made that the only thing that could be gained from a prosecution of the cases would be a fine, which would be promptly appealed to the supreme court of the United States, and probably drag along for years. And thus proceedings that were heralded to the world as a blow that would free the country from the operations of the so-called beef trust, ends in a farce that causes even the victims to smile. Following is a brief history of the case:

The trial was originally set for Jan. 6, but on that date was postponed until Jan. 17, owing to the illness of one of the counsel. On Jan, 17 the trial began. It was not until three days later that attorneys for the indicted packers entered their famous plea for immunity on the grounds that they had opened their books freely to James R. Garfield, the government agent, on his promise that any information he gained should not be used against them. Upon this alleged promise made to the packers hinged the guilt or innocence of the packers.

Attorneys for the packers in their plea set up the following defense: That Garfield visited Chicago for the first time on April 13, 1904. Thru Charles G. Dawes he met L. G. Krauthoff, counsel for Armour & Co., and S. A. McRoberts, treasurer of that company. Thru James H. Eckles he was introduced to Edward Swift and Edward Morris. He had his first interview the Chicago club on April 18, 1904, and outlined the general purposes of his visit.

The packers at first were suspicious and asked for time to consult among each other. A few days later Commissioner Garfield met most of the packers or their attorneys at the office of H. A. Veeder & Co., and assured them that they had nothing to fear personally from the investigation of their books he desired to make. With this understanding the packers opened their books and Commissioner Garfield made his report. Parts of his report went to the grand fury and the indictments followed.

The immunity plea was practically the only one considered at the trial. Attorney General Moody reached Chicago on Feb. 5, to take charge of the case. The Garfield report was read to the jury Feb. 7, and Garfield himself was on the witness stand on Feb. 21 and 22 and again on Feb. 27-and 28. The arguments began on March 15, United States District Attorney Morrison speaking three days and Attorney General Moody two days. The attorney general concluded his argument on March 20, and Judge Humphrey decided the case the same day, upholding the packers' plea of

There was considerable talk among the Texas cattlemen when the Humphrey decision was first announced, the general trend of opinion being that the efforts of the government to secure the conviction of these cases had been effectually thwarted by Commissioner Garfield, who assumed prerogatives he did not possess and promised something the government could not and should not grant. There was some very caustic criticism of the action of Garfield among the cattlemen of Texas and the southwest at that time, and it looked at one time as if a demand would be made for his resignation. But the matter was passed with an expressed hope that in the final trial of the cases the packers might get what they properly had

The Texas cattlemen have had a great deal of confidence in President Roosevelt thruout the entire situation, from the simple fact they believed the President was their friend While others have insisted from the beginning that there was nothing in the prosecution but political bluster, the cattlemen as a rule have thought otherwise, thru their unswerving confidence in the friendship of the President The information that the cases are to be abandoned while causing no great amount of surprise, will involve considerable disappointment to those who have been pinning their faith to the President.

SOUTHWESTERN LAND VALUES

There is a warning for homeseekers in what a staff correspondent of the Republic, writing from Oklahoma City, has said about the rush of population to the new state, and the rapid rise in land values there. The time is limited in which cheap lands can be bought in either of the territories that are to form the state of

In Oklahoma the public land is nearly exhausted. The new state will start with about 1,250,000 acres of school lands, but the powerful farmers' unions oppose their sale at present price. The disposal of the lands can not be decided upon until the state is formed and the legislature takes action, but even if they are speedily sold, they will bring good prices,

The 505,000 acres of the Kiowa pasture will be sold at a minimum of \$5 an acre before December 5, and it is hoped that congress may do something this winter to open to the farmer the 300,000 acres of the segregated coal and asphalt lands in the Indian Territory. These will be the last great land openings in the new

Much allotted Indian land remains to be sold by individual barter, but the longer its sale is postponed by restrictions upon the Indian's freedom of contract the higher the price is likely to be when sales are at

The Republic's news columns tell of the great industrial progress that is seen on every hand in the new state. Glass works, pottery works, smelters and industrial plants of many other kinds are springing up and flourishing in both territories. They are bring-ing in a population that will make home markets for the products of farm and garden. All of which is notice to the homesceker that if he

wants to get cheap land in the new state he had better not delay his going to that land of promise. The same warning holds for Texas and Arkansas. In a few years cheap land will be a thing of the past all thru the southwest.-St. Louis Republic

The Telegram has repeatedly called the attention of homeseekers to the fact that the day of cheap land in Texas is rapidly drawing to a close. It is a well known fact that in all the history of Texas there has never before been such rapid enhancement as has been witnessed during the past two years. And this enhancement is not confined to any portion of Texas, but extends even to what has been considered the arid portion of the state.

The cattleman out in west Texas who has contended for twenty-five years that the land of that section could never be worth more than \$2 per acre and was only fit for grazing purposes is now parting with his holdings at prices ranging from \$5 to \$20 per acre. One big cattleman down in the San Antonio country has just succeeded in selling the last of his land holdings at a clear profit of \$500,000, and feels that he is able to get out of the live stock business in pretty good shape. The buyers of that land realized that they had already, waited too long, and when it was placed on the market they did not lose much time in taking every

Up in the Panhandle it is now a very common thing for land in close proximity to some of the leading towns to sell for \$100 per acre, and sales at \$15 per acre from fifty to seventy-five miles from a railroad. The big ranches are passing, the land being in such great demand that owners cannot resist the temptation to sell. The famous L X ranch, one of the most noted in the entire Panhandle country, has just been wiped out of existence in this manner and others are constantly following in its wake. The same thing is witnessed in west Texas, and all over that section new homes are being built, new lands converted into farms, and the people are prosperous and happy.

Thousands of people are coming into the state and buying lands daily. The demand is so great that prices are continually stiffening, and the man who is deferring the purchase of a home will pay dearly for his folly. The time is near at hand when Texas land values will be much higher than they are at present. Better get that home now, or make up your mind that you will soon have to pay about twice what it would now

VARDAMAN RIDING THE NEGRO

Governor Vardaman of Mississippi, who rode into office in that state on the negro issue, is now a candidate for the United States senate and is still perched on the back of the sable steed he has heretofore ridden so successfully. His chief plank in his senatorial campaign is the repeal of the fifteenth amendment to the federal constitution and expresses himself as follows:

I favor unqualifiedly and without reserve the abrogation of the fifteenth amendment to the constitution. and it is my hope thru the United States senate to demonstrate to the nation that there is only one way of settling this matter and that is by plainly showing the negro his proper place in our system of govern-

The race question must be settled and that very soon. It can not be disposed of, however, until the nation as a whole has been convinced that there is a distinction between the white and the black. The laws now specifically recognize the difference

between the white man and the Indian, the Chinaman, the Eskimo, or the Malay. There is just as wide a gap between the white man and the negro. The negroes in the South are becoming more crim-

inal every day. Notwithstanding the millions of dollars we have spent in attempting to educate them, they are becoming more irresponsible, more disrespectful of law and more animal like in their characters and "How will the abrogation of the fifteenth amend-

ment change conditions?" was asked. "It will simply place the negro where he belongs." replied the governor. "The criminal instinct which is daily becoming more rampant is an outcropping of the desire to attain social equality, fostered by the present legal equality the amendment recognizes and com-

If I get to the senate there will be an opportunity to speak to the entire nation. The North will know what the South already knows, that the climax of the situation is at hand. It will come to appreciate that Thomas Jefferson was not speaking of the negro when he said that all men were created free and equal. He knew then that the negro was a mere chattel.

There are thousands of people in the south who believe a great mistake was made when the rights citizenship were conferred upon the negro, and there are a few others who believe the negro was better off and in his proper place when he was a mere human chattel. But if it were put to a vote in the south today as to whether or not the negro should again become a slave the proposition would be overwhelm-

The people of the south who are fair-minded realize the negro is in that section to stay, and when he can be kept in his proper place he is a very important factor in the domestic economy of that section. Take the negro out of the south tomorrow and hundreds of thousands of the big farms would grow up in briars and thistles. The people of the south need the negro in their business and cannot well get along without him. It may be true that there is a large criminal element among them, but that element generally meets with a prompt and just reward,

Governor Vardaman knows that if he should be elected to the United States senate there would be absolutely no chance of repealing the fifteenth amendment, as he proposes to do. He knows that it would simply bring about the biggest kind of a fight and rekindle the smouldering dires of racial hate and sectional strife and contention But Vardaman would do all that for the sake of the cheap notoriety it would bring him. He is one of those demagogues whose political success would be a constant menace to the peace and tranquility of the nation.

Editor Shook of the Abilene Reporter, who was in the city Saturday, says that west Texas is growing and prospering these days as it never grew and prospered before. And the people of west Texas reserve all the growth and prosperity that could possibly come

Tom Watson has severed his connection with the magazine run in New York under the title of Tom Watson's magazine. And if Tom will now settle down to straight democracy and stick to his country newspaper he may develop into something more than a dead populist after all.

This has been a very unfavorable fall for gathering the cotton crop, but even at the rate it has been gathered the gins running night and day have not been able to keep up. If the season had been favorable for picking every gin in the country would have been snowed under completely.

Chairman Cecil Lyon only wants a little matter of five per cent from the republican office holders of Texas for campaign expenses, and it would have been just as easy to have taken ten per cent,

WHY WILL MEN LIE SO?

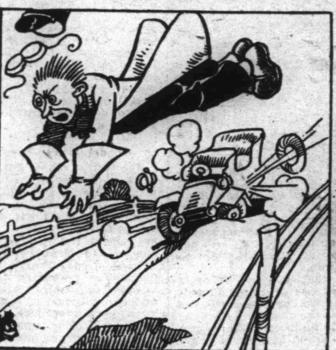
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Graft has nothing to do with it. The taxable values of this state are not yielding the revenue required to conduct the state government, and there will be a deficiency until the situation is remedied in the proper

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The man who buys lumber, complains of the lumber trust; the man who buys meat, complains of meat trust; the man who buys kerosene or gasoline, complains of the oil trust, and so on down the list. The trusts live in open violation of the law, yet they continue to do business, to rob the purchaser-and they do so directly under the nose of the grand jury in nearly every county in Texas.-Tyler Courier.

That is the right kind of talk, and is worthy of the most careful consideration. Texas has ample law for the protection of her people from every trust that is in existence, and if officers charged with the enforcement of the law would only do their sworn duty no trust could do business in Texas.

Grand old man is Governor Lanham. The snows were on his head while the blush of youth was on the cheeks of nearly all the rest at the Ben Tillman speaking at Dallas, but he was there; he was governor and the people were as loyal as loyalty itself to the grand old fellow.-Bonham Herald.

The last experience of Governor Lanham in Dallas was much more agreeable than upon the occasion of the state democratic convention, and it is to the credit of Dallas that such was the case. Lanham has made our people a good governor and is entitled to just recognition of that fact.

0 0 0 0 Weatherford papers are roasting the Sells-Forepaugh circus unmercifully. They state that notwithstanding the advertisement that one fifty cent ticket would admit to all the show, a charge of 49 cents was made to every man, woman and child for reserved seats, that two-thirds of the seats were reserved which included practically all from which the show could be seen, that the performances as a whole were inferior and that the night entertainment was cut short to enable the show to get to the next place.-Brown-

The same scheme was worked here by the last circus with regard to seats, and price of the reserved seats added to the price of admission was tantamount to a charge of \$1. But the majority of the people seemed to think they got the worth of their money.

The President may be obliged to call congress together in extra session, in order to procure the money necessary to carry out his plan of a military campaign in Cuba. Congress has appropriated no money for that purpose, and the President cannot divert to it any appropriation made for another purpose .- Aus-

The President usually finds a way to do things, and does not let a little thing like the constitution stand in his way in the hour of emergency. And congress meets in December.

Colonel Tom Campbell will not tell who he has n mind to appoint to places in his official family until after the election. There will be as much interest in the same then as there is when the assignments are read out at a Methodist conference.-Sherman Democrat.

Colonel Tom Campbell will not be governor of Texas until after the election has been held in November and the legislature announces the result in January. Any announcement from him now would be quite premature.

. . . .

Next legislature should temporarily suspend sessions of the State university and concentrate the state's educational funds on the Agricultural and Mechanical college at Bryan and the several normal and industrial schools. The present supply of lawyers and doctors will last the state for another quarter of a century, but there is almost a famine of men and women who can do things which add to the wealth and development of the state.—Beaumont Journal.

The university at Austin answers its purpose just as the Agricultural and Mechanical college does, and is just as much entitled to support and proper recognition. But conditions at the Agricultural and Mechanical college should be improved. There should be accommodations for all Texas boys who desire to

THEY ALWAYS AGREE I do not always quite agree

With what she may propose, But though it may seem wrong to me, You bet it always goes. I am not one to vex my wife With endless contradiction.

Or cloud the gentle creature's life

By harsh, unkind restriction.

! If Emma Jane prefers her club To staying home at night, She knows full well her loving hub Will tell her it's all right. And if she hates to have me smoke Why, then I loath to tease her, Why should I any storm evoke?

It's easier to please her.

And so I live in happiness-No jarring of contention; None of the clashes that distress Some couples I could mention. I don't require her to obey, Her will I would not break it. I always let her have her way

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"Before I was a Christian I learned one thing, and I want you to hear this. I was away from home and was robbed on a train. I had all the money of both my friend and myself. He did not have any and they got mine, and we got off at a station. That was when I was a sinner. He was a steward in the Methodist church, and I was just a plain, common, simple sinner: that is all I was. When we got off at the station, we stayed around there a moment or two. He says, 'Sam, I wonder if there is a Mason in town?" I said 'A Mason?' He says, 'Yes.' 'Well,' I said, 'what do you want with a Mason? He says, 'I can get some money if I can find a Mason,' I said, 'Ain't you a Methodist?' He said, 'Yes.' I said, 'Why don't you go to the Methodists?' 'Oh, shucks,' he said, 'I will go to the Masons.' And he struck out and after a few minutes came back and I said, 'How did you come out?" 'All right,' he said, 'I got it.' 'Who did you get it from?' 'From a Mason,' he says; 'Sam, if you want to go to heaven, you join the Methodists, but if you want a hold forth down here, join the Masons, So, when I started I joined both, and tonight I am a Methodist and a Mason and I am getting along well for both worlds."

. . . . CHIEF ENGINEER STEVENS

John F. Stevens, chief engineer of the Panama canal, is a man to have his own way, but tells of one occasion when he was compelled to dance to another's music. Years ago he was sitting one day on the counter in a western grocery store when a cowboy came in and, taking him for a clerk, said: "Gimme some raisins!" There had just been a couple of impromptu hangings in the next town and looking up without moving the young engineer asked: "Do you want the same kind of raisin's they had over yonder?" The next instant he was looking into the muzzle of the cowboy's shooter. He says that it was as big as a cannon, and without waiting to argue or explain he slid off that counter and hustled for raisins. The cowboy followed him around, gun in hand, until the proprietor came in and begged the plainsman not to "spatter up the place." Then Stevens apologized and all was well.

The average doctor would die of starvation if his patients had no more confidence in him than he has in

The wife of a man who plays the races never has to waste any time figuring on what she will do with the money he wins.



DOUBLE

NDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1900

By HERBERT QUICK

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SYNOPSIS. Florian Amidon, a rich young banker h Hazeihurst (a middle western Amerm business and indulge in his falerite hobby, photography. He takes a safternoon train and after alighting a junction, dozes off to sleep and-ikes up in a Pullman car to find himref known as Eugene Brassfield, lealthy oil operator, New York club-afor, engaged to an attractive young man, and involved in a mass of foriness of which he is ignorant, while year is five years later than the eoclairvoyant to whom he applies for dea in solving his mystery is assisted ne a hypnotist who puts Amidon in a amince, and while in that state his enintity as Brassfield becomes normal rdom conversations taken down in manurthand, during his hypnotic state, hidon learns something of the busi-ss affairs of Brassfield, and with is meager help he is enabled to pre-trve something of Brassfield's posi-ton, the often sadly bewildered. wex electric traction deal, the details which are unknown to him. He learns that his victory in a suit olving valuable property hinges on

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(Continued From Friday.) He wants the judge and the pro-sor at our supper next week," added

penings of a date prior to his stence as Eugene Brassfield.

I've sent 'em invitations," said Al-d. "Anything to please the patient. ould tell you a good deal about this, ows; but 'Gene and I are brothers t closer than brothers; and F. D. and goes with me; but it won't hurt withing for you to know that he's got loads of trouble, and you haven't

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mark. He told me all about it the night he got back from New York. I think it will blow over if things can be kept from blowing up instead, for a few days-slumbering volcano-woman scorned-hell's fury, you know; don't ask me any more. But this hiding out

won't do. "Well, I should think not," said Slater. "We've got to get him going about as usual or there'll be question asked and publicity-those red-headed women are pretty vivacious conversationalists when they get mad, and you can't tell what may be pulled off, even if he acts as natural as life." "This supper ought to help some,"

said Edgington.
"It will," said Alvord. "We must make it a hum-dinger. And we must see that he shows himself oftener at the club and lodge meetings and hops. Why, it's shameful, the way we've let

him drop out." The men being above gossip, at this point the meeting dissolved.

At the hotel, conference after conference had taken place in the parlor

of Professor Blatherwick, and Blodgett and Blatherwick's Notes had been studied out most assiduously. - Judge Blodgett and Florian Amidon had spent their days at the counting house, and an increased force of clerks worked ceaselessly in making up statements and balances showing the condition of business. Amidon could now draw checks in the name of Brassfield with no more than a dim sense of com-mitting forgery. The banks, however, refused to honor them at first, and the tellers noted the fact that after his return from New York Brassfield adopted a new style of signature, and wondered at it. Some noticed a change in all his handwriting, but in these days of the typewriter such a thing makes little difference. His abstention from bowling (to the playing of which Brassfield had been devoted), and his absolute failure at billiards, were discussed in sporting circles, and accounted for on the theory that he had "gone stale" since this love affair had become the absorbing business of his life. No one understood, however, his

fife. No one understood, however, his sudden interest in photography, and his marvelous skill in it. He seemed to be altogether a transformed man.

"I am beginning to see thru this," said Amidon, referring to the business.

"Yes," said the judge, "this side of the affair is assuming a pretty satisfactory aspect. But your reputation is suffering by the sort of constraint you've been under, These things are important. A man's behavior is worth money to him. Many a man gets credit at the bank on the strength of the safe and conservative vices he practices.

Business requires you to act more like to be asserted a thing has been done about clothes." Meantime, Madame le Claire walked up and down in a locked chamber, struggling with her grief.

"It must have been very dull and lonesome..."

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"Oh, no!" she answered. "I am a business woman, you know, and I haven't been idled. And now, there is something you need, my friend? Let us begin at once."

There were definite repudiation of claims to tenderness, clear denial of resentment, in her tone. Amidon

Brassfield, A man who uses a good deal of money must be like other people who use a good deal of money. He mustn't have isms, and he mustn't be for any reforms except impractical ones, and he mustn't have the reputation of being 'queer.' Isn't that so, Professor?"

"Kvite uncontrofertible," said the professor. "You must minkle up vit more beople."

"And in other matters besides business," said the judge; "boxes of flowers every few minutes are all right, but some things require personal atten-Amidon blushed.

"You see," said he, "if everyone were not so strange; if part of the people were as familiar to me as I am to them, it wouldn't be so trying. I suppose these receptions, and other functions to follow, I must attend alone. But you two are going to that banquet with me?" "Oh, certainly," said the judge. "I

want to see just what sort of a gang you've been forgathering with here. The folks at Hazelhurst—" "Must never know, Judge! And you. "I shall be more tan bleaced. Sup-

liminally gonsidered, I rekard it as to shance of a lifetime." "Well," said Amidon, "you are very good, and I am glad that's settled. Now want you to grant me another favor

or Clara, rather. I should be more than glad if she would ask Brassfield about some things that there's no need for you people to hear. It's nothing about the business. Won't you see if she will give me a-a- demonstra-The judge and the professor disappeared, and soon word came that Madame le Claire would give him au-

dience. Amidon's heart beat stiflingly as he came into her presence. For this man's conscience was a most iu-subordinate conscience, and held as wrong the things felt and thought, well as things said and done; and his remorse was as that of an abandoned but repentant filt. But when he saw now cheerfully she smiled, he grew easier in his mind. The women always

brightened and reddened. He stammered like a boy teased by reference to his first love affair.

"You are wonderfully kind," he said.
"I wanted to ask you to have this Brassfield tell you all he will about the wedding—the date, and everything you can get out of the fellow. And have him act as naturally as you can see him act as naturally as you can, so as to see more clearly how he carries himself. You see what I want, don't

"I think so," she returned. "Conversation must be a little difficult, isn't it? You remembered some of the

things I told you about?"
"Difficult?" he exclaimed. "Oh, Clara, it's impossible! It's so much so, that I hardly dare go back any more. I'm sending flowers and notes and doing the best I can: but it won't do at all: I must call oftener—must! And I'm afraid I have spoiled everything."
"Then you find the lady quite—quite endurable?"

"She's adorable," went on Florian, with the gush which comes at the first opportunity to discuss the dear one with a sympathetic third party. "She's perfectly exquisite! I have thought of nething, dreamed of nothing, since I left her, except, except-"

"Ah!" said Clara, 'the situation must be perfectly lovely—for you—both—And I'm sure you got along nicely."
"No, no! I spoiled everything, I know I did. But bring this fellow up and ask him those things, please; and also about a Miss Scarlett— No. leave that out. Just about the wedding, and about - I was going to ask about our house; but the judge found that out, where it is, and all. Just about the—the things between her and me, a little more, you know!"

The hypnotic subject yields to control more and more readily by repeated surrender. So there was a little of gazing into the party-colored eyes. "You will soon sleep," said Madame le Claire, in that dominating way of

hers; "and when you wake you will be Eugene Brassfield just as he used to be, and the room and all the surroundings, and myself-all will seem familiar, and you will be quite at home with me. Sleep, sleep!"
Her hand swept down and closed his eyes, and he lay back in his chair entranced. Madame le Claire sat long and looked at him yearningly. She smoothed back the hair from his brow

with many soft touches, and stooped and softly kissed his forehead. Then she lightly tapped his wrist, and sharply said, "Wake!" Eugene Brassfield opened his eyes with a smile. There was something still faintly suggestive of tenderness in the look with which Madame le Claire regarded him, and he returned it with the air of a man to whom such

looks are neither unusual nor repug

"We were just talking," said she, with the air of reminding him of a topic from which he had wandered, "about your wedding. When is to be?"

"The appointed date," said he, "is April the fifth; but, of course, I shall move for an earlier one if possible."

"I should think," remarked Madame le Claire, "that the date fixed would give Miss Waldren all too short a time for preparation."

From a woman's standpoint," said Mr. Brassfield, "it probably seems so. But you and I can surely find matters mutual interest to talk about can't "Perhaps," said the girl, "but I don't

think of anything just now. Do you?"
"Well, for one thing," said he, "I have just found out what makes your eyes so beautiful." "Wouldn't it be just as well to cease discovering things of that kind? It's so short a time to the fifth of April,

"I've made all my money," said Brassfield, "by never quitting dis-covering. I like it. And this last find especially."

"I think there are other lines of investigation," said she, "which demand your time and attention."
"Oh, pehaw!" said he. "Don't be so prudish. You know that your eyes are beautiful, and you are not really offended when I tell you so. Such eyes are the books in which I like to read-I can understand them better than Browning, or the old Persian soak. It's not unpleasant to get a volume you understand-at times." Why, Mr. Amidon-Brassfield, I mean-aren't you ashamed of your-

"A little," he said: "not much, tho. And who is this 'Mr. Amman,' or whatever the name is, that is so much in your mind that you call me by his name when you speak without think-

"A dear friend of mine!" Well, now, if you should happen to see something agreeable in me, and should let me know about it, I shouldn't throw your Mr. Amden, or Amidon, at your head. Why not forget about the rest of the world for a while?- We can be in only one place at a time, and so, really, our whole world just now has only us two. You oughtn't to repel the only person in the wide, wide world; you won't, will

you?" "Don't be foolish!" "Don't be wastful! This may be the only world of this kind we shall be allowed to have. Come over and sit by me and be nice to me, won't

"I certainly shall do nothing of the Ah, how wasteful of opportunity!

Well, then, I shall have to come to you!" Oh, the depravity of society in these days, and oh, the unpleasantness of setting these things down! But, on the other hand, what a comfort it is to think that men as base as Brassfield are so rare that you and I, my boy, have probably never met a specimen. And if you ever find, my love, that any person in whom you have any tender interest has ever behaved in a way similar to the conduct of Brassfield, you should give the prisoner the benefit of every doubt, and accord full weight to the precedent contained in this history, and to the fact that it was Brassfield and not Amidon who did this. A man cannot, be blamed for lapsing into the Brass-field state. A man should be acquitted—eh? Defending some one? Why, certainly not! And how long this paragraph is growing! Yes, I feel sure Clara Blatherwick repulsed these advances as she should, and that Brassfield, being fully under 'control," did not-why, of course not, as you say!

But I am going no further with the matter now; except to say that in something like an hour Mr. Amidon departed much perturbed by the prospect of the nearness of his happine fully convinced of his unworthiness, and quakingly uncertain as to many things, but most of all, just then, as

to his clothes! "This man Brassfield," said he himself, "seems to have been a good deal of a dude, and Elizabeth—the darling!—will expect me to be fully up to vogue in this regard—as she will be in all things. And I don't believe a thing has been done about clothes."

Meantime, Madame le Claire walked

would be wrong? What would she do if she had my power? Twice I had to try, before I could restore him, I could! I could!"

Small wonder, therefore, that Madame le Claire sat wild-eyed and excited, and flew fearfully to Judge Blodgett and the professor, when Mr. Brassfield went free, with Alderson at heel. And all the time, as the crew of a ship carry on the routine of drill while the torpedo is speeding for her hull, these social amenities went on all unconscious of the explosion now



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cake was served to the following guests: Mesdames Kelley, Hartford, Wattam, McDonald, Coleman, Holleran, Poland, Sittinger, Pendery, Fleming, Fletcher, Compton; Misses Steinfeldt, De Voe, Gertrude Bowman and Inez Bowman.

A most delightful afternoon was spent at the home of the president, Mrs. M. Lavin, by the I. H. F. Cs. on Friday. The club colors, pink and green, were carried out in the decorations. La France roses and graceful ferns were used effectively in reception hall, parlor and dining room. The score cards were dainty water sketches, tied with pink and green ribbons. Three tables engaged in progressive high five, and after many games, the prize was awarded to Mrs. Albert O'Neil. The consolation souvenir, cut for by all, was won by Mrs. D. P. McCormack.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. McCormack, Miss Hogan, and her winsome daughter in serving a most delicious luncheon to the following: Mesdames A. O'Neil, A. Rabyer, J. Kennedy, J. V. Jay, E. J. Henderson, D. Ryan, T. W. Walker, N. T. Hinkley, D. P. McCormack and Miss Ho-

A pleasant feature of the afternoon was the gift to Mrs. A. O'Neil, vice president of this interesting club, of a handsome china creamer and sugar bowl. Mrs. Lavin, in a few well chosen words, presented the same in the name of the club, it being the twenty-fourth anniversary of Mrs. O'Neil's marriage.

CLUBS

The Euterpean Club

The Euterpean Club held a called meeting with the president, Mrs. C. W. Connery, Friday afternoon and elected Miss Grace Davenport delegate to the State Federation and Mrs. Duncan Ross, alternate.

The meetings will be held this year on Friday afternoons in the Spiritual-ists' Temple on Taylor street. William J. Marsh will be the director of the club, the choral practice beginning at 2:30 o'clock and lasting an hour.

The Trie Club The Trio Club has selected Nov. 2 for the date of their first concert and Forrest Dabney Carr of Chicago will be the soloist. Mr. Carr is one of the best known of the basso-baritones of Chicago and comes highly indorsed by

the musical critics. The Woman's Shakespeare

The Woman's Shakespeare Club met with Mrs. William Matthews Friday afternoon, continuing the study of King John with papers by Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Horn. A paper by Mrs. Straughn, programed for a previous meeting, was read on this occasion, to very general admiration. Mrs. Harry McCart was elected to membership.

The St. Cecilias

The St. Cecilia Choral Society having recently changed the character of the organization whereby men are admitted to membership finds that the former constitution and by-laws are inadequate. It has been determined, therefore, to have the executive committee arrange a new constitution covering the present conditions. In consequence all memberships will be canceled and applications filed with the committee by all who desire membership, those now affiliated with the club as well as prospective additions. The president, Mrs. A. J. Roe, desires these applications immediately, so that the work of the rehearsals be not delayed. The meetings will hereafter be at Ross &

Heyer's music store. The Daughters of Caledonia meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Brokaw, 120 Camilla street. The attention of the members is called to the hour, with the request that it be

regarded promptly. Current Literature Club met with Mrs. Elmon Armstrong Friday afternoon. Roll call was answered by the names of generals of 100 years' war. Papers on "The One Hundred Years'

War" and "Maid of Orleans" were read by Miss Saran Carb. The author discussed was Guy de Maupassant.

The City Federation of Women's Clubs will meet Thursday afternoon, Oct. 25, at 3 o'clock, in the mayor's of-

The Monday Book

The Monday Book Club met in called ession Monday afternoon with Mrs. Sam Henderson acting as president The only business of importance was the decision to hold their meetings at the homes of the directors this year. Miss Margaret McLean will be the first director, and for the month of November the club will meet with her. The club begins regular work the first Monday in November.

The Penelope Club

The Penelope Club met Tuesday afternoon, the roll call, "Pet Supersti-tions," being laughingly original. The club study, "Colonial Days," was di-rected by Mrs. S. G. Dickey and Mrs. Boyd Clarke. The topic, "Revolution Manners, Customs and Education," Manners, Customs and Education, was treated by Mrs. Downs, Maryland of the Eighteenth Centry was Mrs. Froment's subject, while Mrs. McCarty told of the "Governors and Burgesses," Mrs. Ed Gamble "Church and State," and Mrs. Frank Pendery "The Literature of the Colonies."

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pollock have eturned from their wedding trip. Mrs. Dan Brown has returned from

a visit in Paris, Texas. Miss Bess Bibb and her guest, Miss

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Flint, Mich., where she will make short visit with her daughter, Mrs. Clarke Hiatt. She then proceeds to New York and will make the eastern

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pends for the general

visiting Mrs. Frank Sanguinet. Miss Adell Bramlette of Texarkana is the guest of Miss Bess Bibb. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kennison were visitors in Dallas Saturday. Miss Ollie Gerren of Sherman is visiting the Misses Lewis. Miss Hope Chase is visiting

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Adelle Bramlette, visited in Dallas last

Miss Aday Way has returned from a

Miss Bess Kimble of Waxahachie is

brother, Dr. I. C. Chase. Mrs. De Mar of Vernon is visiting Mrs. R. B. Young on Lipscomb street. Mrs. E. J. Archinard of St. Louis returned home Wednesday after a two

weeks' visit with friends. Mrs. Bernice Holland Roney of Minneapolis, a well-known concert planist, is visiting Mrs. D. O. Modlin, Miss Pearl Calhoun leaves Thursday for a winter study of the voice in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mayo have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at 201 West Daggett. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dersey will oc-cupy their new bungalow, 903 College avenue, about Nov. 1.

Mrs. William Capps has returned from Virginia, where she accompanied her daughter to enter there in school. Mrs. Webb Hayden and son, Murch, have returned from a month's stap in Roswell, N. M.

Mrs. George Fader of Sherman re-turned home Saturday, after a brief visit with Miss Ray Saunders. Miss Katle Daniels of Cisco, Texas, s the guest of Miss Claudie Maxwell. 710 Max street.

Mrs. George Bennett returned to her home in Strawn Wednesday. Mrs. Bennett came to attend the funeral of her brother, Wallace Hendricks. Mrs. Charles G. Renegar of 1409 Cooper street has returned home after visit of several months with her par-

ents in Tennessee.

Mrs. Dodson of Ardmore, who has been the guest of Mrs. Slack and other friends for several days, returned home Thursday. H. H. Grassie is in town for a few days' visit. Mr. Grassie's headquar-

ters are in Chicago, but he spends much of his business year in Fort Worth. Mrs. R. J. Taffelmire and children of Lakewood, N. M., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cherry, 817
Louisiana avenue, Mrs. Taffelmire was
formerly a teacher in the public

schools here. Mrs. J. J. Reimers and her daughter, Mrs. H. J. Richardson, of Rochester, Minn., arrived Friday from Rock Island. Within a few days a large number of relatives will arrive from Rock Island to attend the marriage of C. D. Reimers to Miss Ray Saunders.

Kinsvine, E. E. Railroad Conference Planned

Special to The Telegram.

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 20.—The question of the Fort Worth and Denver City entering Dallas will be settled by a conference of the officials to be held

Mrs. W. A. Huffman left Tuesday for in Fort Worth shortly.

voyage for Siam, to rejoin her son Philip, who has been there sev

John J. Reimers has returned home from a five months' tour of the European continent, which included a visit at his old home in Hamburg, which he left in 1865. Mrs. Reimers will return home Friday of this week, having stopped off at Rock Island, and will be accompanied to Fort Worth by her daughter, Mrs. H. J. Richardson of Reshects. son of Rochester. Raymond Reimers, who was also abroad, is returning to Fort Worth via Galveston.

GOOD SHOWING MADE

Penitentiaries Have Big Balance of Cash on Hand Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 20.-The monthly report of Financial Agent John L. Wortham of the state penitentiaries for September was made public today. The report shows a bal-ance of \$30,551 on hand since the last report. Received during the month september, \$95,293, Total, \$125,84. Dis bursed during month of September \$95,936, leaving a balance on hand Oct 1. \$29,908.

STEAMER CAPSIZES

of Dead Result of Cuban Storm Exceed One Hundred Special to The Telegram.

HAVANA, Oct. 20 .- The steamer Elvira, caught outside the harbor by the hurricane, capsized. Five men are reported lost, It is feared many coasting vessels are lost. The list of dead ar forty. The fatal casualties on the will exceed 100 dead and 500 inj The total damage may exceed \$3,

STEAMERS COLLIDE

Etruria and Minnehaha Come Together Outward Bound Special to The Telegram.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- The steamer Etruria, while bound out of New York for Havre, collided with the Minnehaha, also outward bound. The Minnehaha evidently suffered no injury, as she continued on her way, but the Etruria is anchored at a point off Tomkinsville, L. L

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The kimono is made with fronts and backs. The backs are joined at the center and tucked from the neck to yoke depth while the fronts are tucked at the shoulders. A double banding is attached to the neck and front edges and the fronts are rolled over with it to form lapels. The sleeves are in one piece each, gathered at their upper

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The man who penned that statement is a lusty liar.

I paid my annual visit to Uncle Horace' as usual this year. I do not know why I go, It is a habit that ranks with whisky, and morphine, and the use of tobacco, and lying.

I reached the beautiful old home, in

its rustic setting, at the late hour of 8, and of course found the family in bed. Uncle Hod drove the dog away with an ax helve and said he "supposed" I'd had supper and escorted me to the little room where I was soon smothered in feathers and could not sleep because of the fragrant barn odors that were wafted into my bou-

The chirp of crickets and the hum of mosquitoes and the baying of a dog served to make the night interest

We arose at 4 and I washed in icy spring water and wiped on a towel that had already served for seven, and sat down to breakfast. We had pork and gravy and the kind of coffee that gets you a tea set and a ticket in a lottery with every package, and then, as Uncle was hav-ing a few rounds with rheumatism I gladly did a few odd jobs about the

I milked the cow and got writers' cramps in both wrists. The two milking appendages, or sequels, or what-ever you call them, that were located est south on her anatomy, were so short that they could only be grasped with the thumb and index finger, and by the time I had teased a quart of milk from each I had pains

worse than jumping toothache.
I strained the milk and from then until daylight picked up apples for the pig. I picked four bushels of peaches and dug several poods of potatoes. After that the whole family adjourned to round up the cattle that had escaped through the fence and were on the railroad track, and I learned some of the most original cuss words that ever came from the lips of a man who believes that tooth

brushes are a luxury only for the Then we came back to the barn and there, while we were scraping the horse and mending the barn pump, I can notice.

liam Jennings Bryan and H. H. Rog-ers. We decided that Bill should be tarred and feathered because of his political faith, and Rogers should be boiled in oil because he has money. Then I was invited to slay a Plymouth Rock rooster. I chased the bird

eighty-two times around the chicken yard, and after it had been beheaded, picked out pinfeathers for two solid You've heard about country fried

chicken, I have heard that it melts in your mouth. We had a tin of Armour pressed beef for dinner and the chickon was sent over town and sold to In the afternoon we frolicked round

the corn patch, armed with hoes, and played a funny little game, in which the joke was to see if I could keep up with Uncle Horace. Later, while we the story about how he "fit a man" for calling him a liar, and he told it well. He has told it well each summer since 1878, and the hoary old chestnut seems as strong and fresh as in the years of its birth.

2 p. m.—Mcked more apples.

3 p. m .- Filled two tubs with rain water for Aunt Sallie. 4 p. m.-Still doing odd jobs, Stranger came into the yard and helped himself to apples. Asked me how I was and said he had rented a place just over the township line for \$4 a month and thought he would do well. hope he does. Shows how easy it is to get acquainted in the countrty. 4:30 p. m .- Fed the chickens.

5 p. m.-Drew a gallon of vinegar which Uncle Horace sold and put the money in a sock. 5:30 p. m.-Churned.

6 p. m .- Supper, Pork and fried potatoes. More coffee. 7 p. m .- We tarred and feathered Bryan and Rogers again and then Uncle Hod took a little book down from beside the clock and made the record of the day, just as he had done daily for the good Lord knows how many years. I peeped into it before I retired at 7:15. Here it is:

Sold peaches, \$3.25.

vinegar, 20 cents. Paid out-nothing

Nephew Albert, Liddy's boy, here for Wind northeast and clear, a fine

The country hasn't changed any that

OUR DAILY SHORT STORY

Six years of wandering had brought Allen Raymond to the lowest depths of poverty. Mental anguish over an unjust charge of dishonesty had rendered him incapable of applying himself to any profitable occupation, and he had drifted aimlessly. Now he had returned to London to meet, if possible, his former sweetheart, Ethel Beverly, and his father. If the latter was unrelenting he would go forth again an exile. Of Ethel, there remained scarcely a spark of hope. Undoubtedly she had blotted him from her life and had wedded—probably his brother. To the office of old Robert Watson, his fathr's solicitor, Allen turned his steps. There he learned of his father's death and groaned aloud as the announce

"And he never forgave me?" aged solicitor, "and yet he seemed to feel that there should have been an I want to speak to you of his will. In his later days your father became even more eccentric than he had been all these years. The last clause in the will

"A pearl!" ejaculated Allen. "Yes, but not the one that resulted in the quarrel between you and your father. That was never found. I often expressed to your father my conviction that you had nothing to do with its

disappearance.

The pearl mentioned in the will was left to whichever of the two sons was actually in possession of it six months after your father's death. With the pearl would go all the property not disposed of in the will. There was little of that, Mr. Raymond, for your father seems to have possessed only a very small part of the means with which he was credited. The six months will expire in a week."

young man and pressed upon him money wherewith he might get a new

Two days later, at the close of workday, Allen saw a familiar figure in a crewd of girl employes swarmi from a restaurant. It was Etrel, At the same moment she recognized him and her face lighted with an expres-

He took her arm and as they walked long, she told him of all that happened in his absence. When Allen had een turned adrift she fancied that she loved Hubert, his brother. She had, lowever, south Mr. Raymond to him that he must have misjudged Allen. The old man remained firm, however. It was his wish that she should marry Hubert and the latter pressed his suit. Her fancy for him did not ripen to love and the romance ended when her father failed. With that event George's attentions were brought to an abrupt end.

"Dearest," he said, "we are both poor, but need that hamper our hap-piness? I've always loved you. When my condition improves will you marry

"Yes," was the answer. And then with the blindness of love, they collided with a short, prosperous looking gentleman. A scowl gave way to smiles as he recognized them, Why, it's Ethel-and Allen," he ejaculated. He was George Dixon, uncle of Dick and executor of the es-tate. Without explanation be bundled

the young couple into a carriage and with them rode to his house. There

he disclosed the pearl mentioned in Executor Dixon explained that, accordance with directions marked which he was credited. The six months will expire in a weak."

Allen listened without much show of interest.

"There is no chance that I shall find it," he said.

Then they talked business. Watson was sympathetic and in need of a clerk. He awarded the place to the clerk as sympathetic and in need of a clerk. He awarded the place to the control of the means with which he was credited. The six months will expire in a weak."

There is no chance that I shall find in the will, he explained, was Ethel Beverly and inclosed with the letter were \$50,000 in bank notes.

ALL ABOUT THE HOUSE

Cause the hair to fall and to prevent this a tonic should be used.

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ALL ABOUT THE HOUSE

Cheese is usually brushed over with arsenic to keep the flies away, and the flies away, and the file of the will of railway cars cause many to suffer from disziness, sick stomach and head-ache—car sickness. This very annoy-ing trouble is always cursed by taking ing trouble is always cursed by taking the face and neck the recise the part of the will. Therein the elder Raymond referred to the will of railway cars cause many to suffer from disziness, sick stomach and head-ache—car sickness. This very annoy-ing trouble is always cursed by taking the face and neck the treatment, else they will lose their the treatment, else they will lose their of the will. The pearl mentioned in the will, he explained, was Ethel Beverly and inclosed with these extended to the will. The pearl mentioned in the story annoy-ing treatment, else they will lose their this acuse. The pearl mentioned in the following: Comforters." They relieve the pain. All ABOUT THE HOUSE control of the will as the charmed with these extended to the will. The pearl m upon it, he had on the preceding day opened a letter attached to the will. Therein the elder Raymond referred to

Forget each kindness that you do As soon as you have done it; Forget the praise that falls to you The moment you have won it:
Forget the slander that you hear
Before you can repeat it;
Forget each slight, each spite, each

Remember every kindness done To you, whate'er its measure;

ber praise by others won And pass it on with pleasure; Remember every promise made, And keep it to the letter; Remember those who lend you aid And be a grateful debtor.
—Priscilla Leonard.

AUNT JUDY'S BEST

Sweet Pickles-Take from two three pounds of sugar to one quart of vinegar; add half ounce of stick cinnamon and one-eighth ounce cloves. Cook in water until tender, then cook for a few minutes in hot vinegar. Watermelon rinds, cucumbers and greet tomatoes should be soaked over night in a weak solution of salt before pickling.

water over ripe tomatoes; pare and weigh, put into jar, cover with vinegar, let stand three days. Then pour into preserving kettle; add five pounds of sugar to seven pounds of tomatoes; also one teaspoonful of ground cin-namon; one-fourth teaspoonful of ground cloves, one-fourth of a nutmeg grated. Boil slowly until about half boiled down. Pickles will keep without sealing if the vinegar covers them.

Wash green tomatoes and slice into a jar. Slice an onion to every dozen large tomatoes. Sprinkle each layer lightly with sait. Cover with a plate that will go inside the jar and put a stone on it to keep it down. In a month you will have excellent pickles. They will keep all winter in the cellar.

Apple Pie-To make Dutch apple pie,

NEW ORLEANS METHOD OF COOK-ING BANANAS

Fried Bananas-Split each banana, dip in sugar and fry brown in butter.

Banana Souffle—Four bananas, the juice of one lemon, two ounces of corn flour, one pint of milk, vanilla to taste, two ounces of lump sugar, quarter of a pint of water, four eggs, if possible use a white china souffle moid. Tie a band of buttered paper around the outside of it, coming about an inch higher than the top of the mold. Put the lump of sugar and water and a squeeze of lemon juice in a small pan. Let the sugar dissolve. Then boil the syrup for a few minutes. Peel and slice the bananas and cook them slowly in the syrup for five to ten minutes; then rub them through a sleve. Put the milk in a pan on the fire. Mix the flour smoothly with a little cold milk. When the milk boils pour in the corn flour and stir it over the fire till it boils and becomes thick. Let it cool slightly, then add to it the beaten volks of the eggs. Whip the whites to stiff froth, Add the banana pulp lightly to the mixture, and, lastly, stir in the whites. Pour the mixture into the scouffle mold and bake in a hot oven from twenty to thirty minutes, until it feels spongy and is well puffed up Remove the band of paper carefully and serve the scouffle as quickly as possible in the mold.

in little doses every day, but a thing Every time a woman worries she loses a little of her attractiveness and

It is best to apply skin foods or creams at night, as the skin then has more time to absorb them. Fresh air, cleanliness and a daily

and pink skin-happiness and strength originate in cleanliness.

makes its appearance. If possible dry hair in the sun. There is nothing like it for putting lights into the hair, If you cannot have sun never use any artificial heat, for it is highly injurious. A very simple shampoo' is made by melting a cake of cas-tile soap in a quart of boiling water and making a soap jelly, keeping it in a wide mouth bottle. To use, take two tablespoonfuls and add a teaspoonful of blearbonate of soda. We the scalp and rub in the soap. It will

of fresh water. There is no better cleansing sham-

to be darkening in effect upon blonde hair, the shampooing of which there-fore becomes more difficult. White wine is good for it, and a wash is made of honey and rhubarb. It is composed of equal parts of strained honey and rhubarb stalks, steeped in three parts of white wine. Let it stand for twenty-four hours, then strain. Wet the hair with the mixture, massage wipe away any superfluous moisture, and let the rest dry in. Then wash the hair without using soap.

Perspiration, if unchecked, will

Wherever you may meet it.

Ripe Tomato Pickles-Pour boiling

Keep pressure on them.—Mabel More-head, Kosciusko County, Ind.

line pie plate with pie crust a little thicker than usual, put in a small handful of flour and one of sugar, Stir together, fill plate with slices of tart apple, the Malden Blush is very nice, sprinkle thickly over top with white sugar, dip sweet cream enough over the top to moisten all the sugar, grate over some nutmeg, bake rather slow and serve warm. This is delicious.

HEALTH HINTS If you would keep young never ride

when the distance can be walked with

'pears to me like a reformer was one o' deshere people dat has to talk two hours an' a haif to 'spress one o' de Ten Commandments. An' dar takes on marks of age.

warn't no dispute 'bout dat in de firs' brisk massage are almost indispensa-ble in keeping wrinkles away. Proper bathing makes hard flesh Judge Jings—"My daughter, wasn't that young Mr. Hugtite who just went out?" Miss Jinks—"Yes, sir." Judge

A poultice made of salt with the white of an egg will step the growth of a felon if applied as soon as

not make a lather until more water is applied in the washing. The actual shampooing should be a constant rubbing of the scalp, rinsing with plenty

poo than an egg beaten with an ounce of water. This is always to be had and is massaged into the scalp. No scap is used with the rinsing.

Women with very dark hair can improve its luster by beating a raw egg

with a quarter of a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda in half a pint of Catifornia claret. This is massaged into the scalp and rinsed out. It will give red lights to the hair without in any way changing the color, and is stimulating to the growth.

Anything with sulphur in it is likely

Do not clean windows while the sun is shining on them if you do not want them to look smeary.

Red pepper scattered in mice holes and the holes filled up with salt cement will drive a more mice. ment will drive away mice.

Add a spoonful om molasses to buckwheat batter. It will make the cakes fry delicately brown.

Paper may be made transparent by saturating it with castor oil.

Place a pan of cold water in the oven to cool when it is too hot. Always use a double boiler when cooking custards or cereals, both of

Keep pudding sauce warm by placing the vessel containing it in a larger vessel of hot water, but do not allow

the water to boil after putting the dish in.

To remove wine stains from linen, soak the stained parts in boiling sweet milk for a few minutes.

Celery salt is made by grating dried celery root and mixing it with one-fourth its quantity of salt.

HOW TO PROPAGATE ROSES

Inquiries on the propagation of roses are answered by Professor Albert

The rose is propagated in various

ways. Some varieties succeed well by

cuttings, namely, the China and many

tender roses; but with most of the

hardy kinds, this is only resorted to by

All of the summer flowering roses

man be propagated by layers. Where

only a few plants are required, this

method may be employed. Later in spring, using wood of the last year's growth; the bark of the buried portion

should be abraded.
R. Lucida, R. Carolina, R. Unitida

and Crimson Moss are easily propa-

gated by division. Plants are taken up

after making three of four year's

growth and torn apart. The divisions

should be planted either in the nursery

Roses are grown from seed mainly

for the purpose of getting new varieties. The seeds should be gathered

in the fall and at once stratified with

moist sand. When well rotted they can

be easily rubbed or washed clean, and

should be planted at once in carefully

prepared and well manured beds out of

doors or in pots and pans in a cool

Last year the writer had fine suc-

cess in striking hardy rose cuttings

under glass. Cuttings were taken from

the wood of the current year's growthin October, and placed in sand in a

cool greenhouse. These cuttings were

made like any other greenhouse cut-

tling and given exactly the same care.

Out of a total of 500 cuttings, 80 per

cent made fine, large roots.

Any of these methods may be fol-

owed with success, but where named

roses can be procured so cheaply from

reliable florists, it is far better to pro-

cure healthy, vigorous plants from

Genial Customer (in cheap restau-rant)-"Is the muton broth good to-

day?" High-toned Waiter - "Don't

Mr. Fosdick (to his wige)-"Do you

call your new hat stylish? Mrs. Fos-dick—"Certainly I do, and so will you,

when you get the bill. The price was

First Landlady—"Do you have music at meals?" Second Landlady—"Yes,

those who like it stop eating to listen.

and it takes away the appetite of those

"Where are you from?" asked the

first traveler. "Ypsilanti," answered

the second traveler. "Is that the name

of a town? I always thought Ypsilanti was a patent health food."

"I declare, Hiram, that old yellow

pup of yours is gettin' more an' more

human every day." "Human, Sile? Why, he's always growling." "Yes, but he even growls at the weather."

"I hear that the Van Swellers have

remarried each other—that neither was satisfied with the divorce?" "Yes;

the stupid judge gave him the custody

of the dogs and gave the care of the

Mr. Slimpure—"I see you advertise your rate at \$2 a day up." Hotel

Clerk—"Yes, sir; you can get accommodations at \$2 up, but you'll have to go up pretty high. Front, show this gentleman to the roof."

"Sometimes." said Uncle Eben. "It

J.—"Did I not issue an injunction

against his coming here again?" Miss J.—"Yes, sir; but he appealed to a higher court, and mamma reversed

THE MAKING OF A MAN

of luxury," says a writer in Success "who has always leaned upon others

who has never been obtiged to fight

his way up to his own loaf, and who

has been coddled from his infancy,

rarely develops great stamma or staying power. He is like the weak sap-

ling in the forest compared with the

giant oak which has fought every inch

of its way up from the acorn by strug-

gling with storms and tempests. Power

is the result of force overcome. The

giant is made strong in wrestling with difficulties. It is impossible for one

who does not have to struggle and to

Dr. George M. Twitchell tells a wholesome truth when he says that

there is too much to buy and not

enough to sell on the average eastern farm. The day of profitable farming

will never come to the owners of these

farms until the order is reversed, for it

is selling much and buying little that

brings prosperity to an individual or

There is nothing so conducive to health, nothing so replete with attrac-tive interest to little children as physi-

THE PECULIAR MOTION

FOR LITTLE TOTS

. THE BEST EXERCISE

fight obstacles to develop fiber or

"A youth born and bred in the midst

your decision!"

"There was a time, ma'am," said the beggar, "when I had money to burn." "And you burned it, I sup-pose?" "No, ma'am; I lorst it fight.

know, sah. I don't eat heah, sah."

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such a source.

in' the Ice Trust."

or where they are to remain.

Dickson as follows:

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elty designs in the delicate tints as well as the darker and medium shades: much heavier than flannelette or outings-ideal for kimonos, dressing sacques and children's coats; economically priced at per

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These chilly nights suggest that the season for bed coverings is near at hand, and the prices that we make on these lines are so temptingly low that even those who do not want to buy will be inclined to ourchase after looking through. These goods were contracted for months ago at the lowest possible cash prices, which accounts for the extremely low prices at which they are offered you.

Full size cotton filled Silkoline Comforts at \$1.00, \$1.25 \$1.50 and \$2.00 Large size fine mercerized Down Comforts, rich colorings, at \$6.00. \$7.50, \$8.50 to\$11.00 Extra heavy Cotton Blankets; special values, \$1.25 to.......\$2.00

Extra heavy, extra large 12-4 White Blankets, good \$2.50 values Extra large white and gray wool mixed Blankets: extra values: pair, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and\$4.25 Fine large all wool White Blankets, priced to save you 20 per cent We keep a full line of the New Idea 10c Patterns-the same styles

for which you pay 15c to 25c elsewhere.

Seasonable Clothing at Saving Prices Our big closing out sale of Men's and Youths' Clothing and Hat will continue until all are sold. Neither cost or values are consider in our effort to close out these lines as quickly as possible. We must have the space for Women's and Children's Ready-to-wear, which outgrowing its present quarters.

ungainly postures, turns out the little one's toes, prevents them from walking with outspread feet, strengthens their dear little bodies, gives ease of motion and control of their limbs, inculcates promptness and obedience, and, most

Begin with the wee infant, and daily exercise its precious little arms, legs and head; then when the little one starts to walk the legs will have the strength necessary to bear the weight of the body, and such deformities as bow-leggedness, knock-knees and weak ankles will be unheard of among other-wise strong and healthy babies. Nat-urally the inquiring mind asks for the kind of exercise to give baby girl and bouncing boy, and for the comfort of those who desire such information I shall herewith specify a set of calis-thenics which may be used for the baby and for older children as well. Sit baby on a chair over which a

soft blanket is spread, not a pillow or cushion, and begin the following de-lightful movements: If the grown child is to take them then the standing position is best, and be careful that the body is erect, the head and shoulders well back and the heels closed together. Begin in the following way: Raise the hands to the chest and thrust outwards and sideways, being level with the shoulders. When this position has been successfully assumed, twist the hands outwards and inwards.

Another movement is begun in the same way by placing the hands to the chest, then thrusting them upward and twisting the hands as you did before. A third movement is gained by bringing the hands down to the chest, and then thrust them forward until they are in a horizontal and parallel po-

above the head on the right side, minutes a day at these gentle to up a healthy body for the wee But the work must be systema and regularly done, otl useless to expect favorable 2 Many little ones are cross ar dispositioned for want of exercis to themselves day in and day out, no amusement, and continually or flat of the back, is enough to forever the latent energy. Train twig the way it should grow, and on it, the tree will rise in all its

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BY LADY HENT Cable Special to The Tele (Copyright, 1908, by a LONDON, Oct. read Carlyle's "F vill forget the passa

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NEWS FROM ALL OVER EUROPE CABLED TO THE TELEGRAM GIRLS FACTOR IN REVOLUTION

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BRAVE AT DEATH

After Five Terms in Prison, · Still Fights Governmen

Death Not Feared

BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

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LONDON, Oct. 29.—Few who have read Carlyle's "French Revolution" will forget the passage in which he de-

"What do we mean," he asks, "by the French revolution? All things are in revolution, in change, from mo-ment to moment, which becomes sen-sible from epoch to epoch. In this time-world of ours there is probably nothing else but revolution and mutation, and even nothing else conceivable.

"Revolution, you answer, means speedler change. Whereupon one has still to ask how speedy? At what deanswer that the French revolution means here the open, violent rebellion and victory of disimprisoner anarchy against corrupt, wornout authority; how anarchy breaks prison, bursts up from the infinite deep, and rages unthe world, phasis after phasis of fever frenzy, till the frenzy, burning itself out, and what elements of new order it held (since all Force holds such) deng themselves, for the uncontrolable be got, if not imprisoned, yet harnessed, and its made forces made to work toward their object as sane, regulated ones."

When we read these words we won-

der whether, during the process of this great French upheaval, men and women even in the country itself realized from day to day what was going forward. Nothing was probably at a standstill; trade continued, specuation continued, family life continued. Only from time to time did the great break out and arrest the foot-

Conditions Stilf Prevail

in other countries it was probably even less apprehended than in France itself. Something was going forward world went on, to a large extent uneding of its great significance. Exactly the conditions which obtained during the French revolution are, seems to me, prevalent today. Which of us realize realizes that what made history in the eighteenth century is going forward on strangely the same tines in the twentieth? Save that perhaps in Russia there is a greater al-

truism to be found among those who are, if one may venture to write such a paradox, the martyrs of crime. Never, probably, have young wome played so strange a part in a bloody revolution; I know nothing more touching than the way in which young girls have deliberately embraced cer-

tain death in order to carry out the designs which they believed would relieve their country of the foulest The execution of Mile. Konoplian

niko at the Schiusselburg prison for the assassination of General Minn appears to me to be one of the most pathetic stories in history. After being in the dreaded fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul, the girl was taken one moon? ight night down the waters of the Neva in a government cutter to meet her end. No one knows how that end

Young, abandoned, solitary, believing elf a martyr in the cause of her untry, which she desired to deliver one of the most brutal tyrants of ath, and all that is known is that

her last words were, "Long live the tocial revolution, land, and liberty!"

Mile. Leontieff, who killed Mr. Muler at Interlaken, was the daughter of general and the governor of a Rusremained a few years, and there she learned her anarchist creed. Not long afterwards, when suspected, her room found in her workbasket.

well may the noted journalist, T. P. corconnor, say, "Think of the scenes conjured up by a work basket, the calmness, the tranquility, the homli-ness! What a hiding place for the amost terrible of the weapons of death!"

Not long since this delightful writer
redescribed his meeting with a girl
manarchist in London.

Young Enemy to Czar

"I was prepared," he said, "to make he acquaintance of a woman revolutionist, but was appalled by the ex-treme youth of the girlish figure to whom I was introduced. Mademoiselle an scarcely be out of her teens as yet, ut she had been already five times in ussian prisons, for terms varying m three to fifteen months. She is the daughter of a Russia

awyer, and has worked amongst the dvanced political party since her sixle and devout woman, traine her to throw herself into philanthrosechemes, and it was here that she ma tance with the revolution nts, and ever since then she ha been actively engaged in smuggling weapons and carrying on the work of the propaganda, "excepting," she ne propaganda, "excepting," she milingly added to Mr. O'Connor, when I have been in prison."

Her prison experiences, he says, have of been as terrible as those of some ciates, about whom she reated details so horrible that they could not be published. She gave him an hecount of the scene at Sebastopol, where she went for a few weeks after-

A party of revolutionists, she says, are drawing lots for the selection of e who was to get rid of the chief of

famous cruelties. It will be my share some day, I suppose."

There was something so strangely touching in these last wouds of that slender girl in a London suburban drawing suppose.

I do not believe that violence or I do not believe that violence or crime can ever be the weapons which any can use who believe in the restraining power of Christianity, but none can wonder that they are resorted to in a land whose people have been goaded past human endurance, and who have made the overcoming of tyranny their religion. The czar is no longer fighting against revolutionists, he is fighting against his whole nation, and the nation is bound to succeed. God grant that it may be with ceed. God grant that it may be with as little bloodshed as possible, and that freedom may come speedily.

PEASANTS' GREAT **NEED IS LAND**

Tolstoi Gives Views On Russian Situation

BY MALCOBM CLARKE.
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BERLIN, Oct. 20.-To a French journalist friend who visited him at Yasnaja Poljana the other day Count Leo Tolstoy spoke of the Russian revolution in the following words:

"I have my own ideas of this revolution. I know very well that it has become the fashion to consider me an old chatterbox. But what can I do? "I cannot say that I am wrong, when know that I am right.

"The whole situation is very simple. What is the cause of the disease from which Russia is suffering and from which some but not I, think she will die? It is because there is real power, not authority, here any longer. "There are two kinds of authorityone which is founded on violence, and which is immoral and bad, and another

ent time neither one nor the other, and I for one am convinced that a nation cannot exist without recognizing some

is based on the will of the free citi-

"The proper authority, or government, is possible only when you have union and co-operation, moral or religious, the world does not matter. But who shall give us this?—the anarchists, the socialists? Their negative criticism may be just, but what they in-tend to put in place of what they endeavor to tear down is miserable and not founded on reason and justice. The eight-hour day, for instance. What if it suits me to work fifteen nours to-

day and one hour tomorrow?
"But why worry about the future? Let us let the future take care of itself and only look at the present. "Two measures are necessaly to the happiness of Russia-all and must be given to the peasants who work it, and we must have the single tax as advocated by Henry George, one of the greatest men that ever lived

"Then the viole labor question will be solved. The young country people will then no longer leave the fields, where life is natural, simple and nealthy, to go to work in the miserable,

loviess factories. "Civilization, or rather what we call civilization, will not suffer when people shall at last come to see that nine-

tentas of what is manufactured is "These are fool h, Utopian thoughts. I am told. Yes, in England perhaps, where only one man in a hundred is a peasant, these thoughts can be

"Let us make our revolution as it suits us. Your foreign cooking recipes do not teach me one penny's worth-I am a Russian, and I want Russian

MUM ON CHURCH

Clergy of Catholicism Condemn When Glorify Teachings BY COUNT DE CASTELLANE.

Cable Special to The Telegram.
(Capyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) PARIS, Oct. 20 .- It seems as if the pope and his clergy are engaged in justifying the saying of the Italian people with regard to the ancient city:

It would be natural to suppose that the Catholic church would be glad to find among laymen persons who would be glad to fight for its doctrines Quite the contrary is the case. Rome will not permit the faithful to busy themselves with the affairs of the churco. She places in the same category, and equally condemns, all those who raise their voices in glorification of her

Thus it is that Signer Romano Murri in Italy and M. Marc-Saulneir in France are held at arms' length by the bishops of both countries. The bishops do not dare to publicly blame them, but they cause them to be denounced by the newspapers over which they have influence as dangerous persons to be avoided. Rome, Christian Rome, is as intangible to them as is Rome, the

capital of Italy, to the Italians. Ultramontanism has never been more predominant than now. We might perpaps find in this the cause of the attitude of the republican part in France toward the church. It is certain that before, not even in the prince of Pius IX's pontificate, has the church shown herself so jealous of her au-

Civil powers and religious powers are tugging so hard at the cord which connects them that it will inevitably snap. Unfortunately when the cord does snap taose who hold it are apt to find themselves precipitated from spiritual heights to the depths of heism. For the last three years we have been awaiting this struggle, and it is appalling to consider that it is far from finished yet.

THE KAISER'S CREED

peror has Sound Maxims Painted on Walls of Room BY MALCOLM CLARKE cial to The Telegram. ight, 1908, by Hearst News Service.)

LONDON, Oct. 20 .- Here are som



(Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Bervice.) Special to The Telegram. THE HAGUE, Oct. 20 .- Queen Wilselmina, who is taking more interest in

national affairs than ever, opened the Dutch parliament in person, this year, and the above photograph was taken

throne, addressing the representatives of the Dutch people on the colonial

AWAIT DEATH OF FRANCIS JOSEPH

Triple Alliance Will Split When End Comes

BY MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE. (Copyright, 1966, by Hearst News Service.)

PARIS, Oct. 20 .- I have just made a trip thru the north and center of Italy. profited on my sojourn in the country to study the political and social mentality of this astonishing people in whose veins run the fires of courage, dauntlessness, and the most exaggerated nationism. As a result of my observations I have come to three conclusions. They are.

1. A respectful deference for all heirarchies, whether political, social, or religious, exists among them. The weight of their liberty does not crus the Italian people as it does generally with even the best organized democracies, including our own. 3. That they have a feeling of pa-

triotism which is to an extraordinary degree sensitive. The logical sequence of this state of things is that the first two qualities. combined with the third, will result in

the near future in stirring up events which will startle the whole world and brew a mighty tempest in Europe. Any close observer can see that upon the death of the Emperor Francis Joseph (which may be expected almost any day), the triple alliance will not

only be dissolved, but will split into two rival camps. On one side we shall have Germany pushing its way to Trieste, and on the other Italy fired with the same abmition, or at least unwilling to submit another nation's having the) to her detriment.

Italians of all classes discuss the

subject freely and do not for a moment doubt that victory will be theirs They tell their children so at school and their newspapers already take the matter for granted. In a word they realize their destiny, they have faith in themselves, and as they are very elever diplomats, they are engaged in gathering around them new friends of sufficient strength to help them in getting rid of their present allies.

YELLOW JOURNALS NOW IN GERMAN'

'Extree! All About' Startle Berlin Citizens

BY MALCOLM CLARKE. Cable Special to The Telegram.
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BERLIN, Oct. 20 .- American yellow fournalism has been outdone in Berlin, where you may now at all times hear the cry: "Extree-Extree-All about the terrible massacres in Russia!"

The wollow papers are, nowever, very much different from their American orethren; they have no circulation and no advertisements, but are simply got-ten up to sell for a nickel to the thousauds of Russian refugees now in this

They have the large scareheads familiar to Americans, but no real Beriner buys them, and if the police can get hold of their editors they go to jail without any ceremony. I first became aware of them the

other day when, on the corner of Friedrichsstrasse, I saw three highly excitable people, two gentlemen and a lady. The older gentleman held in his trembling hand one of these "Extras" and was trying to transfate its content into his own language. The eyes of the lady filled with tears as she listened to the reader. The other gentleman was trying to soothe her—"Nitschewo —nitschewo," I heard him repeat time

At the same time I heard the crie of a newsboy: "Blood-curdling cruel-ties in Russia—Vladivostok in flames— Two hundred thousand Jews massa cred in Warsaw this morning! I tried to make the faree people

understand that the dispatch announting the massacre of 200,000 Jews Warsaw was nothing but a fake, b they shook their heads and showed

hind in Warsaw," cried the old gentle man, while the tears ran down his wife's wrinkled cheeks. olice in a certain city.

In "I was myself prepared to follow has had these maxims printed on the walls of his workroom at Rominten, where he has now been for some days where he has now been for some days added in German, "D dake."

The old lady smiled then her tours has most remarkable as the bally as the bally uses has most remarkable.

CROSS SEA TO HUNT GRIZZLY

Big English Aggregation Coming After Bear "

HUNDRED IN PARTY

Will Proceed West for Game. Famous Sportsmen Are in the Group

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

ter, a New Yorker, is at present in London engaged in gathering together a big game shooting party. It is intended that the party shall leave England in a few weeks and proceed to New York. Thence the group of sportsmen are to take train to the Far

The chief quarry is to be the grizzly bear, and glowing pictures have Esen painted of the excitement and ad-venture associated with this sport. Each member of the party, who when completed will number 100, is to contribute \$500 to the general fund.

This, it is expected, will cover all except incidental and personal expenses. Some twenty-five British sportsmen, many of whom have had experience in the forests of South Africa, have signified their willingness to join.

Mrs. Bradley-Martin's house parties at Balmacaan, her Scotch sporting seat, are larger than ever this year. A few years ago the general impression was that Mrs. Martin had diffi-culty in filling her house with suitable guests, but if there was any truth in the suggestion it is certainly not the case today. The shooting is so excellent and the hospitality so unbounded that the chief difficulty Mrs. Martin has to contend with is the "polite rafusal" to unasked guests.

The other day, for instance, Mrs. Martin received a letter from a man she had met perhaps once, asking himself to her house for two weeks. Mrs. Martin merely wired that she thought there "had been some mistake, as she was not expecting him."

Those who have seen Mrs. Martin plastered with diamonds at the opera are often surprised to see her in Scotland, seated in a pony cart at the Highland games, knitting woolen stockings for the poer in the neighborhood. Among Mrs. Martin's latest guests have been Lord and Lady Dufferin (Flora Davies of New York).

Consuelo, duchess of Manchester, is queen on account of her ready wit and such a favorite with the king and amiability that immeditely on her return from a round of visits she was summoned to the royal presence.

No sooner had the duchess landed

in England from her cruise in the Mediterranean on Mr. F. W. Vanderbilt's yacht, the Warrior, than she remanding her to stay a few days. A few years ago the duchess was asked by an American friend why she was so "Well," she replied, "I am the court jester. I don't get a salary, but I feel

sure I should earn one, if there were

Londoners, unlike New Yorkers, are unused to anything more untamed than fat pigeons and sparrows in their parks and they are therefore immensely excited at the prospect of trying to feed real live squirrels, such as can be seen by the hundreds in Central park, New York, in their own native Regent's So far the experiment made by the

So far the experiment made by the Zoological Society of London in releasing gray, squirrels (not the ordinary red English squirrel in the London parks) has proved rather a fallure. A number of enthusiasts have been seen during the last few days almiessly wandering about Regent's park, armed with bags of nuts trying to find squirrels, but so far they have only succeeded in exciting the suspicions of the watchful guardians of the

But the fact remains that somewhere in Regent's park there were a week ago about fifty gray squirrels waiting to be fed. Perhaps the Regent's park

BECOMES MARTYR TO SCIENCE CAUSE

Suffers Every Minute But Makes Valuable Discovery

BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET. Cable Special to The Telegram.
(Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) LONDON, Oct. 19 .- There are certain martyrs in every cause and I know of no martyrdom more heroic than that which is often undergone in

the search for scientific truth. Mr. Hall Edwards, of Birmingham, the X-Ray expert, has sacrificed him-self in the pursuit of his investiga-tions. He is to be found today sitting in excruciating torture in his chair, never recover, the backs of each hand covered with hard warts, and in cease-less suffering. "For two years," he said, "I have not been free from pain

Advice and sympathy have poured in from every country, from France, from Germany and from America. All the learned men have offered recommendations as to how it can be alleviated, but with no success,

"Now that it is too late." he said, "I have found the precaution that ought to be taken, and I am thankful to say I can protect others from suffering as I do. Our lax methods," he said, "however, are still insecure, in comparison with the precautions that are taken in Germany in the use of the X-Rays. In that country no one is allowed to enter a room in which the apparatus is being used without being covered by a cloak opaque to the rays and wearing gloves of the same material, while lead glaze screens are placed round the operating table, so that the

operators run no risk." Mr. Hall Edwards is by no means however, the only one who has been sacrificed to the cause. Dr. Elizabeth Aschseim sustained burns from X-rays which necessitated the amputation of her arm, and many others have absolutely given up their lives in the same

There is something strangely inspiring in the thought of the quiet way in which such men and women will meet suffering and death in the heroic effort to help others.

KING HAS HOME **FULL OF GIFTS**

English Royalty Has Big Fortune in Mementoes

BY PAUL LAMBETH (Copyright, 1906, by Rearst News Service.) Cable Special to The Telegram. LONDON, Oct. 20.-King Edward

s continually presenting the Queen with gifts, and her Majesty never returns from a visit abroad without finding some beautiful piece of jewelry or silver or some object of art. The King's latest gift was pur-

chased from the Austrian Exhibition at Earl's Court. It consisted of a complete set of crystal ice cream dishes and large crystal goblets. The dishes and goblets have a narrow gold rim, and on each piece is the initial "A" in gold, surmounted by a crown Gifts of this kind the Queen makes a point of using at least several times a year, but "public" gifts are never seen or used at all.

In a vast lumber room at Bucking ham Palace are golden caskets, silver trowels, presentation albums, pictures and hundreds of odds and ends ected with public functions. At Windsor Castle, too, there are now two large rooms packed with goods ually handed down to the Prince Wales. of a certain value which will be event-

It's never hard to read the spiritua

significance of other people's sorrows To be genuine is a long step towards being godly.

TAKE WATER CURE

Americans Find New Place in England to Spend Cash

BY PAUL LAMBETH
Cable Special to The Telegram,
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LONDON; Oct. 20.—The season at
Liandrindod, the small but immensely popular watering place in Wales, has want to show the world that they are just come to an end and has been full of medical sensations. want to show the world that they are at a Opus 58 (Waldstein Sonata) which is offered for sale by its prescribed in the same of the sale by its prescribed in the same of the sale by its prescribed in the same of the sale by its prescribed in the sale by its pre

and have been assured that they beat have been trying to cure themselves of gout at Llandrindod, and so great has been the demand for apartments in the little town that great improve-ments, including new hotels, are to

be made next year.
The hero of Llandrindod is Mr. Heyway, an insignificent looking little man who is growing rich in the art of water-divining. He has the faculty of divining the presence of new springs, and it was he who found the new lithia springs for American vis-itors. Incredible as it may seem, Mr. Heyway resembles strongly, not only another famous English water di-viner, but the German Emperor's own particular liquid specialist, Prince Hans Carolath.

BAN PLACED ON THE MICROBE KISS

Reformers Say French Way Is More Refining

BY PAUL VILLIERS.
Cable opecial to The Telegram.
(Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) PARIS, Oct. 20.—The good, old fash loned way of kissing, smack right on the mouth, that has done duty since the Pilgrims brought it to America early in sixteen hundred, is to be abolished if a lot of American reform-ers who visited Paris this summer have

their way. These reformers wish to supplar vigorous rugged Anglo-Saxo mation by the gentle France mode of ignoring the mouth and kissing first on one cheek and then on the other.

The indictment that is brought against the American kiss consists of many counts, among them being that it is semi-barbarous, that it is obviously a relic of the custom of wild animals, trying to bite each other, as contended by Darwin; that it is unhygier it abounds in microbes, that it in truth should be called the microbe kiss.

On behalf of the French method, it is argued that it is not semi-barbarous, that French civilization being much older toan Anglo-Saxon, therefore, the method of osculation is much more advanced and refined; that the dangers from microbes and infection do not exist in as great a degree as in

the Anglor Saxon kiss.

The reformers disdain the one and to most minds convincing arugment in favor of the retention of the pre manner of osculation as practised by all ages and conditions in America,

namely that it is pleasant.

The reformers, the small in number now hope that if they can induce the 300,000 Americans who annually come to Europe, to support the crusade, the reform will be accomplished.

BLAME POSTOFFICE Brides Angry Because Pieces of Wed ding Cake Fail to Arrive BY PAUL LAMBETH

Cable Special to The Telegram. (Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) LONDON, Oct. 20 .- There are a record number of weddings this Octobe and it is for this reason, perhap that the general postoffice is being inundated with complaints from unhappy brides, who declare that the pieces of wedding cake which they sent to their friends have never

reached the latter.
The ancient British practice sending slices of wedding cake in the frailest of cardboard boxes is one of those customs which die hard. Of late the British postman, according to the brides and grooms, has shown a marked liking for wedding cake and hundreds of people are complaining that all they receive is a broken box. a rew crumbs and a wedding card. The general postoffice have replied that the British postman can do no wrong and that the boxes are broken

PRINCE JOINS ARMY Nephew of Mikado Becomes Officer in

French Forces Cable Special to The Telegram. BY PAUL VILLIERS.

PARIS, Oct. 20.—Prince Mel-sa-ma, a nephew of the Mikado of Japan, is one of the most uptodate and enlightened of all Eastern princes, and the experience he is now giving himself shows how much he intends to be in the forefront of civilization. Prince Mel-sa-ma has just taken service for a time as an officer the French army, his wish being to study the methods in military affairs obtaining in this country.

When this period of probation over, the prince intends going America, and will stay for a time West Point, for the special purpose of studying the methods of educating officers in the American army. His Highness is sure of a hearty welcome in American society.

PRISONERS AID GUARD

Watchman is injured and is Carefully
Attended by Jail Inmetes
BY COUNT DE CASTELLANE PARIS, Oct. 20 .- The little town of Brioude, in the department of the Haute Loire, has some prisoners in its jail who are men of heart and character. A day or two ago the warder while walking along one of the galleries, fell over the rail into the corridor and was severely injured. There were three prisoners in the

place at the time, and one of them named Belmont, after a risky climb, and breaking thru several doors, suc ceeded in reaching the street and se-curing help. While he was doing this the other two did all they could relieve the sufferings of the jaffor.

When the latter had been removed and his place taken by his successor, the three men returned to their cells, refusing to take advantage of the unfortunate incident to escape, The

JAPS WANT EXPO.

Yankees of East Plan World Exposition

Cable Special to The Telegram.
(Capyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.)
BERLIN, Oct. 20.—It is hardly to be wondered at that the Japanese, who

OF WILHELD

Says Underground Travel Solution of Crowded Streets

KAISER DISGUISED

Soldiers Have Red Sign Removed, Fearing Emperor Would Be Offended

BY MALCOLM CLARKE, Special Caule to The Telegram, (Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) BERLIN, Oct. 20.-The kaiser, in strict incognito, has been making personal observations of Berlin's traffic

Alighting from his carriage in the Potsdamer Platz, the busiest center in Berlin, he stood for some time without being recognized, watching the tangle

Afterward the emperor gave his impressions of the traffic problem to some of his entourage. "Subways," he said, "are the only solution of the difficulty."

Accordingly the kaiser is giving en-couragement to the subway enterprise in Berlin, which compares in this re-

spect unfavorably with New Yor Paris or London. The kaiser was formerly very fond of going about the city disguised, like The kaiser was formerly very fond of going about the city disguised, like Haroun al Raschid, as an ordinary citizen. In his younger days he used to make tours of observation in street cars and omnibuses, making notes about his fellow passengers.

By the kaiser's command the auto-mobilists' vocabulary is to be German-ized. French words, such as "Chauf-feur," "chassis," and "tonneau," are banished from the German world in accordance with the e patriotic language reform, which has already been applied to the menus (now "Speiskarten), appearing on the imperial tables, and to military terms used in the Germany army.

used in the Germany army.

The German word that is to replace "chauffeur" is "wagenfuhrer," and the official fitle of the kaiser's head chauffeur is now "oberhofwagenfuhrer." These alarming polysylables do not scare the Germans, who are adepts at word-building. The German words for "chassis," "garage," etc., are not yet invented, but they are likely to be still more terrific.

A red flag does not infuriate a buil more than a red sign—in fact, anythic red—does the German police wh

the kaiser is in the vici Red being the color of the revolution aries, the police are most anxi their imperial master on his va trips about the country show have his trust in the loyalty of his sub-jects disturbed by seeing any great amount of the absorrent color about. amount of the abnorrent color abo

The extremes to which the po proceed in order to preserve the tran-quility of the kaiser's mind were shown at Coburg. A harmless widow, quite innocent of any association with the socialistic ambitions, keeps an umbrella stall on the market place. She advertises her goods by means of a large

A few hours before the kaiser's re-cent arrival at Coburg a gendarme ap-peared at the widow's stall and ordered her to remove her red signboard, as the emperor and empress might take offense at so open a display of the revolutionary color.

The sign was removed and replaced after their majesties had left the town. Another example of the police nervousness in this matter of color took place six weeks ago, when a student was fined for sending his dog into the streets wearing a red hat.

HONOR DUTCH HERO

Ship Modeled After Ruyter's Will Be Built in Holland

BY MALCODM CLARKE, BERLIN, Oct, 20.-To celel 300th anniversary of the birth of the famous Dutch admiral, Michel de Ruy-ter, which occurs March 24, 1907, a ship is being built at Antwerp, which in every detail, inside and out, is a true copy of de Ruyter's renowned flags. The Seven Provinces.

Between the upper decks will be placed a collection of Dutch works of art, while concert halls' and cafes are to be found below. On March 24 next year the ship, manned by a crew dressed in the cos-tumes of the seventeenth century, will weigh anchor and start on a tri around the world, touching at all chie

now as New York,

CRUSHED, BUT LIVES

Man Lets Big Auto Pass Over Him as

BY COUNT DE CASTELLANE PARIS, Oct. 20.—The huge sensati PARIS, Oct. 20.—The huge sensation of the moment in Paris is the "Echaso vivant," or the "Man crushed alive," which everybody in the city is crowding to see nightly at the Folies Bergere, This man lies on the stage, and, first of all, allows a huge Dion-Bonton motor car of 40-horse power, weighing 2,000 kilos, to go over his foot. It then travels in the same manner over his head, and finally he lies his full length while the machine which is full of people, goes over his entire body. Shrieks of fright from nervous women echo thru the hall, but the "crushed" man seems none the worse for his astonishing experithe worse for his astonishin

\$11,000 MANUSCRIPT

Germans Fear Some Americans Will Buy Beethoven Production

BY MALCOLM CLARKE LONDON, Oct. 20.—Great fears entertained here leggen American lector shall get hold of the orig manuscript by Beethoven of the

Special to The Telegram.

the Close-Tone

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- There was

break at the opening of the New York cotton-market but it was held up re-

in evidence. Telegraphic reports in-

dicate that rain has been general dur-

concern was considered remarkable and was the topic of much conversa-

tion today. Its rate of 6 per cent is

failure in 1890, which makes this ac-

to the desire to prevent a recall of the

gold drain from America and Egypt.

Liverpool cotton was weak because of

the development of the Bank of Eng-

land, and of the failure of the storm

to develop. Florida seems to have borne the brunt of the storm, which did

no further damage to the coast cotton

section. Elsewhere the weather re-

The close of the market marked

recovery of the opening loss, with a

11c for middling, the same as at yes-

January ... 10.64 10.83 10.64 10.81-b

March 10.85 11:00 10.84 10.96-97 May 10.93 11.08 10.91 11.04-06

October ...10.77 10.78 10.65 10.77-78

December .10.55 10.78 10.52 10.72-73

the market up, and ft made steady

advances, closing at a gain over yes-

Spots closed easy, middling 11c, the

same as yesterday's close, and the

same as New York spots, which is

something unusual. Sales, 850, against

New Orleans Cotton

January ...10.79 10.95 10.75 10.89-90

March11.00- 11.15 10.96 11.10-11

May, 11.13 11.24 11.13 11.23-25

December .10.65 10.85 10.75 10.79-80

Port Receipts

Interior Receipts

Estimated Monday

New Orleans ..12,000 to 15,000 8,168

WORLD'S VISIBLE SUPPLY

This Season Compared With Former

Seasons Shows Increase

for the week ending Saturday, 'Oct.

20, shows an increase compared with

last week, but a decrease compared

with the figures of both last year and

the year before. The summary and

American

Total in sight this date 1,892,047

Total this day last week.... 1,609,648

Total this day last year.... 2,795,222

Total this day in 1904..... 2,208,892

Decrease compared with 1904 316,845

Other Kinds

Total this day in 1904..... 482,000

Total All Kinds

Total to this date 2,640,047

Total this day last week.... 2,344,648

Total this day last year 3,552,222

Total this day in 1904..... 2,690,892

Decrease compared with last

the week: American-This year, in-

crease, 282,399; last year, increase, 205,705; in 1904, increase, 291,601.
Other kinds—Increase this year, 13,-

000; increase last year, 20,000; decrease in 1904, 170,000.

Total increase this year, 295,399; total increase last year, 225,705; total increase in 1904, 274,601.

Mill Takings

can cotton for this season, last season and in 1904 was as follows:

Variations in world's visible during

735,000

757,000

Increase compared with last

Decrease compared with last

week

year

Total this date

Total this date last week

Increase compared with last

Total this day last year ...

comparative figures are as follows:

The world's visible supply of cotton

Monday. Last year

New Orleans12,893

Mobile

Savannah

Norfolk

Boston

Total65,000

St. Louis 1,289 Cincinnati 1,194

Memphis 3,115

Galveston 23,000 to 25,000

Houston19,000 to

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 20.

Open. High. Low. Close.

...10.80 10.97 10.80 10.91-93

7,552

40,666

yesterday's sales of 1,900 bales.

terday's close.

New Orleans Cotton Special to The Telegram.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.

Open. High. Low. Close.

.....10.93 11.08 10.91 11.04-06

port was more favorable today.

terday's close.

NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK COTTON | CHICAGO GRAIN | CATTLE AND HOGS | LOCAL PRODUCE

Market Showed Weakness on Unfavorable Bank Report and Money

Situation Special to The Telegram. NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—There was decline in the general line of tocks today. The unfavorable bank nt and a renewal of liquidaon in a vast number of the list of securities gave the bears another op-portunity to hammer prices down, and every opening for active and aggres-sive operations was taken. The future of the desirable stocks, however, was rish and there was some trading on all reactions thruout the list. The bull sentiment was especially partial to such stocks as Coppers, Steel, Hill and Harore and Ohio, Reading, riman, Baltimore and Ohio, Reading, Canadian Pacific and Pennsylvania on the present decline, and a bull move-ment is anticipated before many days to recover the loss in these quotations. e increase in net profits in earnings Southern Pacific for the first two nths is given at 4 per cent on com-

crease of 18.16 per cent, and for two months an increase of 31.15 per cent. The Bank of England expects to get gold in the open market Monday. n's report says that industrial operns are unprofitable at present, while Bradstreet says trade continues on a large volume and the feature is the pressure to produce sufficient quantities to meet requirements. Total sales to noon only \$1,044,400.

Quotations Open, High, Low, Close.

Am. Loco	73%	73%	71%	71%
Atchison	100%	100%	991/2	991/2
B. and O	119	119	116%	116%
DDT	7814	7814	76%	771/8
Can. Pac	1751/2	175%	1721/4	1721/2
C. F. and I	53	53	50%	50%
Anaconda				265
C. and O	5914	591/4	571/4	57
Copper	113%	113 %	1111/2	111/2
G. Gt. W	17%	17%	171/4	171/4
Erie	441/4	44%	43	431%
Illinois Central	SOURCE OF STREET			173
L. and N			142%	143
Natl. Lead	76%	76%	73	73
Mex. Central	2114	M:		2114
Mex. National.	48			47 %
M., K. and T	34	34	35%	35%
Mo. Pac	84 1/2	941/2		
N. Y. Central.	130 1/2		129%	
N. and W	931/2	981/2	92%	92 %
O. and W	40 1/2	45 1/4 89 1/4	44%	441/2
People's Gas	891/4	891/4	89	89
Pennsylvania .		1411/6		
Reading		14514		
Rock Island		27%		
South. Pac		921/4		
Sugar	13972	134 1/2	132	132
South. Ry	15514	34	03 /2	3372
Smelter St. Paul		155%		
Texas Pacific.		2634	1681/2	
Union Pacific.	10072	106	10512	101
U. S. Steel pfd U. S. Steel	47	4714	46	4614
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New York Bank Statement

NEW	YORK,	Oct.	20.—Th	e associ
the foll	owing co	mpara	tive ba	nk state
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	increase			
Specie,	decrease	*****		2,115,50
Deposit	decrease s, increa	90		1,818,10
Circula	tion, incr	ease .		316.90
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J. C. Rea Co. represented Roff, O. T., on the market Saturday with a

H. H. Halsell, from Henrietta, visited the yards and exchange Friday, looking over the situation.

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Small Hog Movement and Increasing Opened on a Break But Made Gain at Consumptive Demand Bulled

Provisions-Grain Weak Special to The Telegram.
CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 20.—The wheat market was again dull today so far as trading was concerned, and the markably well, making a net gain-at the close. The conditions seemed more favorable all day for a decline than prices were lower than yesterday. The total receipts today was only 41 cars, while a much larger shipment was ex-pected. The financial troubles in Rusan advance, and while there was sharp trading on declines by shorts, who were anxious to cover while the break sia and the fact that foreign cables were lower, kept the market weak, and the local talent was more anxious to obtained. The bull sentiment was never entirely lost, however, and sensell than buy. There was nothing in sationally wild fluctuations were not the situation for the investor to gather strength from, notwithstanding the conditions in the northwest remain ing the week, especially in Texas and strong, with very light receipts. The financial situation is being followed a few other cotton states, and picking has been greatly interrupted. This information came to the aid of the with much interest, and the continued rumors of a similar character had little bulls to some extent, and liquidaeffect on the bear sentiment. The tion was somewhat checked. The acprincipal trading was noticed in spring wheat today, but the supply was light. The blockade at Buffalo continued to-day, and was a continued hindrance to grain movement, The few concerns not only the highest since the Boring who are operating today by the strictly "guardian" route did a better business. tion remarkable, but the rate was The wheat figures announced yester-day of 168,000,000 būshels are considchanged on Friday, when the usual day for changing is Monday. It was ered rather high. reported that the change in the bank The corn market started lower on rate and the weakness in the financial centers which resulted was due to the expected default of Russia on the interest on her bonds, but this was denied today, and the advance attributed

report of improved foreign cables, and in response to Liverpool's closing of %d off. Large Argentine shipments also had a bearish effect, and a slight decline was made. The light offerings are promptly taken by professionals, the much of the corn now arriving is of an inferior quality, and the price is suffering on this account. However, this cereal has stood up well with all things considered. The receipts today were 209 cars, while 323 cars were estimated to arrive.

Oats was weak thruout the session, and some pressure from northwestern selling was noticeable. Cash oats were weak at a decline of % of a cent, slight net gain. Spots closed quiet at except for the better grades, which were readily taken. Today's receipts were 383 cars, an increase over the estimated number of cars to arrive of

Provisions were stronger today and the demand was good. The continued small nog movement and the increased consumptive demand leaves a very bullish influence. Prices were higher with buying by local shorts. There was some selling by packers and local longs.

Special to Inc I dicyrum.			
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 20.—The cot-	Quotations		
ton market opened 6 to 11 points down today, but was a much better market than was expected by the general traders. The situation looked bear-	Wheat— Open. High, Low. Close. December 73½ 73% 73½ 73 May 78½ 78% 77% 77%		
ish but the market began to advance soon after the opening on weather reports having affected the cotton in	Corn—December 42¼ 42¼ 42½ 42 May 43¼ 43½ 43⅓ 43¼		
various sections. The break in Liver- pool was evidently due to the con- tinued uneasiness in the London	December 33¼ 33½ 33% 38% May 34% 34% 34% 34% 34%		
money market. Cables say that the raising of the discount rate was due	January 12.75 13.75 13.72 13.72		
to large exports of gold. This ex- planation, however, was not regarded as satisfactory.	January 8.20 8.22 October 9.15 9.45 9.15 9.50 Ribs		
The break in today's market was not altogether unexpected, the a few local shorts were caught. Prompt	January 7.47 7.47 745 7.45 October 8.20		
covering by local shorts soon started	Liverpool Grain Cable		

Liverpool Grain Cable Special to The Telegram.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 20.-Wheat closed 1/2d lower and corn. 1/2d lower. Receipts light, tone firm.

VIEWS ON THE MARKET

Ware & Leland

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 20 .- Shorts were brought up with a jerk this morning. A mildly bearish visible supply statement and a very poor Liverpool market encouraged them to buy before the opening that they would be able to repeat past performances and put prices lower today again, but on the opening prices were down 11 points and later they displayed great strength and advanced until December was higher than yesterday's close. Liverpool was \$1 per bale cheaper on futures and \$2 a bale lower on spots, which called for a corresponding decline here, as Liverpool was due unchanged on the fluctuations in the American markets yesterday. That the local market held up the way it did spoke well for the strength of the position of cotton and it indicated an oversold condition. The weather map was good, in so far as yesterday's weather was concerned, but was bad for futures and cotton, Cold and wet weather were indicated for tonight and temorrow over a large portion of the cotton country and a regular blizzard seemed to be developing to the northwest of Texas. While the visible supply statement was bearish in its variations for the week, the spinners' tak-ings were only 214,000 bales against 235,000 this week last year and 265,-000 bales in 1904, the week-end figures had the bullish features. Thus the stock of cotton in Liverpool, all kinds, was put at 239,000 bales against 624,000 bales this date last year and 252,000 bales in 1904. The stock at Bremen was put at 38,000 bales against 190,000 bales last year and 83,000 bales in 1904, and the stock at Havre was put at 26,000 bales against 53,000 bales last year and 40,000 bales in 1990t. Such a shrinkage in stocks abroad is worthy of serious consideration, particularly since the movement for export from this country is far from be-G. C. BATTLE, ing heavy. Manager.

Liverpool Cotton Cable Special to The Telegram.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 20 .- The cotton future market opened quiet, firm to 6 down. Spots were 20 lower, middling selling at 6.13d. Futures were due unchanged to 1 lower and at 12:15 p. m. were 111/2 lower. Total sales, including 4,400 American cotton, were 5,000 bales. The tone was easier at the close, midding selling at 6.13d against 6.33d at yesterday's close. Total re-

ceipts were 28,000	bales,	including
24,000 American.		
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	Open.	Close
January-February .	5.83	5.76
February-March		5.78
March-April	5.86	5.80
April-May	5.86	5.82
May-June	5.84	5.81
June-July	5.91	5.85
July-August	5.90	5.821/2
September-October .	5.88	5.81
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Cattle Receipts Light-Hoge Fair. Steers Steady and Cows Strong.
Calves Slow-Hogs Steady

The usual light Saturday run of cattle arrived. Receipts amounted to 1,050 head, including 250 head of calves. Hogs came on the market to the number of 1,000 head with a steady mar-

But few steers were available and those were medium grades and feeders. Local packers did not need many to day, but there was a fairly good demand from feeder buyers for the few on sale and a clearance was made early at steady prices. The market for the week on all kinds of steers closed strong. Sales of steers: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 9... 613 \$2.40 1... 810 \$1.50

1... 810 \$1.50 2.65 1... 900 5, .. 852 19... 914 2.65 25... 9100 1...-,010 2.25 Butcher Stock Cows and heifers made up the large

end of the run. There was quite a few loads of fairly good butcher cows on sale, also a good many common and mixed lots. While packers had a good many on hand, out of their libera buying all the week, there was a fair outlet today and selling was active and steady. The bulk of selling today was at a range of from \$2.0 to \$2.50. The trade for the week closes strong to shade higher. Sales of cows:

No. Ave. Price. Nb. Ave. Price 26... 773 \$1.65 5... 832 \$2.00 5... 832 2.40 38... 902 2.40 24... 880 16 ... 915 2.20 36... 567 2.15 36... 834 56... 831 2.40 2.10 28... 811 2.25 5... 982 6... 873 2.40 2.25 2.25 2.20 1.60 14... 850 Calves

While the run of calves today was light traders as a rule were glad to see but few, as there was practically no outlet. Local packers were filled up and the little trading done was mostly speculators and order buyers at steady prices. Sales of calves: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 68... 296 \$2.70

Hogs Supplies of hogs were fairly good for closing week run. One or two loads of fairly well finished hogs arrived, but as a rule offerings were medium mixed and of light weight, including a good many pigs. The trade opened with a good active demand from both local and outside buyers and it was but a short time after the opening that a clearance was made at steady prices. Tops today sold at \$6.35, averaging 251 pounds. Sales of hogs:

No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price 55... 174 \$5.97 1/2 45... 217 \$6.20 19... 101 5.25 25... 161 5.80 6.221/2 9... 117 5.25 6.27 1/2 5.25 44... 102 88... 6.271/2 6.35 47... 251 58... 194 72... 215 6.30

Trades Notes

The Utah experiment station, in a number of trials, proved that pigs ruhof 0.36 of a pound a day without any grain, while those given a three-quarter grain ration in addition to the green feed, made a daily gain of 12 pounds, requiring only 377 pounds of grain for 100 pounds of gain, against 512 pounds for 100 pounds of gain for the pen-fed pig.

Lams affected with goiter indicate lack of complete nutrition, doubtless due to the lack of a sufficient grain ration to pregnate ewes. In and in breeding also tends to cause a weakness of this sort, and in all cases where the disease is prevalent a change (ram) should be made. Presence of lime in drinking water is the cause in some instances. Treat by generous feeding of nursing ewes. Remove wool and rub in lodine ointment on enlargements.

The National Live Stock Commission Co. reports, an increasing demand for nogs and bulls for Mexican export from this market. Three hundred hogs and a shipment of bulls leave here Monday. This is just a sign of the growth of the Fort Worth market.

James Stewart of Childress, Texas, had on the market Friday one car of

J. H. Bray of Valley View had in the yards Friday a car of mixed hogs, cuttle and mules, from Cooke county. Howard Martin from Davis, O. T.,

had a car of good swine on the yards the last day of the week. Munday & Beasley, an Indian terri-

tory shipper, forwarded from Madill a mixed car of cattle and hogs, N. J. Jones, who ranches at Ante-

lope, came in with six cars of stock John B. Tindle sent in to market

from Baxter, Texas, one load of hogs. B. Kelley, from Kingston, I. T., shipped in one car of cattle.

MARKETS ELSEWHERE

Chicago Live Stock CHICAGO, Oct. 20.-Cattle-Re-

elpts, 1,700 head; market steady. Hogs-Receipts, 11,000 head; market slow and steady; mixed and butchers, \$6.10@6.40; good to choice heavy, \$6.25 @6.50; rough heavy, \$5.95@6.15; light, \$6.10@6.50; bulk, \$6.25@6.45; pigs, \$5.30@6.25. Estimated receipts Monday, 33,000. Sheep—Receipts, 2,500 head; market steady.

Kansas City Live Stock

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 20, Cattle-Receipts, 200 head; market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 3,000 head; market steady; mixed and butchers, \$6.25@ 6.32½; good to choice heavy, \$6.22½@ 6.27%; rough heavy, \$5.25@6.20; light, \$6.20@6.30; bulk, \$6.25@6.30; pigs, \$5.25 @5.85. Estimated receipts Monday, 6,-

St. Louis Live Stock ST. LOUIS, Oct. 20.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,500 head, including 875 Texans; market steady; native steers, \$3.50 @7; stockers and feeders, \$2@4.50;

cows and heifers, \$2.25@3.50. Hogs-Receipts, 1,500 head; market steady; mixed and butchers, \$6.35@ 6.50; good heavy, \$6.40@6.50; rough heavy, \$2.25@6.35; lights, \$6.35@6.45; bulk, \$6.35@6.45; pigs, \$6@6.25/ Sheep—Receipts, 500 head; market steady; sheep, \$3@5.25; lambs, \$4.25

Omaha Live Stock OMAHA, Net., Oct. 20 .- Cattle-Re-Hogs-Receipts, 4,500 head.

St. Joseph Live Stock ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct, 20.—Cattle—Receipts, 600 head. Hogs—Receipts, 3,500 head.

Eggs and Country Butter Scarce-Food stuffs Advanced—Fuel Unchanged

In the local retail markets there has been very little change in prices the last week. Vegetables are yet to be had in considerable quantities and many varieties. Practically all the principal vegetable products are shipped in from the coast, the some local gardeners are yet putting home-grown stuff on the market. The sweet potato crop, as well-as the turnip crop, is producing well this year, and large quantities of both are on the market. Eggs are becoming scarce and there is a strong demand at 25 to 30 cents per dozen. Country butter is selling at 25 cents per pound, with a very small supply. Both country butter and the next few days unless the supply is

materially increased. The price of coal and fuel remains the same, McAlester lump sells at \$7.50, egg coal at \$7.25 and nut coal at \$5

Prairie hay has made a slight advance the last two days, and is selling now at \$8 to \$10 per ton. Johnson grass hay remains at \$8 per ton, and there is plenty on the market. Cotton seed at the oil mill brings \$13

per ton. Hulls are selling at \$4.50 per ton and cotton seed meal at \$1.20 per hundredweight. Corn in ear is selling from farmers'

wagons at 60 cents per bushel. Wheat bran retails at \$1.15, which is an advance of b cents per hundredweight within the last two days. Corn chops, per hundredweight; \$1.25.

MISCELLANEOUS

Country Produce Chickens, per dozen: Fryens, large, \$3.75@4.25 per dozen; hens, \$3.E5@4 per dozen; turkeys, 14@15c lb.; butter 17@20c lb.; eggs, per case, \$6@

Provisions

Dry salt extras, 10c; dry salt reg-ulars, 10%c; dry salt bellies, 14-16, 11%c; dry salt bellies, 18-20, 11%c; bacon extras, 11c; bellies, 14-16, 121/c; fancy bellies, 18-20, 124c; fancy hams, 14%c; fancy breakfast bacon, 12c to 15c; regular hams, 12-14, 1314c; kettle rendered lard in tierces, 11c; kettle rendered lard in 20s, 12c; kettle rendere lard, in 10s, 11%c; kettle rendered lard, in 5s, 11%c; pure lard, tierces, 10%c; pure lard, 50s, 10%c; pure lard, 10s, 10%c; pure lard, 5s, 10%c; com-

Drugs and Chemicals

Acids-Citric, 55c lb; acetic No. 5, 5c 1b; tartaric, 40c 1b; carbolic, 31c 1b; muriatic, commercial, 6c lb: sulphuric, \$3.80 oz; morphine, 1/2 bot., \$2.35 oz; quinine, 26c oz; gum opium, \$3.75; powdered opium, \$4.60 lb; borax, lump, 10c lb; borax, powdered 4s, 40c dox: 4s, 75c doz: 1s, \$1.25 doz: 5s, 10c doz; cocaine oz bot, \$3.05; epsom salts, per bbl, \$1.75; small lots, 8½c lb; cream tartar, 35c lb; chloroform, 40c lb; sulphur, 4c lb; blue stone, 10c lb; and monia, 26 per cent, 12c per lb; alum, lump 5c lb; alum, powdered; 8c; bismuth subnitrate, \$1.75 lb; gum camphor, \$1.16 lb.

Beans

No. 1 navy, 3%4 per lb; No. 1 Li-mas, 6½c per lb; No. 1 pinks. 3½c per lb; No. 1 black eyed peas, 6c per lb; dry peas, 4c per lb; Bayo, 4½c; dry peas, 4c per lb; Bayo, 41/2c; English peas, 5c; split peas, 51/2c; lentels, 6c; Lima beans, 61/2c lb. Sugar.

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

half bbl. XXXX powdered, 6.45c. Molasses and Syrups Sorghum, bbls, per gal, 28@31c; corn sprup, bbls, per gal. 30@31c; fair bbls, per gal, 21@35c; prime reboiled, bbls, per gal, 22@24c; choice reboiled, bbls, per gal, 26@29c: fancy @2.20; fancy table syrups, half gal cans, per ease, \$2.15@2.25; fancy sorghum, gal cans, per case, \$2.00@2.20; fancy sorghum, half gal cans, per case, \$2.25@2.35; fancy open kettle, half gal table syrups, gal cans, per case, \$2.00 gals \$2.90@3.50.

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

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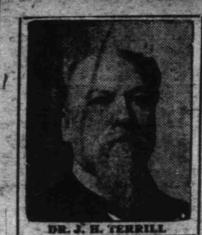
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which, as is known, has been subdivided and is being sold to farmers, was in town yesterday. He reports the conversion of that property to the

conversion of that property to the

ing rapidly. Last week he sold six

acres of the property adjacent to Nor-manna. He was down here to file pa-

pers of transfer of the Poindexter

wined several years, to J. B. Wilson of Van Wort, Ohio. The purchaser will begin immediately to subdivide it into

in at Normanna and states that it is

having a very successful season, hav-ing turned out 1,100 bales to date.

In Edwards County

Rock Springs Rustler.

R. F. Dismukes, the commission man, bought of L. A. Field for A. Meirs about seventy field of stock cattle at

ch of 2,600 acres, which he has

tracts. These farms will be

d nearer this place than to

ns to farmers from Kansas

linois, the tracts purchased ag-ing about one thousand acres. Iller, himself, has purchased 349

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Thursday last and reports that sec-Mr. Arnett brought along some samples of fruit and corn grown on the ranch which equals that produced in most any country. The apples and peaches which he showed us were indeed fine. Corn, Mr. Arnett stated, would sell at 25 cents or 30 cents per bushel up there this winter. He said the plains country was fast filling up

had advanced as much there as here. In Hall County

with people from the north and land

Memphis Herald. The largest shipment of cattle that has been sent out from this station in a long time was last Saturday, when sixty-five cars were sent forth. Three other stockmen had ordered cars to ship, but were unable to get the cars. Another large shipment will be made

in a few days. The lack of cattle cars on this line has been sorely felt by local shippers at this point this week. Several have made strenuous efforts to ship out cattle and not been able to get the cars. John Jackson had a car load of fine calves that he had arranged to be entered at the Royal cattle show at Kansas City this week, and was unable to get a car at all to ship them in. The shortage of cars is unprece-

In Donley County

Clarendon Banner-Stockman. Joe Horne returned Sunday from Kansas points, where he had been for the past six weeks attending to the shippipng of the JA cattle that had

been pastured up there.

* Joe Horne and Will Lewis bought two cars cows from L. C. Beverly and one from C. D. Murphy. The first two loads were shipped to the Kansas City market Tuesday night, but the Murphy cows took a sneak from the stock yards and thus saved their tallow until a future date. T. M. Pyle also shipped a car each of cows and calves the same night.

In Howard County

Big Springs Enterprise. R. W. Andrus took out fourteen registered Hereford heifer calves this week which he bought from A. B. Jones. Mr. Andrus will raise registered bulls to sell in future.

A. B. Jones has just delivered his 1900 crop of registered Hereford bull caives consisting of nineteen head to George Cauble. George also bought three yearling bulls out of the same herd, which cleans Mr. Jones up on bulls for the present.

In Liano County

Llano Times. Messrs. W. A. Schmidt and son Gus were down from House Mountain this week with a car of fat cows, which were bought by Webster Rouse. Mr. Schmidt has pastures adjoining the League pasture of about four thousand four hundred acres, now leased by W. J. Moore, who has about four hundred head of fine steers on it. He says they are needing rain for grass, tho stock water is plentiful.

In Childress County

Jefferies & Dwight are selling quite a number of work horses these days.

They purchased the horses in South Dakota last spring, shipped them to Childress and they are now acclimated. Some extra good teams are to be seen on our streets that were brought here

In Howard County

Big Springs Herald, ge Cauble drove out twenty-two George Cauble drove out twenty-two registered Hereford bulls this week, which he purchased out of A. B. Jones' noted hard. George is a convert in his belief that if a breeder makes money by selling steers he must use the best of registered bulls.

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and Coates three cars of cows and calves and shipped same to Fort Worth

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Mr. Edwards of Sterling county shipped three cars of cows and calves to Fort Worth Sunday. W. B. Currie shipped one car of calves to Fort Worth the first of the John Roberts shipped two cars of

calves to Fort Worth Sunday. In Reeves County

Pecos Times. Charles Tudor purchased 200 steer yearlings from Hirst & Cato of Pecos county, which were delivered last Tuesday.

The NKs shipped fifteen cars of 1 and 2-year-old heiters to Eagle, N. M., Tuesday, Glen Mansfield was in charge of the Shipment.

Uncle Joe Seay is in town from his ranch. He reports everything in fine shape in his section, but says a good rain is badly needed at this time.

W. D. Johnson of the Johnson Brothers Cattle Company is in the city on business connected with his extensive ranch and cattle interests of this sec-The W. E. Pickard Company of

Toyah Creek received a shipment of 134 cows and 134 calves and three bulls of thorobred Hereford cattle at this place Tuesday, to be put on their farm property on Toyah creek,

In Midland County Midland Reporter ..

Thomas Valva returned from Fort Worth Tuesday night where he had been with a shipment of 300 head of cows. They brought \$2.20 and weighed 800 pounds. J. O. Reynolds last week sold one

car of horses to Cockrell & Foster of Big Springs and this week he sold one car to J. H. Massengill of this place. Dr. N. H. Ellis topped the market on his shipment of black muley calves last week. They weighed 400 pounds, and the price they brought we have not learned. T. M. Waddell is in from the ranch

this week and says everything is in fine shape out there. J. W. Terry, ranching in Andrews county, came in Wednesday night from Colorado and took a load of supplies

out from here Thursday morning. Walter Cowden came in this week from his ranch and says all is well out there. He shipped 451 head of calves last Saturday to Kankakee, Ill., from O. B. Holt came in from his ranch

Sunday to deliver five cars of cattle to Fred Vandemark at \$13 around. Mr. Vandemark shipped them to Freyer-burg, Ohio. Mr. Holt states that conditions are fine out his way and that they had a frost Friday night of last

In Tom Green County San Angelo Standard.

J. D. Thompson and J. H. Bowers returned from Kansas City Saturday where they had been to market six cars of fat cows and calves belonging J. A. Bondurant has sold his ranch of 640 acres on Lipan Flat to J. M. Roberts for \$18 per acre. Mr. and Mrs. Bendurant left Sunday for Chilicothe.

cars of fat cows and calves belonging to the former.

There seems to be a greater demand for cars for cattle shipping purposes at this point than can be supplied at present. It is reported that orders have been placed with the Peos Valley road at Hereford for 200 cars. Besides the large shipments to go out from this immediate section, from forty to fifty cars will be used by Lubbock and Terry county stockmen. where they will reside.

D. Kirkpatrick, Frank Wyatt, J. B. Currie and Hargis Brow, of Concho county, have been arranging with Juan Flores of this city to shear their sheep. The four men have some 12,000 head of sheep and it is estimated that the cilp will amount to 36,000 pounds of wool. From this amount the owners expect to get 30 cents per pound. All of the wool will come to the wool The Alpine Country
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turn sold the cattle for Mr. Lester

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Roland Hudson has been buying

some live stock and paving prices for

the stuff that would stagger a person

unacquainted with the condition of

the horse and mule market. He bought

18 mules of Hiram Butler at \$70 a

head, three work mules from T. M.

Robbins at \$100 a head, another span

from another party for which he paid \$245. Besides this, he bought 30 head

of mares from F. O. Perry at \$50 a

head. Those are some prices for stock,

In Brewster County

Jackson & Harmon bought of W. W.

and A. M. Turney six carloads of cows,

four carloads of calves and one carload

of steers, and shipped them to Fort

Serna & Hotchkiss have bought of

G. C. Miller 400 steers (threes and up)

Dr. Beakley has sold to Serna &

Hotchkiss the heifer calves on his ranch

near Marathon, numbering about 340,

In Menard County

Bob Owen sold his steers to R. Bau-

Lee and Will Murchison bought 200

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Perry McConnell is in Brownwood

where he has bought 600 steers which he will put in the Bois 'd Arc pasture.

Will Roberts of Llano county has leased 4,000 acres of the south part of

the Elm ranch and will stock it with

800 head of cattle. He is contemplat-

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Sonora News.
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Col. C. C. Poole, the well known
representative of the Texas Stockman-

Journal of Fort Worth, was in Sonora several days this week soliciting and collecting. The colonel is trying to go to the Pen. and wants all his friends to help him get there. Here's hoping you get there.

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where he took a train of steers. blocks of land were sold in one day last week. The newly-organized Business Men's Club is also getting down to work and in a few more years Alpine will be the only town, or rather, city, between El Paso and San Antonio or Chihuahus, Mexico, and Fort Worth. The nights are fine for sleeping now. In fact, a little too cold. Several blankets are necessary for comfort.

the barn yard and scratches as well as any chicken.

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> Thursday with 1,300 head of mixed

prices. Let each one absolutely re-fuse to buy a suit of clothes except

sheep, bought near Harper of Anderegg at \$2.60, wool on. In Mitchell County

Colorado News. Jerry Williams sold this week off his Dawson county ranch 450 head of calves at \$12.50. The sale was made to Illinois parties. D. N. Arnett shipped 712 cars of steers to DeKalb, Ili., to feed and six cars to Chicago and five to Kansas

City markets last week from the Plains

D. N. Arnett bought last week from

H. B. Ford of Lubbock county 621 head of one and two-year-old steers and 60 head from Miller Bros., both parties ranching in Lubbock county. Dan McCunningham and force of veterinary doctors have been busy the past week in the southeastern portion of the county looking after herds of cattle infected with ticks. Mr. Mc-Cunningham states that his operations so far have been confined to the sec-

tion named and that until all infected pastures have been looked after down that way he will direct operations to other portions of this section. D. N. Arnett came in from the Spade

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these young Chinamen — the future leaders of this country. It says:

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best to strengthen their country, and today they are very proud of their education. They eaptured one province and one position from China. They have fought with the Russian soldiers

and have conquered them. Why do these two countries fight with each

other? I believe my friends will an-

swer me at this right moment, 'For China, for China!' We cannot protect

our country ourselves. We depend on our neighbor, and we can't help our sister country, too. What do you think

of it? It is a shame. Some one told

me the war between Japan and Rus-

sia did not signify. I do not know what

kind of a man we shall call him. I am

very sorry that I will call him noth-

ing but a fool. You, gentlemen, must

consider what is the cause that Japan

is so strong and how they can make

mind? I shall be very glad if the peo-

ple can devote the mind to the coun-

try. China is very much like an old

woman. We are her sons. We must

help her. If she is dead, we shall be

enslaved by other people. Do you not

think it is a great shame? Remember

these two words: 'Chinese Shame.'"

One more thing must be remembered

-the Chinese Reformer, with a capital

R, is a dangerous animal. He is the

"Popocrat" in a country where Popoc-

racy in power would be civil war in

In the old days Japan was being ruled

by ignorant gentlemen, and the ruled

were a people with a national feeling.

In China the feeling is for the village

or the clan where it is not for the in-

dividual only, and the typical official

is a gentleman in manner only. He

is even more corrupt than a New York

policeman. There are honorable, very

honorable, exceptions, but these men must wink at the corruption in others,

and if they are highly placed they can

only guess at what their subordinates

are doing. The district magistrate here

loses money; in a year or two he will

be transferred to some smaller place in

the West, I expect, and will grow rich

on a salary that an American in Ameri-

ca would starve on-and God help the

people of his district - their only

remedy is to rebel when things go too

The recent Honan trouble was only

local. Kaifeugfu, where I spent some

days in the summer, has been wholly,

or in part, exempt from taxation for

many years on account of a disastrous flood. The governor said he would re-

impose taxation. The people said if he did they would burn down the post-

office (where I stayed) and roast my

friend Tollefsen in it. Others wanted loot on general principles. The govern-

or closed the city gates, manned the

walls, and for about the first time

in years drilled his troops. Also he

took off the tax. Thirty miles of

telegraph wires were torn down, Pure-

ly local matter and nobody nurt, ex-

Boxer Talk Is Rot

The Boxer talk is all rot. About two

months ago I read in the London

Times that according to proclamation

we foreigners had all been extermi-

nated some days before. As a matter

of fact the country is quiet, it is ex-

Of course a flame might start at any

time. The Chinese are the most peace-

ful and pleasant people you can imagine—till the devil is roused, and

then they can do things that no other

people can speak of, All sorts of

stories as to possible disturbance in

China come from Snanghai. Shanghai

is the home of lies, anyhow. Shanghai

is not in China and the people of

Shanghai know nothing of China. You

might as well try to learn Afghan

One should flever believe more than

0.001 of anything about the far East

that comes from Shanghai, except the

rate of exchange. Even the rate of

exchange is probably exaggerated, but

we all agreed to call it true. Once for all, North China is as quiet as it

has ever been. A foreigner can go any-where practically unarmed. Remember

there are regions perpetually overrun by robbers—or rather, regions in which

the whole population lives by robbery,

and has done so for generations

There, the American unarmed, would

be as safe, and probably safer, than a

Chinaman. In the mountains south-

west of here, toward Honan province,

there are districts where you may see

many robbers' heads hanging outside every village. In parts of Honan you

may find districts that practically ac-

knowledge no emperor and no govern-ment but that of their own headman. But all this is permanent. There is

politics in an Indian barrack room.

cept, perhaps, the governor.

ceptionally quiet.

China and Japan are not on all fours,

its worst possible form.

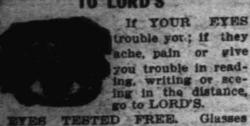
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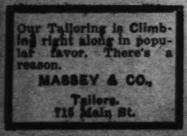
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COUNTRY QUIET

Stories of Anti-Foreign Feeling Exaggerated-Chinese Reformers Dangerous

BY WILLIAM MOWBRAY. CHINANFU, Shantung Province, China.-A few weeks ago we had a dog-my German friend and I. It was a cowardly, useless, immoral, and dirty. We persuaded a Chinaman to take it as a gift, but the animal came back to us and stayed around the house.

We consulted, and I gave it some po-tassium cyanide. It died quickly and probably painlessly. We watched it die. If you have ever seen an animal killed by that particular means you won't particularly want to see it again. But it is an easy death.

A few days ago we bribed a clerk in the judge's yamen. He was to have 200 cash if he would send us word of the time and place of an execution, and another 300 cash if we got to the place in time (16,000 cash equals about 50 cents.) My "boy" was laying the table today for tiffin, and I had just got back from work, when my colleague put his head in the door and said: "Be quick, there is going to

I was quick. We put off down the street as fast as we could, arriving at the place too early. We leitered further on in the direction from which we knew the procession would come.

Presently we saw a slight disturbance of the traffic ahead, and something like spears appearing above the heads of the crowd. We turned and walked quickly back to the place. A small crowd, perhaps fifty people, had gothered there. It is not an execution ground in the

One street, running east and west ends in another running north and

The place of the execution was in the latter street, a few yards from the

Street a Busy One

It is a busy street, technically in the "suburb," because outside the inner wall, but still inside the suburb wall. The "suburbs" of such a city as this are almost as thickly populated as the ity-in some parts more so.

We took our stand under an open shed projecting from a house standing about five feet back from the street. Across the road was a barber's shop; thru the small window we could see a, man being shaved.
The crowd slightly increased, because

crowd always holds newcomers. In the middle of the street two or three men were standing. One them was remarkable by the fact that he was a tall, lean fellow, with his queue twisted into a knot, the upper part of his body bare, and with the lower part clothed in red trousers in-stead of the regulation. He was not the executioner, but the man who held

A few minutes and the procession arrived-a dozen men carrying long spears, and behind them two men carrying a basket slung on their shoulders

In the basket was the condemned man, his hands tied behind his back, his elbows tied to his body. He was naked except for a pair of socks, and

shivering slightly.

A few people, perhaps thirty, brought up the rear; they had followed out of The spearmen halted, the basket wa unslung, the man dragged out of it and a yard or two forward, while it

was tossed aside With Neatness and Dispatch The executioner drew his sword. broad, heavy, slightly curved one, per-haps two and a half feet long. He stood for a moment with his back to the back of the kneeling criminal and

facing the crowd, then lifted the sword in a theatrical salute, holding it by hilt and point, gave a cry which would perhaps be translated as "In the name of the law," turned, and stepped to his Two men seized the condemned man by the shoulders, the man in red trousers pulled forward his head, the

sword was lifted and fell. A man stepped forward and quietly picking up the head, carried it back to the yamen as proof that the sentence had been carried out. It probably rejoined the trunk later in the pit into which both Five or six men simultaneously stepped forward and proceeded quietly

fresh blood. When dry these would make a medicine of marvelous virtue Two other men dragged the body onto one of those universally useful reed mais, and unfastened the cords from it-good rope is not cheap in China, The mat lay at one side of the road, and there was room now for the two wheelbarrows, which had been obliged to stop for a minute, to pass.

As I looked up I caught sight of the man in the barber's shop-the barber was combing his hair with absolute un-

We left the place five minutes, at the most, after the arrival of the pro-The trunk was still lying by the side of the road, and there was a small knot of people. It was rather inconvenient, as the streets are narrow, but the regular traffic was in full swing — an everturned wheelbarrow would have been a much worse obstacle to get around. It was not horrible in to get around. It was not horrible in the least. I don't particularly want to see another execution, but I probably shall see many more. Fifteen minutes later I was eating tiffin. I have a remarkably goed cook.

Some days since I showed a drop of blood under the microscope to a num-



ber of Chinamen. It had been pre-pared before they came, and one of them asked where I got, the blood. "From my finger, of course," I replied; "the best way of getting a drop of blood, if you need it, is thus—" and I showed them. Their faces were a study of horrer, surprise, and admira-tion of the way I bore pain which I did not feel.

This unvarnished tale is valuable because it is as exactly true as it well can be, and because it throws some light on Chinese character. It is neither dressed up nor toned down. I saw the whole business about eight hours ago. Other accounts have been written by globe-trotters, who probably saw pictures of it in Canton, or, if they saw the real thing were probably feeling. the real thing, were probably feeling too sick to know what they saw; but they might not feel sick because, they being globe-trotters, a Chinaman even near at hand would be little more to them than he is to you, when you say, "Another "100,000 Chinamen killed by a flood. Good! There are still too many." To me the Chinaman is very much a man, and a man I like.

Many Changes in China

I will now write some of the things I meant to write yesterday, before I remembered that an account of the execution would probably be interesting. and that I could write it more exactly while it was fresh in my mind.

Without any flourish of trumpets, many changes are taking place in China. The influence of Wu Ting Fang, formerly minister from China to the United States, is making itself felt, slowly but surely, thruout the vast em-Western ideas and Western methods are coming more and more into fashion. The opposition to the "foreign devil" is, dying away. With the Chinese New Year came, for instance, the more general adoption of European dress. Students at the University of Peking and the various provincial colleges or universities are "permitted" to appear without the pigtail, and likewise officers of the army and navy can dispense with this appendage. All classes in the larger centers of population show a leaning to Western customs.

But it is not alone in these minor things of everyday life that China shows evidence of a desire to keep pace with the modernization of the East. China is determined to reconstruct her navy and her army in order that she may take place among the great powers and no longer be the plaything of her aggressive neighbors The plans afoot are kept profoundly secret, but on the very best authority it can be stated that orders will short ly be given for the construction of ships of war, battleships, cruisers, torpedo boats, and submarines. It must not be understood that these ships are to be built in a nurry or that the order will be given immediately.

"China is going to have a navy worthy of a great nation, a navy strong enough to enable her to hold her position and command respect upon the seas. The plans have been under been completed in a tentative fashion but China is not talking about these plans or holding out a threat while she is in her present state of weakness,' said a Chinese official from Peking when asked for confirmation of private advices. "I am not in a position to talk about these plans," he continued, "but I will not deny that much of the information contained in this letter is correct." The letter referred to comes from a source usually well informed concerning matters transpiring in the Chinese capital. The writer says that China has determined on a secret appropriation for the purposes of reconstruction of her navy, and that this

fund amounts, according to the best information available, to \$200,000,000. "It is no use talking about new ships until we have officers and men to handle them. These China has not got as yet, but she will have them. I am not committing any breach of confidence when I tell you that China is preparing to officer and man a navy second to none in quality, if not in quantity. China realizes that this takes time, but I am very firmly convinced that within a few years the powers will not be able to taunt China with weakness or inability to protect her shores or her boundaries." This is sufficent confirmation of the

report with regard to the preparations now afoot in China.

The Chinese Shame

Perhaps some idea of the change of mind that has come and is coming to the Chinaman can be gathered from the following exact/copy of a student's essay at one of the provincial colleges. The students were allowed to choose their own subject. They wrote in English, for of course English is taught in all the universities and colleges. These are under the government. The students are kept there by the government, and the teaching staffs are drawn from America, Germany and England. Out of this educational system has sprung the "Young China nothing new or significant about it,

Thurber in Palo Pinto?

MINERAL WELLS. Texas, Oct. 20.

-Palo Pinto county has laid claim to

the live and flourishing town of Thur-

ber, and it is believed the final survey

will result in establishing that town

is wholly within Palo Pinto county. At

Thurber there are five or six coal

shafts in operation, and these mines are

operated by the most powerful dyn-

amos west of the Mississippi river. Each mine is lighted thruout with in-

candescent lights and huge arc lights

at night make the town as bright as

day. In addition each mine has elec-

trical haulage, which brings the coal

from the bottom of the shaft. A new survey has been run, which gives Palo Pinto county a strip 600 yards wide and thirty miles long off the northern

end of Erath county, and this strip takes in practically all of Thurber, thus giving to Palo Pinto the largest coal

mining industry in the south. The several counties interested have been notified and the final survey will be made soon. Edgar L. Marston, president of the Texas and Pacific Coal

Company, once said he would give \$200,000 if his coal camp were located

Money in Cotton and Hogs pecial to The Telegram.

WEATHERFORD, Texas, Oct. 20.—J. J. Frazier, who lives near Agnes, in this county, brought in a bale of cotton yesterday for which he received 59, and a 485-pound hog, for which a received \$26.55. Six weeks ago Mr.

in Palo Pinto county.

Special to The Telegran

WEST TEXAS GROWING

WITH PROSPEROUS TIMES \$60 worth of hogs on hand from this particular sow. Mr. Frazier is a diversifier of the right sort. He says that each year he raises three or four colts, a few head of cattle, and always

keeps enough sows to bring him \$100 per annum. He also sells butter, eggs and honey in considerable quantities

and is making a good and easy living.

Champion Apple Grower cial to The Telegram. CISCO, Texas, Oct. 20 .- Another one of Sabanno's hustling farmers is stepping high and wearing feathers in his hair on account of his accomplishment as a champion fruit frower. He has just brought to town and placed on exhibition a big red apple that weighs one and one-eighth pounds. Our famous Arkansas Blacks are as preductive of yield and rich in flavor as these produced anywhere in the United States, and hundreds of bushels of these fine apples have been mar-keted here in the past few days. East-land county produces all kinds of ap-ples to perfection.

Finishing New Light Plant

ABILENE, Texas, Oct. 20.—W. H. McGoldrick, president of the Abiles. McGoldrick, president of the Abilene Gas, Light and Fuel Company, has arrived from the east, and with Sidney Jordan, who will be manager of the plant, is now spending some time in the city. Mr. McGoldrick says the plant will be furnishing light and power inside of thirty days, and the laying of pipe in different parts of the city is now in progress. The ex-

linger grapes make most excellent wine. Mr, White made up about two hundred gallons of the wine, Cotton at San Angelo ipecial to The Telegram

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Oct. 20 .farmers are taking advantage of the high prices being paid for cotton and are now bringing it into the yards faster than the public weigher can handle it. Nearly two thousand bales have been received here to date and it ning in at the rate of about one hundred and sixty bales a day. Farmers thruout this section complain they cannot obtain sufficient labor to gather. the crop no, matter how big a price they offer for picking.

Autos to Carry Mail

Special to The Telegram. SNYDER, Texas, Oct. 20 .- W. Jones, proprietor of the mail line behas received advices that the two fine go on the line had been shipped, and they will arrive in a few days. These machines are 60 horsepower and have a speed of 52 miles per hour. The introduction of these autos will be welcome as an improvement by the traveling public, and will greatly facilitate the express and passenger busi-

Concho Cotton Good Special to The Telegram.

BALLINGER, Texas, Oct. 20.-W.

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ground ready for active building op-

Makes Good Wine Special to The Telegram.

BALLINGER, Texas, Oct. 20.-W. R. White, the South Ballinger grape and fruit grower, had more grapes than he could dispose of this season and made the remnant into wine. He brought in two bottles this morning, one made from the black grape having a dark color and the other from the pink grape, being of a light red, almost transparent color. Both are of very fine flavor and demonstrate that Bal-

BALLINGER, Texas, Oct. 20.—W. C. Penn, the large cetton buyer of this place, who buys a large amount of cotton for a leading Houston and New Orleans firm, sees a great future for the Concho country in the production of the fleecy staple. He says the yield of cotton in this section for this season will easily approximate 15,000 bales. Mr. Penn is one of the largest cotton buyers in west Texas, having bought 200,000 bales for his firm last bought 300,000 bales for his firm last season along the line of the Santa Fe in west Texas,

him or the fellow who told him he could not raise cotton in that country when he moved there two years ago. West Texas is fast developing into the greatest cotton country in the

Big Yield of Peas

Special to The Telegram, COLORADO, Texas, Oct. 20 .- V. W. Aven, who lives about four miles north of town, reports cutting over sixty tons of stock peas from fourteen and one-half measured acres of land, and at least six tons left lying on the ground. Mr. Allen says he regards the peas as better than alfalfa, and it forever solves the feed question for this section, as Mr. Allen has raised good crops for several years in succession.

Contract Let WEATHERFORD, Texas, Oct. 20.-The contract for the gas plant has been let to Mike Solon; who will begin work at once while waiting for material for the Knights of Pythias widows' and orphans' home. The building is to be a one story brick, 25 by 60 feet, and will be erected between the attention will be rected between the attention will be rected between the attention of the story brick, tween the cotton mill and ice plant on the east side.

Extending Telephone Lines

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Oct. 20.—The San Angelo Telephone Company is ex-tending its lines in different directions. A new line is being constructed to Wall, the promising new town on Lizpan Flat, and another from Robert Lee to Valley View, a distance of eight miles, in Coke county.

Cotton in Jones County

ANSON, Texas, Oct. 20.—Jones county is coming to the front with one of the largest cotton crops in the history of the county. Cotton is opening rapidly, all gins are running over time, but there is much complaint of the scarcity of pickers.

Mill in Operation

SAN SABA, Texas, Oct. 20 .- The Sar

Saba cotton seed oil mill is now in full operation, but had bad luck with its first shipment of oil. Two tanks while en route to Goldthwaite bursted Saturday, causing a loss of nearly one thousand gallons.

Special to The Telegram.

SYNDER, Texas, Oct. 20.—J. G. Key. who lives in Garza county, came, in yesterday with a sweet potato weighing nine pounds, he raised on his sandy land farm in that county.

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