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Not only did he manage to plant e standard at a point nearly forty les nearer to the goal than any other orer in the past, but he was sucssful in making the record-breaking me returning. Heretofore all suc-essful expeditions with the exception t that of the Duc D'Abruzzi, were in Arctic for at least two years bere attaining their highest northern oint. Peary sailed from New York n July 15, 1905, and while his meses fail to mention the date of his ighest northing. It seems certain that was within two hundred miles of he pole within eight or nine months ter his departure.

Besides the heroic features of the iertaking already known, it is beeved that the tale of Peary's exploit, hen unfolded in full, will furnish a ries of thrilling details without exple. The Roosevelt is expected to each Sydney, barring delay, within he next ten days. In the meantime reary's message indicates that he will at into Chateau Bay, on the southstern coast of Labrador, across the raits of Belle Isle, from New Foundnd. Chateau Bay is about three or ur days journey from Hopedale. An ident to the Roosevelt's rudder, owever, may require her taking a onger time for the short voyage.

Becomes Entangled in Ropes and Is **Badly Bruised** 

BALLOONIST INJURED

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 3 .- Dr. Julian Thomas, who was entangled in the opes of his balloon Wednesday aftmoon and was carried away in the before a large crowd of horrortricken spectators, it is now feared ustained serious injuries by being eaten on the ground when the balloon escended. He was unable to extriate himself from the ropes and is lieved to have received serious in-Frnal injuries. He will be taken to lew York for treatment tonight.

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**SAILEY SPEAKS** AT M'KINNEY

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Special to The Telegram. McKINNEY, Texas, Nov. 3.-Senator J. W. Bailey arrived here at 9 o'clock this morning from Dallas and was met by quite a number of citizens, a band and tallyho in which were seated five young ladies with flags. He was escorted to the Elks' club rooms, where held an informal reception. He spoke at 1:30 p. m. in the district court room to 1,000 people, others being unable to enter. Mr. Bailey was introfuced by Hon. J. R. Gough, who elomently referred to the fact that sixago Collin county cast a

and Henny carried the ball to the navy's 40-yard line. Hirschman was almost entirely responsible for the ground gained which put the ball on the navy's two-yard line. From this point McCleary carried the ball over. The same player missed an easy goal.

McADOO REFUSED BOND

Young Man Taken from San Antonio to Dallas

Special to The Telegram.

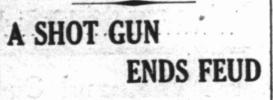
SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 3 .-John McAdoo, a young man wanted in Dallas on a charge of criminal assault, was today refused bond for habeas corpus trial. He was turned over to a deputy sheriff from Dallas, who left on the next train.

# LOOKS LIKE SUICIDE

Young Georgian Expires in Prison Cell

Special to The Telegram.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 3 .- R. B. Giles a young white man, who was arrested last night on the charge of drunkenness, was found dead in his cell this morning. Certain tablets of poison were found in his pocket, which leads to the belief that he committed suicide. His home was in Watkinsville, Ga.



Farmer Killed Instantly in

# State of Ohio

Special to The Telegram. OTTAWA, Ohio, Nov. 3 .- A feud of fifteen years' standing was brought to a close today in the killing of Frederick Graff, a farmer living near Ottoville, by his brother-in-law, Henry Muelber. The farms of each adpoin the other, and Graff was compelled to pass the home of Mueller when going to Ottoville. He was on his way there today when Mueller came out of his house, shotgun in hand, and fired at Graff, hitting him in the head and killing him instantly. Mueller was brought here and placed

in jail this afternoon.

POLICE TIMING CARS

Bluecoats Seeing That Trolley Trains Run on Time

Special to The Telegram. MACON, Ga., Nov. 3 .- To compel the Macon Railway and Light Company to operate the cars of the Macon system on schedule time, as provided in the ordinance governing the system's franchise, the police force is now doing duly timing cars and making a number of those failing to obey the law. Since the street car strike the franchise ordinance has been rigidly enforced and for every violation the management will be hauled before the recorder.

HEAVY CIRCUS TAX

Ringling Show Parts from Sum Reluctantly Special to The Telegram.

pelled to sit in another that was dirty and ill smelling. They demurred, but charge that they were assaulted and compelled to go into the other car. As a result they were badly bruised by the conductor, they allege. Each sues for \$10,000 damages.

# PRINCETON PLAYS WELL

Hands the Lemon to Dartmouth in Fine Shape

Recial to The Telegram PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 3 .- The Figers rolled up 42 to 0 against their bitter foe, Dartmouth, this afternoon, The Tigers gave an exhibition of football that surprised everybody and surpassed even the contest waged last week against Cornell and the Hanover contingent never had a look-in. The forward pass was responsible for two of Princeton's touchdowns. Half Back Tibbot, in the second half, ran eightyfive yards for a touchdown. The other touchdowns were made by straight football.

# BULLY FOR UNCLE SAM

White Soldiers Must Not Go With Negro Women

Special to The Telegram. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 3 .- The color line must be observed in the United States army, or recruits who are seen on the streets with colored women will be confined in the guard house. Today Privates Kane and Shannon of the Columbus barracks were given the 'mill" because of the violation of this regulation. They are charged with 'conduct unbecoming the uniform and detrimental to the service," and will be dealt with by a summary court.

GORDON SHILLITO DEAD

Cincinnati Merchant Expires of Heart blocked kick and a fair catch that the Failure New Havenites were able to score.

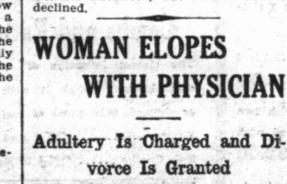
Special to The Telegram. CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 3 .- Gordon Shillito, retired member of the firm of John Shillito & Co., died this morning at the home of his brother, Stewart Shillito, in this city.

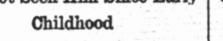
Since his retirement from the firm, Mr. Shillito has made his residence in Paris, making visits to this country during the summer. He was born at Longwood, Ky., June 27, 1847. Heart failure was the cause of his death.

HEAVY GOLD SHIPMENT

Australian Imports Received at New York

Special to The Telegram. NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- The sum of \$166,000 was received here from San Francisco this afternoon, representing an Australian gold import. There was little feature abroad. London was more cheerful, with Americans firm and active with majority advances. Consols advanced, but French rentes





Special to The Telegram.

since married.

acquainted for the first time.

Old Glory Team Lays It Over

the Cadets

It could be seen from the way the

two teams played at the opening of

the game that they were feeling their

ground carefully. After the kick-off

came three punts, leaving Yale in pos-

Yale back to their own forty-yard line

Yale-Left end, Forbes; left tackle

Paige; left guard, Brides; center,

Hockenberger; right guard, Erwin

time with her father.

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Yale territory.

line-up:

**ARMY LOSES** 

for him.

said.

Special to The Telegram.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 3 .- While fill-CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- At the close of ing an engagement at the Broadway the campaign here tonight the demotheater this week in the "Coming Thru crats claim that they will elect at least the Rye" company, one of the pony six congressmen from Illinois in addiballet girls, Mrs. E. J. Roach, whose tion to re-electing Henry Thainey, who former name was Norma Smith, found is now the only non-republican repreher father, whom she had not seen sentative. Interest in the campaign in since a child. Her parents separated Chicago centered about the fight shortly after her birth. Both have waged by the Independence League against both the old parties. All three Mrs. Roach knew her father was in

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of the Vanderbilt aggregation.

back; Garrels, fullback.

fin, left halfback; Bishop, right half-

Vanderbilt-Blake, left end; Pritch-

ard, left tackle; McLenan, left guard

Stone, center; Chorn, right guard;

Rescued

PLAY AT WACO

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is by far the best that the institution

has ever had and is considered by many who have watched the work as

one of the fastest in the state. While

light, the men have responded to the

work of Coach Mills and he has suc-

**NEW BANK FOR PARIS** 

That City to Have Institution with \$100,000 Capital

ceeded in developing a good team.

Denver, He is Dr. H. E. Smith, a organizations claim victories. The republicans are claiming that dentist, in the Appel building. She they will re-elect eighteen out of the entered his office yesterday and asked twenty-three present republican congressmen from Illinois. There were "Don't you know who I am," she twenty-three, but Robert C. Hill's death leaves a vacancy in the Thir-"Yes," said the father, "but I'm teenth district which the republicans afraid to say," and then they became expect to fill by the election of Frank O. Lowden. Mrs. Roach will remain here some

Noel, right tackle; B. Blake, right The districts regarding which there is the most doubt are the Fourth and Eighth in Cook county, and the twen-Manier, fullback. ty-third down the state. Of the Chicago republican candidates, Representatives Madden, Mann, Wilson, Lorimer, Knopp, Boutel and Foss are listed as probable winners.

**GAME TO YALE** The democrats concede the election of John Smulski, as state treasurer.

# **QUAKERS VICTORIOUS**

Exciting Football Game Witnessed on

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3 .- University of Pennsylvania and Cornell WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 3 .freshmen football teams fought a des-Thanks to the punting ability of Halfperate battle on Franklin field this back Veeder and to a good share of afternoon, in which the Quakers won, 12 to 0. Both teams were remarkably luck, the football team of Yale today strong on the offense, but were weak defeated the army eleven 10 to 6. The

visiting players were outplayed at every stage of the game, except in start to finish. Both teams played the kicking, and it was only due to a

# ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING

Girl Discharges Revolver-Boy Badly

session in midfield. A penalty moved Special to The Telegram. and Veeder punted again. Mountford

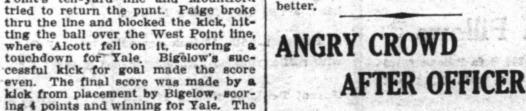
captured the ball on his thirty-five yard line and ran with it twenty-five was accidentally shot this afternoon, yards to Yale's fifty-yard line. The receiving probably fatal wounds. soldiers tried the Yale line and found A servant girl was playing with a it firm. A rush thru Yale's center rerevolver when it was discharged. The

Point. Weeks finally got the pigskin ing over the heart. on Yale's forty-five yard line on a bad

fumble by Tad Jones. Smith, Hill and Mountford were then hammered against the Yale line to good advantage and Hill scored a touchdown, Mountford kicking goal. During the rest of the half the ball was mostly in

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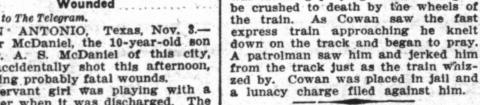
When the second half began Yale de-B. Glenn of North Carolina, who was cided to change her punting tactics called to Macon by the serious illness and tried to go thru the army line, but of his brother, F. T. Glenn, returned they stood fast and Veeder had to to Raleigh today. The governor's punt. The ball was then on West Point's ten-yard line and Mountford brother is reported to be considerably



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Special to The Telegram. COVINGTON, Ky., Nov. 3 .- J. C. Cowan of Central Covington was rescued from in front of an approaching

train early this morning where he was kneeling praying while waiting to Wounded



bullet entered the boy's breast, lodg-

Manager Mills of the Fort Worth

His Bedside

giving Day as the final game of the MACON, Ga., Nov. 3 .- Governor R. season. The university played one game with the T. C. U. in Waco early in the

**PRAYER RUDELY** Franklin Field Special to The Telegram.

Man Sought Death But Was

on the defense. The game was spectacular from

new game for all it was worth.



SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 3 .-Arthur McDaniel, the 10-year-old son of Dr. A. S. McDaniel of this city,

sulted in a four-yard gain for West

GOVERNOR'S BROTHER ILL Fort Worth University Team Gets Into

Chief Executive of Tar Heel State at University football team has arranged a game to be played with the Texas Christian University in Waco Thanks-

season and succeeded in wresting the victory away from their opponents after the hardest kind of a game by the score of 6 to 0. The team of the university this year

Who Dangerously Shot Citizen

will all cost you practically noth Hammond's off-side play, giving Vaning." derbilt a first down on Michigan's To Sell Lemonade five-yard line. Blake carried the ball

In one instance, it is alleged, such three yards on the next play, but an agent coralled together a crowd fumbled, Lovell recovering for Michof feeble, old men, more fit for the igan on her own two-yard line. Garhospital than hard labor, and told rels then punted out of danger. Blake them that they could make \$1.50 a out-punted Garrels thruout the game. day near Savannah selling lemonads. The southerners got their punts away On their arrival in Savannah, howwell and averaged nearly sixty yards. ever, they found they were to work The work of Costen, of the visitors, at a turpentine still, a task far catching and running back punts was yond their endurance. In another instance, it is reported, a car of for-Manier and Blake were the stars eigners was shipped to Florida under similar promises. They were there put Michigan-Curtis, left end; Lowell, to work at a still, and were put under left tackle; Eyke, left guard; Clement a negro boss, who threatened to shoot center; Graham, right guard; Patrick them if they attemented to leave. In-Newton, right tackle; Hammond, right dictments for this last case have been end; Workman, quarterback; Magofdrawn by the federal grand jury at

> Quency, Fla. In some instances, however, the southern employers are said to be implicated to the extent that they have at least technically violated the federal and state laws. This rises as follows:

end; Costen, quarterback; D. Blake, The immigrants' railroad fare from left half back; Craig, right halfback; New York to Georgia, about \$15, is advanced by the local employer, the Touch-down, Garrels; goal from laborer being expected to return the touch-down, Curtis; goal from field, same in weekly installments. When, Garrels, Blake. Referee, Elder, Penntherefore, the foreigner leaves at the sylvania state; umpire, Snow, exend of the first week or the first few Michigan; head linesmen, Eldridge, days, the employer will in some cases Michigan. Time of halves, 30 minutes detain him, even have him arrested and jailed on the ground that his debt of \$15, advanced for transportation, has not been paid. In this way a number of the indictments in Georgia have come about, the forcing of a man to work involuntarily for the payment INTERRUPTED

of debt, being peonage.

KILLED IN EXPLOSION

Palestine Man Dies at Marshall from Burns

Special to The Telegram.

PALESTINE, Texas, Nov. 3 .- W. D. Bohannon, who was seriously burned, together with four other men, at Kildare, a small station near Marshall, died this morning at the Texas and Pacific hospital at Marshall. The remains were brought to Palestine to. night for burial and were taken to the home of his father-in-law, W. J. Teamer. This makes the second death of a Palestine man in the explosion, as Jesse Neal, the first victim, was buried in this city Thursday. Bohannon leaves a wife and other relatives to mourn his death.

**CAMPBELL GETS GREAT OVATION** 

He Addresses the Confederate

Soldiers

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 8 .--

Hon. T. C. Campbell, democratic nomi-

nee for governor of Texas, received.

a tremendous ovation here today when

he appeared on the stage of the m

hall during the progress of exe

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fumped to their feet and gave

Mr. Campbell seemed to apprec

the reception very much and smiled and bowed. "Speech!" "Speech'!! came

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anding on his bunded by his lit more at ho	s clansmen true, never it had ever been required to amount in Texas.	pay this Detroit, with whom she was alleged that have eloped early last spring.	and twenty minutes.	Reed.		



More New Suits and Coats Tomorrow

"Battery Dan" Finn's r van's clan was on hand eat rally. William J. D formers started a demon Tener avenue and Thirtytinued for two ding like a prairie\_ wict of McManus and th avenue with a bla after block the ma while the crowd su Mr. Hearst standing au and shaking hands vers, who threatened e him into the str Street cars were passengers rushed to ioin the cheering for idate. Men and w the street with child holding them up to shake Mr Hearst's ha meetings of the indiciary went by the board, small ere listening to speeches w opeared deserting the flocking after the candidate. Broke Up Hughes Meet Hugnes meeting was in Abingdon Square when It, too, caught the and the crowd of 1,000 turned wed the Hearst procession. tration has ever sed in New York. rogress at midnight, at w learst was slowly thru Harlem. Mr. Hear of the result of the good fight and we The victory will be plurality, win by over 200,000, but the will be greater in another way e a great victory for the against the hour of corrup will be a great victory for the racy of Jefferson and the repu

and drum corps pounded

at the national anthem.

In our enthusiasm to give you the best and most stylish in ladies' apparel that can be produced, we have kept in mind the practical side-the wearing quality, the little details as to finish, leaving out nothing that will add to the beauty; keeping away from styles that border on the freakish extremes. You will be quick to note this practical side when you see and appreciate them as others do. The lesser price that governs the selling makes a strong Stripling point in our argument for your trade.

**PONY COAT SUITS**-French designs are most prominent. The French vest is a prominent feature and an attractive one; you'll admit there's a smartness of style in these that's becoming to every figure. Women already voice the prediction that these are to be favorites. They come in all colors and we are showing imported suitings, checks, unfinished **\$19.00** worsteds and broadcloths, at prices from **\$40.00** down to ......

**NEW BLOUSE SUITS**—A favorite of this season's tailor-made suits. Many women do not hesitate to give ready preference to these. We have a particularly good assortment, as it was early indicated that they would be a great favorite. They embrace in their wide assortment of cloths-broadcloths, fancy suitings, unfinished worsteds and cheviots; from \$25.00 \$40.00 down to .....

MISSES' TAILORED SUITS-Our assortment of Misses' Suits is particularly pleasing this fall. The sizes range from 14 to 18 years, carrying out ideas that are suggested by Prince Chap, Eton, Norfolk, and especially a favorite, the semi-fitted ones, in broadcloth, fancy mixtures \$25.00 and cheviots; from \$5.00 up to....

CRAVANETTE AND RAIN COATS-This store has always carried an assortment of these popular all-the-year and all-occasion Coats. This season the assortment covers a wider field than ever, comprising cravanetted cloths and satin faced rubber cloth, in solid colors, checks and mixtures, \$5.00 from the medium price of \$45.00 to as low as .....

NEW KERSEY CLOTH COATS\_Always a favorite; here they are in light and medium weights; colors in favorite demand are castors, tans, grays and blacks. Handsome new models, all of this season's make, exclusive in style; some are half lined, others full lined, finished with perfect workmanship in every little detail; many are plain, others hand- \$55.00 somely trimmed with embroidery braids and buttons; \$6.50 to.....

EVER-READY COATS-By this we mean the kind for all occasions; lengths 45 to 50 inches, in popular mixtures that are always a favorite. The styles range through endless variety of semi and tight fitting backs; the assortments are good; make your choice now; the prices range \$4.98 from \$25.00 down to

Several Thousand Curtains

Probably more Lace Curtains than any store in this city ever bought in one lot-

Skirts trimmed

at a great saving, enabling us to offer elegant Lace Curtains in single pairs or

# **Blankets**—But Where Lesser Priced?

That's the rub-where lesser priced? Compare the values this store offers, and we will win every time. Slip the list into your purse for Monday. The values are iere; the prices are for one or a dozen.

COTTON BLANKETS	Ľ.
65c White or Gray Blankets	1
750 White or Gray Blankets	
\$1.00 White or Gray Blankets	
\$1.25 White or Gray Blankets	
\$1.65 extra heavy 11-4 Blanket	
\$2:00 extra large 11-4 Blanket	

choice of white or red borders; others have

red and white checks. Some with white

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10e GOOD CANTON FLANNEL, of heav

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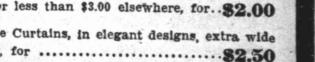
\$6.00 White and Gray Plaid Blanket ..... \$4.98 Up to Soft Lamb's Wool Blankets at \$10.00 



New Glace Gloves-20 Button In spite of the scarcity of these very much wanted 

New Neck Ruffs Never has anything sprung into such popular demand as these Chiffon Ruffs, dainty evening shades; \$2.75 to \$6.50

large quantities less than they have ever	been offered to you before.
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\$1.00 the pair Lace Curtains, not a blemish in them, for, the pair75¢	\$2.50 Lace Curtains, values that you cannot duplicate for less than \$3.00 elsewhere, for\$2.00
\$1.25 extra quality, handsome designs, many styles, the pair	\$3.00 Lace Curtains, in elegant designs, extra wide and long, for





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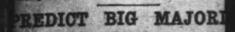
Woodruff Says Hughes and As Will Be Elected

Special to The Telegram NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- Ch Voodruff of the republican sta said tonight

"From the reports received ere is no doubt that Mr. Hugh ng out any figures believe that the state have a surprisingly large

s S. Sherman, chairman "We will said: ed 221 republican represent will give us a majority

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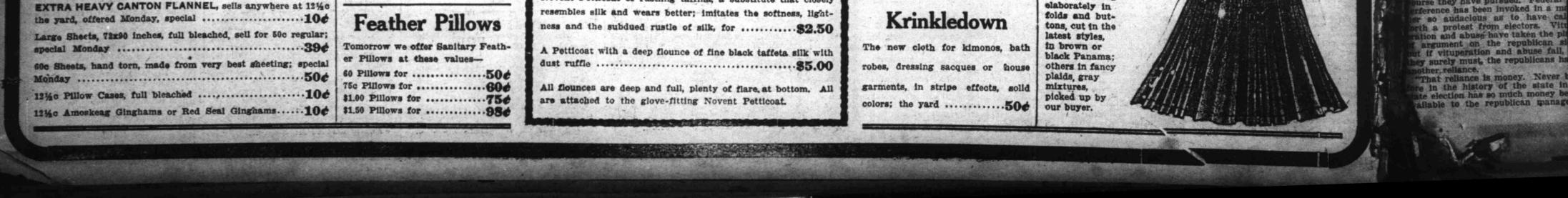


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- THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

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at the national anthem. "Battery Dan" Finn's minstrel turn-

7ms holding them up to permit them

to shake Mr. Hearst's hand. In the

wild enthusiasm of the night three meetings of the judiciary nominators

ere listening to speeches when Hearst

went by the board, small crowds that

ppeared deserting the meetings and

Broke Up Hughes Meeting

in Abingdon Square when Mr. Hearst

passed. It, too, caught the infection

and the crowd of 1,000 turned and fol-wed the Hearst procession. No such

inessed in New York. It was still

in progress at midnight, at which time

Mr. Hearst was slowly working his

way thru Harlem. Mr. Hearst's own

was indicated in his speech today. He

say as the campaign closes. We have

made a good fight and we will win.

The victory will be great. As to the

racy of Jefferson and the republicans

THE OTHER SIDE

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their teachers will attend the annuserviceable cloth, all ready for ed out in similar numbers. Tim Sulmeeting. It is stated there is a reayour inspection. van's clan was on hand at another son for expecting fully one thousand eat rally. William J. Dalton's fol-to attend the meeting, for there are, within a radius of Fort Worth, fully New 72-inch Bleached Damask Tep" avenue and Thirty-fifth street three thousand teachers. for .....\$1.19 that continued for twenty blocks, At the City Teachers' Institute, ading like a prairie fire into the New 72-inch Bleached Damask which will be held the third Saturday wict of McManus and lighting up in November, the meeting of the state enth avenue with a blaze of enthuassociation will be the chief topic for Extra good quality hemstitched m which brought people about consideration. it's automobile in crowds. For Superintendent B. M. Fulton, the Huck Towels, 20c grade....15¢ k after block the machine crawled president of the state association and New fancy color Blankets, in ig, while the crowd surged around the superintendent of the Cleburne Mr. Hearst standing in the tonpink, blue, red and tan grounds, schools, is to be invited to attend this au and shaking hands with his folmeeting and offer such suggestions as cost. vers, who threatened every minute will be helpful to the committee in its arag him into the street in their work. enzy. Street cars were blocked and saving. A committee is to make inquiries e passengers rushed to the platform about rates at the boarding houses of join the cheering for the people's the city and the possible accommodaat .....\$1.69 ndidate. Men and women rushed to the street with children in their

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must be sold quickly. Some of is now on sale-Cake Plates the best lines of the Parker-Lowe Salad Bowls and Plates, Bread stock are still unbroken. On and Butter Plates, Spooners, Bonthese a great saving can be made. bons, Tankards, Shaving Mugs, \$4.00 Portieres ......\$2.69 Chocolate Sets, Creams, Sugars, \$5.00 Portieres ......\$2.98 etc., all priced at a big saving. \$6.00 Portieres ......\$4.19 New Belts, Bags and Choice of a big line of Notting-**Novelties** ham, Arabian, Brussels Net and Ruffled Curtains at New York We have just received a big shipment of new Bags, Belts, Jew-Everything in Mattings at a big elry, Necklaces, Combs, new Baby Caps. Now on sale in south aisle Special prices on all short lengths and remnants of Mattings. on main floor. Everything in odd Curtains; one, two or New Mounted Combs at \$1.19 three pieces alike, at less than half price.

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Referring to his policy in case of the citizen who has paid his taxes, The efforts of the republicans are

number of plurality, I believe we will win by over 200,000, but the victory torney, the object being to defeat the will be greater in another way. It will be a great victory for the people against the hour of corruption. It who is the democratic nominee for reelection. will be a great victory for the democ-



Residences

# Woodruff Says Hughes and Associates Will Be Elected

Special to The Telegram. NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- Chairman Woodruff of the republican state com-mittee said tonight:

"From the reports received tonight there is no doubt that Mr. Hughes and his associates on the state ticket will be elected by a handsome plurality. I if am not giving out any figures, but I nestly believe that the state ticket will have a surprisingly large lead er the democratic-Independence ague candidate."

nes S. Sherman, chairman of the ublican congressional campaign mittee said: "We will surely cted 221 republican representatives. tich will give us a majority in the rt senate.

"We have placed twenty-two districts in the doubtful column, but have every reason to believe they will go blican. The next congress will be afely republican."

# PREDICT BIG MAJORITY

ays Republicans Have Used Money Lavishly

rial to The Telegram.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- "I am absotely confident," said Max Ishmsen, hairman of the state committee of the ndependence League today, "that Mr. learst will win this election by 200,-00 majority. The desperation of the

tions that can be provided.

learn if they can about how many of

Says He Will Not Be Nasty About Taxes

For the purpose of furthering his candidacy for the office of county at-torney, N. A. Dodge, republican nominee, is maifing thousands of letters to voters of Tarrant county. The letter is addressed particularly to democratic voters, for he says altho he is the republican nominee and is in that sense a party candidate, the real issue to the voters is the determination of the fitness of the men who are candidates for the office.

election, Mr. Dodge says: "It shall be my aim to avoid needlessly annoying

and to visit the burdens upon the delinguent with as little harshness as possible."

centered on the office of county atpresent incumbent, Jeff D. McLean,



Most of the Permits Are for Small

The monthly report of City Engineer John B. Hawley for October shows value of permits issued for new buildings during the thirty-one days to be \$59,250. Thirty-five structures are included in this amount, the majority of which are small residences. However, there are two buildings of considerable size and value, one being the addition to the August A. Busch & Co.'s plant to cost about \$15,000. The other is the addition to the Acme laundry building, to cost \$10,000. Both of these are already building and no delay in their completion is anticipated by the superintendents.

# Big Tent Theater

Monday night, at the Big Tent theater, corner Fifth, Taylor and Throckmorton streets, H. D. Rucker's famous Korak Wonder Company, will open their thirteenth week's engagement in this city, in an elaborate production of Alexander Dumas, Fils', masterpiece, "Camille," Madam Sarah Bernhardt's version

Tuesday night the Korak company will give a special benefit perform-ance for the Woodman of the World, and the play will be a play of two worlds, entitled "A American Girl." The admission for this performance will be 25 cents general admission and 10 cents extra for reserved seats.

Wednesday afternoon a free matinee will be given for ladies only, and the play will be "Uncle Josh , Whitcomb," or "The Old, Homestead."

words of Carlysle as "An absentee God Wednesday night the great western remote from the world, resting ever drams, "Beyond the Rockies," will be the title of the production,

horse ridden by John Br

numble opinion the chief and essen-

Miss Anna De Grazier of Texarkana is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. De Gra-

The Rosen Heights Water Company informs us that the cut off man will positively cut off all delinquents on the 10th. This rule has just been inaugurated, and will be positively en-

A stereopticon entertainment showing views of a trip thru the United States will be given in the chapel of

# MRS. PAYNE TO SPEAK

Socialist Nominee Will Discuss Women and Socialism

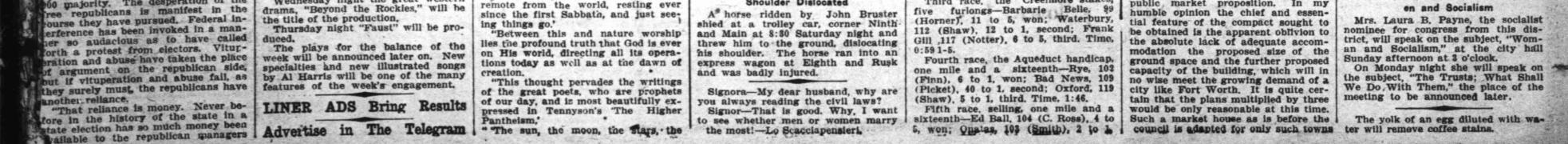
Jewish Congregation will deliver an address on the subject of charities.

Shoulder Dislocated

ond: Waterford, 143 (Wilson), 9 to 5, third. Time, 4:22 3-5. Third race, the Creelmore stakes, To The Telegram.

A great deal has been said and much comment has been provoked about the public, market proposition. In my

of our religious teachings there is a tendency to picture the Creator in the



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# COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

Proceedings of the Court on Satur. day

The following are the proceedings had Saturday in the court of civil appeals for the Second supreme judicial district of Texas:

Motions granted-J. F. King vs. J. M. Williams, for affirmance on certificate; Van Chapman vs. T. F. Warden, to reconsider action of court in striking out statements of fact, etc., and to overrule appellee's motion for same; St. Louis, San Francisco and Texas Railway Company vs. Mike E. Smith, to file petition for mandamus.

Motions overruled-Western Union Telegraph Company vs. Wafford, for ehearing.

Cases submitted-Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Company vs. A. W. Sooper, from Bosque county; St. Louis Southwestern Railway Company vs. G. Price, from Tarrant: Southern Cansas Railway Company vs. State of Texas (separate coach case), from Hemphill; W. B. Worsham vs. Chica-go, Rock Island and Gulf Railway Company et al, from Montágue: C. H. King vs. Etta Corley, from Bosque;

**NEW YORK THEATERS** Special to The Telegram. NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- While still living in St. Louis, Henry Blossom, even after "Checkers" had made him

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ticket.

'Madam Butterfly' a production as beautiful as the opera itself and he is also to be congratulated on securing such excellent artists for his three a very much talked of person in the separate casts that are necessary in this program of eight performances each week. I attended the performbook world, is said to have looked upon New York as a sort of lions' den for anyone who had dreams of trying ances in Washington and Baltimore to be somebody in the first city of and was not surprised to notice the the world. Knowing New York only so far as an occasional trip might sccritics said the opera was a sensation musically, dramatically, artistically and quaint him, young Blossom was wont to shake his head apprehensively when cenically, for it was." During the coming fortnight "Ma-dam Butterfly" will be at the Tremont his fellows in the western city used to pat him on the back and suggest that theater, Boston, after which it goes to the Garden theater, New York, for a he turn his face toward the east that meant Manhattan. It wasn't until a run. To Try Esperanto New York theatrical manager, who saw possibilities in a stage version of Esperanto, the new international "Checkers," sent for the author that language which is becoming such a fad Blossom had courage to pack his suit all over the country, will have its pubcase and come on. With the career lic test on the stage of the New York of the author since, most patrons of Hippodrome in the near future, when a the theater are familiar-"The Yankes Consul," "M'll Modiste" and "The Red scene written in Esperanto, will be interpolated in "A Society Circus" be-Mill" tripping successfully one after tween Miss Rose La Harte and Miss another from his pen. The other day, at the Players' Ciub, New York, a Olive North. Miss La Harte is an enthusiastic student of Esperanto, and friend during a talk reviewing the auat her request the experiment will be thor's early fears and hopes asked him made to see whether any Esperanto what he would have done if he hadn't caught on from the very start after students in the audience can tell what arriving in New York. Blossom anthe scene is about. Any person able to swered by digging down into a card translate the spoken dialogue of Esperanto into English will receive a recase and pulling out a frayed green slip of paper, torn at one end. It was ward of \$25. A great many people think the Hippodrome will not have to the return end of a railroad excursion pay the \$25. When he had hiked to New York Thrilling Animal Act from St. Louis, the budding author hadn't been taking any chances about A thrilling and novel animal act was seen for the first time in New York at how he was going to get back. the Hippodrome last Monday, as an "Madame Butterfly" a Grand Opera added feature of "A Society Circus." Sensation Herman Weedon, a lion trainer from Germany, exhibited seven trained Tito Ricordi, who came to America lions in the big arena behind steel bars. to stage Puccini's grand opera "Madam Butterfly" for Henry W. Savage, An unusual feature of the act was that Mr. Weedon appeared in cow boy will go to Paris shortly to stage the same masterpiece for its first performcostume, with two large bowle knives ance at the Paris Opera. Comique.

"Madam Butterfly" in this country, wounded once in Berlin, while exhibiting these same lions, and since then Ricordi says: he has never entered the arena with-"I was most confident that Amerout being fully armed, ready to put up ican music lovers would welcome this beautiful work, and feel safe in predicting for it an ovation wherever it



Two Residents of Fort Worth Changes Soon to Be Made in Knew Newspaper Man County Employes

A dispatch from Cincinnati, Ohio, There is a feeling of unrest rumitells of the death of Charles Eustis nating several departments in the big Kincaid, for eleven years an attache county building, at the head of Main of the Cincinnati Enquirer, at the age street, all on account of the coming of 51. There are two citizens of Fort change in the county administration, Worth who knew Kincaid well, and



Other speakers on the program will be Clarence Ousley, Louis J. Wortham and B. B. Paddock. Paul Waples The banquet will be a business suit affair and "no dress suits" is the request. The banqueters will meet at the Worth hotel at 8 o'clock Monday night and proceed to the Imperial hall UNVEIL MONUMENTS Woodmen Circle Will Hoild Ceremony On Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the Sovereigns of Maple Hurst Grove. No. 5, Woodmen's Circle, will unveil the monuments erected at graves of two of their deceased sovereigns. Mrs. Julia Battaglia and Mrs. Eliza M.



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Cases affirmed-W. L. Hogan vs. R. L. Snider, from Erath county; Harry Fielding et al vs. J. F. Shoemaker et al, from Ector; S. B. Burnett vs. I. Lynn et al, from Wise; W. J. Townsend et al vs. J. A. Scurlock et al, from Wise.

Cases reversed and remanded-J. W. Carter vs. Z. T. Clifton et al, from Castro; Pecos and North Texas Railway Company vs. W. L. Hughes et al, Potter.

Cases reversed and rendered-Shawnee National Bank vs. Webster, Hill & ter et al, from Parker.

Cases set for submission Nov. 24, 1906-Northern Texas Traction Company vs. Frank Mullins, from Tarrant; exas Brewing Company vs. Amarillo er and Ice Company, from Potter; os River Railroad Company vs. E. D. Harrington, from Midland; Ed J. Key et al vs. A. J. Fouts, from Denton; Texas and Pacific Railway Company vs. Coggin & Dunaway, from Mitchell; Texas and Pacific Railway Company et al vs. W. R. Felker, from

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which will result from the election to be held Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Speaking of the instant success of

And there is cause for it. People who are holding under the outgoing administration deputyships that give them means to pay the butcher, the grocer, the baker and the different kinds of merchants, are in a peck of trouble to figure out how the cat that is closely connected with their welldoing is going to jump.

of their work in Washington at a time For weeks the candidates for office when the Democrats were in power, who won nominations in the primaries and such Kentuckians of prominence have ben flooded with applications for as John G. Carlisle, Congressman Cadeputyships, nearly all the subordiruth and others of that ilk were well nates under the present administration known figures in the representative being applicants, and besides a perfect hall of congress. army of outsiders who want to have a Much of Mr. Fogle's reminiscences pull at the public teat. How many of those who have been grazing on the

centered about a tragedy which caused the death of a congressman of Kenofficial pastures the last two or four tucky. Kincaid held a position in the years will be turned out to nibble on mailing room of the house of reprethe commons cannot be said, but there sentatives, from which he was disis a feeling that there is going to be charged after an investigation, which a general cleaning out in some dewas caused by a remark, purely inpartments, and that there will be new nocent of any intent to harm Kincaid. blood injected into the coming county made by the congressman from his district, W. Preston Taulbee. Kincaid Believing that their cake is all blamed Taulbee for his discharge and

tion. He made some threats against

Kincaid and carried those, in part at

least, into execution by tweaking Kin-

caid's nose when, after the election,

which resulted in Taulbee's defeat,

Taulbee was shot by Kincaid as he

was walking up the steps of the capi-

Kincaid was acquitted on the emo-

He continued at work in Washing-

Mr. Fogle was born at Lebanon, Ky.,

Mr. Van Arsdale at Harrodsburg, Ky.

and near to both of these towns was

Danville, the birthplace and residence

of stature, a mere weakling beside his

Kincaid after this time held a con-

sular position in Great Britain and

tol and died in a few minutes.

ton for some time afterward.

congress again assembled.

tional insanity plea.

of Taulbee.

enemy.

dough, quite a number of those whose swore to be revenged for the fancied work has run the county government for several years have been making wrong. The chance came at last in a for themselves places to fall on, and write up, which being published in when they are handed their 23 about Kentucky papers, was largely instruthree weeks hence, they will be in conmental in accomplishing the defeat of dition to skidoo all right. Taulbee in his congressional campaign when he was a candidate for re-elec-

### Some Ready Already

administration.

For instance, M. R. Chilcoot, first deputy in the county clerk's office, has already made arrangements to engage in business for himself at Muskogee, Okla., and Joe K. Winston of the collector's office, has perfected arrangements for himself in Fort Worth. Tom W. Wren of the sheriff's office, who was a good railroad man before he was a deputy sheriff, will go back to railroading, and Billy Royston, in the same department, has a good little farm to fall back on in Tarrant county. But there are a big lot of others who are not so well situated with reference to future employment as those named, and it is those who are now walking the floor at night. In the latter class are a number of young ladies who are not able to rustle with the ordinary gang, and they just don't know where their head will drop when the ax descends.

**New Officers Reticent** 

It is useless to try to get out of those officers who are going to be elected next Tuesday who they are going to appoint to deputyships; they won't tell. They say: "We will have abuse enough after appointments are made without bringing on the abuse in advance," and maybe they are right. Anyhow, it is common talk that there is going to be a general cleaning out in more departments than one. For instance, it is talked that there will be a clean sweep in the sheriff's office, with the possibility of one exception. That exception has been talked to by a Telegram reporter, who found him squatted up on the anxious seat, and didn't know whether things were com-

ing his way or not. And that was about the way things looked all over the court house, except in the district clerk's office, where they looked very pleased and there wasn't much uneasiness.

It is generally believed that Bob Davis, the new to-be-collector, had a lead-pipe cinch on Knox Anderson, who has been in the collector's office

The sovereigns will assemble at hall at 2:30 o'clock and march to the one of them was a fellow newspaper worker when Kincaid represented the Catholic cemetery, where the monument of Soveregn Battaglia will be un-Louisville Times at Washington, his associate being in charge of the Washveiled, in ritualistic form. Thence to the City cemetery, where a similar ington bureau of the Louisville Couservice will be held at the grave of rier-Journal, at the same time. The Soveregn Evans. latter is W. P. Fogle, the night clerk

terests of Fort Worth."

will act as toastmaster.

from there.

Evans.

I. T. Valentine of North Fort Worth of the Grand hotel. The other former and R. H. Buck of this city will deliver acquaintance is James Van Arsdale, the addresses both long time residents of this city.

This Afternoon

Sovereign Emma Vera Brown and Mr. Fogle told an interesting story Miss Selma Lennon will render the poem. Sovereign Brown will also conduct the singing. Sovereign Mary Wilcox will act as mistress of ceremonies. A cordial invitation is extended to sovereigns of Lone Star Camp No. 2. Woodmen of the World; Manchester Grove, No. 80, Woodmen's Circle, and the camp and circle of North Forth, and Lady Maccabees, Hive No. 4, and other friends of the order.

# TRADE THEIR ROUTES

## Carriers at Cleburne and Fort Worth Effect Exchange

A rather unusual occurrence is the change of positions by city mail carviors in different cities, yet within the past week such an occurrence has taken place in this city. David B. Price, a Fort Worth carrier reported on Thursday morning to the postoffice at Cleburne for work as a regular carrier, taking the place of W. J. Prather of that city, who in turn came to Fort Worth, filling Mr. Price's place. Both of the carriers have families which they have moved to their new homes. An exchange like this occurs some times thru the state association meeting, where different clerks come togetner and after a conference decide upon such an exchange. In other cases a clerk in one city wishing to exchange to another city, will write to the postmaster of the place he wishes to move to, asking if there is not a carrier in that place that would like to exchange. In case an exchange is arranged for, each carrier takes two or three days off and goes to the other place to learn the route. When all is ready it is merely a case of packing up and moving. The positions in both cases being civil service appointments, there is no complaint from the post-

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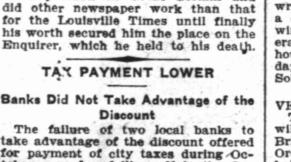
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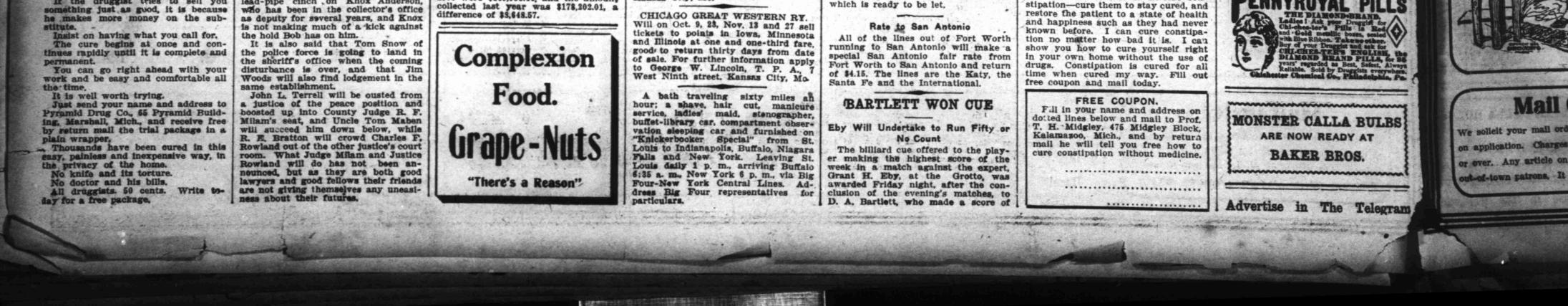
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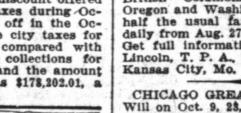


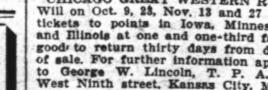
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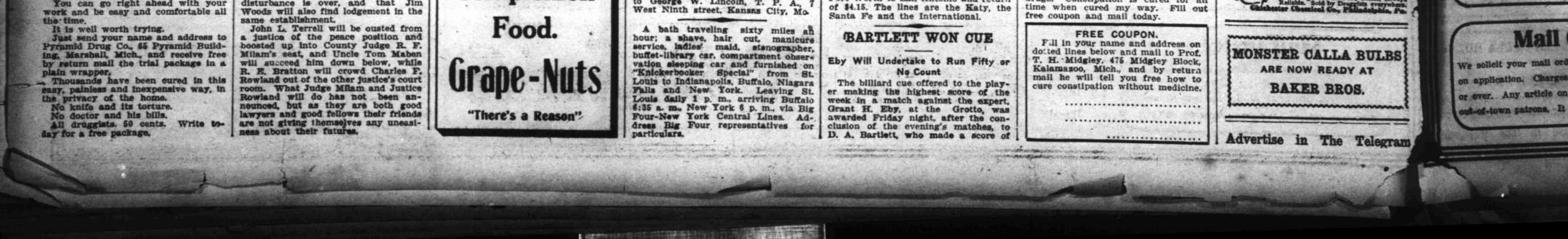


take advantage of the discount offered for payment of city taxes during October caused a falling off in the October collections of the city taxes for the current year, as compared with last year. The total collections for 1906 were \$169,553.44, and the amount









Kincaid was a brilliant writer and yet a man of strong passions in the sense that when he gave way, as he did occasionally, to fits of anger, his masters. temper was ungovernable. He had many friends in Washington and they came to his aid in his time of need The man he killed was a remarkably fine specimen of the Kentucky mountaineer, while Kincaid was small

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Monday, Pair \$1.25 | Monday Only \$4.05

# **Oriental Rugs From the Orient**

There has always been more or less an air of "mystery" about hand woven Rugs from the Orient, and that bit of mystery and notion of "art" and "sentiment" have served splendidly to mask exorbitant prices. We look upon Oriental Rugs as merchandise and shall gather and sell them as we sell other merchandise at fair prices. We have domestic and Oriental Rugs, small and large sizes, many styles and prices which must be seen to be appreciated. Call and see our line Monday, when everything on this floor will be in shape for display and business.

# Floor Mattings at a Saving

From the demand and sales we've already made indicates that our prices are indeed correct. Several ladies have informed us that better Mattings are here at 25c, 35c and 49c than elsewhere. Fancy in an endless line of patterns, plain white China and Japanese mattings are rather scarce. However, we have ample lines at 35¢ and 25¢.

# **Curtain and Drapery Department**

\$2.00 Curtains \$1.25 || \$6.50 9x12 Rug \$4.05

Lace Curtains comprising every kind from the lowest up to the very richest sorts, also hundreds of styles in Swiss Curtains. Portieres of Oriental and mercerized tapestry, silk, damask and velour, all ready to hang. Many fabrics for hangings and furniture-silkoline, silks, damask, cretonnes and denims. You are welcome to look.

# **Colored Taffeta Silk at 59c**



# **Women's Outer Garments**

Many new lines arrived the past few days which makes unrivaled offerings of the choicest and most authoritative new designs. Costumes, Coat Suits, Coats, Waists and Skirts. There's a great advantage in buying here. New Furs arriving daily. What we sell is guaranteed to be just what we sell it for. Buy Furs here; lines greater, prices less.

# **High Grade Costumes**

The incompleteness and the lateness of arranging departments has been a detriment to the showing of our Rich Costumes and Imported Model Coat Suits to any great advantage. However, our great fourth floor is now in complete order and the inability of properly showing these garments is overcome, but to speedily induce the sale of these imported models we have made the following reductions for Monday:

The	\$125.00	Imported	Model	Costumes	\$85.00	
					\$95.00	
					\$110.00	
The	\$225.00	Imported	Model	Costumes	\$135.00	

# Women's Coat Suits \$14.95

Women's broadcloth, pony effect Coat Suits, red, green, brown, navy and black. Exceptional line of worthy \$22.50 Suits, specially priced at \$14.95.

# Women's Eton Suits \$24.75

Women's broadcloth Eton Coat Suits, latest models; velvet and Persian braid trimmed, green, brown, navy, black and red; full assortment of sizes and colors, \$31.50 values \$24.75.

# Cravanette Coats \$12.50

A magnificent line of Women's Cravanette Rain Coats; tan and olive colors; loose and semifitting models. One of the best grade \$16.50 Cravanette' Coats. Special, \$12.50.

# Silk Shirt Waist Suits \$14.95

Women's Shirtwaist Suits, made of good quality taffeta; full plaited skirts; reseda, black, brown, navy, green. Special price, \$14.95.

# Women's Covert Coats \$14.95

Covert Coats for women, also Kersey cloth, in shades of brown, black tan, red, castor, etc. One of our best and foremost lines. The price, \$14.95.

# Women's Skirts \$5.00

This line of Skirts afford a wide range of fabrics, styles, colors and models. You pay \$7.50 elsewhere. Made in fancy worsted, Panama, serge and cloth. Every desirable color. Price \$5.00.

# Women's Tailored Skirts \$9.95

You could not find a better range of Skirts. All man tailored, fancy cloths, Panama, voile. The line is most complete and underworth. Every shade.

# Women's Coat Suits \$9.95

\$9.95 Women's Wool Coat Suits, pony effects, Norfolk and form-fitting; several styles that will bespeak a quick sale at the price named; they are all well made and Would sell readily at double the price we name. See them-\$9.95.

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# **High Grade Comforts & Blankets**

Fine Comforts of fine cotton and down. Sateen and silk White Blankets, pink and blue bor- || Fine Sateen Comforts, made large

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Fine California Blankets, velvet finish, pink and blue bor- \$7,50 der, 11-4 size	Beautiful Down Comforts, sates covered, large size. A spe- SS. 98
Fine California Blankets 10-4 and 11-4 size. All wool, choice \$9.98 borders Superfine California Blankets, Jac-	Sateen covered, down filled Com forts; choice designs large <b>S8.9</b>
Superfine California Blankets, Jac- quard borders, 11-4 and 12-4 size, \$25.00, \$18.50, \$15.00 and \$12.50 also	Slik covered selected down nile

size 20x40, full bleached, regular 35c towel; the choice while they 19c last, each	A special attractive line of new white ground - Flannelette, 10C Another shipment of the worthy Gingham Remnants, 12 1-2c 10C Another shipment of the fancy Suiting in the most sholes
A superb value Cotton Mill Ends	Suiting in the most choice 10c designs, 36 inches wide10c A new shipment of the Johnson Ginghams in the late colors and de- signs; fast and washable. 25c

# **Elegant Millinery**

A step into the Millinery Department brings one into a veritable maize of beauty. No matter which way you turn there's something strikingly handsome to be seen. This is unquestionably a most brilliant assemblage of Paris Hats and our own unmatchable creations. Paris Hats form a great part of the showing, but it's a very finely drawn line indeed that separates them from those designed by our own artists. Large and small Hats are being favored. The Hat that's most becoming is the stylish Hat.

# Prices Range \$5.00 to \$50

Ample lines of ostrich plumes, quills, willow feathers, aigrettes, wings, in fact the line is complete. Misses' and Caildren's street, school and dressy Hats from the lowest up. Call tomorrow.

# **Boys' Wearing Apparel**

The department appreciated by every parent. Here you may bring the boys and have them fitted up in the latest fashion for the least money. Suits, Pants, Overcoats, Shirts, Waists, Collars, Hats and Underwear. Every price a reasonable price. Everything sold with guarantee of worth,

	Boys' Suit Special-Norfolk Suits and Double-Breasted styles, \$4.00 val \$3.00 ues; for	Boys Union Suits made of good Maco cotton,
1	17, regular price 75c, at	fleece dined, jersey ribbed; 2 to 14 50c
	A special offer of of 100 Boys' Suits; fancy worsted knee pants, well worth \$2.50 \$3.50; the suit	Boys' "Vellastic" Union Suits, velvet fleece lined, warm and durable, for ages 4 50c to 16; price





Even Dried Apple

"You'll have to raise

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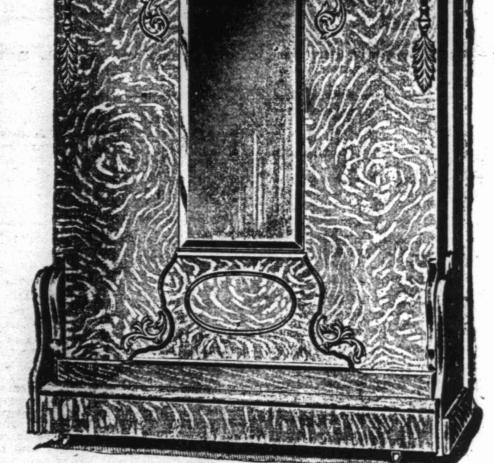
to the public and says: ublic, I am really force ore for my goods.

And the public pays. The prices of canned been leaping for the past and from looks of things not be long until one will sell for a nickel First canned tomatoes up 20 cents on the dog they are being boosted to are still selling. Tor cooked right are mighty

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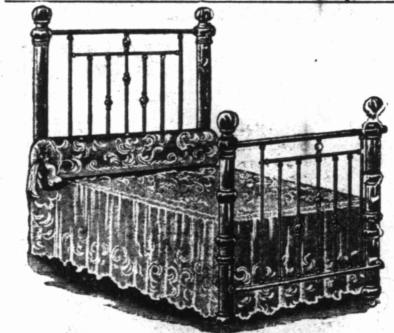
canned goods, Mr. Grocer



# Special in Upright Folding Beds

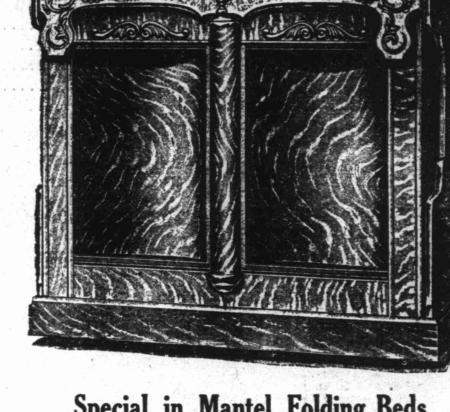
This is a beauty-golden oak, gloss finish; 18x40 American Beauty mirror, woven wire springs with cable supports. Inside size 4 feet 2 inches by 6 feet 1 inch. This is an exact photograph of the Bed which we are going to sell for \$32.50; \$7.50 cash, balance \$2.00 per week.





# **Special in Brass Beds**

We have just received a large shipment of very handsome Brass Beds, all in the latest patterns and designs. English lacquered and guaranteed not to tarnish. This cut shows a beauty, well worth \$40.00, which we are making a special on for the next few days for the low sum of \$30.00. Re-. member, it is absolutely guaranteed not to tarnish. Think of it, only \$30.00.



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**Special in Mantel Folding Beds** 

We have just received a large shipment of Folding Beds and have put prices on them never before equaled. The above cut is an exact photograph of one of our Beds that we are making a special price. on. It is of golden oak, glass finish, quarter-sawed panels, inner swell front, 16x26 bevel plate mirror; woven wire spring with cable supports; inside size 4 feet by 6 feet 2 inches. We will sell it for the next 80 days at the low sum of \$25.00; \$6.00 cash, balance \$1.75 per week



can save you 20 per cent on your purchases. See our line before placing your order. A solid car of Stoves and Ranges just received; we have fifteen patterns of Ranges to select from, and can give you a beauty anywhere from \$22.50 to \$85.00. See our line and be convinced that we can and will save you money. Remember we can furnish your home complete at prices that never were before given to the public. If it is not convenient for you to come during the day, make arrangements with us for any evening, and we will gladly meet you here.

# THE HOUSEKEEPERS' FRIEND

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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.

Miss Camille Mays, 2401 Clinton avenue, has returned from a six weeks visit in Dallas

Phone 1367, William Cameron & Co., North Ft. Worth, for prices on lumber.

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UNION DEPOT ADDITION

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Freeman White, Leuda street, Union depot addition, Saturday morning, a son. Chief of Police J. A. Allen and wife

returned home Saturday night from Amarillo. Mrs. Allen has been with friends in the Panhandle city for the past few days. C. De Bardeleben and family, for-

merly of 1110 Stella street, have removed to the 1200 block of the same street. Mr. De Bardeleben is chief car inspector of the Texas & Pacific Rail-

\* POLYTECHNIC HEIGHTS . \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

G. P. Albright and children of Childress, Texas, are spending Sunday in Polytechnic Heights with his brother, D. B. Albright, and family. J. T. Owen & Son will remove their grocery stock into the new J. H. Price building, at the corner of Avenue F and Annis street, next week. They have leased the northwest corner room and will probably start the change on Monday morning.

Drs. Leeman and Davidson of Polytechnic Heights are making arrangements for occupying the middle room of the new Price building, removing their drug store from the center of the block.

A special treat to art and music lovers is planned for next Monday night in the new conservatory building of Polytechnic college under the auspices of the school of fine arts.

**ON CANNED GOODS** 

Even Dried Apple Pies Will

Cost More

**HIGHER PRICES** 

ranged, together with the exhibit of the work of the classes. A nominal fee of admission will be charged for refreshments and every one is invited. Mrs. Lucas, mother-in-law of S. S. Dillow, is erecting a handsome residence in Avenue F, Polytechnic Heights, which will soon be completed and ready for occupancy.

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BROOKLYN HEIGHTS

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A pleasant evening is anticipated for Saturday, Nov. 10, at the box supper and social to be given at the school house, district No. 40, in Brooklyn Heights. The receipts of the social will go toward the incidental expenses of the schoolrooms and build-

J. G. Estes, who has carried the mail on route No. 5 thru Brooklyn Heights, for some time past, has resigned to accept a position as teacher in a West Texas town school. Ernest Banner is filling the vacancy.

Mr. Glassie of Brooklyn Heights, who was painfully injured several days ago by the caving in of a gravel pit, in which he was working, is reported Saturday to be improving rapidly. He sustained several bruises about the head and his nose bone was broken. Miss Ethel Bussle of Seymour, Texas, has returned home after a brief

visit with Miss Emma Weekley of Brooklyn Heights.

# GLENWOOD

A wave of improvement of residence properties in Glenwood is quite noticeable nowadays, and many owners are making additions to houses and building new verandas, fences and cement sidewalks. Altho no definite action has been taken on the question of incorporating Glenwood, it is still strongly falked on the streets and in the stores and it is thought by many of the business men that the early spring will see the suburb transformed into a city with marked municipal advancement.

F. J. Coffman of Bessie street, Glenwood, has returned home after a brief visit to relatives in Waco, Texas. F. V. Evans made a business trip to Cleburne, Texas, last week, returning home Saturday.

substitution certainly makes good. There are several good voices in the troupe and one enjoys an evening of music well rendered, good dancing and fun. The chorus is excellent for work of this kind and some new stage effects show up very favorably, Jerry D. Sullivan as Mose is responsible for most of the laughter. During the second act while a quartet. was trying to make itself heard "Mose" caused so much merriment that the

# Solid Gold Watches Given Away Free!! To Boys and Girls of Ft. Worth

THE BRADFORD BROS. CO.-Purchasers of the dry goods business formerly known as the Burch & Prince store, want to get acquainted with every boy and girl in Fort Worth, and are going to make some boy and girl happy by giving to each Absolutely Free a Handsome Solid Gold Watch of standard make, and an accurate time-keeper-one that anyone would be proud to possess.

# How To Get It---You'll Enjoy the Effort

We want you to write us a letter-one describing to us in your own original manner YOUR BEST FRIEND. When we say best friend, we do not mean that your friend must necessarily be in the form of a person-you may describe your pet dog, horse, books, your father, mother or relative, of anything else that you may consider your best friend. Let your letter be brief-to the point, and written in a plain, legible hand. These prizes will be awarded Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock, Nov. 28, at our store, after having been passed upon by a committee, who will select from these letters the two which in their judgment are the best in point of composition, neatness and most correct. The boy and girl whose letters are approved by the committee get the watches. WRITE YOUR LETTER TODAY. You may either mail it or bring it to our store. Better begin right now. We are eager to enter every home in Fort Worth, and are going to begin through the children. We are showing everything that's new in the way of Dry Goods, Ladies' Tailored Suits and Coats, Skirts, etc., and are receiving daily large shipments of new goods and styles for every department of our store. We invite you to be an early shopper, and to get acquainted with our new methods and ways of doing business.



"You'll have to raise your price on canned goods, Mr. Grocer Man," says the canner, and Mr. Grocer Man turns to the public and says: "My dear public, I am really forced to charge more for my goods." And the public pays.

The prices of canned goods have been leaping for the past thirty days, and from looks of things now it will not be long until one canned tomato will sell for a nickel.

First canned tomatoes were pushed up 20 cents on the dozen, and now they are being boosted to 25 cents, and are still selling. Tomatoes when cooked right are mighty hard to get away from, and the grocery man says they are the best sellers known. Asparagus will be a luxury this winter. The best is now being passed outbut no so rapidly-at 35 cents per can about eight stalks to the can, while the less valuable is going at 25 cents. Dried apples are not going to be as cheap as they have once been, either, and the man who loves dried apple ples on a cold day will have to produce more change for them than in the past. In fact, all kinds of dried fruits, especially those sunned in California, will come steep.

Even cheese manufacturers have gotten the price raising fever and block, ball and jar cheese will cost nore than last year.

Things look blue for those who eat.

# TALKS PROSPERITY

## Says All Texas Towns Are Enjoying Booms

Captain S. M. McMurray, formerly of the Texas ranger force, is in Fort Worth from a tour of all parts of the state. Speaking of conditions generally he said:

"There is an era of prosperity all over the state. I have not been in a town, from the Rio Grande to Red river that is not on a boom. Not an unnatural boom, but a boom that has a solid basis. The demand for lands in Texas is unprecedented and people are flocking in from everywhere by the thousands.

"If present conditions continue for two years, or even one year, Texas be in the lead of any state in the will union. Not only is it that people are flocking to Texas, but outside money coming in and is being invested in Texas lands. The whole of Texas is on a big boom."



Among the comic supplement extravganzas that have been to Fort Worth his season there is no doubt that "Simple Simon Simple," at Greenwall's last evening, is the best of them all. In all productions of this kind it is necessary to keep up some quick action, as there is no plot whatever, and a vafety of "stunts" serves to hold the attention of the audience. As a rule this variety consists of a knock-down edian with a few assistants, who run about on the stage and do nothing. With the "Simple Simon" company the management has wisely substituted catchy music for horseplay and the

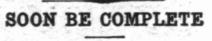
BENEFIT

Among the most pleasing numbers in the performance were "The Prettiest Girl in Bonio" and "It Was the Sandmand Coming;" both songs received many encores.

# At, Fort Worth Rink

There will be feature sessions every night this week at the Fort Worth skating rink at the corner of Third and Rusk streets. The exact dates of the fast races will be announced later.

Since the recent improvements the patronage of the rink has increased daily, and it is the determination of the management to make this large rink the most popular one in the south Cox's hand will play, as usual at the afternoon and evening sessions.



Amount of Thursday's Collections Not Yet Known

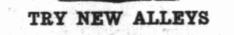
The complete amount of the subscriptions received by the women of the All Saints' Association on Nov. 1 will not be known until the regular

weekly meeting of the association on next Tuesday. Mrs. George Beggs, president of the association, stated Saturday morning that over \$150 had already been turned in by the committees and that the total would prob-

ably go over the \$200 mark. Every one was well pleased with the subscription, the amount raised going be-

yond anticipations. The final work of finishing the new hospital building is now going on and it is expected that the entire building

will be ready within eight weeks, if not before. All that remains to be done is the plastering and equipment of the second story.



## No Defects Were Apparent in New Equipment

The bowling alleys of the new Y. M. C. A. received their first try-out Sat-

urday afternoon when Secretary Jones invited several of the business and newspaper men of the city to try the alleys before they were polished in order to be sure that there were no defects. On account of the new equipment and because of the lack of practice the scores were not large, altho highly satisfactory. The high score of the afternoon was 157, which showed what the possibilities of the alley were. There were no defects apparent and after the games Secretary Jones expressed himself as highly pleased with the alleys,

Those who rolled on the alleys were Secretary Jones, Ben O. Smith, Oscar Wells, John Bardon, George Steere, R. D. Reimers and A. W. Grant.

# Sunday Club Program

A special program has been arranged by the Sunday Club of the First Presbyterian church for this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The principal speaker will be Dr. Frank Jarvis Mundy, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Dallas, the many other short talks will be made, interspersed with special music.

**COME TO TEXAS** A Couple of Interstate Romances Culminate Here

Two Missouri girls came to Fort Worth this week to marry Texas husbands. Miss Louise W. Miller, from the beautiful little Missouri river town of Miami, arrived in Fort Worth Saturday afternoon and was married at 6:30 to James Edward Byers of Austin, who came here Friday to meet his bride.

**TWO MO. BRIDES** 

The wedding occurred in the Madrid Flats, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Eakle, who are relatives of the bride. The ceremony was by Rev Junius B. French, pastor of the Broad way Presbyterian church.

The couple left over the Santa Fe for Lampasas, Texas, where they will make their home. The groom is employed as traveling salesman for a commission firm at Austin and will remain with them, traveling from Lampasas.

Mr. Byers has often visited in the Missouri town, where he met his bride three years ago. Business interests made it inconvenient for him to go to Missouri and a visit of Miss Miller to her Fort Worth relatives was taken advantage of.

Came From Joplin

Louis Elmer Richards of North Fort Worth and Miss Lucile Pinkard of Joplin, Mo., were united in marriage Friday afternoon by Justice Charles T. Rowland. They are at home to their friends at 500 West Twelfth street, North Fort Worth.

Mr. Richards is in the employ of Swift & Co., where he has been for the past three years. He formerly lived in Joplin, Mo., where he met, wooed and won his bride. He recently made a visit to his old home and while there it was decided that his bride should accompany him home, and they would be married in Fort Worth. Friday night a reception was ten-

tered them by Mr. and Mrs. Snyder of 1310 Clinton avenue, where a large number of their friends affered congratulations.



Dr. Barber Denies Rumor of Diphtheria Epidemic

Relative to the story which has been going about the city for the last day or so that there was danger of one or more of the city schools being closed on account of diphtheria, Dr. Lyman Barber, city health physician, characterized the story as a "fake" and stated there was nothing at all in it, as there had been no danger of any of the schools being closed, nor even any official talk of it.

## Informal Reception

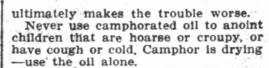
The choir of Trinity church will give an informal reception on Wednesday evening, Nov. 7, from 8:30 to 11 p. m. at the Guild hall, corner Hemphill street and Pennsylvania avenue. A musical program has been ar-



THE ABUSE OF

One day the physician is astonished that a mother dare not apply a mustard plaster without his permission, and the next day is equally astonished that she DARED give a teaspoonful of cooking soda for a sour stomach; the mustard COULDN'T do any serious damage, and the soda will.

If you have the soda habit, stop it, for tho it may relieve at the time, it



People who find milk difficult to digest add lime water, but most people use too much. Ten drops is sufficient for a glass of milk. If well beaten with the egg beater, the milk will digest easier. CHEW IT WELL-yes, CHEW milk! The mixture of saliva will prevent its forming into a large solid curd.

If you have the hot water habit do not drink immediately before nor after meals, as it dilutes the gastric juice and retards digestion. Don't drink salt and water. You get

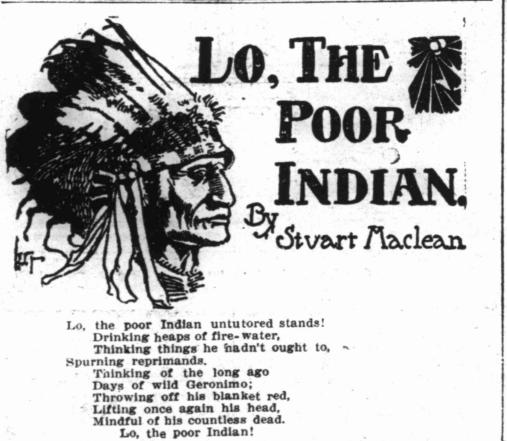
too much salt in your system without that extra dose.

relief of pain, see to it that the patient does not become chilly, from wet cloth-

While you use the fomentations RUSH THEM! When you stop, put warm, dry flannels on in their places, else you are liable to do more harm than good.

than cold. Be very cautious about using the latter.

NEVER GIVE SOOTHING SYRUPS. The less you dose yourself the bet-



Lo, the poor Indian untutored stands!

Looking to the mountain peaks

Where the stream in torrent breaks;

Where stand soldiers stern and still,

Of his lust uncomprehending,

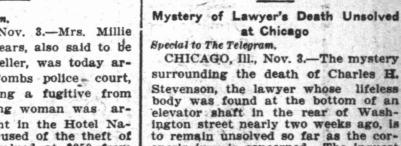
Atavism down descending

With his desert sands;

If you apply fomentations for the ing or neglected applications.

Hot applications are usually better

ter it is for you.



oner's jury is concerned. The inquest Morris Sullivan, manager of the was resumed yesterday and an open verdict returned. The causes of death Castelberg Jewelry Company of Pittsas given by the coroner's inquest were Mrs. Nelson was held in \$1,000 bail a broken neck and hemorrhage of the brain, due to external violence. by Magistrate Finn. She told the court

nish the bond and that he had gone to

that her husband would be able to fur-

Jefferson Market police court, think-

ing she would be arraigned there. Mrs.

Nelson said that the ring was given

her by Sullivan and that she had

pawned it for \$85 with his consent. She

said that the two of them had a good



thing down on the Jamaica race track which went wrong. CORONER'S INQUEST FRUITLESS

Pawning Man's Diamond Special to The Telegram. NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- Mrs. Millie

rested Friday night in the Hotel Navarre. She is accused of the theft of a diamond ring valued at \$250 from

**GOOD THING** 

Nelson, aged 23 years, also said to be known as Mrs. Geller, was today arraigned in the Tombs police court, charged with being a fugitive from justice. The young woman was ar-

**GOES WRONG** And Women Is Arrested for

burg, Pa.

HOME REMEDIES



# CHE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

This Harvest of Bargains Ready for the Reaping Monday

# Millinery Hatsat \$5.00, \$6.25, \$8.75 and \$10.00

The display of beautiful Hats at this price is remarkable, and no matter what your idea of hat beauty is, we are sure to please you. Hats here to suit every face, every complexion and every color dress. We will not attempt de-scription, but ask that you come and see them.

Skirt Sale

Among the three styles and

prices of elegant Skirts that we

have chosen for Monday's shop-

pers, you are sure to find just

what you want, and if not we

can certainly please you from

the hundreds on display in our

This special shipment of navy

blue and black Panama Skirts.

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Monday's selling, at \$5, is an

Three shades of fancy Gravs.

tailored in folds of same mate-

rial, with tailor buttons to

match ..... \$5.75

Several styles in newest plaids,

full plaited and tailored in latest

You can't afford to miss these

ready-to-wear department.

extra bargain.

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is a splendid value.

Search the Smart	Sensational
Long Flannelette Kimonos, in	Blankets now on hisplay in our
all the new shades and in pretty	bedding department at the low-
designs	est prices we have ever quoted.

# Search the Smart Stores of the City

For novelties in Waists. Then come here to see the prettiest assortment of them it is possible. to find. Along with other new things we offer for Monday's selling:

200 miscellaneous styles in black and colored Silk Waists, both dressy and tailor-made types; worth from 50c to \$1 more than priced.

Solid Black Chiffon Taffeta Silk Waist, tucked in yoke effect, tucked back, tailor buttons ......\$5.00

Ten yards splendid Outing model, at \$10; will cost you \$12.50 to \$15 in most stores. Flannel; Monday only, 10 offerings in Skirts. "Don't

Solid Black Taffeta Silk, tucked | All-wool Fancy Tailor Worsteds front, a waist worth \$4.00 any- and Broadcloths, as well as the

# Monday's Bright Array of Convincing Values in Ladies Tailored Suits

Monday The Daylight Store Suit Room asserts its true supremacy. The season's offerings of special values reach a climax in the collection of fashionable, handsomely tailored Suits. All the poise, hang and finish of made-to-measure garments, and only the very latest authorized models. An absolutely unrivaled variety of materials. To be irreproachably yet inexpensively gowned, profit by these strikingly excellent offers.

# The First One On Our List

<ul> <li>\$8.50—Is a pretty Gray Plaid, in a box coat and full plaited skirt. Not a cheap affair, but a Suit you will be proud to wear, and the price is \$8.50.</li> <li>\$9.00—Only 50c more for a box coat front. half fitting back,</li> </ul>	<b>\$16.50</b> —This handsome Suit in a gray plaid mixture, with neat lines of navy threads, trimmed in black velvet and fancy braid, with new model skirt, is not only a beautiful	\$25.00—Never has there been shown in the city a more per- fect line of Nobby Coat Suits at any price than this line which comes in brown check navy check, gray check, all with newest model skirts. Monday \$25.00.
which comes in small checks of black and gray, and is trimmed in fancy buttons, with velvet col- lar; new model Skirt; Monday's price, \$9.00.	Suit, but is very serviceable, and the price is very moderate. Monday, \$16.50.	<b>\$29.75</b> —Short Coat Suits, new model skirt, and they come in green and brown, red and green navy and green plaids, trimmed in valuet braid and buttons
\$10.00—This Suit which comes in a gray and green mixture, full box coat with velvet collar and new model skirt, would cost you \$15 or more in many stores, our price for Monday, \$10.00. 36-inch wide best 15c Per- cales; Monday, yd121-2c	<ul> <li>\$18.75 buys a handsome Man Tailored Prince Chap Suit, which comes in navy checks and gray plaids, elegantly lined, and must be seen to be appreciated. Monday, \$18.75.</li> <li>\$20.00—For this price we of-</li> </ul>	in velvet braid and buttons. Twelve yards English Long- cloth; Monday for\$1.25 \$35.00—One of the dressiest Suits shown at any price, comes in a fancy short Coat Suit, in brown plaids, trimmed in velves braid and buttons. Monday
<b>\$12.50</b> —You will find this Suit in a pretty mixture of gray and green, an exceptional val- ue; also one in a light gray mix- ture, trimmed in white broad- cloth and silk braid; both styles short coat and new model skirt, Monday, \$12.50.	fer several pretty designs in Short Coat Suits, in black and white stripes, gray and dark gray stripes, trimmed in but- tons, full skirts; splendid values that will please you. Monday, .\$20.00.	Signature and buttons. Monday \$35.00. Our special display of Suits for Monday, ranging in price from \$37.50 up, will compare with any to be found anywhere in the east and we will take pleasure in showing you.

# Special Values in Ladies, Misses, Childrens Coats

That Will Make the Coat Section a Busy Spot Monday A handsome line of Coats in all wool cheviots, fancy mixtures, zibeline cloth and a variety of new cloths and weaves. Some have shawl collars, some are collarless and some with rolling collar, all trimmed beautifully in velvets, braids, buttons, etc., and come in all the latest style Box Coats. with new sleeves, reverse cuffs; some with large patch pockets, others that'll please you. All the new shades are shown and no matter what you may wish we venture to say we can please you.

Some may want Coats with hoods attached. We have them in the new mixtures, hood lined with red flannel, trimmed in velvet and fancy buttons ... \$4.75

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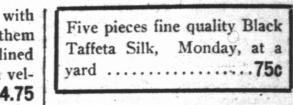
Come in new mixtures, plaids, checks and solid colors, and we won't attempt to describe them, but will say we can please you in style, fit and price.

COATS FOR BIG GIRLS,

in fancy mixtures and finest allwool material, trimmed in velvets and fancy buttons. You will be hard to please if we can't suit vou. Price, \$6.00 to .... \$12.00

Pretty line Children's Coats in navy and covert coats, trimmed in fancy braids, Monday \$1.25 Dress your girls in one of our Covert or Navy Coats, trimmed in velvet and fancy braids, at \$3 and \$3.50 Monday.

See our \$3.75 line of Misses' and Children's Coats Monday. A variety of styles-Misses' and Children's Coats, inlaid collar and cuffs, trimmed in velvet



**Silk Petticoats** 

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1966

Your special attention is called to 3 numbers in Black Silk Petticoat values offered for Monday's selling.

No. I is a beautiful Black Rustling Silk Taffeta Petticoat, with three shirred ruffles, cambric dust ruffle, at .....\$5.75

No. 2 is an elegant Black Silk Taffeta Petticoat, accordion plaited, six-inch ruffle, three bias ruffles, cambric lining, with silk dust ruffle; cheap at \$7.50; our price Monday .... \$6.50

No. 3, the 'handsomest Black Silk Petticoat we have ever shown at anything like the price asked. Has three shirred ruffles, with pin tucks in bottom ruffle and silk dust ruffle. Monday .....\$8.25

Fine Black Dress Sateen, 30c quality, Monday ... 19c

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### future, constitute our reasons for addressing you. Senator Bailey admits that after the

**ADDRESS** ISSUED

Waters-Pierce Oil Company was excluded from Texas by a judgment of the state courts affirmed in the supreme court of the United States, that he advised the dissolution of the old corporation and a reorganization, to the end that the new corporation might not be bound by the decrees of the courts of Texas. It further appears from his statement that the only purpose of the dissolution of the old corporation and the reorganization of the new was to enable it to re-enter Texas; in other words, it was for the purpose of evading the judgment of the court, and consequently resulted in defrauding the state out of the fruits of the judgment which it had recovered The evil effect of his connection with the transaction and the consequent

complications on his official relation to Texas are shown by printed admissions of his in the daily press that in the spring of 1901 when the Texas legislature sought to declare its re-admission a fraud, Senator Bailey returned from Washington to Austin for the purpose of opposing this legislative action without reference to its merits. for the reason that he believed it would be a reflection on him. We find further, by his own letter printed by himself, that a little later he was advised that a suit had been, or would be, instituted to exclude the same corporation from the state because it had not filed the statutory affidavit at that time required, and he hastened to address a letter to the then attorney general, stating in substance and effect that the failure to file the affidavit was doubtless an oversight, and that from the assurance of the president of the company he felt justified in saying that it was not the intention to evade the laws of Texas. It is true that in the same connection he advised that he would assist the attorney general in excluding it from Texas pro-

vided it failed to comply with the laws of this state, but owing to the delicacy of his position, which he seemed to recognize, he asked that this letter be regarded as confidential unless his service become necessary. Ought he thus to have become sponsor for the Waters-Pierce Oil Company? ~

# Pierce's Testimony

From H. Clay Pierce's testimony of Sept. 10, 1906, we find that by this action of Senator Bailey the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, more than twothirds of whose stock was always owned by the Standard Oil Company, and less than one-third owned by H Clay Pierce, was enabled to make a profit out of the people of Texas of from six hundred to seven hundred per cent per annum, and all the time, according to H. Clay Pierce's testimony, it was a trust and a monopoly, doing business in Texas in violation of her laws and in defiance of the decrees of her courts. We also find that during all these years of prosperity the Wa-

sibilities of the business. Those who ters-Pierce Oil Company was doing did are among the world's richest an interstate business in open violaing the employment above named, and tion of the federal statutes, and shipping oil into Texas, the state to represent which Mr. Bailey was paid a salary of \$5,000 a year in order to protect it against the exactions of such commercial pirates, and that during all this period he did not lift even as much as his finger to destroy the monopoly or to stop its depredations on his own We find from H. Clay Pierce's testimony, no substantial part of which is denied by Mr. Bailey, that in the year 1905 he, H. Clay Pierce, the creature of the Standard Oil Company, the man whose statements secured the admission of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company into the state of Texas, and his associates, placed in the hands of J. W Bailey control of the entire property rights of a Tennessee railroad and its adjunct coal mines, amounting in the aggregate to \$13,000,000 worth of property, to do with as his own. We also find that the Tennessee sailroad was an interstate railroad: that it became the duty of the American congress, thru agencies created by it, to regulate the rates that it should charge interstate shippers for freight; that it became the duty of the senate and the house of representatives to provide for contracts with this railroad among others for carrying the mails, a service for which it and all other railroads were then and are now exorbitantly paid. We also find that it was his duty to legislate on the tariff question as against the interests of tha coal mines, for which he was attorney in fact, and practically and substantially for all commercial purposes the owner. In his Greenville speech he in effect admits that he was as senator called upon to legislate against the interests of these railroad and coal properties and the Kirby Lumber Company. We also find that during the period of his service in the senate he sold for the Kirby Lumber Company \$2,600,000 or \$3,000,000 of stocks to certain railroad combinations or the syndicates controlling them, for which service he received the enormous fee of over \$200,000, thus perpetrating two wrongs on his constituents; first, entering the services of an immense lumber company and second, the sale of its securities to the railroad companies or the syndicates controlling them, whereby he realized an exorbitant fee for the services rendered, and thus put himself under obligations to both the railroad companies and the lumber

corporations, the junior senator has departed from the traditions and precedents of the democratic party of Texas, we cite the exemple of his predecessors, Coke, Maxey, Reagan, Mills and others, not one of whom was ever remotely suspected of undertak-ing to serve corporations for him. But we need not cite the example of others for the indirect condemnation of his His own former utterances course. furnish direct and irrefutable proof of his wrong doing. In undertaking at the Waco convention of 1900 to explain his services in connection with the readmission of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, after it had been driven from Texas for the violation of our antitrust laws, which services he claimed were without remuneration, he said: "Now, fellow citizens, do we as democrats of Texas believe we have fallen so low as to elect a senator who sells his services to corporations?" He was then a candidate for senator and anhis own question by stating, swered "I do not believe that time will ever come when Texas will make that mistake

This was six short years ago and the sentiment expressed by Senator Bailey in his question and answer met with hearty response in the breast of every loyal and honest democrat in Texas. Had Senator Bailey's example conformed to his precept, such would new be the unanimous sentiment, or at least if an occasional democrat entertained lower ideals, he would not be willing to give them expression. Already, however, we begin to see the harmful results of Mr. Balley's example since his conversion from his own former professed convictions, when a democratic nominee for the legislature, rushing to his defense, boldly proclaims in effect that the senator may not only rightfully "sell his services to the corporations," but that he may use the prestige of his position as senator to make his servces saleable.

If Mr. Bailey was right in 1900, he and his defenders are condemned in 1906. The fact that he has defenders who justify his departure from his own professed standards demonstrates how permicious is his conduct and how debauching to the public conscience.

Mr. Bailey and his friends, by his very candidacy on the platform on which he now stands, proclaim that they "believe that we have fallen so low as to elect a senator who sells his services to the corporations." Are you going to acquiesce in the idea that "that time has come when Texas will make that mistake?" 'But he has changed his ideas as well as his ideals.' In explaining his reason for the Gibbs land transaction before the legislative investigating committee in 1900 he stated under oath that he made the trade because, "knowing that as an honest man I could make nothing in the public service, my only hope of a modest competency to protect me against an old age of poverty and want was that I could find some transaction like this and by careful management save something out of it." Since then, while in the "public service," however, he has made several hundred thousand doflars out a few transactions that are already brought to light, and by so doing he is the first in our long line of illustrious senators who has ever so offended

# Lewering of Standards

Impressed with the conviction that the course of Senator Bailey in accept-

taw gives them no force as nomina tions; they simply put the facts before the legislative nominees, and like any other endorsement, they are but persussive, and not binding as nominations.

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No name other than Mr. Balley's was on the ticket for senator in any county in the state. Certain it is also that the issues now presented were not then presented. The disclosures of Pierce in his testimony of Sept. 10, of course, were not before the people; nor was the fact of Senator Bailey's connection with Mr. Bayne and the Security Oil Company known; nor was his connection with Pierce and others in the Tennessee railroad and coal properties understood. Indeed, the only fact then known and now discussed was his cornection with the re-admission of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company; but even that connection had not been iltumined by Pierce's testimony. therefore submit that because of the late developments, his claims ought not to be considered binding on any democrat.

# Lack of Loyalty

Again, Mr. Bailey has no right to complain of a want of loyalty to him on the part of democrats, when we consider his attitude toward Mr. Bryan as the admitted nominee of the democracy for President in 1896. He denounced our candidate bitterly as a populist, to the great comfort of republicans all over the United States. and proposed to throw down his namination for congress because, as he alleged, Mr. Bryan was not a democrat. altho he had participated in the convention which nominated Mr. Bryan. His opposition was to a democratic nominee in the contest with the republicans. The opposition to Mr. Bailey, on the other hand, is by democrats, for the benefit of democrate, with no possible chance for the republicans to gain any advantage. the opposition fails it is still Bailey; if it prevails, we get a better democrat. Therefore, no possible harm and much good may result. The opposition to Mr. Bailey is not opposition to the parbut is for the good of the party. We do not regard him as the nominee technically, and utterly repudiate him as the nominee, from an equitable standpoint, because of developments since the primaries, and because he has departed from the standards of the faihers that gave us Coke and Maxey. Mills and Reagan, Lamar and George. Gordon and Wade Hampton. We believe he has been indorsed and recommended to our nominees for the legislature without full knowledge of

all the facts. The tenacity with which he holds on to his doubtful rights, and his refusal to either re-submit the matter to the people, giving time for there discussion and consideration, or to release the members of the legislature from any supposed obligation in time to permit of instructions to them are confirmatory of the charge that a consciousness of his wrong-doing makes him afraid of the fair and untrammeled verdict of the democrats of

It may be possible that he has it in mind to hold on to his alleged nomination until no opportunity is left for the people to act and then with a flourish waive his claim to the nomination, having in the meantime assured himself that enough members are committed to him to insure his election. This would be in accord with

Lanksford, R. N. Stafford, R. N. Hart Malcom Landers, J. E. Williamson, Ed Blackburn, A. S. Cochran, E. W. McCamick, M. D. Carlock, R. M. Smith, W. A. Nabors, A. D. Jackson,

P. Majors, R. G. Smith.

Harlow, W. T. Gass.

who will assume the burden of or-ganizing their respective countles so **PRINTER'S INK** that Democrats may freely express themselves. There will be a central crganization whose duty it will be to disseminate literature bearing on the issue and to awaken public interest. The opposition to Senator Balley is in the interest of no man or set of men, but for the benefit of Texas and the Democratic party. We have no candidate to present. The issue is one that rises above men. The object is to instruct representatives to repudiate Senator Bailey and the things he stands for, and the choice of his successor can with safety be left to the legislature under such instructions as you may give to them thru mass meeting, conventions, petitions or other methods that may be adopted by the several counties or senatorial representative and flotorial districts. in Support of Position Let us urge you at once to begin the fight in your county, in your precinct and voting box, by petitions ad-Special to The Telegram. dressed to your legislative nominees SHERMAN, Texas, Nov. 3 .- Printinstructing them to vote against Senator Bailey, and keep up the work uner's ink as the most efficacious means ceasingly until his successor is elected of reaching voters in Texas has been next January. Let only Democratic adopted by Colonel Cecil A. Lyon, revoters participate in your movement and sign your petitions, for this is dispublican national committeeman from tinctly a movement of Democrats, by Texas and chairman of the regular re-Democrats and for Democrats, When publican state executive committee in the Democracy of Texas performs its Texas. duty in this matter its action will be While a majority of candidates have

spoken of to the honor and glory of our state and party whenever and wherever patriotic, courageous and loyal Democrats meet together, Ellis County-O. A. Finley, J. S. Da vis, John Selon, H. B. Edwards, J. T.

Sullivan, R. E. Orr, W. A. Bryce, H. Miller, R. K. Erwin, B. T. Jones, Will Ralston, J. H. Hickman. Johnson County-L. B. Davis, H. F.

Long, W. H. Bledsoe, Wm. M. Yater, P. L. Benton, P. T. Sturgess, Thomas Dee, Phil Allen, mayor Cleburne; J. M. Melton, R. S. Phillips. Smith County-J. M. Edwards, member state executive committee; J. F. Odom, chairman county executive

committee; J. H. Bonner, mayor Tyter; H. B. Marsh, S. A. Lindsey, Ed W. Smith, B. B. Beaird, Oscar McFarland, John M. Logan, A. Morgan Duke, A. G. McIlwaine.

Brazos County-J. W. Doremus, A. G. Board, J. E. Butler, O. E. Saunders, A. W. Buchanan, W. E. Saunders, John K. Parker, H. G. Rhodes, D. M. Dansby, V. B. Hudson, W. T. Young. Milam County-T. S. Henderson, W P. McDermott, J. H. Hennington, F. E. Zeltner, S. M. Shannon, J. K. Freeman, R. Todd, U. S. Hearrell, J. M. Randolph, W. W. Chambers, R. S. Porter.

Parker County-H. S. Moran, G. A McCall, R. W. Kendel, J. M. Richards, T. A. Wythe, Aaron Smith, J. T. Colten.

Cherokee County-R. O. Watkins, C. M. Reagan, John Howard, Wesley Love., W. A. Newton, J. E. Shook, J. E. McFarland, L. D. Byrd, C. H. Martin, W. A. Miller.

Henderson county-R. E. Yantis, A S. Miller, T. P. Barrow, M. E. Richardson, J. F. Gilmore, E. N. Robinson, Ben M. Richardson, John T. Dickerson, H. P. Falkennagen, J. H. Garrett.

Limestone County-R. E. Steele, W. E. Doyle, R. E. Farrow, Charles Clark, E. L. McDonald, L. W. McKenzie, A. B. Reynold, W. L. Murphy, J. W. Kenchloe, Jack Womack.

Wood County-H. C. Geddie, D. S.

Erath County-Marshall Ferguson

O. Cex, J. K. Roberts, J. B. Keith, Fred

H. Chandler, district attorney; J. A.

Johnson, John W. Gray, district clerk.

Bryan, John G. Tod, Edgar Watkins, S.

H. Brashear, T. U. Lubbock, H. F.

Ring, E. P. Hamblen, W. G. Love, John

Coleman County-J. P. Ledbetter, J

Rathmell, Wm, McDonald, S. R. Wat-

Tucker, W. J. Little, C. A. Hemphill,

T. P. Sumner, B. H. Pittman, C. W.

Crisp, T. M. Cox, Dan Troy, J. C.

Bosque County-J. C. Tittle, J. T.

Lomax, J. R. Dodgen, T. L. Dun-

lap, J. H. Alexander, M. D.; H. C.

Hughes, L. S. Lewis, John W. Stan-

difer, O. R. Marshall, M. D.; R. W.

Bee County-J R. Dougherty, J.

E. H. Drumm, W. C. Jones.

Thompson, J. M. Crawford,

Dougherty; W. O. McCurdy.

Royal, Levi A. Dunlap.

Harris County-O. T. Holt, Lewis R.

there may be others. In the Nicholas Longworth will be re-el Thomas Brentham, his opponent, made a heavy inroad into Longw **IN CAMPAIGN** majority of two years ago, but hardiy land a victory. Longworth made a vigorous campaign, into w Mrs. Longworth entered with-Cecil A. Lyon Uses Advertisspirit. She attended many of meetings and after the speaking ing to Reach Voters hands with hundreds of voters presence drew hundreds to the ings who would not have attended MAKES A LAST APPEAL wise. Herman Goebel, the rep member from the Second dis which is also part of Cincinnati, probably be beaten. His rival, John W Meyer, a journeyman carpenter, has the united support of the union labor men. Thousands of them five in the Uses Argument of Prosperity and Prices of Farm Products district.

resorted to the time-honored and

popular method of stump speaking for

the purpose of outlining their views to

their constituency, Colonel Lyon is a

believer that while a voter may be

enthusiastic over what he hears at the

time while he is hearing it, he is likely

to forget and that the most convincing

way of reaching a man with a fran-

chise is to present his argument by

To this end he has adopted an ad-

vertising campaign for the last days

preceding the election next Tuesday

and is using space liberally in leading

"The republican party stands for an

honest dollar and a chance to earn it

by honest labor," is the slogan Colonel

Lyon is using in his campaign, and in

addition he asks the voters whom he

"Are you satisfied with the present

"Do prices for farm and manufac-

"Do wages for workingmen suit

addresses the following questions:

"Do real estate values suit you?

"If so, why vote for a change?"

Colonel Lyon admits with much gen-

erosity that Texas probably will not

go republican this year, but "every lit-

Fort Worth Man on Ticket

The only Fort Worth man on the

ticket, which Colonel Lyon declares is

composed of clean and honest men, is

F. B. Stanley, candidate for chief jus-

tice of the supreme court. Judge

Colonel Lyon declares there is only

one republican state ticket, that headed

by Dr. Carey A. Gray for governor, and

that the present republican state or-

ganization is the cleanest and best ever

Stanley is a well-known lawyer.

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newspapers of the state.

condition of the country?

tle bit helps," he declares.

tured goods suit you?

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The republican state ticket will be elected by 20,000 to 30,000.

**IOWA PROSPECTS** 

Republican Victory Will Occur in This State

Special to The Telegram.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 3 .-- The Iowa campaign closed tonight with the issuing by the managers of the republican and democratic campaigns respectively of official election day forecasts. Chairman Woods, republican, claims the election of Governor A, B. Cummins and the entire state ticket by a plurality of 50,000. Out of the eleven congressional districts he predicts a republican victory in all except the First and Sixth. Congressman John F. Lacey, one of the veterans of the lows. delegation, will have a close fight in the Sixth, with the chances against him. Woods claims a majority ninety-five in the legislature on joint ballot, which will insure the election of Senator J. P. Dolliver to succeed himself

Chairman Miller, democrat, claims that Porter will be elected governor by 10,000 plurality. Out of the eleven districts he concedes the Fourth, Seventh and Tenth to the republicans. The democrats claim that besides the governor and Heutenant governor, they will elect a congressman for the First. Second and Sixth districts.

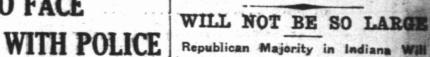
COAL TO ADVANCE

Prices Are to Be Lifted in Many States Soon

Special to The Telegram.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 3 .- There will be a raise in coal prices soon me. the west and southwest in that territory supplied by the mines of Penn-sylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Captain George E. Thomas, president of the C. Jutte & Co. coal interests, returned today from a trip thru the west and as far south as New Orleans. He tells of a coming famine in coal on the rivers and in the west, and he admits the likelihood of a raise in rates. In part Thomas said:

"It has been many years since the markets of the south and west have been as depleted of fuel. There is only enough coal at New Orleans to last for sixty days and it is extremely doubtful if shipments can be made prompt enough to relieve the situation.



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his dramatic tendencies when he is sure no danger will result.

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the small investor. The first such opportunity in a great many years that gives every promise of duplicating the telephone in profits and universal demand, is the Electric Signagraph and Semaphore.

-AN ANTI-BAILEY

Open Letter Address to Vot-

ers of Texas

TO BEAT SENATOR

Reiteration of Statements by

Gen. Crane and Judge Cock-

rell Contained in Article

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 3 .- The fol-

lowing open letter to the democratic

voters of Texas was given out to the

press tonight. In issuing the letter as-

sumption of responsibility for the ac-

curacy of signatures attached must be

taken by the Dallas signers of the let-

The relations of Senator Bailey to

the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, the

Security Oil Company, the Kirby Lum-

ber Company, the Tennessee Central

Railroad Company, and other corpora-

tions, as shown by his own admissions,

as well as the uncontradicted testimony

of others, and the fact that he has

boldly declared his purpose to continue

to accept similar employment in the

SAVES \$9,711.655 A YEAR

Unusual Opportunity Now Offered the

Man of Small Means to Become

Indeepndently Rich

Every great electrical invention has

made fortunes for its original stock-

holders. The American Bell Telephone

Company has paid \$200,000 for each

\$100 invested in its stock at its or-

ganization. Solicitors went from door

to door in several cities begging peg-

ple to buy the stock, but many

laughed at the idea of there ever be-

ing a need for the telephone. It was

hard to make investors see the pos-

WHO INVEST NOW

FORTUNES FOR ALL

To the Democracy of Texas:

Special to The Telegram.

ter:

Some of the best known railroad experts in America declare these instruments will prevent railroad collisions, of which there is an average of 500 a month in the United States.

With these instruments the train dispatcher has constant control over every train on his division. The Signagraph also gives privacy to party telephones and permits the sending of private telegrams to any one of 100 or more telegraph offices without the knowledge of other operators and without in any way interfering with

the regular telegraph circuit, Railroad Approves System

No extra wires are required. The cost is so small and the advantages are so great that it is predicted by some of the best experts in America that all railroads will adopt the system. One Signagraph is required for each telephone. There are over 13,000 000 telephones in use and at a monthly rental of 25 cents each-the amount offered-300.000 instruments will earn

\$900,000 a year. There are 300,000 miles of railroad in the United States, and less than 10 per cent is equipped with a signal service because of the inefficient systems heretofore used and their great cost. If only one-twentieth of this mileage were equipped with the Signagraph and Semaphore the stockholders would earn \$600,000 a year-85 per cent on the present selling price of the stock in addition to the revenue from the telephone company.

50,000 Lives Lost

More than \$9,000,000 were lost last year in property destroyed in railroad collisions and 50,000 persons were killed or injured. This amount would cover the entire cost of the Signagraph and Semaphore system over every mile of railroad in the United States for two years and make the horrors of railroad collisions unknown. Experts admit the necessity for these instruments. President Roosevelt has referred to the necessity for safety devices in two of his messages and \$75,000 was appropriated by congress to be used in enforcing the safety appliance law. Forty railroads have been indicted by the United States Attorney General for violations of this law, and far-sighted investors are putting their money into the company. Every statement made herein will

be verified to the letter, A limited amount of the capital stock is now for sale. No one will be asked to invest cent until he has thoroly satisfied himself of the merits of the proposition. All who can are urged to come and see these instruments in operation. Those who cannot and want to know the full details of the company, its organization, its patents, and what xperts say of it should write at once or particulars.

Stock is now rapidly selling at 45 county, Kentucky, is to have a diamond share, par value \$1.00, fully the money asked. ile servants. His arrogant assumption and representative voted for by others Man Accused of Theft from Cattle furnishes it all of its oil, and this is mine, or rather, diamonds will be "Sam Shubert was a genius," testipaid, and honasse ssable. The price will that he can with propriety do that only one of its many channels thru of such county, a certified statement mined for in that county. The Kenfied Mr. Belasco, "and his business which might influence others is apart Company e advanced to 50 cents a share as which the Waters-Pierce Off Company tucky Transvaal Diamond of the vote cast in the county for each Mining ability was so great that it simply Special to The Telegram. soon as the present block of 50,000 receives its oil from the Standard Oil from the question. such candidate." Company of that county, with \$100,000 cannot be estimated in money. No man DENVER, Colo., Nov. 3.-Charged shares is disposed of. The right is recapital stock, filed articles of incor-poration here today. One stockholder, Company. Left to Voters Declaring a Nominee ever knew had a finer conception erved to advance the price without three years ago with stealing \$17,500 His constituents cannot believe that of art or better managerial acumen. notice. Those who care to take this Presenting this issue to the Demo-No body of democrats is given any from the Siegel-Campion Cattle Comthese fees have come to him as a re-J. S. Rice, is from Porto Rico, while He was an ideal. I never found ancrats of Texas, it is left for them to stock before the price advances play sult of superior legal ability. They do authority to declare him the nominee pany, of which concern he was a the others are from Pennsylvania and other man who could take his place. send remittances with the distinct unassert the supreme power which alnot believe that he was ever known as and the law does not declare him the The railroad offered but slight de-Kentucky. Carter county joins Elliot terstanding that the entire remutance trusted employe, Thomas Rae was a ways resides in the people, the right a thoro lawyer, and for fifteen years nonvince. Mr. Bailey's name was precounty, where the diamond "signs" fense. The jury awarded a verdict of will be returned at any time within to declare that the senators of the wanderer on the face of the earth until t is not believed that he has ever by sented to the state convention and the have been seen and destroyed for sev-\$25,000 damages, but the Shubert famten days of date of the ordes if they are not thoroly satisfied with the Thursday night, when a detective eral years and where prospectors have affirmative of the vote to declare him masses shall not become the attorneys himself conducted a case or briefed it ily said they would appeal for a greatof the classes against which they have or argued it in any court of last rethe nominee was taken amid some conbeen digging for some time. boarded a Union Pacific train here and er sum. proposition. In order to insure secursort, state or Federal. Certainly there fusion and not a few protests, but we arrested him. "Tm glad it's over," said Rae. "Lock been elected to protect us. The right etition is still left, an it is all nave never se Occas to a comng stock at the no reason why the Tenn see rall n it even claimed the SUBSTANTIAL GAIN tance should be sent at once. Payroad, the Standard Oil Company and the negative of that vote was ever powerful if earnestly and industriously me up, for I'm tired of traveling up meet women who are ideal in looks e, which, it ments are accepted in cash or installand figure. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred you will find she takes and down the face of the world, alits subsidiary corporations and reptaken. The action of the state conasserted. n for some othing gave Democrats Expect to Make Good ments of one-fourth down and onerepresentatives, or the Kirby Lumber vention, therefore, would appear to ways feeling that not far behind me Let each county in Texas organize Showing in Ohio fourth monthly until paid for. No sub-Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Tes Company should select him for Tenhave no force as a nomination, but so that in every precinct and voting traveled a man who sought me." scription of less than 100 shares will Rae says he fied from Denver to nessee and New York business instead of any member of the great Tennessee only the force of an endorsement with box petitions may be freely circulated or Tablets, 35 cents. J. P. Brashear. Special to The Telegram. be accepted. A discount of 5 per cent will be allowed on all subscriptions Mexico, where he remained until he feit that he was being shadowed. Then CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 8 .- That such persuasive effect with the indito the end that the Democrats of the bar, or of the New York or Texas bar, for the performance of such serv-ices as he admits he rendered, other county may have the opportunity to express their disapproval of the convidual members of the legislature as the democrats will make substantial gains in their congressional represen-EASY PAYMEN'IS eithner, the un over by they may severally see fit to give it. he bolted to Kansas City and then to accompanied by remittance in full. EASY PAYMENTS-Furnish So far as concerns the certificate product of Senator Bailey and Instruct tation from Ohio is admitted by the Address all inquiries to or call in Leavenworth, Kan., always moving republicans. They concede the election of democrats in the Fourth, Fifth, Seventeenth and Thirteenth districts home at one dollar per week at R. E. Lewis' Furniture Co., 212-14 Houston person on National Mortgage and than the fact that he was United vided for in the law to be issued by their representatives to vote against when he felt instinctively that somestreet and Bond Company, 527 G, First National Bank Building, Chicago, States senator and they were not. That in selling his services to the the various county executive commit-tees to the legislative nominees, the him. We believe that there are patrimorning. t his moth-500 Second t 2 o'clock. otic men in every county in Texas footsteps. street

#### company. Security Oil Charter

We also find that later he accepted employment at the hands of S. G. Bayne, a Standard Oil representative, and as much recognized in commercial circles as a Standard Oil man as John D. Rockefeller, to write a charter for the Security Oil Company of Texas, for which he admits he received the sum of \$5,000 as fee. Conceding that he wrote in addition thereto a mortgage, it must be admitted that he received at least a munificent fee for the service.

It is now admitted by H. Clay Pierce that the Security Oil Company is a Standard Oil Company organization, and that the Waters-Pierce Oil Company takes every drop of its output, and that the Standard Oil Company

in forming the relations with the corporations herein shown to exist, tends to lower the standards and ideals heretofore maintained by the democrats of Texas and the whole south, and believing that his threatened adherence to such course in the future will be discreditable to our state and party, we as democrats speaking to democrats, desire to protest against his

return to the United States senate. As an evidence that his position is indefensible, even by himself instead of answering his critics in a dignified way he has resorted to the coarsest epithets and seeks to establish the proposition that a United States senator has the same right to accept fees from all kinds of people and corporations that private citizens have. The incorrectness of that position is manifest. The merest tyro in law knows that it is not only the privilege of a lawyer in private practice to defend persons charged with crime, but it many times becomes his duty so to do. So strongly is that principle imbedded in the laws of this country that the courts will compel the most eminent lawyer to defend the case of an indigent charged with certain classes of crime without fee or reward, to the end that his legal rights may be properly safeguarded and his liberties not unlawfully sacrificed. Mr. Bailey knows that the private practitioner may defend a man or a corporation charged with being engaged in a conspiracy against trade, or in other words a trust, but he ought to know, and the public is surprised that he does not know, that the public servant employed by the people and paid a salary to prevent the organization and operations of trusts, has no such right, because if he had he would be practically allowed to accept fees on both sides of the same case. There is but one point in which they meet in common, and that is that no private citizen or public official is justified in assisting in the organization of a trust. because that is a crime, just as he would not be justified in committing the crime of burglary, but the private citizen's right to defend the corporation or the trust after it has been formed, and before its guilt has been judicially determined, rests on an entirely different basis.

Another reason why Mr. Bailey seems to recognize the indefensible attitude in which he finds himself is the stress that he puts upon his alleged nomination in the late primaries. So far as his nomination goes, that is manifestly not binding. The democratic convention was not called by the executive committee to nominate a senator. Its nomination, if such were made, amounts to only the recommendation of the people who voted for him. His claim to the nomination in the primaries rests upon the following language of the statute: "The executive committee of party for any county shall print on the primary ticket the names of all persons whose names, not less than thirty days prior to the day of the primary, shall be requested to be printed thereon as candidates for

United States senator, and the executive committee shall forward to each nominee of the party for state senator

# Quotes W. J. Bryan

Mr. Bryan has correctly stated the position of the democratic party in these words:

"The organization of the democratic party must be in sympathy with the people. As when the tariff, when the money question, when the imperial question, respectively, were the paramount issues; so now when the trust issue is paramount, the democratic candidates and democratic organiza tions must stand out boldly against corporate domination in politics. Upon no other basis can a fight be made. Candidates, if known to be antagonistic to the party's purpose, cannot render any service sufficiently important to overcome the damage done by their attitude.

"No man who is financially connected with a corporation that is seeking privileges, ought to act as a member of a political organization because he cannot represent his corporation and the people at the same time. He cannot serve the party while he is seeking to promote the financial interests of the corporation with which he is connected.

"This may be accepted as axiomatic It is the statement of an old-fashioned truth which none can dispute. It is simply a paraphrase of the Bible declaration that 'no man can serve two masters.' Upon so simple a proposition there should be no dispute. If you believe with me in the importance of having the democratic organization Blackwell free from the taint of corporate control, I urge you to present this mat chairman county executive committee; Lee Young, Geo. W. Jenks, J. Collin ter to your neighbors and to apply the George, Joe K. Terrell, W. E. Sturges, principle to your local and state as M. D.; J .S. Straughan, ex-district well as national organizations." judge; Lee Riddle, M. F. Martin, L.

In a national contest, upon which platform would the Democracy stand with the more hope of success that of Mr. Byzu, as just quoted, or Mr. Baney's, to the effect that it is allowable for our senators and represumatives in congress to represent, as att. rneys, individuals and corporations of the character Mr. Bailey has been representing, provided "it does not influence them?" Coull a state in the un on be carried by the Democracy avowing the correctness of Senetar Balley's position? No, not even Texas. The tendency of all federal, state and municipal legislation declaratory of public policy, is against the position of Mr. Bailey, and his latest utterances indicate that he realizes that he must recede from it. As to how sincere his conversion is may be a subject for a variety of opinion. His own friends in private will condemn the very views they applaud when he gives public utterance to them. We do not for one moment admit that the issue presented for consideration is open to argument. He offers no argument to sustain his position, but falls back on the proposition that he "votes and talks right," and that these things which would be criminal in others "do not influence" him; and then proceeds to denounce all those who criticise the correctness of his views.

But there is nothing in his life o which the public knows that justifies the conclusion that a different rule should be prescribed for his conduct than that prescribed for all other pub-

Are Men Charged With Kill-Mitchell County-C. W. Simpson, J. T. Harness, Tom P. Cooper, C. C. ing Margaret Leslie Graves, W. K. Homan, J. A. Buchanan, M. C. Ratliff, J. J. Runyan, J.

had in Texas.

FACE TO FACE

## Special to The Telegram.

Hopkins County-R. C. Rivers, J. L. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 3 .- Leonard Falls County-R. H. Waters, Geo. Leopold and Howard Nicholas, Roper, W. L. Warrock, S. T. Souther, charged with the murder of Mrs. Mar-J. A. Tarver, E. L. Taylor, Dr. Black, garet Leslie, were brought face to Collier Monrie, T. H. Freeman, J. W. face in the office of Chief of Police Waters, Ben Lowenstein, W. E. White, M. H. Crouse, T. O. Martin, J. S. Wat-Collins tonight. Both were nervous. Leopold was more ill at ease than Hill County-Judge Joe Abbott, J. G. Nicholas, for he had ridden all night Waller, T. C. Morgan, T. B. Wharton, and had had little to eat during the Tam Brooks, B. F. Reed, L. A. Scott, day. He was in a bad condition as he W. H. Dickson, Joe Babbitt, Joe Buie, faced his former friend in the office T. D. Frazier, C. H. Moore, A. A. of the chief. Nicholas, who had al-Hughes, W. C. Morrow, B. S. Mays, ready made a confession, naming him-J. M. McDaniel, R. C. Frazier, J. C. self and Leopold as the murderers of Tipton, W. H. Tipton, John Parks, W. the actress, greeted Leopold cordially F. Ince, Dr. J. A. Speer, H. E. Chiles, enough, but the police officers who L. G. Kerr, W. H. Coffman, H. W. witnessed the meeting saw that each was distrustful of the other. Nicholas Thompson, A. Z. Noble, J. G. McKay. was taken to the chief's office shortly Dallas County-O. P. Bowser, G. W. after Leopoid reached there. Chief Riddle, Edward Gray, Bryan T. Barry, Collins, Assistant Chief Schuetler, Cap-H. Chilton, A. J. Brown, W. L. Crawtain O'Brien, Acting Inspector Healy ford Jr. M. M. Crane, Wm. I. Ford, and other officers questioned him re-Joseph E. Cockrell, H. C. Hoskins, R. garding the murder. The examination M. Hudson, John H. Gaston, L. Q. C. continued into the night. At various Lamar, J. D. Aldridge, T. L. Lawhon, A. B. Flanary, G. A. Robertson, N. T. times during the progress of the examination detectives were sent out to

verify or refute statements which Leopold made. At first Leopold declared that he had taken no part in the murder of Mrs. Leslie, Gradually he receded from this position until he had made some statements that were in accordance with some of those which had been made by Nicholas. The latter had told the police that it was Leopold who actually killed Mrs. Leslie by strangulation. Nichelas asserted that his part of the work had been to hold chloroform to her face.

S. Stewart, S. S. Asne, S. B. McCurdy, Leopold was told of these statements Kaufman County-G. H. Pruitt, E. O. Jones, A. A. Coupland, C. V. Roby Nicholas as soon as the examination began. He at first denied that han, T. H. Eubank, A. B. Dawson, Nicholas' story was true, but after a W. H. Goodnight, E. E. Treadwell Jr., time he admitted that Nicholas had accurately described some of his movements. Nicholas gave his confession over again in the presence of Leopold, son, J. M. Martin, J. Toland, J. H. but the latter was seemingly unaffected by it. He answered what unimportant questions were put to him, but when the questioners got to the matter of the murder he refused to talk.

# FOR SHUBERT'S DEATH

Verdict of \$25,000 Against Railroad Company

## Special to The Telearan

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- David Belasco, Jefferson County-I. R. Bordages, the playwright-manager, on the wit-George D. Anderson, C. A. Teagle, G. ness stand in the United States cir-P. Dougherty, O. R. Morrison, Chenault cuit court, told how much he thinks O'Brien, T. V. Smelker, Robert W. Wila theatrical manager's life is worth. son, M. A. Fleming, Stuart R. Smith. The life in question was that of Sam Eastland County-O. T. Maxwell, N Shubert, who was killed in the Penn-W. Noell, M. Arlla, D. L. Rogers, J. M. sylvania wreck at Harrisburg May 10, Williamson, H. G. Eppler, J. J. Coffins. 1905, and whose parents brought suit against the railroad company for \$250,-AFTER THREE YEARS 000 damages.

Mr. Belasco thought it easily worth

Be Shaved This Time

Special to The Telegram. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 3 .- According to the most reliable figures that can be obtained, the republ majority will be materially cut down at Tuesday's election, altho the republicans are claiming the state by 40,000. The indications, however, do not bear out this statement and it is believed that their plurality will fall below 30,-

These figures are on the state ticket and it is the general feeling that the republican plurality would have been cut still lower had it not been for the better and extensive campaign waged by Governor Hanley, who devoted much of his time to Thomas Taggart and the French Lick and West Baden gambling joints.

The democrats are sure of two congressmen and hope to show some surprises in other directions.

# GRANGER COUPLE WED

J.T. Van Zant and Miss Alice Sherley Married at Taylor

Special to The Telegram. TAYLOR, Texas, Nov. 3 .-- J. T. Van Zant and Miss Alice Sherley of

Granger were united in marriage here yesterday, Rev. Perry Hawkins officiating. They returned to Granger, where they will reside.

# WAVED GOOD-BYE AND THEN DIED

Man Has Head Cut Off While Saying Farewell

Special to The Telegram.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 8 .- While waying good-bye to his two sisters, who were standing on the South Chicago pier, Charles H. Dych put his head thru one of the port holes of the steamer William S. Mack today and was instantly killed as the boat veered into the abutments of the Ninety-Second street bridge. The unfortunate man's head was cut completely off. Two hundred persons standing on the pier witnessed the tragedy and several fainted. Annie and Mamie Dych, the young man's sisters, who had come to the pier to bid him good-bye before the boat left for Duluth, were utterly prostrated and became hysterical. It was necessary to call physicians to

START DIAMOND MINE

quiet them.

New Industry Announced for Carter

...... County, Kentucky Special to The Telegram.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 3 .- Carter

BUT YOU GET THE FULLEST MEASURE OF "GOODNESS" IN DRY GOODS WHEN YOU GET THEM HERE. THE BEST QUALITY, COMBINED WITH LOWEST PRICES IS WHAT YOU ALWAYS OBTAIN IN ALL YOUR TRADING AT THIS STORE. WE SELECT THIS TIME AS THE MOST OPPORTUNE FOR EXTRA SPECIAL OFFERINGS IN ORDER TO START THE NEW MONTH STRONG. OUR MR. KNIGHT HAS JUST RETURNED FROM THE EAST, WHERE HE BOUGHT THE LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STOCK OF GOODS EVER SHIPPED TO THIS STORE. THERE IS A DIS-CRIMINATING DISTINCTION IN THE QUALITY OF GOODS WE BRING INTO THIS STORE "NOW." THEY MUST POSSESS THE BEST "MATERIALS," BEST "WORKMANSHIP" AND BEST "VALUES," WHICH WILL GIVE SATISFACTORY AND DEPENDABLE SERVICE. THIS, COUPLED WITH THE VERY LATEST STYLES TO BE HAD, OFFERS YOU ADVANTAGES WHICH YOU CANNOT FAIL TO APPRECIATE. COME AND LET US SHOW YOU. GET OUR PRICES, COMPARE THE GOODS-THEN YOU WILL SEE AFTER ALL THAT IT IS EASY ENOUGH TO SAVE MONEY WHEN YOU FIND THE RIGHT PLACE. "WE MAKE THE PRICE."

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dies' Ready-to-wear	Ladies' Black Dress Skirts	Ribbons, Dress Braids, Belts and	From Our Hose Department Ladies' Misses and Children's Hose	Specials From Our Shoe Department We have a big assortment of Men's Sample
y our ladies' ready-to-wear department a it for all kinds of Ladies' Ready-to-wear	in Panama Serge, Voile and Chiffon Panama.	Ladies' Fancy Neckywear	이 가장에 많은 사람이 많은 것이 나라지 않는 것이 많이 많이 많다.	Shoes, at wholesale prices, and when you buy
ments. We lead in style, fit, workmanship	These Skirts sell regularly for \$6.50 to \$7.50;	Forty new bolts Plaid and Fancy Colored	Ten dozen ladies' plain black, split sole, black with silk embroidered dots, an extra special	a sample shoe you are always sure of a good
l values in medium priced garments. Once	your choice of any Skirt in the lot \$4.95	Ribbons, a line unequaled in any store in Fort Worth: our price the ward 250	line; our price, per pair, only	one, for they are always from a more select
ustomer always a customer.	Children's Bearskin Coats, in all colors and	Worth; our price, the yard 250		stock than the regular stock shoes.
e changing of the season and the changing our store is readily seen in the best se-	sizes. \$5.00 Coats \$3.95	Nineteen dozen Ladies' Fancy Collars, white	We have an extra special 20c value good fall weight, to close out lot; our price, per	Ladies Shoes
ed collection of Silks, Dress Goods, Plaid	\$4.00 Coats \$2.95	or colored chiffon, embroidered pique with tabs; black and white fancy, some in the late	pair	Ladies' College Boot, vici kid, patent colt, in
ting, Ladies' Ready-to-wear Garments,	\$3.00 Coats \$2.45	plaid effect and, in fact, most every design	Forty dozen ladies' good fall weight Hose,	blucher and button; regular \$3 and \$3.50 val-
siery, Notions, Ladies' Fancy Neckwear, ts, Hand Bags; in fact, all kinds of the	Ladics' Furs in every known kind, rauging	and pattern obtainable in this season's novel-	special number, 3 for	ues; special price\$2.50
st creations in novelties this season at this	in price from 95c to \$10. These are the best	ties; our price, each only 25c and 50c	Twenty dozen Boys' Bicycle Stockings, extra	All the newest styles in Ladies' Vicis and
re.	values ever offered in any store. Ask to see	We have just received a new lot of Dress	heavy, the best, per pair	Patent Shoes, light and heavy soles; regular
ummers' Samples	them.	Braids, the very latest designs and colorings;	Thirty dozen girls' and boys' School Hose,	\$2.50 values; special price \$2.00
ats, Skirts and Suits-Our good	LADIES' BLACK PETTICOATS-	don't fail to see them at, a yard, 15c, 25c, 35c	a good heavy one, 15c or 2 for	Ladies' vici patent tip extension sole Shoes,
several lines drummer's high-class sam-	\$3.00 values at \$2.45	and	Fifty dozen girls' and boys' medium weight	the regular \$1.50 kinds; special price \$1.35
at about half price. These Coats, Suits	\$2.00 values at \$1.95	Ten dozen ladies' plain white eyelet and em-	School Hose, a dandy at 121-2c, our price,	Ladies' \$1.25 and \$1.35 Shoes, with light and
Skirts are all good, high-class, up-to-	\$1.50 values at 95c	broidered Turnovers, worth and sell regular	3 pairs for	extension soles; special price\$1.00
e goods. There is only one of a kind in se lots, so come early for your selection.		8 I-3c each; our price, each, only 5c, or six for 25c		Men's Shoes
ATS-Ladies' 50-inch Long Coats, in	Hats Hats Hats	for	In Clothing Department	We have the nicest and most up-to-date line
k, brown and green; Coats that sell reg-	We were fortunate in buying two lines of	Eight dozen new Plaid Belts, the very latest creations out; each, only 50c and25c	Twenty-five dozen Men's Suspenders, 20c	of Men's Shoes in the city, in vici, patent colt
at \$20 and \$25; only fifteen in this lot;	drummer's Sample Hats; there are about six-	Seven dozen ladies' plain white embroidery	quality, per pair10c	and gunmetal calf. Our price\$3.50
te \$14.95	ty Hats in the lot, no two alike.	scalloped edge Turnovers, neatly worked in	Fifty dozen fine Sample Dress Shields, 75c	Twenty-five pairs of men's \$5 and \$6 Bootees,
lies' 50-inch Long Coats, in black, brown, or, mode and gray mixtures, sell any	Ten Hats, values up to \$12.50, our	many different designs, worth and sell reg-	and \$1 quality, choice50c	lace and congress; choice the pair \$3.95
e in Fort Worth for \$15; if we have your	price	ularly 2 for 25c; while they last, 3 for25c	Twenty dozen Men's Negligee Shirts, splen-	Fifty pairs Hamilton Brown's Reliance and
, each\$7.50	Ten hats, values up to \$10 \$3.95	Fifteen dozen Ladies' Turnovers, hemstitched	did 50c quality, choice35c	Sportsman's Bootees, regular \$4 and \$4.50
lies' 45-inch Long Coats, in black, brown, de, castor, blue and green, sell regular	Twenty-five hats, values up to \$5.00; our	and handsomely embroidered; some three	Forty dozen Men's Black Hose, 10c quality,	values; choice the pair \$2.95
.50; price \$9.95	price\$1.45	thread embroidery edge; the best and newest	per pair	Thirty pairs Men's Tan and Black Bootees, in
lies' 45-inch Coats, brown, castor and	Fifty Misses' Hats, worth \$2 to \$3; our price,	that money could buy; a line of beautiful and	One hundred dozen Men's White Canton	all leathers, warranted to turn water; reg-
k, worth \$10; price \$4.95	50° to	dainty patterns; each, 15c and 25c	Flannel Gloves, 10c grade, pair	ular \$3.50 values; choice the pair \$2.50
ITS—There are two lots of these, ten s, in all colors. These are high-class tai-	High-grade Dress Silks	Cotton Blaids and Caton Suiting	Thirty-five dozen Men's White Handker- chiefs, splendid 5c quality, our price21-2c	Seventy-five pairs Men's Vici Kid, Box and
d Suits, sell any place in Fort Worth for		Cotton Plaids and Coton Suiting		Velour Calf Shoes; regular \$3.50 and \$4
to \$25; price \$14.95	Just received by express, a big shipment of 27 and 19-inch Silk Plaid Taffeta, shirt waist	Twenty bolts Cotton Plaid Suitings, all swell patterns, makes up like wool goods; other	Ten dozen Boys' Hats, sample and odd lots, 50c quality,	kinds; choice the pair \$2.50
Suits, Migh-class tailored; sell regularly our price	patterns; the first lot of the very newest crea-	stores sell them for 25c; our price, while they	Fifteen dozen Men's Fur Hats, samples and	One hundred pairs Men's Vici Kid and Box Calf Shoes, union made; regular \$2.50 and \$3
TS-We have the largest selection of	tions in the latest plaid colorings. "We make	last, the yard, on'y19c	small lots, \$1.50 grade, all at one price95c	kinds; choice the pair \$1.95
lium priced Skirts in Fort Worth. A spe-	the price," the yard only	Fifteen new bolts Arnold's Cotton Mohair fall	Five dozen men's fine \$2 and \$2.50 Hats, one	Seventy-five pairs Men's Sample Shoes, in
lot of plaids in all colors, no two alike,	36-inch Black Chiffon Taffeta, very high-	weight Suiting; these patterns are beauties.	and two of a kind, to close out\$1.45	satin calf; regular \$2 and \$2.50 kinds; choice
th \$10 to \$12; price \$7.50	grade and substantial weight; our regular	Call and see them at, the yard15c	John B. Stetson Hats, black and white, \$5	the pair
e lot of Skirts in every color desirable, ght to sell at \$5; your choice \$2.45	\$1.50 grade; the yard \$1.35	Thirty bolts Bradford Beige Bookfold Suit-	quality\$3.95	Walton Shoes, for boys and girls, guaranteed
	36-inch Black Chiffon Taffeta, high grade	ing, worth in a regular way 12 1-2c the yard; our price only, the yard10c	Seven dozen men's black and nutria, new	all solid leather, all union made.
w Wool Dress Goods	dress silk, sells in a regular way \$1.40 the		shape, \$2.50 quality\$1.95	Boys' Shoes, sizes 2 1-2 to 7 \$1.50
ck, Cream and all the latest colored and	yard; our price only, the yard \$1.25	From Our Staple Department	Eighteen Long Pants Suits, 10 to 13, \$3.50	Youths' Shoes, sizes I to 2'\$1.25
plaid effects.	27c saved on every yard bought of us Mon- day—A 36-inch Black Chiffon Guaranteed	1,500 yards XX 32-inch Brown Domestic, a	quality, very special\$1.95	Little Gents' Shoes, sizes 8 to 131-2. \$1.00 Girls' Shoes, sizes 21-2 to 6 \$1.50
bolts extra large plaid all-wool Suiting,	Taffeta, our regular \$1.25 number; our price,	good 61-2c seller; our price5c	Thirty Youth's Long Pants three-piece Suits.	Misses' Shoes, sizes 11 1-2 to 2 \$1.35
y fine and the very latest colorings, for	the yard	1,800 yards of Cotton Checks, in all the col-	\$5 quality, special\$3.95	Child's Shoes, sizes 8 1-2 to 11 \$1.15
and skirts; our regular \$1.50 grade; per d only \$1.35		ors, a good 7c quality; on sale, yard 5c	Twenty-four Youth's Long Pants Suits, ages	Child's Shoes, sizes 5 to 895c
a bolts Chiffon Broadcloth, in red, blue,	navy blue, scarlet, brown, white and gray, all	Good Brown Canton Flannel, yard5c	14 to 19, \$7.50 grade, per suit\$5.95	
wn, green and black, worth \$1 per yard;	are special numbers; our price, the yard,	500 yards Outing Flannel, in all colors, 7 1-2c	Seventy-two Men's Worsted Suits, splendid	Comforts Comforts Comforts
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ht bolts very fine Chiffon Broadcloth,	27-inch Colored Taffeta; all are gilt edge,	An extra good Outing, all colors81-3c	Eighty-four Men's Black and Colored All-	the lot on sale while they last, each95c
the ward only 000	substantial weights, in navy blue, green,	Regular 25c 9-4 Bleach Sheeting, only, the	Wool Suits, good value at \$12.50 to \$15; our	Forty \$2 Comforts; if you need them now is the time; all on sale, each
, the yard only	white, red and gray; are exceptional values at,	yard	price	Thirty-eight regular \$2.50 Comforts, a good
rty-five bolts high-grade and high colored id Suitings, a line of the prettiest patterns	a yard, only	400 yards good high colored Cretons, 81-3c		heavy Sateen Comfort, an unusual bargain,
r seen; yard only 480	From Our Staple Department	quality; our price71-20	tiful patterns, \$20 grade\$14.95	each, only\$1.95
enty-eight bolts plain and fancy Sicilians,	Good 81-3 Scrim goes in this sale, yard.50		Twenty-four men's heavy Kersey Long Over-	Thirty regular \$1.50 Comforts, the best ever
the leading colors, the yard only 48c	Five dozen Bleach Sheets, 72x90, good 6oc	Notions From Our Notion Department	coats, all wool, \$12.50 value \$9.95	sold for the money, while they last, each,
line of Black Goods is almost complete; ook at these goods will convince you of	value; our price, only45c	Five dozen pairs good high-grade Side	Big lot Boy's Overcoats, \$3.50 value, our	only\$1.19
quality of the goods we carry. All are	A good \$1 White Bed Spread; this sale price,	Combs, our special 25c value; now only. 19c	price\$2.50	
and the very latest finish and weaves. A	only75c	Four dozen pairs Ladies' Side Combs, our	Fifteen Boys' Corduroy Knee Pants, 50c qual-	From Our Blanket Department
ial list of what can be found at this de- ment now-Black Satin Berbon, Pure	500 yards 36-inch Hope brand Muslin; our	regular 15c kind, now only, a pair10c	ity, per pair	Seventy-five pairs Blankets, 50c grade, while
air, Tamise, Silk Finish Sicilians, Chif-	price, the yard81-3	Mennen's Talcum Toilet Powder, box15c	Twenty-five dozen Boys' All-Wool Knee	they last, all on sale now, a pair 39c
Panamas, Surah, French and Imperiat es, Poplins, Prunellas, Fine Voiles. We	A regular 7c Bleach Domestic, this sale,	One box good Talcum Powder, only5c	Pants, never rip, 75c grade, pair50c	Sixty pairs Blankets, 85c grade, a good heavy
e the price, per yard only 98c	only	One box 300 assorted Wire Hair Pins 10c	Forty-eight small boys' Jersey Suits, \$1.50 quality, per suit	kind; don't fail to see these goods, on sale
teen bolts all-wool Batiste, in black, lav-	Good quality Apron Check Ginghams, the	Five papers good Stickpins		now, pair
er, Nile green, old rose, pink, baby blue cream; our price	yard, only	Extra special in seam braid, bunch5c	Sixty Boys' Woolen Suits, sizes 5 to 15, splendid \$2 suit, our price\$1.50	Forty-eight pairs Blankets, \$1.25 quality, a dandy good warm Blankets while they last
bolts Cashmere, in pink, baby blue, navy	Extra Specials in Cotton Plaid Suitings		Seventy-five Boys' Knee Suits, 5 to 15; \$2.50	dandy good, warm Blanket, while they last, pair
e, green, gray, brown and black; our price	and Tailor's Silk Fabrics	Seventy-two large size white Rice Buttons	value, our price	Forty-six pairs Blankets, \$2 values, all on sale
	Tuxedo Suiting, Arnold's Beige effects,	for	Thirty-six boys' heavy wool Knee Suits, \$3.50	now; ask to see them; a pair\$1.45
the first of the second s	Ardsley Serges, Henley Serges, Ombre effects	144 small size white Rice Buttons, for 10c	quality, our price\$2.50	
ty-two bolts 44 to 48-inch all-wool Gray Plaid Suitings, the prettiest patterns ever				I HLY Dails all WOUL 07.50 Dialikels. The nest
laid Suitings, the prettiest patterns ever in Fort Worth. Come and see this line, yard only		One paper best ne-plus-ultra Brass Pins5c	Eighteen boys' all-wool worsted, splendid	Blanket on earth for the money; our price.

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these lots, so come early for your selection.	Hats Hats Hats	for	To Olathing Department	Men's Shoes	All Special and Cl
COATS-Ladies' 50-inch Long Coats, in		Eight dozen new Plaid Belts, the very latest	In Clothing Department	We have the nicest and most up-to-date line	Skillfully
black, brown and green; Coats that sell reg-	We were fortunate in buying two lines of	creations out; each, only 50c and25c	Twenty-five dozen Men's Suspenders, 200	of Men's Shoes in the city, in vici, patent colt	Dr. Miller treats with Diseases: Kidney, Black
ular at \$20 and \$25; only fifteen in this lot;	drummer's Sample Hats; there are about six-	Seven dozen ladies' plain white embroidery	quality, per pair10c	and gunmetal calf. Our price\$3.50	ach and Liver Troubles
price\$14.95	ty Hats in the lot, no two alike.		Fifty dozen fine Sample Dress Shields, 75c	Twenty-five pairs of men's \$5 and \$6 Bootees,	ma, Rheumatism, Piles a ous, Chronic Diseases of
Ladies' 50-inch Long Coats, in black, brown,	Ten Hats, values up to \$12.50, our	scalloped edge Turnovers, neatly worked in	and \$1 quality, choice		Come to us in the strict ing Nervous, Chronic and
castor, mode and gray mixtures, sell any place in Fort Worth for \$15; if we have your	price \$4.50	many different designs, worth and sell reg- ularly 2 for 25c; while they last, 3 for25c	Twenty dozen Men's Negligee Shirts, splen-	lace and congress; choice the pair \$3.95	and nothing science can equipment. We will trea
size, each\$7.50	Ten hats, values up to \$10 \$3.95		did 50c quality, choice	Fifty pairs Hamilton Brown's Reliance and	the shortest length of the
Ladies' 45-inch Long Coats, in black, brown,		Fifteen dozen Ladies' Turnovers, hemstitched		sportsman's bootees, regular \$4 and \$4.50	WRITE-Cases not too
mode, castor, blue and green, sell regular	Twenty-five hats, values up to \$5.00; our	and handsomely embroidered; some three	Forty dozen Men's Black Hose, 10c quality,	values; choice the pair \$2.95	call, write for information a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sunday,
\$12.50; price \$9.95	price	thread embroidery edge; the best and newest	per pair	Thirty pairs Men's Tan and Black Bootees, in	DR. MILLER CO., 703
Ladics' 45-inch Coats, brown, castor and	Fifty Misses' Hats, worth \$2 to \$3; our price,	that money could buy; a line of beautiful and	One hundred dozen Men's White Canton	all leathers, warranted to turn water; reg-	
black, worth \$10; price \$4.95	50c to95c	dainty patterns; each, 15c and 25c	Flannel Gloves, 10c grade, pair5c	ular \$3.50 values; choice the pair \$2.50	
SUITS-There are two lots of these, ten			Thirty-five dozen Men's White Handker-	Seventy-five pairs Men's Vici Kid, Box and	
suits, in all colors. These are high-class tai-	High-grade Dress Silks	Cotton Plaids and Coton Suiting	chiefs, splendid 5c quality, our price 21-2c	Velour Calf Shoes; regular \$3.50 and \$4	A Ran
lored Suits, sell any place in Fort Worth for \$20 to \$25; price \$14.95	Just received by express, a big shipment of	Twenty bolts Cotton Plaid Suitings, all swell	Ten dozen Boys' Hats, sample and odd lots,	kinds; choice the pair \$2.50	
Five Suits, Migh-class tailored; sell regularly	27 and 19-inch Silk Plaid Taffeta, shirt waist	patterns, makes up like wool goods; other	50c quality,	One hundred pairs Men's Vici Kid and Box	Bur
\$15; our price	patterns; the first lot of the very newest crea-	stores sell them for 25c; our price, while they	Fifteen dozen Men's Fur Hats, samples and	Calf Shoes, union made; regular \$2.50 and \$3	111 12 6
SKIRTS-We have the largest selection of	tions in the latest plaid colorings. "We make	last, the yard, only19c	small lots, \$1.50 grade, all at one price95c	kinds; choice the pair \$1.95	OST II
medium priced Skirts in Fort Worth. A spe-	the price," the yard only	Fifteen new bolts Arnold's Cotton Mohair fall			have bee
cial lot of plaids in all colors, no two alike,	36-inch Black Chiffon Taffeta, very high-	weight Suiting; these patterns are beauties.	Five dozen men's fine \$2 and \$2.50 Hats, one	Seventy-five pairs Men's Sample Shoes, in	ing awa coal ev
worth \$10 to \$12; price \$7.50	grade and substantial weight; our regular	Call and see them at, the yard150	and two of a kind, to close out\$1.45	satin calf; regular \$2 and \$2.50 kinds; choice	without
One lot of Skirts in every color desirable,		Thirty bolts Bradford Beige Bookfold Suit-	John B. Stetson Hats, black and white, \$5	the pair \$1.45	ing it.
bought to sell at \$5; your choice \$2.45	\$1.50 grade; the yard \$1.35	ing, worth in a regular way 121-2c the yard;	quality\$3.95	Walton Shoes, for boys and girls, guaranteed	coal only partially burned
	36-inch Black Chiffon Taffeta, high grade dress silk, sells in a regular way \$1.40 the	our price only, the yard10c	Seven dozen men's black and nutria, new	all solid leather, all union made.	fire-box.
New Wool Dress Goods			shape, \$2.50 quality\$1.95	Boys' Shoes, sizes 2 1-2 to 7 \$1.50	Because, with the o
Black, Cream and all the latest colored and	yard; our price only, the yard \$1.25	From Our Staple Department	Eighteen Long Pants Suits, 10 to 13, \$3.50	Youths' Shoes, sizes I to 2	range draft, the air curre
plaid effects.	27c saved on every yard bought of us Mon-	1,500 yards XX 32-inch Brown Domestic, a	quality, very special\$1.95	Little Gents' Shoes, sizes 8 to 131-2. \$1.00	strikes part of the fire.
Six bolts extra large plaid all-wool Suiting,	day-A 36-inch Black Chiffon Guaranteed	good 6 I-2c seller; our price		Girls' Shoes, sizes 21-2 to 6 \$1.50 Misses' Shoes, sizes 11 1-2 to 2 \$1.35	Usually the damper d such a range is situated
very fine and the very latest colorings, for	Taffeta, our regular \$1.25 number; our price,		Thirty Youth's Long Pants three-piece Suits.	Child's Shoes, sizes 8 1-2 to 11 \$1.15	end of the fire-
suits and skirts; our regular \$1.50 grade; per	the yard	1,800 yards of Cotton Checks, in all the col-	\$5 quality, special\$3.95	Child's Shoes, sizes 5 to 8	box, which
yard only \$1.35	36-inch Colored Chiffon Taffeta, in cardinal,	ors, a good 7c quality; on sale, yard 5c	Twenty-four Youth's Long Pants Suits, ages		makes your fire hot at the draft
Ten bolts Chiffon Broadcloth, in red, blue,	navy blue, scarlet, brown, white and gray, all	Good Brown Canton Flannel, yard5c	14 to 19, \$7.50 grade, per suit\$5.95	Comforts Comforts Comforts	end and cold at
brown, green and black, worth \$1 per yard;	are special numbers; our price, the yard,	500 yards Outing Flannel, in all colors, 7 1-2c	Seventy-two Men's Worsted Suits, splendid		the other end. The
our price	only	value, this sale50	patterns, \$10 grade, very special\$7.45	Fifty Comforts, regular \$1.25 grade; we place	Or the damper is perha
Eight bolts very fine Chiffon Broadcloth,	27-inch Colored Taffeta; all are gilt edge,	An extra good Outing, all colors81-3c	Eighty-four Men's Black and Colored All-	the lot on sale while they last, each95c	the left side of the stove, makes an uneven fire fo
worth \$1.25 yard; all the leading staple col-	substantial weights, in navy blue, green,	Regular 25c 9-4 Bleach Sheeting, only, the	Wool Suits, good value at \$12.50 to \$15; our	Forty \$2 Comforts; if you need them now is	same reason,
ors, the yard only	white, red and gray; are exceptional values at,	yard	price	the time; all on sale, each\$1.45	You are not only losing
Thirty-five bolts high-grade and high colored	a yard, only98c			Thirty-eight regular \$2.50 Comforts, a good	but your cooking and baki unsatisfactory, for you c
Plaid Suitings, a line of the prettiest patterns			Thirty-six men's very fine All Worsted, beau-	heavy Sateen Comfort, an unusual bargain,	get a uniform heat.
ever seen; yard only 48c	From Our Staple Department	quality; our price71-20	tiful patterns, \$20 grade\$14.95	each, only\$1.95	Now, the draft in a Mon
Twenty-eight bolts plain and fancy Sicilians,	Good 81-3 Scrim goes in this sale, yard.5c		Twenty-four men's heavy Kersey Long Over-	Thirty regular \$1.50 Comforts, the best ever	Range is entirely different.
all the leading colors, the yard only 48c	Five dozen Bleach Sheets, 72x90, good 6oc	Notions From Our Notion Department	coats, all wool, \$12.50 value\$9.95	sold for the money, while they last, each,	Instead of one damper
Our line of Black Goods is almost complete; one look at these goods will convince you of	value; our price, only45c	Five dozen pairs good high-grade Side	Big lot Boy's Overcoats, \$3.50 value, our	only\$1.19	there are two, one in each e the fire-box.
the quality of the goods we carry. All are	A good \$1 White Bed Spread; this sale price,	Combs, our special 25c value; now only. 19c	price		These form a double or D
new and the very latest finish and weaves. A	only75c	Four dozen pairs Ladies' Side Combs, our	Fifteen Boys' Corduroy Knee Pants, 50c qual-	From Our Blanket Department	Oraft, and both are regulat
partial list of what can be found at this de-	500 yards 36-inch Hope brand Muslin; our	regular 15c kind, now only, a pair10c	ity, per pair	Seventy-five pairs Blankets, 50c grade, while	the same handle.
partment now-Black Satin Berbon, Pure Mohair, Tamise, Silk Finish Sicilians, Chif-	price, the yard	Mennen's Talcum Toilet Powder, box15c	Twenty-five dozen Boys' All-Wool Knee	they last, all on sale now, a pair	So you get two direct cu
fon Panamas, Surah, French and Imperiat	A regular 7c Bleach Domestic, this sale,		Pants, never rip, 75c grade, pair50c		of air at the same time, and fire burns smoothly and en
Serges, Poplins, Prunellas, Fine Voiles. We	only	One box good Talcum Powder, only5c	Forty-eight small boys' Jersey Suits, \$1.50	Sixty pairs Blankets, 85c grade, a good heavy	The second secon
make the price, per yard only		One box 300 assorted Wire Hair Pins 10c	quality, per suit	kind; don't fail to see these goods, on sale	WM. H
Eighteen bolts all-wool Batiste, in black, lav-	Good quality Apron Check Ginghams, the	Five papers good Stickpins5c		now, pair	BETWEEN NINTH AN
ender, Nile green, old rose, pink, baby blue and cream; our price	yard, only5c	Extra special in seam braid, bunch5c	sixty Boys Woolen Suits, sizes 5 to 15, splendid \$2 suit, our price	Forty-eight pairs Blankets, \$1.25 quality, a	
Ten bolts Cashmere, in pink, baby blue, navy	Extra Specials in Cotton Plaid Suitings			dandy good, warm Blanket, while they last,	
blue, green, gray, brown and black; our price	and Tailor's Silk Fabrics	Seventy-two large size white Rice Buttons	Seventy-five Boys' Knee Suits, 5 to 15; \$2.50	pair	
only	Tuxedo Suiting, Arnold's Beige effects,	for10c	value, our price	Forty-six pairs Blankets, \$2 values, all on sale	Blessing Pho
Thirty-two bolts 44 to 48-inch all-wool Gray	Ardsley Serges, Henley Serges, Ombre effects	144 small size white Rice Buttons, for 10c	Thirty-six boys' heavy wool Knee Suits, \$3.50	now; ask to see them; a pair\$1.45	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL
and Plaid Suitings; the prettiest patterns ever	and several others; this is actually worth 25c	One paper best ne-plus-ultra Brass Pins5c	quality, our price\$2.50	Fifty pairs all-wool \$7.50 Blankets, the best	Supply Co.
shown in Fort Worth. Come and see this line, at the yard only	the yard; our price, only, per yard19c	Two spools O. N. T. Darning Cotton50	Eighteen boys' all-wool worsted, splendid \$5 quality, special	Blanket on earth for the money; our price,	315 Houston St. Fort Worth, To Sell
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meet losses aggregating \$225,000,000. Mr. Clay declares that this conflagration has demonstrated that fire in-INSURANCE fair, and that the risks assumed must of necessity be widely distributed. **Mutual Companies** 

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

surance companies were called upon to

The report shows that mutual fire insurance companies, the organiza-tion of which is provided by an act

passed by the Twenty-eighth legisla-

ture, have not proved a great success.

No new companies except a few coun-

ty mutuals have been organized under this new law last year. Only three

companies that had been previously

organized have attempted to do a gen-

eral business, one failed and the other

two continues business. Mr. Clay declares, however, that the mutuals have saved their patrons large amounts in premiums and have brought about

much improvement in fire protection.

been fairly profitable to the com-

panies, altho the volume of business

this year was not as great as the two

previous years. The total premiums

received by them amounted to \$791 .-

Less Life Insurance

ance companies have shown the ef-

amount of their business, which shows

a considerable falling off when com-

pared with that of former years. The

report shows: "The total new busi-

ness of all life insurance companies for

the year amounted to \$71,54,143; the

total premiums receipts amounted to

\$8,847,017.70, and the losses paid to

\$2,506,798.94. The total assets of the

life insurance companies authorized to

do business in this state, amounted to

\$2,380,365,062.09, and the liabilities

amounted to \$2,048,315,952.01, leaving a

surplus of \$332,049,910.08. Of the sur-

plus \$182,829,775 is special reserve,

leaving a balance of \$149,220,135.08 un-

The report shows that there has been

a rapid growth of fraternal orders and

assessment companies. The volume of business done by these fraternal orders

year to year nearer to the leval-pre-

mium legal reserve life insurance com-

panies. The life insurance in force in

this state written by the old-line com-

panies amounts to \$205,590,231, and

that written by the fraternal order3

and assessment companies amounts to

\$252,817,326. The greater part of this

fraternal insurance is carried by the

wage earners, mechanics and artisans.

the year from miscellaneous stock

companies were incorporated within

this state, and are now in operation. Of

this number eight are fire insurance companies, with a total capital stock

of about \$900,000 and a surplus of

\$175,000, and five capital stock life in-

surance companies, with a total capital

of \$501,943 and the surplus is \$126,-

871. One title guarantee company,

with a capital of \$100,000 and a surplus

of \$21,000, began business only a short

The total premiums collected during

According to the report, life insur-

the investigations in the

003.85, the losses paid \$10,469.01.

fects of

assigned.

The marine insurance business has

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Total of Premiums Paid in Texas During Past Year

\$20,000,000 FOR

Losses Met, as Shown by Insurance Commissioner's Report Less Than \$9,000,000

**MONEY FOR CO.S** 

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 3 .--- W. J. Clay, superintendent of the state department of insurance, statistics and history, has just submitted his annual report for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1906. The two years just closed, according to Superintendent Clay, were profitable ones to the insurance companies doing business in Texas. The premiums paid during 1905 showed a material increase over those of 1904; the same is true of the premiums received during 1906 as compared with "those of 1905. The report shows the number of distribution of the companies authorized 1906. 1905.

three companies amounted to \$330,000. Their progress has been satisfactory

### and successful Premiums Thrice Losses

amounted to \$410,441.333.89, for which

they received premiur amounting to

\$6,280,712.56. The amount paid out in

losses aggregated \$2,959,187.28, or 47

1-10 per cent of the total premiums re-

ceived. The loss ratio of the fire in-

surance companies for the year ending

Dec. 31, 1905, was slightly in advance

of the preceding year, and the aver-

age rate of premiums slightly below:

and the same is true for the year 1906

as compared with the year 1905. While

the average rate of premiums during

the past year thruout the United

States was \$1.02 per each \$100 of risk.

that in Texas was \$1.59 for each \$100

risk. The total assets of the fire in-

surance companies authorized to do

business in Texas amounted to \$397 -

053,398.08. The liabilities amounted to

\$259,229.163.22, leaving a surplus of

\$137,840,823.01. This surplus represents

the paying power of the fire insur-

Commissioner Clay touches on the

great conflagration at San Francisco,

as a result of the earthquake wherein

it is estimated that the loss was three

hundred million dollars and the in-

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How many times have you sat down

at your meals absolutely disgusted at

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How many times have you sat down

How many times have you felt a

gnawing, unsatisfied "still-hungry"

feeling in your stomach, even after you

How many times have you felt that

"lump of lead" on your stomach after

And how many times have you suf-

fered a whole lot of other things from

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plain, but that made you grouchy, mis-

erable, out-o'-sorts and generally sour

It is safe to say you couldn't tell.

You don't keep track of those things,

of course, but you know you've suf-

fered them. You probably have had

them for so long that they've become a

habit with you, and you have come

to the conclusion that your fate is to

on everybody and everything?

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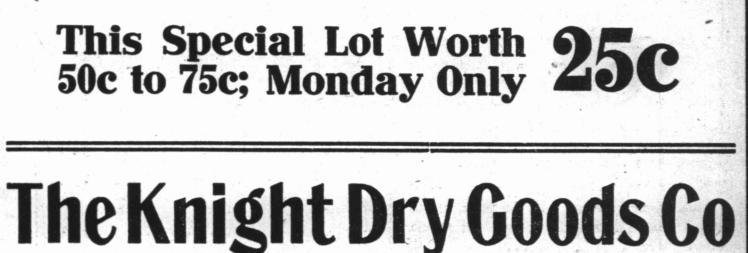
Nearly \$20,000,000 Premiums The report shows that the risks assumed by the stock fire insurance

Texas

The total amount of premiums paid all kinds of insurance companies



Everyone knows what it means when we say Silks on sale Monday. Over eight hundred yards Silks on sale Monday at prices that will create a sensation. Our Mr. Knight has just returned from the East, where he bought out an entire factory lot-a variety of most every color, print and weave that Dame Fashion could set her seal of approval upon. We not only give you the benefit of the great discount we obtained, but in order to make this Greater Sale of Silks a success and to close out the entire lot, we will sell them at a price that no house has ever sold them before. They comprise beautiful Plain and Chiffon Taffetas, made up in such patterns as will be seen at our store Monday. This showing will be the greatest inducement to the ladies of Fort Worth that they have ever had before. The range of colors is so great that this space would be no starter to describe the collection. Come down, take your time, pick out the pattern you want. No trouble to show you the goods whether you wish to buy or not. You should take advantage of this sale. We honestly predict this to be the greatest sale of Silks we have ever had. The values are better, the collection is greater, and the patterns are by far superior to all ever seen at this store or any other heretofore. The actual value and special price tickets tell the story at a glance. Come and see us Monday without fail. "We make the price."



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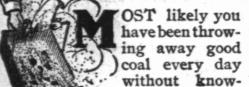
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both directions consumes all the fuel, and gives you all the heating power from the coal.

only partially burned in the fire-box.

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Coal that is

Because, with the ordinary range draft, the air current only strikes part of the fire.

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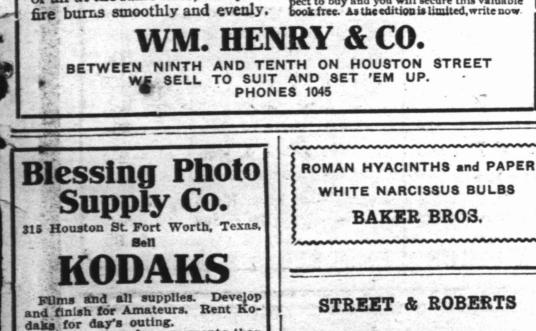
You are not only losing fuel, but your cooking and baking is unsatisfactory, for you cannot. get a uniform heat.

Now, the draft in a Monarch Range is entirely different.

Instead of one damper door, there are two, one in each end of the fire-box.

These form a double or Duplex Draft, and both are regulated by the same handle.

So you get two direct currents of air at the same time, and your



You open both drafts simultaneously and shut them off the

The draft striking the fire from

When you empty the ash-pan in a Monarch Range, you are throwing away ashes-and ashes only-not coal.

And in addition to this, the Usually the damper door on Monarch is constructed of Steel

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The Stay Satisfactory Range cast iron ranges. The top is Malleable Iron, polished and bright. You can keep it clean without smearing your range with blacking which gets

on the cooking vessels, to make

more work for you. A \$1.00 Cook Book Free

The Monarch Cook Book, written by Mrs. Helen Mar Thomson, an acknowledged au-thority on domestic science is a Real Book, not a cheap circular, 144 pages bound in cloth on board covers—a book that would cost \$1.00 at the book stores.

It contains 588 recipes, many of them new, all simple, easy to make and inexpensive.

Has practical menus for the whole year and many valuable hints on diet and marketing.

You can get it without cost if you intend buying a range or cook stove within a year.

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suffer them indefinitely and perhaps forever. And so men, much like horses. standing unhitched at the hitching post, think they're tied, and so their

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habit makes them prisoners. But no one need have dyspepsia, nor indigestion, nor loss of appetite, brash. irritation, burning sensations, heartburn, nausea, eructations, bad memory, loss of vim and vigor and the happiness that comes from a healthy stomach and a good appetite if he will only leave his old hitching post and tie himself to a new one, one that will hold him to health, joy, ambition and a clear mind and memory, and the sunshine that goes with them.

That indeed is Heaven! And you can get it in a little tablet already prepared for the purpose, in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, those little cherubs of health and delight found in thousands of homes today. Listen-one ingredient of one of these precious little tablets will digest for you 3,000 grains of food. This relieves your stomach of the

work of digesting until your stomach can get strong and healthy again. Your

during the year 1906 amounted \$19,673,418.20, and the total losses paid amounted to \$8,579,990.68. The gain in premium receipts over last year equals \$920,561.46. The amount returned in payment of losses exceeds. that of last year \$1,047,364.33.

The receipts of the department for the year 1906 amounted to \$329,992.98 and the expenditures, including those of the banking department, amounted to \$16,019.27, leaving a net revenue of \$313,973.71. The above expenditures include those of the state library. Under the heading of recommendations, Commissioner Clay suggests that the insurance laws should be so amended that no form of insurance can be carried on in this state without the supervision of the insurance department. The department should have the right of inspection and examination, in order that the public may have official information.

He recommends the enactment of a law providing that the commissioner of insurance shall be attorney for service of process for all companies authorized to do business in this state. This will lessen the difficulty of serv-

In order that fire insurance companies which become insolvent may not cause great loss to their local agents, the commissioner of insurance recommends that a law be enacted requiring a bond or deposit, which will serve as a reasonable protection to the agents. He recommends the creation of a rating commission, said commission to be subject to the insurance department. The expense to be sustained by a small tax on premium receipts.

## To Investigate Fires

Commissioner Clay also recommends an efficient law for the investigation of fires, their causes, results, the dissemination of this knowledge has proved to be effective in lessening the fire waste wherever such a law has been in force. He also recommends that the law limiting the investment of the capital stock and surplus of insurance companies, incorporated under the laws of this state, be so amended as to authorize said investment to be made also in the bonds of independent school districts, stock of state banks and such other securities as are allowed savings banks. He also recommends the repeal of the occupation tax on general and local insurance agents; also the repeal of article 3096y revised civil statutes; also the enactment of such amendments to the law governing fraternal beneficiary orders as will provide a basis of permanency, as will provide such rates for their contracts as will enable them to meet all obligations in full.

Commissioner Clay then tells of what has resulted in the investigations of the big insurance companies and the general interest which it has created, and of the meeting held at Chicago last February for the purpose of formulating a code of insurance laws for the various states in the union. The proposed bills, or rather their captions. are given which have heretofore been printed in these columns.

Under the state banking department heading the commissioner shows that Aug. 31, 1906, the law having been in force since Aug. 13, 1905, 118 state banks have been organized, with a total capital stock of \$4,396,000. The commissioner says it is cause for congratulation that this new force in the financial system of the state has proceeded along conservative lines. The commissioner concludes by

thanking the department force for the efficient manner they have discharged their respective duties.

**BIDS FOR MACHINERY** 

# **OLD-TIME CORN SHUCKINS FESTIVITIES OF THE PAST**

J. B. ROBERTS gwine to de shuckin' Sat'dy night;

De cohn shuckin', de nigger's d'light, Whar de yaller gal's lips Dis nigger he sips. I'se gwine to de shuckin' Sat'dy night.

I'se

Yaller gal sweet, sweet, Yaller gal sweet as chicken meat;

An' I'm gwine to de shuckin' Sat'dy night.

> F all the negro festivals in the old south before red handed war severed the old time and happy relations

that existed between the southern slave owner and his slaves, there was none more thoroly and intensely enjoyed by the slaves than the corn shucking; and even the whites attended the night festivals and enjoyed themselves almost if not fully

as much as the dusky participants did. At them the negroes divested themselves of all care if they ever had care, and absolutely reveled in fun and pleasure! and it was at these night festivals that were composed

and sung negro melodies that have outlived their authors' children and grandchildren, and have come down thru years of war and bloodshed to be sung all over the land, a pleasant memory of a southland that has passed away forever to make room for new things, and new people whose sentiments and sympathies are not of the golden-the halcyon days of the old south.

## Always on Saturday

The corn shuckings in the south in ante bellum days were always on Saturday nights and would continue often until far into Sunday morning, the length of them depending on how much corn there was in the crib to be husked. These functions were not confined to the south-they were known north as well. They were known as husking bees there, but while the north husking bees had much of fun in them, they didn't come up to the negroes' shucking in point of rib-roaring fun.

The corn shucking was a community affair. Negroes being loaned for the occasion to any planter who had a big lot of corn he wanted to get out of the husk and into the sheller in order to get it ready for the market and the mill. Negroes, men and women, old and young, would flock to the shucking from adjoining plantations for miles around, and if there ever was a body of happy people on top of ground they were the negroes who husked the corn.

Provided with passes from their owners (they had to have them to prevent the "patroller" from yanking them up and puni, hing them for be-ing out after 9 o'clock) the negroes would start for the shucking as soon

as his day's work on the home plan-

men and women, would range themselves in a circle while the whites who were guests of honor would occupy seats around the walls of the building. There were iron clad rules of the shucking that were always strictly observed, the most important one being that which gave the right of the negro man who shucked the first red

ear of corn the privilege of kissing the negro women of his choice, a rule that was just as popular with the wenches as it was with the bucks. This rule was always announced at the beginning of business by a lusty lunged negro master of \*ceremonies about as follows:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: It is my speshal privlege to announce dat dis shuckin' is gwine to be conducted accordin' to de rules, and de fust slue footed nigger who finds a red ear of cohn shall hab de honnah of salutin his lady lub and dis coht will see dat he does it. Dis cohn shuckin is now

"Git dem ruby lips ready, Miss Johnsing, for I'se de nigger dat's gwine ter get dat red cohn. You heah me!" would sing out a burly buck and then the race for the first red ear

was on. There was always a band of music -a fiddle and banjo, a triangle and tambourine-at these festivals that furnished music to which the shuckers sang as they shucked, and there was a barrel or two barrels of cider about half "hard" that was passed around in tin cups to the negroes. The more cider the negroes drank the more furious they shucked corn and the more melodious they became, and the songs they sung could be heard as their voices floated out on the night air for miles away. Their songs generally were made up as they sung them. One negro would take the lead and improvise a couplet, and the others would follow, chanting the words after him; and there was music

-melody in every voice. In the midst of the fun, the singing and the shucking, there would be a

cry: "Ki Yi! Stan' aside, you sloe slue footed niggers, an' make room for de fastest nigger dat ebber pulled a shuck," and holding a red ear of corn

aloft, claimed his privilege. "Doan be shy, Miss Lucy, jes' step up to de trough and take yer oats. Get dem ruby red lips ready to salute yer own true lub."

And the proudest "nigger" in all the land would walk with a strut up to the girl of his choice and with a Chesterfield bow would imprint a kiss on the waiting and willing lips with a smack that could be heard all over the barn. The couple would then be crowned with wreaths made of corn shucks and promenade around the barn, bowing to the glad shouts of the negroes and the smiles and waving handkerchiefs of the white folks, while the band would play: "Miss Lucy is a lady."

been husked, the last red ear found and the last kissing contract had bee carried out. At some of the shuckings, if the

work was finished in time for it, there would be a dance in the barn, and the revelry would continue until day began to break in the east, and then the negroes would disperse to their different homes, the whites having long before gone to bed; and as the troops of negroes wended their ways back to their cabins they would awaken the whites with these songs: 'Yaller gal sweet, sweet; Yaller gal sweet as chicken meat."

As sure as daylight follows the night a corn shucking in the south was always followed by one or more plantation weddings between the couples who were parties to the red ear business; and as the white folks had to furnish the wedding suppers, they were expected to grace the nuptials with their presence, as well as to provide suitable bridal presents.

This is a picture, drawn not so well as it could be drawn, but it is true enough to the thing itself to give an idea of one of the departed negro customs of the old south that helped make American slavery picturesque and the life of the slaves as happy if not happier than it is today.

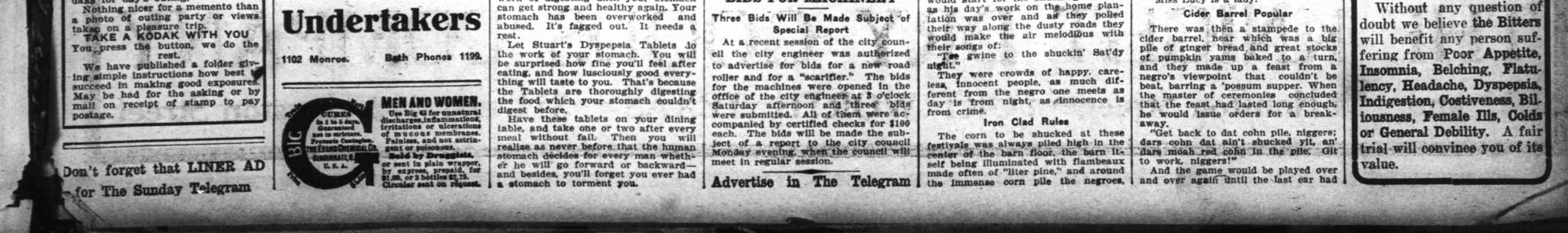
**REPORT TO COUNCIL** 

Some Proposed Waterworks Econom. ics to Be Considered

The waterworks committee of the city council, the mayor and the city engineer were in session Saturday afternoon considering the report which is to be submitted to the city council next Monday.

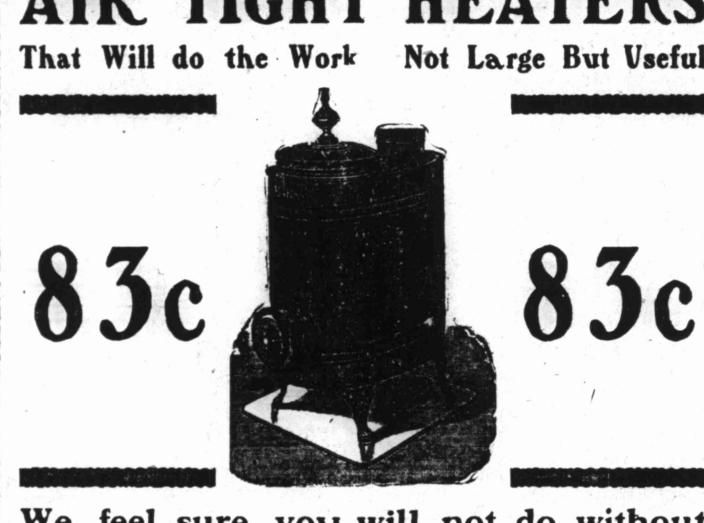
When the committee met in the earlier part of the week to consider the subject matter of the Harrold recommendations for the improvement of the operations of the waterworks pumping plant with the view of effecting such economies as will bring the waterworks to a paying basis, the mayor, after a full expression of the views from the several persons who made up the committee, was asked to formulate the report and that draft was what was considered at the meeting Saturday afternoon. The report will be further considered Monday and then go before the city council for its consideration and action.

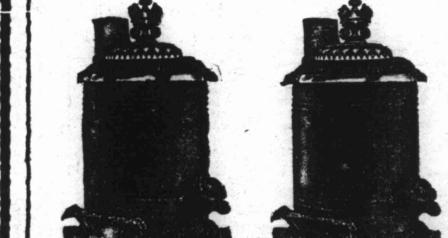
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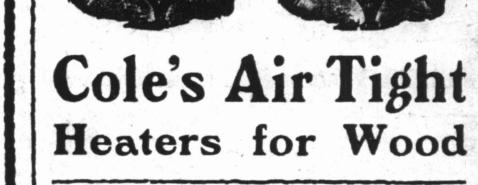
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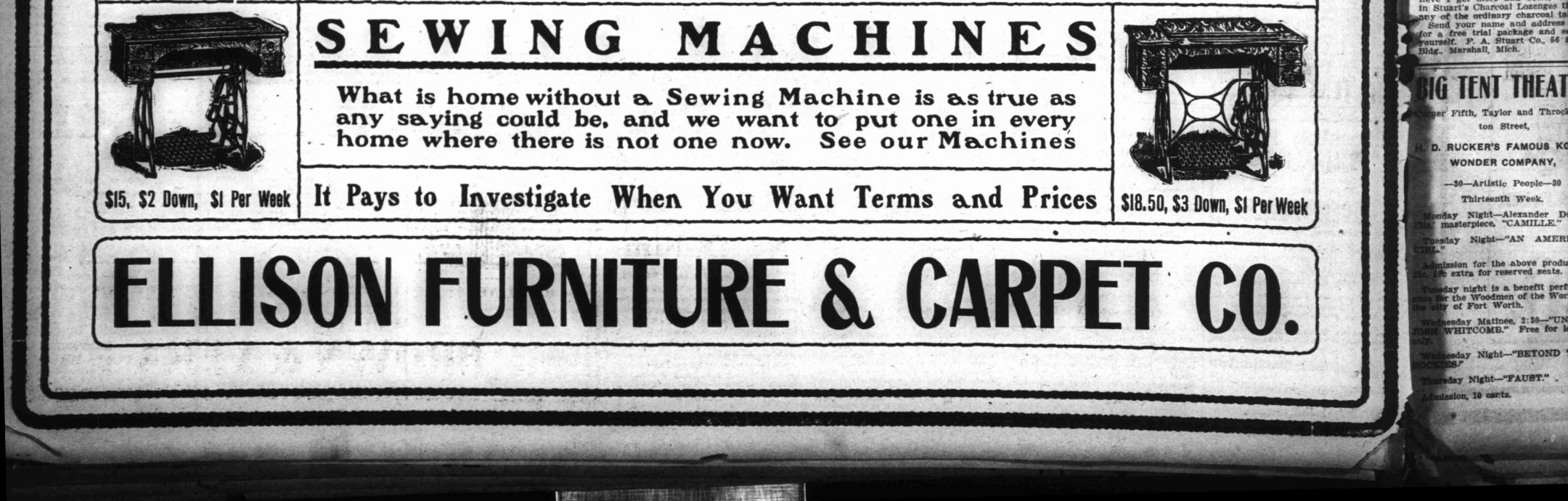


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# - 5-ODD ITEMS FROM ALL OVER TEXAS

# No Jaw Bone Special to The Telegram. PARIS, Texas, Nov. 3 .--- Uncle Jack

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Walker of Chicota was in the city yesterday accompanied by a 15-year-old who has no lower jaw bone on either side of his head. When the boy was a little child he became afflicted with necrosis of the jaw, or dead bone. oone decayed to such an extent that it had to be removed. Dr. Fuller Sumner and Dr. Dyer of Chicota performed the operation, the bone beng removed in twenty-one sections. for some time after the jaw bone had been removed he was unable to chew or to work his jaws, but the muscles gradually drew up and a hard gristle was formed in place of the bone, so that he can now chew solid food and almost anything.

# Unusual Poisoning Special to The Telegram.

DENTON, Texas, Nov. 3 .- J. C. Holwho lives on a stock farm three west of the city, is suffering from a bad case of blood poisoning that was caused in rather an unusual man-He was engaged in taking the off a horse that had been choked to death a few days ago, when his finger began to hurt and swell, the swelling extending to his arm and shoulder. He promptly applied remedies to try to counteract the effects of the poison and has partly cured the finger, but the swelling in the hand and arm still remains and he is very uneasy as to the outcome.

# Rare Operation

Special to The Telegram

VERNON, Texas, Nov. 3.-Rev. J. B. Riddle and daughter have returned from Fort Worth, where they went to a grass burr removed from the windpipe of his son Robert. The operation is said to be the third of the nd ever performed in the United rates. As luck would have it, Mr. Riddle could not get to Dallas with the boy as he was sinking rapidly, and stopped with him in Fort Worth, where surgeon was found with necessary nstruments-the only set this side of hicago. The burr had passed thru windpipe into the lungs and the child would have died that night if relief had not been obtained.

## Caterpillars A-Plenty Special to The Telegram.

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 3 .- In the Rio Grande valley this year caterpillars are quite numerous. Especially are they over plentiful in the localities where the cottonwood trees grow; great weblike structures as large as a busicel measure in the tree tops showing where the worms are the thickest The children in the out-of-town districts where the caterpillars are crawling all over the ground, have their faces, feet and hands covered with sores. It is not generally known in this country, but in England every boy and girl knows that if the hairy caterpillar leaves a loose hair in his or her hand or on any other part of the body, an ulcer is likely to form, and

carelessly as they would a harmless flower and as a result all are afflicted. The rash when it occurs about the eyes often impairs the vision. Sometimes when the sores are very numerous, the afflicted person is very ill and has what is called caterpillar fever.

## Poisoned His Eye Special to The Telegram.

GENTER POINT, Texas, Nov. 3 .-Lee Sowell met with a serious accident here yesterday. While walking thru some weeds he was bitten on the heel of his shoe by a rattlesnake. He felt the blow and upon examination found that while the snake's fangs had penetrated the stiffening just above the shoe heel, the skin had not been punctured. Replacing the shoe, he proceeded upon his way congratulating himself upon his narrow escape. Later his right eye began to nurt and show signs of inflammation and he applied to a physician for treatment. Investigation revealed the fact that in removing the shoe his hand had come in contact with the virus ejected by the snake and sufficiently deposited in the eye by rubbing to cause the inflammation. His eye is in a serious condition and it is feared that he may lose the sight of it entirely.

## Fit for a Museum Special to The Telegram.

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 3 .- Probably the largest man in the world passed thru Houston this morning en route to Beaumont. He was a negro and he tipped the scales at 752 pounds in the baggage room of the Grand Central depot. During the time he was at the depot he was the cynosure of all eyes and a considerable crowd of his own race followed his every movement. Jim Simmons is the classic name by which he is known. His height is five feet, eight inches and just as he stands he weighs the amount noted. He is a Brazos bottom negro, having lived for the greater part of his life in the bottoms. His arms and legs are as big as the body of an ordinary man and his hand is like the proverbial nam. For his meals he eats as much as two men and a woman. and while waiting for the train to pull out this morning he ate a delicate and light luncheon in the shape of seven nam sandwiches, two chickens, four cups of coffee and a loaf of bread. He topped this off with seven bottles of beer and then announced he was ready to make the contemplated trip to Beaumont.

## Swift Town, This Special to The Telegram.

LLANO, Texas, Nov. 3 .- I. W. Williams has returned from Mississippi, where he and J. W. Davis has been with horses, Mr. Davis returning several days ahead of him. Mr. Williams says he has been in all kinds of country and among every class of people, but that he and John Davis struck towns in the lower part of Mississippi that capped the climax. One place in particular they rode into one Sunday | specially beautifully in design, and she

beginning to move in a natural way, but that stocks here will be reduced for the week. Corn closed with no feature but dullness. **GIRL WAS WED** Bertha Krupp Became Bride in True German Fashion

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

HOW RICHEST

LONDON, Nov. 3 .- We live in a time when the superlative is in perpetual use, from the largest building to the largest potato, the greatest gathering of millionaries to the vastest crowd of paupers; and now we had the other day the marriage of the world's richest woman. The sole proprietress of the town of Essen, and the absolute ruler of the municipal community which belongs to her. Fraulein Krupp sprung from people of aumble origin who have gained their wealth thru their own enterprise. The life of the Krupp family must be a curious mixture of feudal times and the modern industrial movement.

Fraulein Krupp, who is commonly known as "Queen Bertha," has a body guard of picked men. It is true that the regiment is called the fire brigade, but none the less it is organized on military lines and numbers more than 900 men. These men are stationed round her park. It is said in Essen that it is easier to obtain entrance to a royal palace than to put your foot inside the door of the Krupp residence. The life of this rich young lady is by no means altogether an easy one. Among the 20,000 foreign workmen employed there are many Italian, Polish, and Russian anarchists, who need to be constantly watched, and literally swarms of beggars make Essen their pilgrimage in the hope that the richest woman in the world may throw them some coins from her banker's balance. A special chapel was erected for her marriage in the grounds, large enough to accomodate about 200 persons. The working people, however, were allowed to see nothing of the festivities, except the cloud of dust caused by the kaiser's motor car as he drove from the station, and the closed carriage with blinds drawn in which the bride and bridegroom drove from their villa to the railway when they started on their honeymoon.

The night before the wedding, in true German fashion, the quaintest ceremonies were observed. This night is called in old Germany "Polterabend." Fraulein Krupp was crowned with a wreath of myrtle, and eight maidens toined hands and danced around her. Molten lead was then poured into cold water, and the fate of these was predicted according to the shapes It assumed. A norseshoe of flowers adorned her plate at dinner, and the bridegroom was given a silver slipper in token of the general expectation that he would be ruled by his wife. This joke has not been discontinued in Germany, owing to the fact that its significance is so very far from the truth. The young bride is fourteen years younger than the bridegroom, and her gown was naturally of the timehonored white, simple in line, but

POLL TAX CASES Sunday services at Allen chapel, A. M. E. church, corner First and Elm streets, Rev. D. S. Moten, B. D., Ph. Motion Overruled to Dissolve the In-D., pastor: Sunday prayer band, 6 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preachjunction Special to The Telegram. ing, 11 a. m.; theme, "The Way of the AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 3.-Acting Attorney General Hawkins this after-General class meeting, 8 p. Lord." m.; Allen Christian Endeavor, 4 p. m.; C. E. topic, "The Blessedness of Comnoon received a telegram from Judge Claude Pollard of the department, who munion with Christ." Preaching, 7:30 is at Laredo, assisting in the prosecup. m.; theme, "Life Everlasting." Only a few more weeks before conference. tion of the poll tax cases there, read-The first Sunday services of the curing as follows "Motion to dissolve injunction overruled, exception to state being party overruled." This means rent conference year will take place Sunday. Rev. W. H. Heard, D. D., Atlanta, Ga., one of the general officers that the court at Laredo has overruled of the A. M. E. church, will worship the motion to dissolve the injunction Sunday at the chapel. He will visit issued by Judge Brooks and now the the Texas conferences this month. He case will be tried on its merits. was once United States consul to Liberia, Africa. NEWSPAPER MAN IN BAD Presbyterian Publisher of a Daily Paper Has Grave Rev. R. E. Chandler will occupy his pulpit tomorrow at the Cannon Avenue Charge Against Him Presbyterian church at 11 a. m. and Special to The Telegram. 7:30 p.m., A conference of importance ARDMORE, I. T., Nov. 3 .- Orris L. will be held at the close of the morn-Williams, who recently began publicaing service. Special music at both tion of a republican daily newspaper services.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 3 .- Ken-

tucky will this year try the experi-

ment of indorsing a candidate for

United States senator at a primary

election, and the innovation has

aroused interest as never before. The

election is to be held by the democrats,

who with deep foresight have fixed the

regular election day as the time, thus

insuring a heavy-wote for the state and

Governor Beckham wants to succeed

Senator J. B. McCreary in the upper

cumbent is resisting the effort with all

his might. The result is a contest

that has taken away practically all of

the interest in the nominations for the

state ticket and in the outcome of the

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here, was arrested and placed in jail Taylor Street Presbyterian church charged with obtaining Fifth and Taylor streets, Rev. J. W. under false pretenses. It is Caldwell, pastor-Preaching by the alleged that by false representation he pastor at 11 a. m.; 7:30 p. m. there secured several hundred dollars from will be a song service of Rowland D. the county republican campaign com-Williams and choir. Miss Wright, Miss Long and J. B. Glenn, soloists. Spe-Marshall Porter today appointed 100 cial music at morning service. extra deputies for duty next Tuesday

College Avenue Presbyterian church at the various voting districts over the corner College avenue and Myrtle street, Rev. M. B. Lambdin, pastor-Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m., Miriam Chapter at 3 p. m., Covenanter Company at 4 p. m., Westminster League at 6:30 p. m. and evening preaching at **EXPERIMENT** 7:30 o'clock,

## Methodist

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A. M. E. Church

Tomorrow at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, Seventh and Lamar streets, the last quarterly meeting of the year will be held. The presiding elder, Rev. R. L. Selle, will preach at 11 a. m. and administer the sacrament of the Lord's supper; at 7:30 p. m. the pastor, Rev. J. F. Boeye, will preach Mulkey Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, Ireland and St. Louis, Rev. George S. Slover, pastor-Preaching, 11 a. m., subject, "The Divine Estimate of Humanity;" preaching, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Price of Doing Good." Special music by splendid voices at both services. While the new church for this congregation is in process of construction, services are being held in a well equipped tabernacle to the rear of where the old church stood.

# Baptist

Broadway Baptist church, St. Louis and Broadway-The pastor, Rev. P. E. Burroughs will preach at both hours. Miss Maude Sawyer will sing at the morning hour; male quartet at night. Evening theme, "Did Jesus of Nazareth Rise from the Dead ?"

First Baptist church, Third and Tay-In the contest for the gubernatorial lor streets, Rev. Charles M. Daniel, pasnomination the indications are that tor-Public worship at 11 a. m.; sub-Judge S. W. Hager of Ashland will be ject, "Baptism As the Bible Teaches." victorious over Attorney General Hays

Subject at 7:30 p. m., "Red Eye," a temperance lecture. Rev. Sid Williams

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Subject, "Adam and Fallen Man." Sunday school at 10 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings at 8 p. m.

# Congregational

First Congregational church, corner Pennsylvania and College avenues, Rev. George W. Ray, pastor. Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. preaching at 11 a. m., theme, "The Blessing of Service;" Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. and preaching at 7:30 p. m., theme, "Come and See."

## Episcopal

### Trinity church, corner Hemphill treet and Pennsylvania evenue, rector, Robert Hammond Cotton, M. A., B. Sc. (London). Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Choral evening prayer.

The German Lutheran church, corner Hemphill street and Railroad avenue, Rev. L. Boehm, pastor. Sunday service at 10:30 o'clock.

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SUBURBAN CHURCHES \*

Riverside Baptist Church-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Rev. O. P. Colller, pastor.

Glenwood Baptist Church-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Rev. P. M. Murphy, pastor.

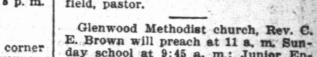
North Fort Worth Presbyterian Church-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Rev. S. J. McMurray, pastor.

North Fort Worth Baptist Church-

5 p. m.

North Fort Worth Methodist Episcopal Church-Sunday school at 9:30 m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Rev. W. M. Lane, pastor, cattlemen. St. Michael's and All Angels' Church -Sunday school at 4 p. m. Services at Rosen Heights Methodist Episcopal

League at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30; subject, "Lost Cain." Rev. G. F. Winfield, pastor.



E. Brown will preach at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Junior Epworth League at 5 p. m.; Senior Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.; preaching at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. C. W. Daniel.

Both Phones 562

WEEK IN REAL ESTATE

Some Residence Property Has Been Sold

Real estate has taken a brace 'this week and several deals have been made, altho there have not been any of importance in downtown property. Nevertheless there have been a number of residence properties sold in different sections of the city.

The most important of the deals which have been made lately were about the stove foundry district, where a large tract has changed hands with the view of making a thoro manufacturing district there. So far about 350 acres have changed hands, with options out for many more. The total value of the land that is in view there will run between \$50,000 and \$100,000. It is expected that real estate will liven up within a few weeks, altho possibly not as strong as it was last spring, when prices bounded upward so fast. The cotton movement will soon be drawing to a close and money sent out from the Fort Worth banks to the country banks will be coming into the city and will be utilized by the dealers in real estate.

There have been a number of sales of ranch land during the past few weeks and as the cattlemen are among the largest of the property holders in this city it is expected that more of the land sold will bring money into Fort Worth, headquarters for retired A THANKSGIVING GAME? Dallas and Fort Worth Elks May Lock

child be in for a spell of caterpillar rash, as it is popularly designated. So, in England the hairy catpillar is left severely alone. The hildren here handle the caterpillar as

# THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

# Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty

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**BIG TENT THEATER** orner Fifth, Taylor and Throckmorton Street. D. RUCKER'S FAMOUS KORAK WONDER COMPANY, -30-Artistic People-30 Thirteenth Week. Monday Night-Alexander Dumas, Fils.' masterpiece, "CAMILLE."

IRL. Admission for the above production

5c. 10c extra for reserved seats.

evening and owing to the fact that it was the Lord's day, did not like to drive their horses into town, so they took a back alley for a wagon yard and then went to a hotel. On their way up one of the main streets they ran on to a crowd, including the leading business men, out in the middle of the street with a bull saddled and the whole gang betting on whether

bull

er not a certain fellow could ride the

### Fat Meat Painful special to The Telegram.

PARIS, Texas, Nov. 3 .- It is an old tradition among American boys in this section that every farmer who owns a watermelon patch or a duck pond, and who is particular about having strangers in them, always keeps a loaded shotgun at his elbow. The gun it is true is not filled with leaden bullets, but with a peculiar ammunition that is capable of producing nerve racking pain and sending its victims to the shop for repairs. The watermelon grower and the duck pond owner keeps fat meat salted down with red pepper and mustard in his gun and the barrel is presumed to be loaded almost out to the end of the muzzle. He never fails to use it and woe unto the youngster whose skin and bones get in the way of this strange ammunition. Yesterday morning two youths of this city went out south of town to kill a few ducks. While enjoying their outing and in the act of spreading death over the surface of all the water in that vicinity an irate farmer armed with the proverbial fat meat ammunition suddenly came upon the scene. The boys proceeded

to beat a precipitate retreat and the farmer fired both barrels. Both of the boys are now willing to testify that hot fat meat causes' far more intense pain than any switch that grows in the woods. One of them fell down a steep embankment and was barely able to drag himself home.

#### Splinter Entered Ear Special to The Telegram.

MARBLE FALLS. Texas, Nov. 3 .-John P. Kinser, residing in Pleasant Valley, three miles from Marble Falls, yesterday met with a painful and unusual accident, which will cost him the hearing of one ear. While clearing woodland, a splinter from a falling tree entered his ear at a the orifice and after penetrating to a depth of fully three inches, broke off. Its course was turned by the shell bone, but a fragment penetrated the ear drum as well as the ear itself.

# CORNELL WINNER

Special to The Telegram ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 3 .- Cornell defirst half Cornell scored by the four possible means, touchdown, safety,

wore a bridal myrtle wreath on her head and was adorned by the ribbon of the order recently conferred on her by the sultan. After the simple ceremony was concluded the kaiser left his place of honor beside the altar, advanced to the young couple, and, taking the young wife's right hand in his own, said a few words to the bride and bridegroom. In proposing the health of the bride,

later at the wedding banquet, the kaiser did not neglect the occasion for a speech. "To you, my dear Bertha," he said, "God has appointed a magnificent field of influence. From your influence may joy in toil spring, and progressive development in achievements, in accordance with the most modern requirements ,and with the tried principles of the founder of the Krupp works, so that Krupp may continue to furnish the German fatherland with weapons of offense and defense which, in their manufacture, in the achievement won by them in the future as in the past, shall be such as no other nation can attain." There always seems to me a curious

conception in the kaiser's mind as to what God chiefly blesses, but of all things devised by men, weapons of slaughter seem hardly the implements on which His special blessing can rest. A hundred thousand marks were distributed by the bride and bridegroom to the invalid fund of infirm workmen connected with the Krupp works, Every workman who had been five years in their service received a gift of ten marks, and small as this sum may seem, the number of work people employed can be gauged by the fact that the whole amounted to a sum of 600,000 marks.

SPRING WHEAT IS BULLISH

Operators Are Disappointed at

This News

### Special to The Telegram.

indications of a return of an active bull market in wheat at the opening today. There was considerable steam on for a short time and prices were carried up %c over Friday's close. This put the market to 74% c for December, 79¼c for May. These top figures were

of Pineville. Judge Hager is part of the Beckham administration, but he is being backed in the larger cities by the McCreary organization.

As to the congressional representation, it is almost as sure that the democrats will have ten out of eleven members. Two districts were carried two years ago by the republicans, the Eleventh by many thousands and the other, the Ninth, by forty-four. The Eleventh is again conceded. The Ninth is claimed. James N. Kehoe, the democrat who was defeated, is again running.

**CALLAHAN GIVES SLIGHT JOLT** 

Sues for Salary-Says There Is Baseball Trust

Special to The Telegram. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 3 .- James Callahan, formerly White Sox player and manager and now owner of the Logan Square baseball team, created something of a sensation in the baseball world today by filing suit in the circuit court against the American League ball club of Chicago, of which Charles Comiskey is owner, for \$3,000, that amount being named as salary due Callahan from Sept. 1 to the end of the season, including the post-season series with the Cubs for the world's

championship. This much of the fact is most surprising, for it is well known that Comiskey wanted to play Callahan the last month of the season, when his team was badly crippled. But Callahan has a deeper motive in the suit that gaining the \$3,000. He expects to break up the national commission, which he calls the greatest trust in the world, being more powerful even than the Standard Oil or beef trust.

FIRM BANKRUPT

# Neches Concern Files Petition at Tyler.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3-There were many Texas Special to The Telegram. PALESTINE, Texas, Nov. 3 .- The mercantile firm of W. J. Foscue & Son of Neches, this county, has been

declared bankrupt by S. D. Reaves, referee in bankruptcy at Tyler for the Eastern district of Texas. Liabilities and assets are not given.

We desire to express our thanks to the members of the Masonic and Eastern Star lodges and many friends for kindnesses shown us during our late bereavement. Mrs. Ella Pember and

floral donations.

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will preach and Messrs. Brown and Jolly will sing at both services.

# Christian

# First Christian church, Sixth and

Throckmorton-Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by Rev. David Walk. Church, South-Sunday school at 9:30 Tabernacle Christian church, Fifth m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at and Throckmorton streets, Rev. A. E. :30 p. m. Rev. F. M. Neal, pastor. Dubber, pastor-Services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock; subject, "Something More About the Talents." Serv-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preachices Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock; subing at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Rev. ject, "Christ Meets All Conditions of Humanity's Need." C. H. Rossignol E. N. Bell, pastor, has charge of the music and will play Rosen Heights Methodist Episco-

pal Church, North-Sunday school at 9 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Mr. Knox for the Church of Christ pastor. Church of Christ, Rosedale street and Alston avenue-Bible school, 10 Clinton Avenue Baptist Churcha. m.; Bible reading, 11 a. m.; com-

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Preaching at munion, 12 m. 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Church of Christ, Jennings and Cannon avenues-Bible studies at 10 a.m.; Church of Christ, Brooklyn Heights preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by -Bible school at 3 p. m. Communion E. Wooldridge; Lord's supper at and exhortation at 5 p. m.

11:45 a.m. Central Church of Christ-Services in the court house basement begin at

a violin solo at each service.

Church, South-Sunday school at 9:30 10 a. m. with Bible study, Exhortation a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at and communion at 11 o'clock and a 7:30 p. m. Rev. C. W. Daniel, pastor. prayer and topic meeting at 7:30 p. m.

## **Revival Meeting**

There will be four services Sunday at the College Avenue Baptist church. Sunday school will meet at 9:30 and there will be regular preaching by Rev. E. P. Aldredge at 11. A general mass meeting will be held at 3 p. m. with special, singing by Robert Tully, who has been conducting the song service. A great service is being ar-

ranged for Sunday night. All are cordially invited to be present. communion

Catholic

Church of the Holy Innocents, Jose-phine street and Virginia avenue, Union Depot addition, Rev. Charles E. Eaton, priest in charge-Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity, 11 a. m. All Saints will be commemorated: celebration of the holy communion and sermon, subject, "The Great Multitude:"

7:30 p. m., prayer and sermon.

hold services Sunday evening at 7:20 o'clock in the Odd Fellow's hall, West Fifth and Throckmorton streets. Speaking and psychomancy reading.

## Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 502 Lamar street, corner Fourth: Services will be field at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

# Horns

Fort Worth may still have an opportunity to see a good football game this season, as plans are now making, whereby a game will be played between teams representing the Fort Worth and Dallas Elks that on that day for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. It is expected that if the plans go thru

the game will be played in this city. While nothing definite has been done regarding the game, it is being talked of seriously by members of the team of the Fort Worth Elks of last year and interest is always manifested when it is known that there is a chance of a contest with the rival lodge from Dallas. The Elk lodge in this city possesses very good material and it would require but little work to organize a team of veterans in the game.

## Suppose She Had Been Out?

"What day was I born on mother?" "Thursday, child." "Wasn't that fortunate? It's your day at home."—Harper's Weekly.

COLDS

The display lines "77" for Grip and

newspaper reader; and that's every-

body-the story underneath changes

every time-watch it for hints on the

treatment of Colds and Grip, tells how

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First Baptist Church of 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. and Dr. Humphreys' Seventyat 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. H. Stewart, pastor.

Glenwood Methodist Episcopal

Seven breaks up Grip and Church of Christ, North Fort Worth -Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. in public school auditorium. Bible study and

Free Methodist Church, corner Illinois and Annie streets-Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m., by Rev. W. M. Adams. Sunday school at 10 a. m. "77" for Colds are familiar to every

Primitive Baptist will have preaching in house just east of William Cameron lumber yard; North Fort Worth, Saturday at 7:30' p. m., and Sunday at 11 a. m. Elder T. L. Webb of Tioga will preach. All invited.

to avoid taking Cold, how to check a Cold in the beginning, how to break up Diamond Hill Methodist church-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; preacha stubborn Cold that hangs on, tells ing at 11 s. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. how to keep well-see also Dr. Hum-F. M. Neal, pastor.

Riverside Methodist church-Missionary rally day program at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 by the pastor; subject for morning service, "Witness of the Spirit." Epworth

phreys' Manual-it's sent for the ask-At Druggists, 25 cents or mailed. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Streets, New York.



Spiritualist Fort Worth Spiritualist Society will and the second se



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to recruiting officer, 346 Main street, Dallas; 1300 Main street, Fort Worth; 121% Travis street, Sherman, Texas. TRAVELING SALESMAN-\$50 per	HELP WANTED STRONG YOUNG MEN for firemen	WANTED MISCELLANEOUS	CAN YOU FIND?	FOR RENT COMFORTABLY furnished servant's	FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE 20-ROOM flat for sale; a bargain it sold at once. Poor health reason for		
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staple line to retail trade. Experience not essential. Write for particulars. References. Sales Manager, 56° Fifth avenue, Chicago.	become conductors and earn \$150. Name position preferred. State age, height, weight (important). Railway Association, care Fort Worth Telegram.	and wife and one child; close in, on south side. Address Box 24, postoffice. WE PAY CASH for second-hand fur-		quire Mrs. Charles Baggett, 701 East Third street MODERN three-room cottage, gas,	good upright piano; easy terms Hirschfeld Piano Co., 812 Houston St DESIRABLE home for sale, direct	Touraine hotel and telephone building. Knowledge of the future is power for the present. Know thyself and find success and happiness. They tell ev-	lo per word 1/20 per word insertion. Same rate Su
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WANTED-Bright man or woman to travel. Salary \$15 weekly. Expenses advanced. Reliable school. Some knowledge of music preferred, but not	South Jennings avenue. WANTED—A genteel woman to stay with family of two; board and room	room house, furnished or unfur- nished; close in Phone 3262.	FOR RENT -Three furnished rooms, with bath and telephone privileges. 612 West First street, New phone 1057.	MOTORS TO RENT-Bound Elec. Co	room house. House for rent. Ad- dress 82, care Telegram. FOR SALE—One thoroughbred wa-	property, if absent friends will return if sick or ailing, of you can be cured what you should do to be successful how to employ your natural talents	them in his territory. we will pay a month mission and also a f the business of said t
essential. References. Address Jos. H. Moore, Fort Worth, Texas.	free, 2623 Gould avenue, North Fort Worth. G. M. Gallagher. FIRST-CLASS white cook and house	"THE ANGELUS," newly opened; first-class rooming house. Corner	HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS for rent. 212 Fast Belknap street, one block from court house.	WE have several bargains in second- hand soda fountains; have all been	ter spaniel pup. Phone 2103, or call at 1800 Lipscomb street. FOR SALE—Two spring wagons. Ap-	and prosper, read your life from childhood to old age and the grave, correctly explain instantly every hid-	bring in a permanen come. Address THE ZINE, Box 46, Indian
to handle the great wonder of 1906. Horses neigh for it and mules bray for t. Big money in it. Come and see me.	girl, German or Swede preferred. Apply 601 East Weatherford. WANTED-At once, one good tailor	Fifth and Throckmorton streets. Elec- tric lights, hot and cold baths; quiet and comfortable. Old phone 2227.	FOR RENT-Nicely-furnished and well-kept rooms, The Flats, 2071/2 Main street.	worked over in our factory and are in good shape. Write, phone or come and learn our prices and eas, -payment proposition. J. Grosman & Sons Mfg.	ply corner Nineteenth and Elm. Both phones 525. SECOND-HAND lumber for sale A.	until you are startled and mystified. No matter what the nature of your business is, a visit will convince you they have no superiors. They have	
You will find me at Delaware hotel, room 46. A. J. Simmons. "QUICK—Big easy money" for people that have a few hours pastime.	to do bushling work and dyeing. Write Jack Lewis, Big Springs, Texas. WANTED-Two good carpenters. 520	"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	IDEAL APARTMENTS, 1608½ Hous- ton street, near T. and P. depot, sleeping and housekeeping rooms.	Co., corner Austin and Bellview Sts., Dallas, Texas. A WELL-LOCATED boarding house	A. Busch Brewing Co. yard or phone 492. FOR SALE-Fine bunch of pigeons.	helped thousands and will help you. They teach and sell instructions a personal magnetism. This is the art of bringing success to yourself in	sales; full prices; ow
'Kleen-Itt" is a new preparation that wells at sight. No talking necessary; show it, and it's sold. "Kleen-Itt" Co., Seguin. Tex.	Center avenue, or call 1285 White, new phone.	Throckmorton streets. Old phone 2227. ONE nice furnished .com for rent with bath, for gentlemen or couple	FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms, to parties without children. Refer- ences exchanged. 621 East First st.	at a big bargain, nicely furnished; well located 14-room flat, doing big business and at a big bargain. We have all kinds of bargains for sale, so	Old phone 2809. New 1778. FOR SALE—Hamburger and short or- der stand, 1506 Main street.	business, social and domestic matters and gaining an influence over others. You can make the one you love, love, you.	about the value of act quick. Lock Box
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varantee \$2,400 a year and expenses o right salesman. Address Wholesale, Box 786, St. Louis, Mo.	family of two. Phone 2626.	furnished room close in on south side; modern conveniences. New phone 304.	FOR RENT—One nicely furnished room. Can be used for light housekeeping. 815 W. Belknap st.	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	FOR SALE <sup>*</sup> \$190 diamond ring for \$155. Address 40, care Telegram. FOR SALE-A good cow and calf. 915	Touraine Hotel and Tele- phone Building.	active interest. Some gitimate. State previ perience and reference care Telegram.
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young men, good talkers, business retters, neat earnest workers; perman- int position with good pay for right parties. Call at office, Telegram.	Tright the tricking of bointe mind for the	blocks from Main street. Phone 1008. Use of plano and sewing machine. A FEW choice outside rooms, neatly	ROOMS FOR RENT-609 West Third. References.	or phone new 931, old 4762, Business Exchange, 1007½ Houston. FOR SALE—Electric passenger eleva-	horse. 1100 Taylor. CALL new phone 1989 red if you want best grade of gasoline and coal oil.	give the public the benefit of his won- derful clairyoyant powers. He drives	ply Geo. R. Allen & F dee Bldg., or call at nings avenue
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venue. VANTED-Bookkeeper and stenogra- pher; school boys need not apply.	small family; good cook. 503 East Belknap. WANTED-Situation by experienced	two; all modern conveniences. 305 Wheeler street. Phone 1091. BEAUTIFULLY furnished south front	Old Phone 4183. WANTED—Man and wife, or two gen- tlemen boarders; front room, private family. 1511 Lake avenue, North Fort	street. Old phone 4756. FOR SALE at a sacrifice, four-room house, lot 100x150. Fruit trees and	bian Balm, a scientific discovery which cures skin diseases quickly and pain- lessly sold under a guarantee to cure	don't fail to consult him; his advice will be the means of saving you serious mistakes. Price in reach of all. Now located at 407 Jackson street, between	Carter Drug Co., Texas,
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penter work. Apply the Midland rass Works.	quick acceptance. Address 92, care Telegram. WANTED-J. N. Ivy wants the public	NICELY furnished rooms for rent; close in. 221 South Main. New phone 1049.	FOR RENT	FOR SALE OR TRADE—One 50-horse power boiler, one 20-horse power Atlas engine, Complete with all fit- tings, Address 102, care Telegram.	given to ladies from a distance. Phone 2746, 404 East Bluff street, Fort Worth, Texas.	MLLE. ST. ELMO, astrologer, gives full chart of life, past and future.	prove a well-locate side, close in. Give particulars address P. Worth, Texas.
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work about place. Mrs. Tidball, cor- r Lipscomb and Magnolia.	Ladies' Hats Cleaned. Ladies' Hats Cleaned. Sandel Hat Co., 311 Main.	NICE COOL ROOMS with or without board. Phone 374 or apply Sixth and Burnett streets.	CORNER store room for rent after Jan. 27 in the Langever Bldg., opp. city hall. See J. J. Langever, 907 Throckmorton street (basement). Old Proper 4610 new 227	FOR SALE—Furniture of 4 rooms in bulk or by the piece. Also horse and buggy. 1403 So. Main street.	634, 54 Wabash, Chicago. DR. GUGGENHEIM, Specialist, cures chronic diseases, diseases of women	JAMES H. MADDOX is a candidate for re-election to the office of city	AM again in the prendor's lein notes, on, at the Hunter- onk and Trust Comp
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I have the exclusive agency for this property at \$4,000 if sold by Nov. 10. Possession given fifteeh days from date of deed.

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something that will suit: \$2,500; \$1.-

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700; \$500 cash, balance arranged.

feet, lawn, shade trees, an elegant lo-

balance to suit.

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FOR SALE-Jennings avenue, six-Two fine lots on Eighth avenue wa want to close out this week for \$1,600, that will be a good investment.

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We feel at a loss when we try to find something better than South Park Heights lots to offer the public for a home or an investment. Better get one or two this week, for they will be out of your reach soon.

000 cash, balance to suit. Will sell this St. Louis avenue, and on car line, home nicely furnished, with mostly five-room cottage, hall, bath, electric lights, lawn, shade trees, southeast corner lot; \$2,750; one-third cash, balance to suit. On Hemphill street, five-room cottage, and modern conveniences, some .

Fifth avenue, five-room, modern plastered cottage, a little palace in every respect; \$3,500; \$1,000 cash, balance to suit.

Corner lot, Fifth avenue, cement walks and curb, shade trees, high and a beauty; \$1,100; half cash.

We are sorry to say that we have sold every home that we had on our list for as little as \$100 cash during the past week, and will not have another before Monday or Tuesday. But we want you to call to see us. We age, sink in kitchen, shade trees, lawn, have on several occasions let our clients have the money to make the frist this little home to sell itself, when you payment, and we may be able to fix you out in this way.

If you want a home, whether you cated on car line, Rosen Heights. We have enough money or not, do not fall want someone to make us an offer this to see us. We have a receipt for all troubles for homeseekers.









THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

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R. D. Cummings to John F. Keller,

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Fort Worth, \$2,000.

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Silk Braid Collars	Tooth Brushes
10c Each	10c Each
value 25c.	Value 25c.
Table Cloth We will place on sale Monday at 10 o'clock 10 bolts of Table Cloth. This cloth is 58 inches wide and is worth 50 cents per yard. This is possibly the last lot we will be able to secure this year. Kress' Price 25c Per Yard	Table NapkinsYou would hardly believe Kress' could sell such a high grade Nap- kin at such a price. It is only the power of large buying that enables us to do so.Napkins 20x20, six to strip-60c for Six
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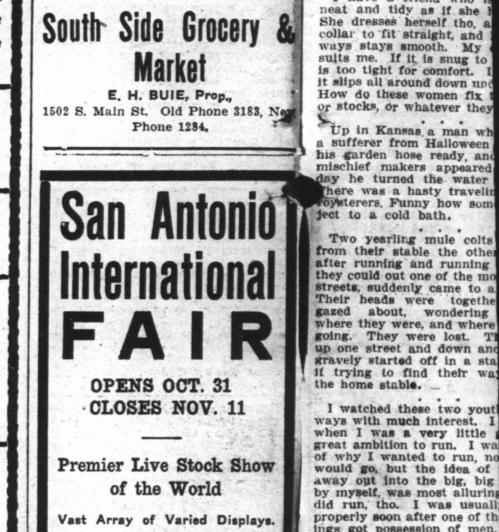
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WHIMS AND FA I never heard of a hoste pective party who did not to complain about the and keep it up untiparty was over. The only go willingly in large num wedding. I never do get bride for the big, fat, to push in ahead of me.

I have a friend who neat and tidy as if she She dresses herself tho, a collar to fit straight, and ways stays smooth. My suits me. If it is snug t is too tight for comfort. it slips all around down up How do these women fix or stocks, or whatever the

Up in Kansas a man sufferer from Halloween his garden hose ready, an mischief makers appeared lay he turned the water here was a hasty traveli veterers. Funny how son ject to a cold bath.

. . . . . Two yearling mule colts from their stable the othe after running and running they could out one of the m streets, suddenly came to a Their heads were togethe gazed about, wondering where they were, and where going. They were lost. T up one street and down and gravely started off in a sta if trying to find their way the home stable. I watched these two yout ways with much interest. I when I was a very little great ambition to run. I wa



properly soon after one of th ngs got possession of men, the spankings the duties of Racing Daily at 2:30 p. m. did not seem in the least b including some, and I found many think about right at hand. Dan Patch and Cresceus I never see a very good with the deepest interest. MEXICO'S Finest Bands Best Exhibit I wonder how it must feel to mind without pouting, to ful at the discipline that thw sh desire. Some little girls Paine's Fall of Port Arthur. easy to always walk just everyone wants them to. Fifty Shows on the Midway.



Penn of Reidsville, N. C., who sang "Because" for the pronuptial melody, I watched these two youthful runaand Mrs. Bertram A. Rose and Mrs. ways with much interest. I remember George Rozelle, who, with Mrs. Penn, when I was a very little girl I had sang the "March from Lohengrin" as great ambition to run. I was not sure the processional, Mrs. Olive Edringof why I wanted to run, nor where I ton Scott was at the organ and Miss would go, but the idea of wandering Grace Devenport gave a violin numaway out into the big, big world, all ber. The ministers officiating were by myself, was most alluring. I never did run, tho. I was usually spanked Rev. J. B. French, who is pastor of the church, and Rev. Charles E. Caldproperly soon after one of these yearnwell of Waco, an uncle of the bride. ngs got possession of men, and after ions. With the first strains of "Lohenhe spankings the duties of behaving not seem in the least bit burdengrin" the doors from the vestibule e, and I found many things to were thrown open for the flower girls, ink about right at hand. Lenore Long and Posalind Gardner. Lenore Long and Rosalind Gardner, never see a very good little girl who opened the floral gates that stood at 1 do not find myself watching her. in the center aisle, thru which the bride with the deepest interest. Even now and her maids passed to the altar. The ushers entered, approaching the wonder how it must feel to be good, o mind without pouting, to be cheeraltar by the outside aisles, while the ful at the discipline that thwarts childbridesmaids followed down the center aisle. The first group were Jones, Griffin of Dallas, A. W. Luckett, Miss in desire. Some little girls find it so casy to always walk just the way everyone wants them to. They don't Maybelle Slaughter and Miss Baldwin. want to climb trees, nor ride straddle, The next to follow were W. B. Paddock and C. A. Myers, Miss Harrison nor wade in the branch. How do they and Miss Stripling, Raymond Reimers and Dr. Roy Saunders. Miss Conner of Dallas and Miss Elizabeth Tarlton I have never outgrown the desire to of Austin, the group preceding the matron of honor, Mrs. George Eader of Sherman. At the altar they formed two groups on each side of the waiting clergymen. The bridegroom and his uncle, Ed P. Denkmann, who acted as best man, entered thru a side door and met the bride and her father, Dr. Bacon Saunders, at the altar. The bride had been preceded by the ring bearer, Katherine Thompson. After the ceremony the bridal party, relatives and a few intimate friends called at the Dr. Saunders home to offer warmest congratulations. The Saunders home was simply decorated with roses, white and pink chrysanthemums of magnificent size and beauty.' In the hall Dr. and Mrs. Saunders met the guests, Dr. Roy Saunders leading the way from the door. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reimers were also in the hall, which showed masses of American beauty roses. In the parlor with its Louis XVI hangings and furnishings the bride and bridegroom headed the receiving line, with Rev. and Mrs. Charles Caldwell at their right. In this room also stood Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reimers, Mrs. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Marshall and Miss Denkmann, all relatives of the bridegroom from Rock Island, Ill. In the dining room cake and ices were served and the bridesmaids received their share of admiration. Very beautiful was this garden of roses. All the gowns were of empire cut with underslips of brocade pink satin, each gown being of different shade of pink. the colors ranging from deep rose to palest of peach blossom pink. The satin slips were covered with overgowns of Antoinette net with hem faced with deep Renaissance designs of cut velvet. The empire sash was of velvet and the decolletage was of tiny bands of pink roses. The bridesmaid's veil was fastened with a tiny bunch of the maiden blush buds. The bride herself was indeed the queen rosebud in this garden of youth and beauty. Her bridal gown of brocade satin had a seed pearl yoke, the suk net being tucked with infinitesimal stitchings with tiny pearls inset. Below the net yoke was a band of pearl embroidery, heading drapings of honiton point. The veil was fastened with lilies of the valley and the "valleys" was the only flower used in the bridal bouquet. The gift of the bridegroom, a diamond and sapphire necklace, encircled the throat To each of the bridesmaids the bride had given a "Swastika" pin of hammered gold. The men received similar gifts from the bridegroom. Mrs. Saunders wore an imported robe of handsome cluny lace, with

who had journeyed from Rock Island in honor of the wedding. The dining room and table was given over quite to La France roses, a huge bowl of them being in the center of the table, small bouquets tied with pink tulle being placed at each man's place.

winding of the yarn, trips to distant

points out of doors, kept all occupied with the business of the season. A luncheon of chicken salad, sand-

Leach; Mr. and Mrs. Leach, Mr. and

Mrs. Rawson; Mrs. Patterson; Messrs.

Wilson, Anderson, Sykes, Scales, Fa-

As the guests departed, the way to

the road was led by two waving phan-

toms, clad in black with heads of fear-

some shape and gesture, which was

Miss Wells' sSilk Shower for Mis

It was more than a shower-it was a

downpour of beautiful sliken articles.

together with a great deal of love and

best wishes from her friends who were

fortunate to be present. The beautiful Wells home was most

attractively decorated with red and

presented to Miss Dinge A delicious salad course was served

to the followings: Misses Dingee, Pen-dleton, Lusk, Madge and Irma Hosmer,

Binyon, Mallard, Gardner and Fuller;

Mesdames Jere Van Zandt, Lee Dingee,

Robert May, J. O. Bartels, Waldo Law-

most winsome manner.

Dingee

wiches and coffee was served. Those present were Misses McCormick of Dallas, Walker, Meek, Vesta Anderson, Bess Anderson, Yeates, Mar-The roses in baskets, with tulle engaret and Amelia Mitchell, Nina and twined in the handles and tied in bows. Lois Yeates, Maud Sawyer, Freida Downing, Margaret Berney,

bian, Jones, Grant and Woodfrin,

most suggestice of the occasion.

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run away. The other day I really envied those two wayward colts. What fun it would be to get on the train, with just a bit of money and no one in the world even guessing my whereabouts. But every time I am about eady to take a run somebody surprises in my preparations with, "Well, what ARE you going to do NOW?" Then there is nothing to do but to o on behaving again.

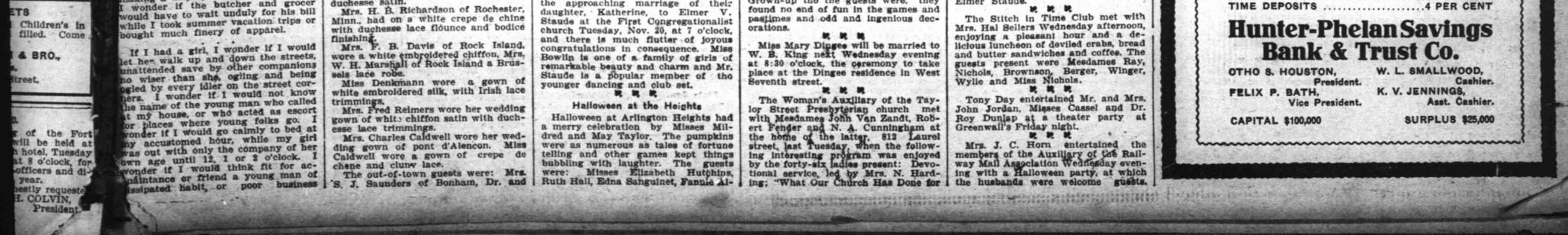
Balzac-"The motto of chivalry Is the motto of wisdom. To serve ill but love only one."

"If I had a girl," I hear this every day: I find my I saying it too. "If I had a girl. wonder sometimes if mothers really derstand what it means to have a ar little baby girl to rock to sleep infancy, to tuck in bed in girlhoo i,

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bodice. Mrs. J. J. Reimers wore a Paris gown of Chantilly lace over white

were the favors for the ladies. Around the walls were hearts in pink, with roses as fragrant compan-

At the conclusion of the dinner the health of the bride and the groom was drunk in a loving cup that came from Nurenburg for this special event.

The guests were: Raymond D. Reimers, C. A. Myers, Dr. Ray Saunders, W. B. Paddock, A. M. Luckett and Dr. and Mrs. Bacon Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall, Mrs. T. B. Davis, Mrs. Fred W. Reimers; Miss Donkmann of Rock Island, Ill., Mrs. George Bader, Miss Roberta Conner, Miss Elizabeth Tarlton, Miss Katherine Stripling, Miss Mary Harrison, Miss Mabel Slaughter, Miss Marie Baldwin.

\* \* \* The Wharton Home "Shadowed"

Mrs. A. B. Wharton's "phantom dance" Monday evening was no end of fun, being as informal as the traditions of the season demand. The stately reception hall had no lights save the suggestive glow from dozens of pumpkin lanterns, while overhead hung innumerable apples, swinging to and fro with invitation for solving the future. Autumn leaves and all the accessories beautifying preparation.

The arrivals were well pillowcased and sheeted and after separations and groupings each man was sent in quest of a partner for the half dozen dances that preceded the removal of disguises. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Berney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reynolds, Misses Pendleton, Humphreys, Jennings, Darter, Juanita Hollingsworth, Daniels, Elliott, Stripling, Anne Stripling, Scott of Tahlequah, Stapler of Kentucky, Tarlton of Aus-

Miss Allie Mallard entertained the aisies Saturday afternoon and the dee, a silver-mounted vase, that went to Miss Ada Darter, was not more admired than the lace kerchiefs that were the souvenirs for the groups at the various tables. A delicious luncheon was served to Misses Card, Pendleton, Wombwell, Dingee, Hosmer, Gardner, Daniels, Hawkins, Fuller, Darter: Mesdames Lawson, May and Maloney.

For Miss Dingee

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Mrs. Carrie King, 730 North Cascade, Colorado Springs, Col., writes:

"Peruna has been my favorite and catarrh. only household remedy for nearly five years. I have suffered for years with biliousness and kidney and liver troubles. If I caught a little cold, the pains were increased, and backache and Singing Society, writes: headache were of frequent occurrence.

"However, Peruna cured me--twelve from catarrh of the head, and while bottles made me a new and healthy woman. For three years I have enjoyed while taking them, they did not cure nothing like it for hay fever from which the best of health. I keep Peruna con- me permanently. My child was also he suffered for years. I also give it tostantly in my home, and if my husband sensitive to the cold and every little my children for coughs and colds, and or I catch cold or feel indisposed, a few draught gave her a cold in the head, and my daughter, Mary, was cured of doses of Peruna never fail to restore us." it used to worry me a great deal.

white chrysanthemums Friday after-Education in Japan," Mrs. C. C. Cumnoon. A Japanese parasol contained mings; "An Excursion in Japan," Mrs. the gifts, which were showered on the Emma C. Fakes; "The Things Which dainty maid; who received them in her Impressed Me Most in Japan," Mrs. W. G. Turner; piano solo, "To a Water Whist was played during the after-Lily (McDowell), Miss Katherine noon and two prizes were given. The Walker; "A Japanese Christian Pafirst, "The Matrimonial Primer," went triot." Mrs. George F. Speer; vocal to Mrs. Waldo Lawson, in a cut with solo, "Have Mercy, Oh Father," Miss Mrs. May and Miss Edna Pendleton. Maude Sawyers; vocal solo, "Hush, Mrs. Jere Van Zandt received the con-Little Girl, Don't Cry," Miss Wright. solation prize, which was a bouquet of Mesdames Turner and Fakes passed white chrysanthemums. Both were

around a number of rare curios and pictures collected during their recent tour thru Japan, and these with personal experienced related afforded an unusually interesting feature of the meeting, as the auxiliary had so recently finished a text book course of "Study of the Sunrise Kingdom."

The house was fragrant with beautiful roses and a two-course luncheon was served at the close of a social hour, consisting of salad daintily placed

dinner last week at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Richards, whose marriage took place Nov. 2. There were special congratulations for the happy pair, as the bride had come down from Joplin, Mo., to meet Mr. Richards for the ceremony. Mrs. Schneider's guests were: Mrs. M. F. Garland, Brennan, James Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, Miss Lucille Fields of Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Willie and Raymond Wilt, Mr. and Mrs.

The annual open meeting of the Home Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church Friday afternoon was most inspiring for the cause of

sketch of the evangelical movement in that tend to encourage all workers in this field.

Pautsch, Mrs. Merrill and Mrs. Lake was followed by a cheering cup of coffee served by the hospitable ladies in this good cause.

John E. Quarles entertained with a dinner and "Fair" party at Dallas last Friday in honor of Miss Katherine Bowlin and Elner Staude, the dinner at the Oriental being followed by a visit to all the attractions at the fair. Mr. Quarles' guests were Miss Willie Bowlin, Miss Katherine Bowlin and Elmer Staude.

"We have used Peruna in our house-"For a number of years I had suffered hold for a good many years.

"I took it for a cough and a tonic. some of the remedies helped me a little My husband used it and thinks there is catarrh of the head by Peruna."

The decorations were jack-o'-lanterns comed the guests each with a broom of many fantastic shapes, apples and to sweep away all worldliness. Black other insignia of the merry season. An "animal fair" was held, each guest being provided with pasteboard, etc., of which they were to reproduce animals they fancied. For skill in reproducing managerie curiosities, a kerchief of wondrous shape went to Mr. Ray and a point lace handkerchief to Mrs. Rut-

A telephone game closed the evening. \* \* \*

edge

hand a bottle of Peruna to protect the

The ladies who attended the social meeting of the Maple Club Wednesday afternoon were indeed fortunate. Surprises on every hand, even the pretty cottage itself, with closed blinds, gave one a weird feeling, which only increased on being admitted to the hall. where four white-robed "spirits" wel-

cats and rats were everywhere. Antumn leaves, vines and jack-o'-lanterns were the decorations. In one corner of the parlor was arranged a witch's tent, tripod and magic fire, with a veritable witch to lift the veil of the future. A magic knotted ball was wound by all present, Mrs. Anderson beginning with a ghost story, which when continued was made very laughable. In the contest which followed Miss Kennison received the prize, a beautiful hand-painted plate. Mrs. Bossett received the consolation prize, a jack-o'-lantern filled with candy, in a draw with Mrs. McEwen, A two-

course luncheon was served, to the following: Mesdames Wilcox, Barrett, McEwen, King, Hinkley, Cary,



son and J. Ellis.



Baldwin of Fort Worth. Mesdame Mayfield, Brokaw and B. C. Baldwin chaperoned the young people. ....

Miss Marie and Master Jackson Lawrence gave a Halloween party Wednesday, and there were more pumpkin lanterns, apples of red and yellow, than could be counted. Roasted marshmallows with ice cream and cake came in at the proper time between games and fortune telling.

Those present were: Misses Marion Mullins, Florence Smith, Alma Mc-Knight, Pauline Woltz, Winnie Os-borne, Irene Judd, Louise Wilkes, Marguerite Hudson, Lucy Vincent, Savannah Kountz, Edna Scaling, Josephine French, Bessie Brown, Ladelle Stewart, Alberta Murphy, Edna Lewis, Lucille Rawlins, Charlie Mae Williams, Frances Conner, Ray Smith, Ethel Brown, Jessie Wardlaw; Messrs. Harvey McLean, Arden Judd, Ingram Smith, Adrian Ford, Jack and George Fenton, Percy Evans, David Evans. Robert Ellison, George Conner, Arthur McLaurin, Finley Hudson, John Wilson, John C. Ryan, John Murrin, Joe Murrin.

\* \* \* Mrs. H. N. Conner announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Sarah Park, to William Newton Mc-Caslin, Nov. 14, at the First Methodist

Miss Conner is a charming girl universally popular. She is the daughter of the late H. N. Conner, one of the early-comers to Fort Worth and a pioneer in Texas. For many years he was looked upon as one of the leading gitizens, sharing with other builders of the town the honor that worth and character receives. His friends as well as those of the daughter and Mr. Mc-Caslin, will rejoice in this happy event. ....

Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock, Miss Florence Y. Harrison and John T. Rogers were married at St. Andrew's Par-ish house, by Rev. B. B. Ramage. Owing to the recent bereavement of the bridegroom, the wedding was very quiet, only the father and mother of the bride and intimate friends being present.

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CLUBS

## CLUB DIRECTORY Monday

'93 Club; Mrs. Adrian Bronquist, president. Monday Book. History. Trio Club, woman's chorus; Mrs. M L. Woods, president. St. Cecilias, mixed chorus; Mrs. A. J. Roe, president.

The Arions, male chorus; L. H. Ducker, president. Tuesday

The Penelope Club Mrs. Boyd Clarke, president.

Friendship Study Club. Wednesday

The Woman's Wednesday Club; Mrs. H. W. Williams, president. Sorosis; Mrs. Irby Dunklin, presi-

The Harmony Music Club; Mrs. J. F. Lyons, president. Maple Club; Mrs. W. J. Gilvin, presi-

Third Ward Civic Club, second and fourth Wednesdays; Mrs. F. L. Gerock,

The Daughters of Caledonia, alternate Wednesdays.

Thursday

The D. A. R., the second Thursday

of the month; Mrs. John F. Swayne, regent. The Thursday Musical Club; Miss fund in the club hall, corner Sixtheenth

in all colors at skein......11¢ Saxony Wool in all colors, skein .. 12¢ Shetland Floss in all colors, skein 10¢ White Split Zephyr, blue, black and pink, skein .....5¢ Lamb's Wool Slipper Soles, all sizes New Sofa Pillow Cords, all silk, any Sofa Pillow Cords, all colors, cotton, New silk covered Pin Cushions in different shapes, pink, blue, green and yellow at 10c up to ..... 29¢ Dresser Scarfs of Point de Esprit plaited ruffles, lined with pink, blue and green material; doilies to match. All prices.

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Presbyterian church. \* \* \* The Harmony Club

meeting will be with Mrs. Hill, corner

Travis avenue and Terrell avenue, next

Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in-

Third Ward Civil Club

The third Ward Civic Club will give

supper for the benefit of their plano

stead of 2:30, as heretofore.

promptu."

McDowell was given by Mrs. J. Montgomery Brown, who sang two num-The Harmony Club met with a Schubers, "Clover" and "Yellow Daisies." bert afternoon, the last lesson for this William J. Marsh played a suite, and composer for this club year. Herbert Mrs. Huntoon gave a song. Starr, the musical director, read a The choral practice under Mr. Marsh paper on Schubert as a composer, and lasted an hour before the program. Miss Mary Moore played the "Im-\* \* \*

#### Mendelssohn will be the composer The Shakespeare Club next programmed for study, and the

The Shakespeare Club met with Mrs. N. S. Davis, Friday, and after the study hour decided to add a doll donation for the bazar to be given by the Kindergarten Association. This donation will represent a scene from 'Twelfth Night."

Next Friday the club will hold their first open meeting of the year, Mrs. William Matthews as hostess. . . .

member and Claude A. Rossignol an

associate member. The program from

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> Jwo Specials in Silks 19-inch Chiffon Taffeta, guaranteed material; all the pretty fall colors and shades, also in white. were leaders in all debates, and Mrs. Dickinson's report one of the most attractive heard. Mrs. Dickinson made

a move in the right direction. The inated for re-election. Mrs. Swayne was given a flattering audience was more than attentive and vote for vice regent, and was elected followed with flattering interest the by a two-thirds majority. The state officers for the next year

Mr. Carr is an accomplished muare as follows: Mrs. Seabrooke Sydsician, even tho a stay in Texas of a nor of Houston, regent; Mrs. John week or more is telling upon the qual-F. Swayne of Fort Worth, vice regent; ity of his voice. The applause for both Miss Yoakum of Houston, correspondthe club and the soloist was hearty and encores were favored. The club "draging secretary; Mrs. Bidwell of Weatherford, recording secretary; Mrs. W.W. onflies" was a decided hit and was Galbreath of Fort Worth, treasurer; repeated. Mr. Carr for his first recall gave that dear old classic, "Drink to Miss Stanley of Beaumont, registrar. Me Only with Thine Eyes." At the Austin. close of the cycle he gave the "Three

of a high-class musical organization.

Not only did the club sing well, but its

soloist, Forrest Dabney Carr, departed

from the program usually presented by visiting artists. His presentation of

the song cycle, "Maude," a musical set-

ting of Tennyson's familiar poem, was

musical story.

The next conference will be held in

admission to the Paris Conservatory. Here he studied for seven years. Coming to America as a youth he was engaged as first violinist of the Grau Metropolitan Opera company Later he toured the country in con-

Prof. Rossignol spent two years in Fort Worth and then removed to San Francisco. In San Francisco he was one of the most popular violinists. He appeared before the Sorosis Club, the leading woman's organization of the city, and before the Ebell Club of Oakland. The California Press Association and the Business Men's League also heard him on special occasions, Prof. Rossignol received from the directory of the St. Louis exposition a medal and other honors for excellen

in choral directorship. The points singled out for con

an eloquent speech nominating Mrs. Swayne for state regent, but withdrew her name out of compliment to Mrs. Seabrooke Sydnor, who was nomcert for several years.

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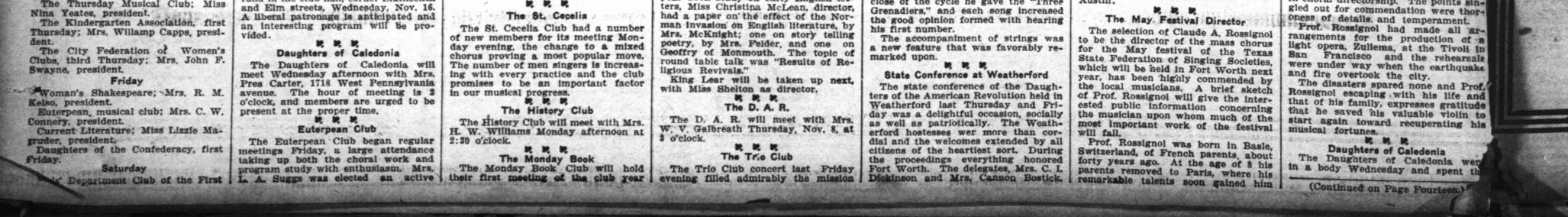
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Tailored Suits than we do Monday. They

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Monday with Miss Margaret McLean,

the director for the first month's meet-

ings. The club will meet with her

every Monday during her directorship.

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Current Literature

of the Current Literature Club, en-

tertaining at the home of Mrs L. H.

Du Bose Friday afternoon. The French

Renaissance was the subject of a pa-

per by Mrs. Du Bose and Mrs. Carb

read a selection from the history of

mas pere, followed by a discussion of

The Sorosis

The Sorosis Club, in carrying out the

year book study on early English let-

The literary discussion was on Du-

civil and religious wars,

current literary topics.

Mrs. Mat Blanton was the hostess

# - THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

"The Republican Party Stands for an Honest Dollar and a Chance to Earn it by Honest Labor."

# **To The Good Citizens of Texas Before You Vote**

Are you satisfied with the present condition of the country?

Do prices for farm and manufactured goods suit you?

Do real estate values suit you?

Do wages for the workingman suit you?

# **IF SO WHY VOTE FOR A CHANGE?**

Are you tired of inefficient legislation at Austin; of a constant deficit in the state treasury? Probably Texas will not go Republican this year. Still every vote helps. Don't get the idea that it will not. Try Voting Once for the Party of National and International Progress. Vote as your heart tells you, not as your neighbor does. Think, those of you who supported Mr. Bell, Mr. Brooks and Mr. Colquitt before the primary of what you said of Mr. Campbell. Will you support him? Here is what the Houston Post, edited and managed by the Democratic National Committeeman for Texas, said editorially on July 27, 1906—the day before the primary: "Col. Campbell's platform is highly unsatisfactory for lack of coherency. He is woefully deficient in his understanding of the tax and educational systems. His attitude towards the railroads of the state amounts to almost rapine and violence. While it is utterly improbable that he could do one-tenth of what he threatens to do, even if the legistature should assist him, it is nevertheless unwise and unjust to predicate an administration of state affairs upon a general assault on the state's transportation facilities."

Republican principles nationally. Won't you write me and give me your name and above all go to the polls and vote on election day. We have the cleanest, best Republican state organization we ever had and we want every vote cast. Every one helps.

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nt two years in removed to San rancisco he was ar violinists. He forosis Club, the inization of the bell Club of Oak-Press Associas Men's League cial occasions, yed from the diI want the name and address of every Republican and every person in Texas who believes in Carey A. Gray For Lieutenant Governor, Frederich Hofheinz For Chief Justice Supreme Court, Frank B. Stanley For Associate Justice Court Criminal Appeals, Alexander G. Foster

For Attorney General, Charles W. Ogden

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For Superintendent Public Instruction, F. Vandervort

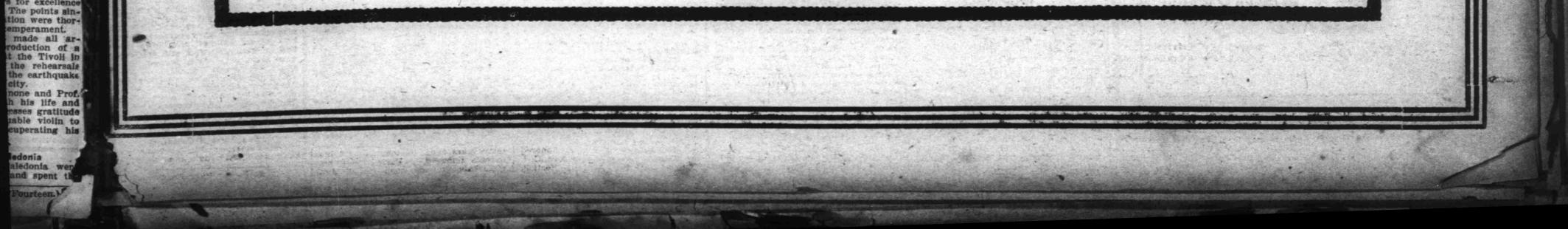
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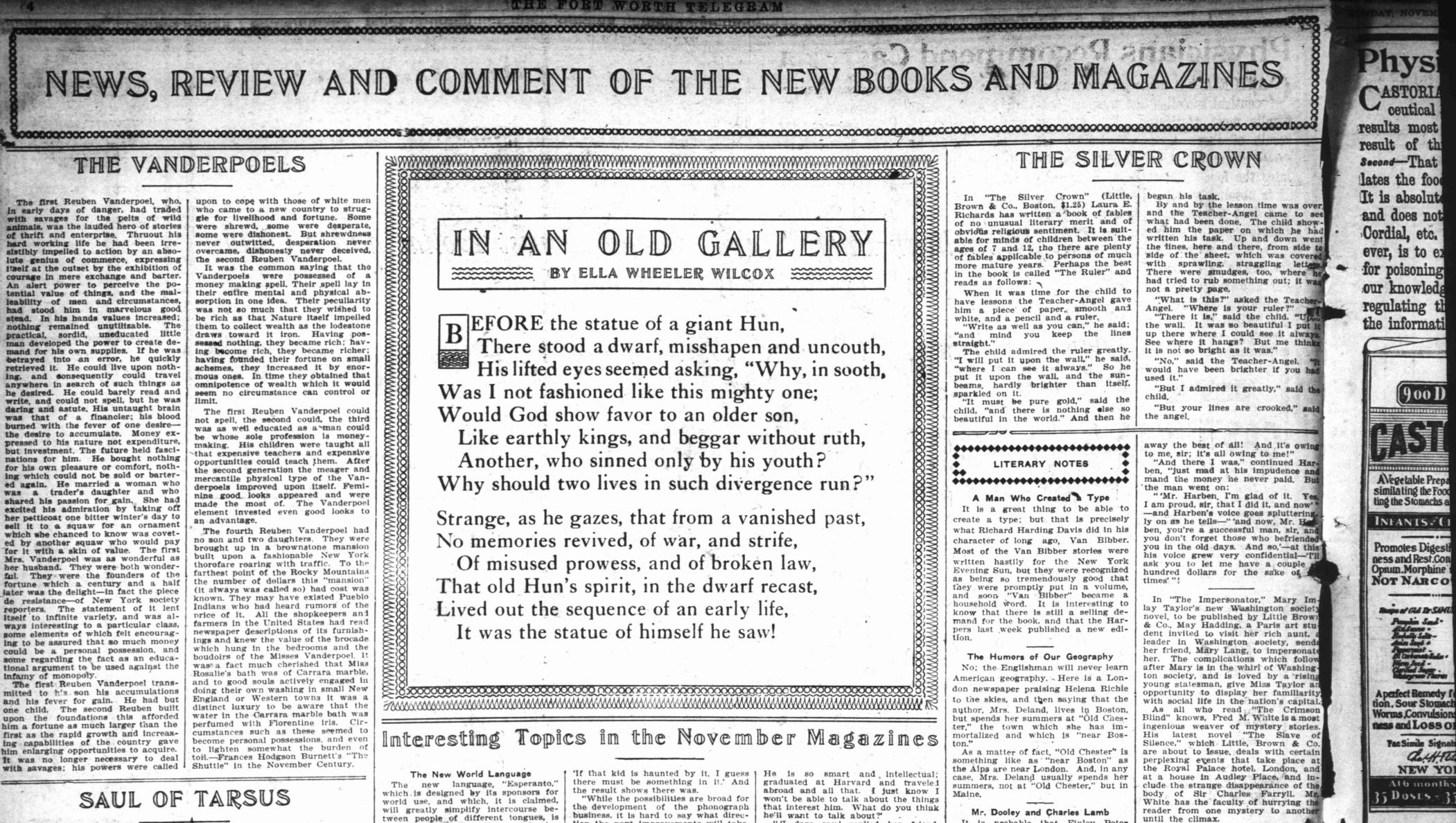
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Let every Republican and every citizen of Texas who believes a change or a closer vote in the state would be beneficial go to the polls and vote the Straight Republican ticket on election day

Advertisement





A love story of early days in the Christian era is "Saul of Tarus" (the Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis), by Elizabeth Miller, author of "The Yoke." Pleasing chiefly for the vividness and warmth of its coloring, it carries the thread of an absorbing love story	and supplies in fiction much of the un- known history of the times before Saul saw a great light on his way to Damascus, and got for himself a new name and a new faith. Not unworthy of special mention are the drawings by Andre Castaigne, which illustrate the story.
High or Low Mrs. Baker—"I wish dear, that you would design my winter hat for me." Mr. Baker (an architect)—"All right, my love, I will. Shall it be sky-scraper or bungalow?"—Harper's Weekly. Mr. Cold Shoulder The Cold Shoulder At a reception in Washington some time ago one of the guests, a man with a poor memory for faces and, in addition, a little near sighted, took the host aside and spoke to him in a con- tidential whisper.	point of law, when, good-naturedly, he turned to opposing counsel, a man of much more experience than himself, and asked: "That's right, I believe, Colonel Hopkins?" Whereupon Hopkins, with a smile of conscious superiority, replied: "Sir, I have an office in Richmond wherein I shall be delighted to en- lighten you on any point of law for a consideration." The youthful attorney, not in the least abashed, took from his pocket a half dollar piece, which he offered Colonel Hopkins with this remark: "No time like the present. Take this, sir, tell us what you know, and give me the change."—Harper's Weekly.
"You see that tall man standing by the door?" he asked. "Yes." "Well, I was talking to him a while ago about the terribly cold weather in Nebraska last year, and he yawned in my face." The host smiled. "Don't you know who he is?" asked he. "No." "That's Lieutenant Peary, the Arctic explorer."—Harper's Weekly. Fee and Foe In a suit recently tried in a Virginia town a young lawyer of limited experi- ence was addressing the jury of a	What a Jubilee Is Some years ago, before Queen Vic- toria's death and about the time that the queen's jubilee was to be cele- brated, the following conversation be- tween two old Scotchwomen was over- heard one day on a street corner in London: "Can ye tell me, wumman, what is it they call a jubilee?" "Well, it's this," said her neighbor. "When folk has been married twenty- five years, that's a silver wuddin'; and when they have been married fifty years that's a golden wuddin'. But if the mon's dead, then it's a jubilee.— Harper's Weekly.
THE past month has the best fiction of the second s	Anthony Hope: "Saul of Process of the Lady "Sir Nigel," by Conan E. A. Walcott; "The bort Hickens; "The Wo- Green; "Puck of Pook's ; "Sir Nigel," by S. E. ; "Sir Nigel," by S. E. ; "The Pass," by S. E. ; "The Pass," by S. E. ; The Pass, " by S. E. ; The Pass," by S. E. ; The Pass, " by S. E. ; The Pass," by S. E. ; The Pass, " by S. E. ; The Pass," by S. E. ; The Pass, " by S. E. ; The Pass," by S. E. ; The Pass, " by S. E. ; The Pass, " by S. E. ; The Pass," by S. E. ; The Pass, " by S. E. ; The Pass, " by S. E. ; The Pass," by S. E. ; The Pass, " by S. E. ;

other lines, back to it I come. This language, expounding its root words, shows, if anything, that I myself do prefixes, suffixes, and other elements not think it perfect. Its further dethat bear upon its construction. velopment will be gradual, like all other things. Mesmer "We will soon be able to have opera Mesmer published in 1773 his acproducing records, and these records will play for forty minutes. count of the marvelous cures effected by what he was pleased to term ani-"There are changes going on mal magnetism, "When, in 1778, he everything. There is no standstill in anything great. The phonograph, came to Paris." says H. A. Bruce in therefore, will broaden out into somean article in Appleton's for November, thing beyond criticism in time.' "he came with a well developed sense of the value of advertising. The campaign he inaugurated was of a char-Marriage and Incompatibility acter to disgust the conservative and Incompatibility may cover a perthoughtful, but to take a sensationsistent and irritating divergence of loving populace by storm. Most exhabit or preference in regard to altravagant tales of cures he had acmost anything between two people. It complished in Berlin, Vienna, and elsehas to be between two-one alone canwhere were noised abroad. Thru a not be incompatible, any more than convert he challenged the physicians one alone can make a quarrel. What of Paris to enter into a contest with one does that is irritating the other him, they to treat twelve patients by must outwardly or inwardly resent. the orthodox methods, he to treat An incompatible husband means also twelve by his. Of course this chalan incompatible wife. lenge was rejected, and equally, of I think one of the oddest things in course, its rejection was interpreted life is the fact that it is so hard to by the thoughtless as an acknowledgeget used to the idea that certain ment of the superiority of Mesmer's things are going to persist in continutreatment. His rooms were thronged; his purse waxed constantly heavier. ally happening whether one likes them or not. We don't get over our own "The treatment he gave was such as peculiar or insistent habits; we make to appeal vividly to the imagination of no effort to remove them, but we are the patient; in a word, to increase his continually expecting the other person suggestibility. Suggestion, indeed, was to make the effort and on our account. its root element; altho Mesmer failed It may be a daily irritant that he or pretended to fail to recognize this, doesn't. I knew a good wife once, who and taught that its efficacy depended was fond of her husband and adapon the effluence of a mysterious fluid. In a room dimly lighted and mired him. He was a clever, well educated man, but he couldn't spell. You hung with mirrors, the patients were never knew when he would write in a seated about a circular vat of conletter that he had "to new horses" or siderable size, covered with a lid and he "went to New York a week ago." It containing various chemicals. A long made no difference that he was shown cord connected the patients with one his errors; he always intelligently another, while in the lid of the tub were several holes, thru each of which understood; but when it came to practice he simply couldn't spell correctly. And his wife could never get it thru her head that the deficiency was for all time, that he would never remedy

jection. For another thing, there's

that grating noise. There's also fault

to be found here. I do not think the

horn feature will ever be eliminated,

tho, of course, you can never tell. As

for the grating buzz, that also seems

to be one of the necessary faults of

"I am still constantly experimenting

with the phonograph. It is one of my

loves. When I strike a snag along

sound production.

passed an iron rod bent in such a way that its point could be applied to any part of a patient's body. The patients were requested not to speak, the only sound in the room being strains of soft it by any application to study. He was a very delightful, kind, affectionmusic. When expectancy was at its flood, Mesmer would enter clad in the robe of a magician and carrying" an iron wand. At one patient he would gaze intently, another he would stroke gently with his wand. Soon some would burst into laughter, others into Cutting in Harper's Bazar. tears, while still others would fall into convulsions, finally passing into a lethargic state, out of which, it is claimed, they emerged cured or on the highroad to a cure. Occasionally the treatment was given outdoors, a tree being 'magnetized' and the patient have never seen it in print:

the subject of an explicit and lumin-

ous paper in the current Harper's

Weekly by Professor George Maclos-

kie, of Princeton, the foremost advo-

cate in the country of the new lan-

guage. Professor Macloskie affirms

that, for an adult who will give a few

hours' study to its grammar, Esper-

anto "will be found not more difficult

than reading the newspapers is to one

of our younger school boys." He also

sets forth and explains some of the

more important principles of the new

# Edison Not a Critic

collapsing in a swoon so soon as he

approached it."-Appleton's for No-

vember.

Thomas A. Edison gave the following interview recently to a representative of the Musical Age:

"I believe that I do not amount to much as a musical critic. A few years ago, when the talking machine busi-

he'll want to talk about?" tion the next improvements will take. "'I dare say,' replied her friend, For one thing, the horn meets with ob-'that he will want to talk about litera-

ture, art, or history.' 'But I don't know anything about them." "'Why don't you read up? You have four days, and you can do a lot

of reading in that time.' "So the young woman read history for four days, so that she might be able to carry on a conversation with the intellectual giant from Harvard. who had traveled abroad. Thursday evening came. He arrived and was shown into the parlor. Presently she came down. He arose and took her by the hand and began to talk to her as

follows: "'Gee, but I'm glad to see you again and say, you're lookin' fine tonight. That gown is a corker. How have you may be termed actual and awed debeen since the dance? Didn't we have votion to what he calls the "Thundera great time? Say, I never enjoyed er"-otherwise known as the London myself so much in my life. You're the Times. And it is therefore the more greatest partner I ever danced with interesting to find this awesome When it comes to two-stepping you're "Thunderer" admiringly discussing the sure enough limit. Honestly, you Joseph Conrad's latest book, the Mirror are. I'm not stringin' you. I have of the Sea, recently published by the been thinkin' all week about comin' up Harpers. It declares in the course of here tonight, and you don't know how a long and laudatory review that never tickled I am to see you lookin' so before have such varied qualities been well.'

"For ten minutes he gabbled on She leaned back in her chair, calm and self-possessed, determined that this intellectual being should not be compelled to bring the conversation down to her level. "Finally there was a lull, and she

looked across at him and said, 'Wasn't since became an Englishman by adopthat too bad about Mary, Queen of tion, he must be particularly pleased Scots? to receive such praise from such a "The young man was startled. 'Why, source. what do you mean?" he asked.

"Haven't you heard about it?' she exclaimed. 'Why, gracious me! She had her head cut off!""

Hearst and Lincoln

Lincoln Steffens, in his article on "Hearst, the Man of Mystery" in the November number of the American Magazine, reports the following interview with Hearst about Hearst's ambition for office:

"'Why do you want office yourself? Was that an early ambition?"

my part in newspapers, and I still propose to do a newspaper part. But when I saw mayors and governors and presidents fail, I felt that I'd like to see if I couldn't do better. I'd like to go into office, any office almost, to see if I can't do the things I want to see done.

"'Can you name men who, you

"Now this is not a verbatim report of the interview. It is only a true impression of a number of talks condensed in one. But in them all I saw Mr. Hearst took a personal view of history and that he saw himself doing in our day what the men he admired did in theirs. So I put to him this

Mr. Dooley and Charles Lamb It is probable that Finley Peter

ging interest and unbroken success.

The "Thunderer" and Conrad

united in a writer of the sea as are

found in Mr. Conrad; and, referring in

partic lar to this latest book it speaks

of "passages of insight and poetry,

such as could have come only from

the mind of this most original and in-

As Conrad, the a Pole by birth, long

Calling a Spade a Spade

Somebody cleverly remarked, once

upon a time, that "an Englishman only

calls a spade a spade when it is some-

It might particularly be expected

that H. G. Wells, the famous English

author, would call a spade a spade in

his latest volume, for it is written

about America-and his own home, in

But Mr. Wells is very friendly to-

ward America, and his book is full of

Sandgate Kent, is at "Spade House"!

dividual writer."

body else's spade."

The average Englishman gives what

until the climax. Henry C. Shelley, author of "Liter Dunne never thought of comparing ary By-Paths in Old England," has himself with Charles Lamb, for the had access to a number of unpublish quality of the humor of these two ed letters and other material of gre writers is so vastly different, altho interest relating to Hood. He is a each is perfect in its kind. Yet now able to throw new light upon certain, comes a prominent British periodical phases in this life of John Keats, and which, commenting in high praise on there are new letters from Byron the humor of Mr. Dooley, another of Wordsworth, and Coleridge. Mr. Shelwhose books. Dissertations, was publey, besides being an English jourlished by the Harpers last week, notes nalist and author of reputation, is an the really remarkable fact that no expert photographer and the 124 ilother series of papers in the history of lustrations in this handsome holida literature, with the exception of the book are reproduced from photograph Essays of Elia, has ever been continued taken by him. thru so many years with such unflag-

An unusually large Australian ed tion of "The Dragon Painter," the new novel by Mary McNeil Fenollosa (Sidney McCall), indicates that there is widespread interest in this new Japanese love story. Tho a teller of tales, Mrs. Fenollosa has been reckoned by lecturers and essay writers, as by the Japanese themselves, the truest exponent of Japanese domestic life since the death of the lamented Lafcadic Hearn.

Old and young readers of "The Golden Windows," Laura E. Richards exquisite book of fables, published two years ago, will welcome another bool of fables from her pen, entitled "The Silver Crown," which Little, Brown & Co, are publishing, "The Silver Crown" is embellished with ornamental take page and initial letters drawn by her daughter, Julia Ward Shaw.

How Conrad Mastered English

The very idea of a sailor from Poland seems as whimsical as that of a coast of Bohemia. Yet Joseph Conrad, master, as he is, of vivid, virile English, is a Pole by birth and was for a quarter of a century a sailor. In his books are the very throb and ripple of the sea, the vast silences, the storms, the working out of character under stress of dramatic environment. How he came to write in English an odd story. He could not read a word of the language when, years ago a missionary at a Chinese port handed him an English Bible. Thereupon it suddenly came to him that he show learn English. With the Bible as his sole text-book he began. It was slow work, helped out from time to time by talks with English sailors. At length he won. And to the solemn sweep and strength of the King James version is thus owing the vivid strength of his own style-a style which glows anew in his latest book. "The Mirror of the

Sea," recently published by the Harpers. His real name is not Conrad. but is Polish and full of consonant He assumed the name of Conra when he became an English author and his home is now in a quiet cottage in England.

Women Write to Him

The frequent references, by .reviewers, in discussing Ann Boyd, the re cently published novel by William N Harben, to similarities between the situation which lies at the root of this story and the situation of the heroin of "The Scarlet Letter," gives particu lar interest to the fact that, as w the case with Hawthorne after th publication of his masterplece, M Harben is receiving many letters from women who have been deeply stirre by reading his tale.

"Helena Richie" in England

England, usually so slow of appreci "The Awakening of Helen

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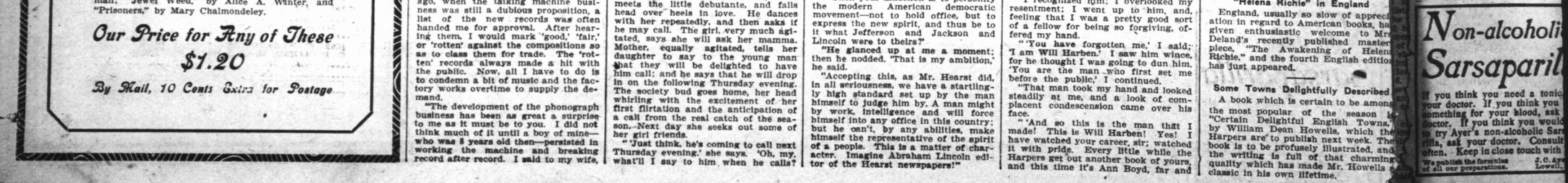
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two. "A society bud goes to her first big party. It is a gorgeous social event, and she is all fluttering with excitement. The star of this big party is a young man recently returned from a long trip abroad after completing his course at Harvard. He is very handsome, very brilliant, very rich. All the young women are overwhelmingly inquestion: terested. The brilliant young man "Then your ambition is to personify

"He could, and he named one or

the modern American democratic

"'Mr. Hearst,' I asked, 'would you be content to stick to journalism if you could find men to do those things in

wise and entertaining comment on what he saw during his recent exten-"'No, my early ambition was to do sive visit here. Some portions of the

Harpers are publishing the book this week. It is entitled The Future in America, but is really about the future only so far as present conditions seem to Mr. Wells definitely to forecast it.

only by hard experience. He began his literary work by translating stories from the German, and

even a translated serial, failed to pay him any money!

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book have already appeared serially in Harper's Weekly, and they attracted wide attention and comment. The

The Way of the Translator is Hard

That the way of the translator is hard was learned by Will N. Harben

the editor of a periodical for which he did a great deal of this work, including

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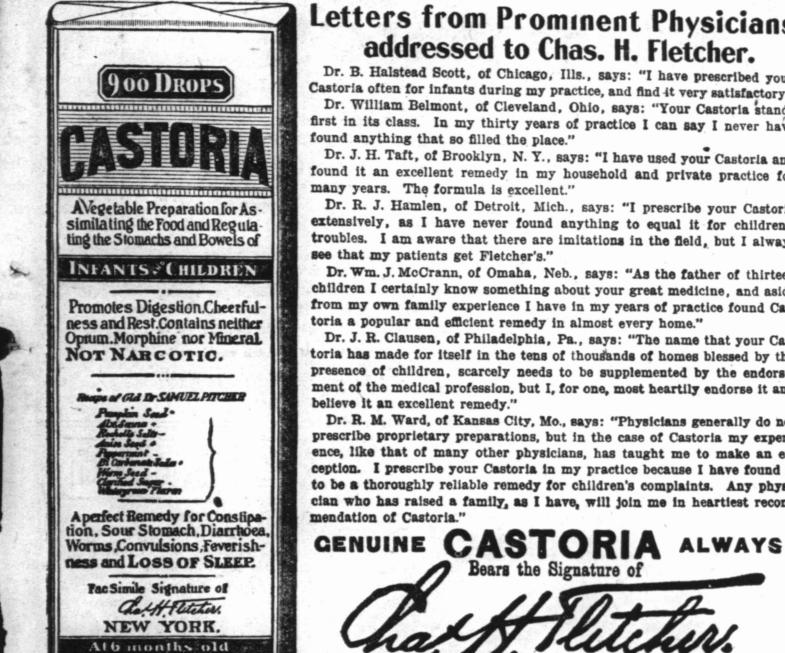
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nity we are all devoted members. Present company are members, ex or in-cumbent, of the board of control, and a system of fines for absence at board meetings accumulates a fund which has to be spent, and we are now engaged in spending it. Beyond the logic of the situation, which points unerringly to the blowing-in of this fund, the impending happy event in the life of our treasurer, Brother Brassfield, together with the public honors already and about to be conferred on him, render it fitting that this banquet be in his honor. What the devil is that racket? Oh, the boy \_\_! Let the wandering caitiff enter! What says the recreant invader of our Mystic Circle?

"He said he'd hev me 'rested 'f I came there any more, an' the whole bunch pulled," said the boy. "An' he chucked the paper out o' the winder." "Let another scroll be prepared," roared Simpson, "and go back to him as per schedule."

"But," said the boy, "he said ----" "We hold the police force in the hollow of our hands!" shouted Simpson, "We will protect you." "I should say we would!" "You trust

"To the death!" chorused the roisterers.

"I'll collect damages from him for your death!" said Judge Blodgett. "Whom do you want 'em paid to?" "D'vide the boodle," said the boy, "among my grandchildren-ekally. Do go back?

"You do," said Simpson, "as soon as another Exhibit A is prepared." "It's ready, most noble Potentate,"

said Edgington ritualistically.

"Then let the messenger depart. Where's that menu I had? Hang it, you've used it for the kid, and it had my remarks on it. As I was saying, this is Brassfield's night. Everybody tells a story, sings a song or dances. Edgington told a story which, he said, was "on Brassfield," and showed what a regular devil that gentleman had been. It seemed that he and "Brass" were at one time fly-fishing in the mountains, and Eugene had so wrought on the fancy of the school mistress that she had let school out at three, and gone to learn casting of Brassfield.

"And when they came to the house at supper time," he went on, "the whole family were laying for them. 'Ketch anything?' said the old lady 'anythin' more'n a bullhead?' 'I c'n see,' said the hired man, 'that she's been castin' purty hard by the way her dress is kinder pressed around the waist. It allers fixes mine that way'.'

And so on, to the narration of the outbreak of hostilities with the hired man, and the flight of Brassfield and Edgington. At every point Amidon winced, as he got views of Brassfield's character which hypnotism could not yield, and the assembly roared the louder at his embarrassment.

The messenger boy returned again by this time, still unsuccessful, and was provided with a bunch of cannon firecrackers to be exploded in Cox' front yard so that the invitation to the banquet might not be overlooked. Then Slater told of Mr. Brassfield's adventures at the Mardi Gras, the story consisting mostly of the account of Eugene's wonderful series of winnings at the race course, where he adopted the system of always finding what horse was given the longest odds, and playing him.

"Our friend," said Slater, "on that ast day, was too full of mint-juleps



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SYNOPSIS.

Florian Amidon, a rich young banker of Hazelhurst (a middle western American town) decides to take a day off from business and indulge in his favorite hobby, photography. He takes the afternoon train and after alighting at a junction, dozes off to sleep andwakes up in a Pullman car to find himself known as Eugene Brassfield, wealthy oil operator, New York clubman, engaged to an attractive young woman, and involved in a mass of business of which he is ignorant, while the year is five years later than the one in which he started his journey. A clairvoyant to whom he applies for aid in solving his mystery is assisted by a hypnotist who puts Amidon in a trance, and while in that state his identity as Brassfield becomes normal. From conversations taken down in shorthand, during his hypnotic state, Amidon learns something of the busiget the best of one another had given ness affairs, of Brassfield, and with this meager help he is enabled to preserve something of Brassfield's posi-

tion, tho often sadly bewildered. He finds himself involved in a complex electric traction deal, the details of which are unknown to him. He also learns that his victory in a suit involving valuable property hinges ou happenings of a date prior to his existence as Eugene Brassfield.

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Guests Are changed to Pairs of Twins as in they come!

-Imitations of Immorality. Barring the somewhat equivocal

episode of the east room at Major Pumphrey's, everything had gone to Mr. Alvord's liking since Mr. Brassfield had placed the campaign in his hands. And, as a matter of fact, that

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affair was so susceptible of plausible explanation, and so fenced about by the sanctities of private hospitality, that Alvord was reassured after a day or two had passed with no public scandal. Amidon stayed away from headquarters, and Alvord, acting under the unlimited authority granted by Brassfield, took all responsibility and proceeded most effectively in his own way. Amidon's instructions by telephone, to prepare a statement of disbursements to be made public, he regarded as one of Brassfield's jokes. His suggestion that he meant to stand on a platform of principles seemed equally humorous. To propose such ridiculous things in a perfectly serious way, and laugh at the victim's credulity in "biting" on the hoax, was quite in harmony with the relations among the members of the set to which they belonged, where practical jokes, merciless chaffing and perpetual efforts to

> the group a more than local celebrity Having, therefore, no suspicion that his candidate's platform of principles was in the hands of the reporters, and would appear in the next morning's papers, Alvord took his way to the annual supper of the A. O. C. M. feeling that all was well in the world, and that here, at least, his candidate would acquit himself well.

Messrs. Bulliwinkle and Cox were absent when the time came for sitting down to supper, and Mr. Simpson, the master of the revels, decreed that no one was to be waited for. So the chairs of the absentees were shoved up, and reminded Mr. Slater, who was quite high in spirits, of The Vacant Chair, which he sang to the bass of Judge Blodgett, and a humming accompaniment by Alvord and Edgington. Professor Blatherwick listened with rapt attention and was much affected. "Dis iss Heidelberg unt stutent

tays," said he. "Strong and luffing hearts, ant veak hets ant stomachs Oh, te svorts ant steins ant songs ant scraps! It iss brotuctife of tears ant schmiles!" "Especially smiles," said Mr. Simp-

son; "and right in that connection, these cocktails are supposed to go in ahead of the refection. Gentlemen, a good time to all!"

Now, after some courses of soup and fish and entrees, Mr. Alvord noted the cocktails and the unconsumed glasses of wine at the plates of Bulliwinkle and Cox, and with a sense of equity truly Anglo-Saxon, he raised the point that it was an injustice to those who had been prompt, to have these two fresh competitors come in late and entirely sober in the middle of the

feast. "Point seems to be well taken," said Judge Blodgett. "I move, your honor, that the wet goods apportionable to

cocktails and ending temporarily with Madeira: Then Mr. Bullikinkle suddenly became profoundly grave, and was soon detected by Alvord in the act of stealthily endeavoring to place his finger accurately upon certain small round spots in the table cloth. Whereupon, Mr. Bulliwinkle, to show how entirely he had himself in hand, proposed a toast in verse beginning,

"Now here's to the girl with the auburn hair

And the shoulders whiter than snow.' and drank it off in a bumper. All seemed to forget Bulliwinkle at this and transferred their attention to Amidon, and ponnded on the table and called for a response from him. Blodgett nodded for him to yield, and in order that he might be fully in character, Florian began by saying that they, who knew him so well, were quite well aware that he could respond to a toast in honor of the girl with the auburn hair-

"Or any other old color!" shouted Edgington.

"Or all colors at once!" roared a nameless wight at the foot of the ta-

At which gaucherie, the nameless wight was the recipient of nudges and scowls in the direction of the professor (who was probably unaware of the color of the hair on his own head, to say nothing of his daughter's) and Edgington filled the gap caused by the unexpected collapse of Amidon's response by charging that Cox was absent because of his having recently taken passage upon the water wagon, and was traitorously staying away. Alvord proposed that a messenger be sent for him, and when the A. D. T. boy came, a written summons was penned on the menu card, on which progress to date was checked, and instructions given that the document be presented to Cox at his home every twenty minutes until he came-Cox to pay the charges; and the messenger to return between trips to report, and to have the menu checked up so that Cox might note the forward movement of events, and see how far he was behind

When Mr. Simpson rose to make few general observations ushering in that part of the program usually devoted to speech-making, Mr. Bullinwinkle, whose vision was slightly impaired, took him for the tardy Cox and some friend whom Cox had brought, and greeted them with a strident "How-de-do!" After this blunder. of course, Mr. Bulliwinkle was logically bound to show that the exclamation was uttered by virtue of a deliberate plan, and so he repeated it from time to time all the evening, until the ordeal of mixed drinks, to which his late arrival had subjected him, proved too much for his endurance and robbed



Upon the clustered treasures of her nest. day.



In order to accommodate the traveling public, the following improvements will be made in the schedule of the Interurban between Fort Worth and Dallas, beginning Monday, Nov. 12,

Pyker-Because it didn't give him a

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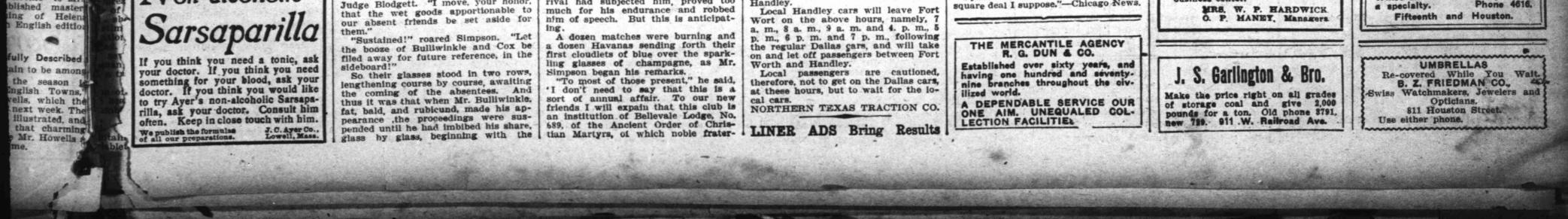
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I'm not a muddy physician, and I am not kin to any. Give your hearts to God and he will comb the kinks cut of your head.

An honest man who's seeking after God is as sure of heaven as the man who is on a full tilt after glory. I've got as much respect for those fellows with striped clothes as I have for you who hop around at

every tap of the devil's drum. If ever my daughters cut off any of their skirts, I don't want them to cut from the top.

There's many an honest fool-and after all, that's the best class. I am sorry for the fellow who's got nothing but

money, for when that's out, he's out. If you won't pay your debts nobody won't pay you.

I would rather do anything than stand up before the tongue of a mad woman.

- The biggest fool I know is a woman who marries a man, knowing all the time that he is dissipated.
- God gave a woman a little fist and never adjusted her life to guns and pistols. .
- You make the coffee bitter and get mad because our husbands say it ain't sweet.
- You can't control your husband by argument and dictation.
- I am sorry for any woman who will sit and listen to gossip about her husband.
- The switch is good in its place, but its place is on the tree.

The gentle horse works anywhere, so does a gentle Methodist or Presbyterian.

- Find a man better than yourself. If you can't find ne, stand by yourself, altho you may be with the biggest rascal in town.
- A man may go to hell from the sacramental table. God pity a Methodist the devil has got out in the woods running a sawmill instead of a passenger engine a mile a minute.
- Creed is but the skin of truth set up and stuffed with something-sometimes with sawdust and sand. If you can't follow a croed it's got no legs. You
- got to tote it. When a preacher and a church haven't got much
- religion they must have some creed. There's many a soul in heaven today who never saw
- a creed or heard of one. You can't argue a man into religion, and a man
- can't argue his way into heaven. I like a man who can prove by his wife that he's
- got religion. I'd as soon get on my knees and pray for a slik
- hat as pray for faith. If the devil wants to catch an ordinary sinner he
- covers up his hoofs, but if he is trying to catch a profane sinner he drops down a plain hook and the fool grabs it.
- God deliver me from a foul mouthed drummer. He who dresses, eats and sleeps wisely is physically religions. A true gentleman never swears,
- God gave you six days and one to keep hallowed, and you want to steal that one.

# A SERMON FOR ALL PEOPLE

Are you an individual with a disposition to constantly peek in your neighbors' closet in an effort to see the family skeleton? If so, read this little sermen from the Lindale Reporter, and it will do you a whole lot of good. The Reporter says:

"Every time the closet of your neighbor is open a little do not strain your neck to peep, and afterward strain your tongue in talking about it. Do you ever stop to think that some day a tragedy may take up its abode in your home? Can't you get it into your head that some day the tongue of slander may cut you like a sharp sword and the whisper of your neighbors as vinegar on your wounds? Misfortune and

sired admittance this season, and similar conditions are said to prevail in connection with the other schools. The conditions at the agricultural college are such as to require immediate attention, even if some of the other institutions have to wait their turn until a more auspicious season. The St. Louis Republic says:

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The crowded condition of the Agricultural and Mechanical college in Brazos county and the rapidly increasing matriculation in the State University at Austin and in the medical branch of the university at Galveston are likely to bring these institutions forcibly to the attention of the Texas legislature this winter. The higher education, as well as common school education, has been liberally supported in Texas, but the state grows so fast that the institutions named have become inadequate to present needs.

During the last session the Agricultural and Mechanical college was compelled to turn away young men who were eager to profit by its instruction. There was not room to lodge them and the teaching force was insufficient.

The disappointment and the loss resulting both to the state and to the applicants may be appreciated when it is remembered that the industrial and engineering graduates of this institution are in such demand that they are engaged for well-paid work before they leave the school. Of the thirty-odd students who were graduated last summer all but one was under contract before the ink was dry on his diploma and this one was still unengaged because he could not at once make up his mind which of several offers to accept.

It is more than likely that in addition to providing for greater numbers of students the legislature will be called upon to strengthen and expand the industrial and engineering courses of instruction both in the State University and in the Agricultural and Mechanical college.

The demonstrated success of cotton manufacturing in Texas seems to call for a textile school in the latter institution. The engineering departments in both could with advantage be enlarged by the addition of schools of highway engineering and by increasing the laboratories for shop work and testing of materials.

The controlling passion for education is as strong in Texas as it is in the middle west. The rising generation there is showing an unusual desire to fit itself for useful employment in the higher branches of industrial work and the state has need for all that it can train along these lines.

In no other way can Texas so certainly or so greatly increase its production of wealth as by enlarging and perfecting its systems of industrial education.

Those American people who believe in the principles of the square deal can but look with abhorrence upon the methods adopted by the President of the United States in attempting to stem the tide of popuiar favor in the direction of William R. Hearst in New York. The charges brought by the representative of the President against Hearst are too infamous to have any place in even the debauched politics of the present day.

Every democrat in Tarrant county should go to the polls Tuesday and exercise the right of suffrage as a duty he owes to his county and himself. The only way the people can hope to control is thru the exercise of the ballot, and the right to vote should be religiously exercised at every given opportunity. and the second se

The people of Texas have won another victory in declared validity of the Williams intangible assets law by the court of civil appeals, but the supreme court is yet to pass upon the measure. The railways will no doubt carry the case to the court of last re-The Texas and Pacific is putting on the third pas-





My faith in man is now confirmed COMPLETELY. Mr. Biffkins, the Pittsburg millionaire, has proposed, and I cast ASIDE all misgivings and accepted. Of course, I said it was so sudden, but he said it was sudden on his part too, and it had caught him without money until the NEXT dividend on Steel Common was declared, and he couldn't give me an engagement ring UNLESS I lent him the money.

'Oh, I hope you aren't so wealthy that it will embarrass me," says I to

"Don't worry, Angel Face," says he to me. "It's ME which ought to be leary about asking you to share the burden of wealth." I know it will paralyze the other girls at Taffeta & Balbriggan's to learn I win me a home at last,

(To be continued.)



# THE SINGING LESSON A nightingale made a mistake; She sang a few notes out of tune; Her heart was ready to break, And she hid from the moon. She wrung her claws, poor thing, But was far too proud to speak; She stuck her head under her wing,

NEW CANNED GOODS A prominent missionary bishop of the Episcopal church was in the habit of introducing among the Eskimos, who were his special charges, many things to amuse or interest them, in order that he might gain their attention to his preaching.

It happened, however, that in spite of the various ingenious inventions which he placed before them, these sons of the Arctic regions continued to be im

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## OUR LAY SERMON

Since the death of Sam Jones, the noted Georgia evangelist, the papers of the entire country have been filled with tributes to his greatness and have printed columns of his trite and homely sayings. It can be truthfully said that no American has been more widely quoted than this son of the south who made such a complete failure of all he undertook until he began the great work of saving men's souls. Sam Jones was a genius and his success was alreely due to his originality. In this day and time it is originality that counts in all things, whether it is in the Master's work or in any other vocation. The man with original ideas that will pan out 100 cents on the dollar will never fail to meet with success in whatever he undertakes. But the originality that is not practical is not worth anything. If Sam Jones had been as visionary as he was original his work would have been a complete faliure. His originality was bound up and delivered in great chunks of pure common sense, and was of the kind that carried conviction with it.

And in the case of Sam Jones the usual order of affairs is completely reversed, for it is the good that "he has done that will live after him. In the thousands of newspaper articles that have been written concerning this great preacher, not one unkind word has appeared. Those papers which spoke of the evangelist as a clown and buffoon during his life and labors upon earth have joined in with his admirers in placing the wreath of sincere appreciation upon his tomb. Not one word has been printed that could be distorted into aught but praise.

And Sam Jones-the humble minister of the gospel who began his work as a circuit rider over the red hills of the northern half of his state, will live forever. The actual Sam Jones-the man we knew in the flesh, is no more, for he has gone the way of all flesh. But Sam Jones in the spirit will go on and live forever. One hundred years from now the sayings of Sam Jones in an effort to lead a blind world to repentance will be read and enjoyed by millions yet unborn just as they are by those of today. And surely that is a monument more enduring than any that could be erected by human hands. Sam Jones will live forever. Here are some of the great evangelist's most pitny sayings, which will go down from generation unto generation:

God can't elect any man unless he is a candidate. The biggest fool in Baltimore is the woman who will act as barkeeper for her husband.

I'll wear garments made of wire before I'll wear garments made at 30 cents a dozen.

Every barroom is a recruiting office for hell, Sow whisky and you'll reap drunkards, Christ wont' stay in a house with the cellar full of

whisky. Sow little parties and reap big ones. Sow these and reap ballrooms. Sow these and reap germans, and from these reap spider legged dudes and from these you'll reap a half thimbleful of calves' foot jelly.

There is such a thing as the race running out in oudes, and God knows I am glad of it. The most demoralizing and damning thing and the

most insidious is the city club. I never saw a first-class billiard player who was

worth the powder and lead to kill him, I have seen men converted from the barroom and

disgrace may have overtaken you, neighbor, but it does not become you to go on the housetop and shout it out to the world. You will not be called upon to pay for nor answer for any of the sins of your neighbor. You have all you can attend to to pay for your own indiscretions. Some day one near and dear to you may fall-the prison walls may open to a son or the scarlet letter of eternity blight a daughter. When a home is in mourning over a tragedy the best thing you can do is to keep your mouth shut unless you can say something that will serve as a rift in the clouds. Then again, you know you may be no better than your neighbor. The only difference is that your neighbor

was caught, and you, up-to-date, have kept the sunlight away. Be charitable, my friend, for you know not the day nor the hour when the blight will appear in your sacred circle.'

The great trouble with many of us is that we cannot be content to attend to our own affairs and let those of our neighbors severely alone. We lose sight of our own faults and frailties while trying to locate these of the man who lives just across the street. Nine times out of ten there are things in our own lives equally as reprehensible as the things we are trying to discover in our neighbor, but we forget all this and make of ourselves the most unmitigated nuisance that earth can produce.

The man who attends to his own business in the manner he should has no time to devote to any outside interests. And all the time he is devoting to the affairs of his neighbor is taking just that much from himself and those who are dependent upon him. He is tobbing himself by pandering to a most disreputable trait of character.

Charity is broad enough to cover a multitude of sins. And we should learn that our own sins are not the only ones entitled to this blanket.

# Contractor of the local division of the loca RE-ENTER THE COLLEGE HAZER

Time, in his restlessness, has brought us back again to the season when the autumn haze, i. e., college haze, runs riot over the land and demonstrates the priceless boon of education.

For two or three months the sophomore has been impatiently behaving himself, but with the tinting of the maple leaves and the glucose he separates himself from his Christian home and foregathers on the campus of his alma mater and proceeds to make the latter famous. The resultant performance is a cross between that of a yegg and a yahoo.

Ignoring that he himself was one of the vealiest of the yealy when he matriculated, the lofty browed, divinely appointed upper classman forms himself into a commission to impress upon the "freshies" their unutterable social, mental and physical inferiority, and to inculcate into their aspiring bosoms a refined and commendable ambition to act likewise next year, if not sooner.

For hazing the proper ration is sixteen huskies the size of Hackenschmidt to one pocket edition of Socrates in knee pants. The pleasureable element of the operation is the uncertainty whether the victim will die or linger. Sometimes it is the latter, and the sorrowing relatives have brought home to them a helpless human being to spend a wan, pulseless existence on a water bed, an object of partial pity to the world. Any complaint against it is unreasonable and peevish. The privileges of the class of naught-something must

be upheld. The whole mental power of the future crop. of statesmen, captains of industry and lights of law, literature and legislation is concentrated upon inventing tortures that make old Geronimo in his declining mailing with notemant montification that had

senger train each way to serve west Texas, and that is a glowing tribute to the growth and development of the west that will be thoroly appreciated by those western people, who deserve all the good things now coming their way

A full democratic vote at the polls Tuesday will give Tarrant county the strength she is entitled to at the next state convention. If as many as 300 voters remain away from the polls it means the loss of one vote in all democratic conventions.

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The next state legislature should pass a uniform text book bill that will fit all Texas. There is no reason why any city or town in this state should be exenjt from the provisions of a general text book law. The same school fund sustains all Texas public schools.

And Fort Worth is to have still additional train service to the west. It is reported the Wichita Valley will put on thru train service from Haskell to this city, using the Fort Worth and Denver tracks from Wichita Falls.

The San Antonio fair is now open, and the west ras fair is doing business at Abilene. Prospects for both are said to be very encouraging, and both deserve well at the hands of Texas people.

When the facts that have come to light in the Casellane case are considered, people must wonder how Anna Gould managed to live with her purchase as long as she did.

Turn out and vote in full force Tuesday, and stand by the democratic nominee from constable to governor. You cannot afford to pay a personal grudge by scratching the democratic ticket.

Last year the farmers of Texas were threatening to burn their surplus cotton, and this season the railways are performing a great deal of that service for

The democrats of all Texas should unite Tuesday in giving Tom Campbell and the balance of the state democratic ticket one of the old-time Texas majorities.

There is a strange quietness in republican circles n Texas just now when a deadly struggle is supposed to be in progress.

The-Cleburne Review calls 'em dimplecrats.

JEROME

It has finally been decided that District Attorney ferome shall not take the stump for the Republicans in the New York campaign. The nominal reason is that his official duties prevent; but the real reason is that the Republicans felt that he would hurt rather than help Hughes, on account of his halting in relation to insurance prosecutions .- Springfield Republican.

pressed by the white man's canned food more than by anything else he brought with him. Being unwilling to eat the blubber and drink the oil of the Eskimos, the white man always came with many cans of meat and vegetables.

One day the bishop decided to spring a genuine surprise on the natives. He had with him on this trip a talking machine with records in the Eskimo tongue. He gathered his charges all around him in the little meeting house and started the machine a-going. Everybody was certainly puzzled. At last a smile broke in upon the face of one

"Canned white man," he said in glee, . . . .

HYPERBOLE

"I hope you enjoyed your holiday on the continent," said the old gentleman. "I haven't been across the channel since 1853, but my recollections are still vivid in my memory. I remember once standing on the top of Mont Blanc, watching the sun sink behind the blue waters of the Mediterranean, while to my right the noble Rhine was rushing onward to the Black sea, and the Pyrenees, still wearing the snows of winter, stood glistening in the sun on my left. While I stood there-'

"But, my dear sir," interrupted the young man, "I was on Mont Blanc a fortnight ago, and really-you'll excuse me-but you must be mistaken in your geography. The Pyrenees are nowhere near."

"Mistaken?" said the old gentleman; "not a bit of it. It's different now, I admit, but since my day the whole map of Europe has been altered by these dreadful wars!'

> 0 0 0 0 DIDN'T MAKE A SALE

A floorwalker in a large department store is noted for his overbearing manner to those under him. One day he approached a junior assistant, from whose counter a woman had gone away.

"You let that lady go away without making a purchase?" he asked severely.

"Yes, sir, I-" "And she was at your counter fully ten minutes?" "Doubtless, but then, you see-" "Exactly. I saw that in spite of all the questions she put to you you rarely answered her and never at-

tempted to get what she wanted." "Well, but-'

"I shall report you for carelessness." "Well I hadn't what she wanted." "What was that?"

"Half a dollar. She's a book canvasser getting subscriptions to the 'Life of Washington!'"

> . . . . A COOLNESS

A gentleman was visiting a friend in Georgia last winter who employed a large number of negroes on his plantation. The darkies were treated with great kindness by their employer, but this did not prevent them from stealing.

The visitor attended their Sunday service and on leaving the church was asked by the negro preacher how he liked the sermon. The reply was complimentary. Then came the remark: "If I were you I should preach to your people on the sinfulness of theft." The preacher replied: "Well, sah, I hab tried that tyle, but somehow or oder, it allus seemed to throw a

kind of coolness ober de meetin'." \* \* \* \*

And pretended to be asl

A lark. arm in arm with a thrush; Came sauntering up to the place; The nightingale felt herself blush, Though feathers hid her face; She knew they had heard her song. She felt them snicker and sneer; She thought this life was too long, And wished she could skip a year.

"Oh, nightingale!" cooed a dove; "Oh, nightingale! what's the use: You bird of beauty and love, Why behave like a goose? Don't skulk away from our sight, Like a common, contemptible fowl; You bird of joy and delight, Why behave like an owl?

"Only think of all you have done; Only think of all you can do; A false note is really fun From such a bird as you! Lift up your proud little crest; Open your musical beak; Other birds have to do their best-You need only to speak."

The nightingale shyly took Her head from under her wing, And, giving the dove a look, Straightway began to sing. There was never a bird could pass: The night was divinely calm; And the people stood on the grass To hear that wonderful psalm!

The nightingale did not care, She only sang to the skies: Her song ascended there, And there she fixed her eyes. The people that stood below She knew but little about; And this story's a moral, I know, If you'll try to find it out,

-Jean Ingelow.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS An egotist likes to call himself a genius.

Well diggers have to do a lot of deep thinking. When you die you will be just as dead as anybody else.

Many a person who is the picture of health isn't well framed. 

Every girl has her own way of making a young man want to kiss her.

A man never breaks into jail by attending strictly to his own affairs.

Many a man goes to the bad because of his efforts to pose as a good fellow.

When you have them they are opinions; when other people have them they are delusions; The woman who doesn't care what she says usually

marries a man who doesn't care what he does. There is one advantage in being your own boss; you can work overtime and on holidays if you want to. Carnegie's wealth wouldn't begin to pay for enough hero medals to go around if kissing were really dan-

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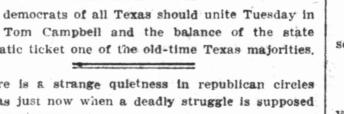
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Are in Fault Special to The Telegram. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 3 .-

sentments yesterday the Fu grand jury declared that h police force of Atlanta "op termined front to the mob cipiency of the riots of S serious trouble could have ed." " It finds that after t under full headway, indivi bers of the police force, wit ceptions, acted with courag a consciousness of the seri the situation, excepting that too little disposition to resor ent measures in protecting t

and helpless." The jury urged the establ an efficient county police of and advises making attem inal assault a capital offen declared that the better cla races urgently demand the forcement of the law, and th



is the more fashionable it is. Shall I come to Baltimore and ask your little dudes addudines how to preach the Gospel? A little party is only a big one with short skirts on	his palmiest days was but a raw, untutored amateur. What is the answer? Don't ask "prexy" in his white necktie. Don't ask the Rah-rahs. Don't ask the coroner. They admit that they don't know. Ask the alienist. HIGHER EDUCATION IN TEXAS One of the matters that must come up for the con- sideration of the next state legislature is the orowded condition of the higher state schools. As has been	A RISK Mr. Hughes, the Republican candidate for governor of New York, is having his plctures figure largely in the campaign literature at the imminent risk of alien- ating the barber vote.—Washington Post. OLD THEMES Agitation for the restoration of the army post can- teen is to be resumed before the next congress. Of course; the canteen and Smoot we have always with	scribing how one pair of every living thing was taken on the vessel, she asked the children how they sup- posed Noah and his family would pass the time during the long period of rain. "I know,. Miss Mary," said one of the little girls. "They could fish." "They could fish."	There are 6,000,000 persons working for the street railways, telephone and telegraph companies, lighting companies, steam railway companies, manufacturing companies, and in mines and quarries. Here's the nucleus of a hefty political party.—Memphis Commer- cial Appeal. MILLS KEEP ON GRINDING The Warsaw assassingtion with	to your horses as well as to You need not suffer from par sort—your horses need not s a bottle of Ballard's Snow It cures all pains. J. M. Rob kersfield, Mo., writes: "I h your Liniment for ten years it to be the best I have even man or beast." Sold by Cover
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# **THE COMANCHES'** LAST RAID By J. Marvin Nichols.....

Girl Disclosed Perfidy

would bring them one at the time.

meaning of that instant. He cried:

A military company had been sta-

The hour was becoming tragic. All

knew it. The very air seemed like

that which goes before the whirlwind

out-"Your mighty chiefs are prison-

ers of war until every white woman

and child, held captive among your

forward-a strange glitter in the eye.

The twang of the bow string drove

arrows to the feather. Knives glis-

tened for a moment-then dripped with

blood. When the few moments' des-

perate struggle was over, twelve

chiefs and their captains lay dead upon

the council floor. And about them,

fury of that hour. But he lived to

Carried Back News

terrible defeat back to the Comancha

land. It was at the time when Sun-

boy, the last of the Kiowa buffalo and

war-path chieftains, had joined the

Comanches in a great sun dance. Ho

had brought with him his fetish-the

Taime descended from his forebears.

It was his own dark-green stone image

that he hung on the western side of

the Comanche medicine lodge. He

dressed it in a robe of white feathers

gathered in eagle eyries. Upon its

head he placed the ermine pendants.

About its breast he hung strands of

beads and rattlers. With gypsum and

ochre he painted signs of the sun and

moon upon its neck and breast. Was

it not the god of the sun dance-the

fetish that had ruled his fathers in

The Mexican carried the news of the

carry the story back to the tribes.

Terrific! Sudden! The chiefs sprang

tribes, is delivered into our hands!"

storm. The Texan ultimatum rang

tioned at the rear of the council room;

"How do you like the answer!"

another, brought inside now.

Written Specially for The Telegram. In the closing days of the thirties other tribes."

and the opening years of the forties, Texas wrote her history in blood. The pioneers who sought to redeem this vast, howling wilderness were closed in on every side. In all that mighty territory south of San Antonio, and on into the land of the Mexicans, the treacherous soldiery of Santa Anna bore down upon them. From the estacadas and all the regions of the north, the Comanches and their allied savages built highways out of human bones and smoldering ruins.

It was the spring of 1836. The Texas colonists-heroic, dauntless spirits that they were-had beaten their retreat from Santa Anna's advancing Mexicans. From then, until 1839, the wild tribes of the north stole their horses, burned their homes, killed their people and carried captive their women and children into the far-away Comanche land. Many council fires were kindled - many peace-pipes were smoked. But, gifts having been made to them by their white foes, the chieftains invariably turned their ponies' heads toward their wigwams only to plot a more dastardly raid when the moon shone again.

## Capital Moved

The seat of government in the fall of '39 was moved from Houston to Austin-then an outside settlement on the Colorado. So remote was it that not a cabin stood west, north or east above the falls of the Brazos. The Texas republic was outraged over the perfidy and faithlessness of the savage tribes. Hundreds mourned their wives and children held captive by the Indians. In the opening days of 1840, when Albert Sidney Johnston was secretary of war, the pioneers determined on a final truce that should never be broken. This-or war to the hilt of the sword and arrow's feather. The cries of the captives inspired there. The faithless treachery of the savages stirred them. The edict of the setflers meant final recovery of every captive-a final treaty that should stand unbroken. That-or death! While the whites were thus in council it appears that the Indians, eighteen days before, had anticipated the action of the palefaces. About the time the secretary of war received the letter from the government in Texas, he got one from Colonel Karnes of San Antonio. There had visited him three Comanche chiefs who told him of their desire for peace. The colonel, familiar with their broken treaties, told the chieftains that no peace was possible unless it came with the return of every captive and every piece of stolen prop-

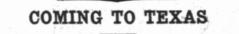
A Story of Texas' Final Struggle with the Indians for Mastery of Southwest

had; the others were all stolen by I Casa Blanca fight. They had wrought fearful havoc, had stolen two thousand horses and' mules and loads of plunder But in an hour of the merest chance,

## The Battle of Plum Creek

little Matilda Lockhart had whispered The historic engagement, however, to the Texans her message. She told them that many other prisoners were took place on Plum creek. The Inin the Indian camps far away, and dians were daringly reckless. The that they brought her for a high ranwhites were determined and cautious. som from her people. And so they The friendly Toncahuas, allies of the whites, were heroic and desperate. No sooner had the chief spoken than During the engagement, an old chiefan unbearable minute of death-like tain of the Comanches, dressed in a stillness hung over the council chamgreat war bonnet, rode defiantly tober. Blood was boiling at fever heat. ward the Texans. Being pierced by a The memories of mid-night massacres dozen bullets, he was hastily carried bore in upon them. The cries of helpto the timber, where his braves were less children tied fast to Indian ponies, ambushed. A strange howl was set and carried far away, were ringing in among them and they broke away in the Texans' ears. The oft-repeated squads. Their mighty chief was dead. perfidy of the Comanches was crowd-It was a hand to hand fight nowing into that moment of suspense. Who every Texan had his Indian. And he could speak? The chieftain caught the got him.

The Comanches lost everything. Defeat was unexpected, crushing, com-plete. They fell on the plains. They crawled like serpants to die in the thickets. They sank wounded to drown in the creek. What few remained met their Waterloo in the fall when Colonel Moore won his great victory on the upper Colorado. The Comanches learned a lesson about the neroic Texans they have not forgotten to this day. San Antone was avenged -but not by the wild Comanches whose chieftains played traitors in the council chambers of the whites!



Many Will Leave North Dakota for the South

George Rauber of North Fort Worth dead and wounded Texans. One solitary warrior took refuge in an old has just returned from North Dakota, stone house. A burning ball of rag3 to which place he shipped several car was dropped thru the smoke escape loads of apples from his old home at upon him. He leaped thru the door into a hail of lead. One human soul-Golden City, Mo. a renegade Mexican-escaped the awful

Mr. Rauber states that North Dakota is in fine shape, the grain crops were good, and fine weather obtained all thru threshing season. The average yield was about twenty-four bushels to the acre, and it was of good quality. The lack of cars has hindered shipment to a great extent, and that there are yet many millions of bushels stored at inland towns waiting

shipment when the car service im-

proves. There are many large colonies of Russians in the Dakotas, who are making a success of farming, and many more are constantly arriving. They very much prefer that country to their native land, he says, for the reason that the climate, while it is considered quite severe by the average American, is considered delightful by them. There are only about two months of pleasant weather during the year, and the winters are very cold. Many who have been in that country for a num-



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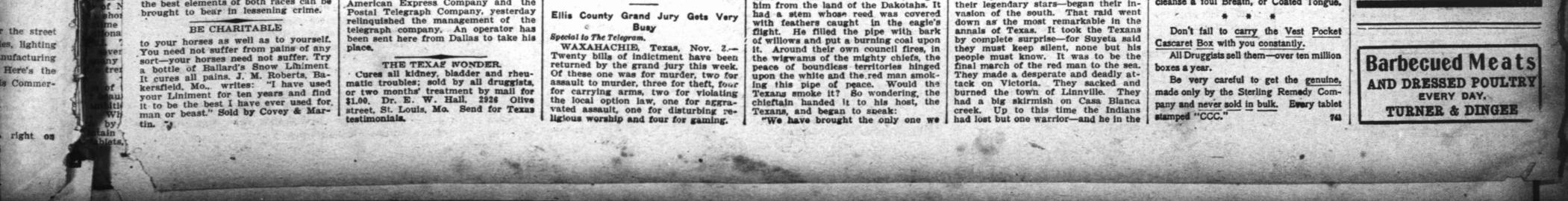
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21	positi	ion to offer you far s	greater selections	captive and every piece of stolen prop-	their wars? For all of this the Co-	have been in that country for a num-
		better service than e		erty. This, Muk-war-rah declared was the desire of the tribes. They left un-	manches had prepared—the coming of Sun-boy with his mighty Kiowas.	ber of years and have amassed quite a small fortune, are now preparing to
				der the promise to return within thirty	The buffalo hunt had gone before it -wild and exciting. All the braves	move to Texas. They are constantly hearing of the wonderful opportuni-
~ ! •	mafte	er where you live you	1 can secure the	Fights Among Indians	had pitched their tepees round about	ties in Texas, and that delightful cli-
				Among all the Indians of the plains	the medicine lodge. The squaws, in very solemn procession, had cut the	mate, that they are preparing to come here and enjoy the fruits of the hard-
- A on	same values, pert	ect fits and correct st	yles from us by	the last three years, prior to the fa- mous council of 1840, were filled with	cottonwood pole on which to hang the	ships endured in that country. Many
- Color	mail that you w	ould receive were y	on to visit our	stirring events. In the winter of '35	Taime. And Sun-boy came. From his rawhite box he drew the tribal	have already begun to prepare to move, and others will follow in a short
Nº 1				the Klowas lost their famous chief. Big-face was killed on a raid he led	fetish of his fathers—he hung it in the	time.
1	store and select	the goods personally :	trom our stocks.	into Mexico. The summer of '36 wit-	lodge. Then began the great sun dance-more dangerous to the whites	NEW POLIFICAL RULING
		0 1	4 A 116	nessed the big sun dance on Wolfo river. After the dance the Kiowas	than all the scalp and war dances. For four days and nights—none eating or	NEW FOLLFICAL AUDING
				moved north of the Arkansas and the	sleeping, or drinking-the Comanches	MoNealus Says County Chairman Has
	Washer Brothers do	not handle inferior qualities	and will not sell trash	kineps made a visit to the Crows to buy the teeth of ermine and the elk	and Kiowas danced together in the most savage frenzy. The event itself	No Authority
211.21	at any price Every a	rticle must be of that high s	tandard of quality as	for their squaws. While they were	was to hold in memory the hope that	Special to The Telegram.
				gone the Cheyennes laid their camp in ruins. When the snows of '36 began	the Taime would yet raise up some messiah who would deliver them from	DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 3.—Acting in the absence of Chairman Carden for
		e of absolute satisfaction, and		to fall one Kiowa band was raiding in upper Missouri, another in Old Mexi-	the encroachments of the pale face. "For," said they in gruesome song,	the democratic state committee, Secre- tary McNealus today ruled that the
1	on any of our printed	statements as tho you were	to examine the goods.	co. Here they lost their big chief,	"are we not like chaff driven before	chairman of a county committee has
The Market	1.5 5.5			Man, who was killed by a Timbr Mexican beyond the Rio Grande. In	the winds!" The moon was rising, silvery and	no authority to release democrats from their obligations to support the ticket,
	I THE DOLLAD'S	WODTH FOD EVEDY D		the summer of '37, because of their	soft, over all the plains. Old Suyeta	and that primary and convention ac-
	A FULL DOLLARS	WORTH FOR EVERY D	OLLAR PURCHASE	continued reverses, the Klowas, Apt ch- es and Comanches held the "wo ling	-father of all the Comanches, sachem of all the tribes-sat in his wagwam,	tions were supreme. The ruling was in response to a request from Trinity
				sun dance" on the north fork of Red	solitary and alone. He dreamed of	county.
Sec. 1				river. Moving southward, they en- countered the bloody Cheyennes whose	the past—he mourned the future. Sud- denly, as if by magic, the Mexican	OVERDOSE OF POISON
28	SEND FOR OUR	FALL AND WINTE	R CATALOGUE	medicine stick they captured and whose big sachem they slaughtered.	whispered into the old chief's ears the tragic story of San Antone. The fourth	
- 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10				When the leaves began to fall in '37,	night, under the wild hilarity of Sun-	Causes the Death of Anthony Thomas
			- 111	the Comanches fought their enemies on the Brazos. The year closed with the	boy, had pitched the war spirit on the nighest key. How propitious that mo-	of Memphis By Associated Press.
	Men's Suits	Men's Hosiery	Boys Caps	memorable event of dragging thru	ment!	MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 3Anthony
. a 1 13				their camps, and at the end of their riatas, the dissevered heads of the	The Call to Arms	Thomas, aged 26 years, son of former Justice Thomas of this county, died
	Men's Overcoats	Men's Neckwear	Boys Waists	Arapahoes. It was a canny and ghost- ly time. The outraged Arapahoes, aid-	Suyeta, now once more alone, bent a long stick, like a hoop, around the fire	here today from an overdose of poison.
5	Men's Hats	Men's Gloves	Boys' Sweaters	ed by the Cheyennes, fought the com-	hole of his wigwam. Beating time upon it with another stick, the old	
6.0	Mens Caps	Boys' Suits	Boys Stockings	bined tribes of Apaches, Kiowas and Comanches. It was another year of	sachem began-in the weirdest fash-	To Get More Strength
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named Stormer, whose mission is to inquire into the shipping of diamonds from London and New York. He is one of a number of



kind of enterprise in Tunis. Count de Bricade has established a huge bottle factory at Folenbray.

When men bearing such names the above decide to put their shoulder to the plow, as it were, it may be said of them and of their country that they are fast passing from the aristocratic to the democratic stage. There is no doubt about it, the French nobility are becoming decidedly Americanized, and it is none too soon.

sister of the czarina, both being daughters of the late grand duke of Hesse-Darmstadt. Having no children

of her own, she devotes herself to her little nieces and her small illustrious nephew, the czarevitch.

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# Woman An Auto Driver

Miss Dorothy Levitt, the famous otorist, who has recently established woman world's record by driving a pler car at ninety-two miles an owes her present prominent poslin to a small advertisement which peared in a London newspaper six ars ago.

Mr. S. F. Edge, the famous racer and manufacturer, wanted a good pist, so he inserted the usual small d. To the ad he received about 200 eplies. Many of the ladies he interlewed personally, one of them being Miss Levitt.

He did his best to shout at all of hem and scare them in many ways, out Miss Levitt was the only one who emained composed. Mr. Edge corially dislikes "nerves" in women so he elected Miss Levitt. The lady proved to be only a very moderate typist, but began to take a very intelligent interest in automobiles.

After a few weeks she had completey mastered the mechanism in her spare moments and was taken out for her first ride. So keen was she that Mr. Edge allowed her to drive and tolay she is the most famous lady driver n England and has her own big car. She is the best possible advertisement or a car that a manufacturer ever obained.

Strathcona a Busy Man

An amusing story is going the unds concerning Lord Strathcona, "the grand old man" of Canada, who the central figure at the opening the new buildings of Aberdeen uniersity by the king.

Lord Strathcona, who was kept astling all the time, made a dive into s hotel "between the acts," and in ssing along a dark corridor bumped to another man who promptly butn-holed him and attempted a prouged chat. "Til talk to you with asure some other time, but I'm very sy just now," .said Lord Stratcona he dragged himself away.

A minute later another friend but--holed Lord Strathcona, with the nark. "Oh. I see you have been talkto the Duke of Connaught, what he sav?"

ord Stratcona was only flustered a moment. "Well I'm sorry I was short with the duke, but I really s and am very busy. Good day.'

### Beit's House For Sale

splendid opportunity is now ofed to a rich American or colonial o acquire a small but perfect London ise, in a perfect situation. No. 23 Park Lane, the house which the late lfred Beit, the South African magto built for himself, is now for sale. was left to his brother, Mr. Otto whose wife is one of the most flar Americans in London, but Mr. Beit bought a magnificent house Belgrave Square from the duke of mond some years ago and has no for two town houses.

feature of the late Alfred 's is the large winter garden and beautiful wood panelling in the ns. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beit, with m lives the latter's clever sister, Carter, are very musical and all the best talent in London at parties in Belgrave Square.

### New Track Popular

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new motor-racing track, at bridge, in Surrey, has attracted h notice among American auto-lists. Out of the thirty garages the course ten at least will be d by American manufacturers. presentatives of the Automobile of New York are to inspect the

lions worth of army stores has been discovered at the great military camp at Chalons. It is believed that the robbery has been going on for a number of years.

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PARIS, Nov. 1 .- The theft of many

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The leakage was discovered by the finding of a sack of army flour at a bakers. When the place was searched the man declared he had got the flour from a person named Oscar Cadir who lived near the barracks.

Cadir's premises were ransacked and bacon, sugar, coffee in bags bearing the military stamp were found. A general perguisition in all the provision stores in the town showed that there was scarcely a dealer who did not have some of the stolen goods in his possession.

Count in a Scandal

Another scandal has broken out in Franco-American society, resulting in the arrest and imprisonment of the French husband of an American countess.

Recently Comte and Comtesse de Jotemps nee Hall, purchased a necklace from a Parisian jeweler arranging to pay for it in a few months. After the count and countess had departed with the jewels for their villa in the suburbs, the jeweler changed his mind and said he could not allow them time for payment, and insisted on the account being settled at once.

The count and countess objected to any change being made in the original arrangement and the matter was taken to court. In the course of the proceedings it transpired that the count had pawned the necklace at the Mont de Piete the day after he and his wife had gotten it from the feweler. The count acknowledged that repeated. he could neither redeem the necklace nor pay the jeweler at present, and he was thereupon arrested and imprisoned on the charge of obtaining

goods on false pretences. The countess, who is young and pretty, and shortly expecting to become a mother, is very much upset and her friends are greatly alarmed for her.

## Joke on His Heirs

A colossal practical joke has just been played by an old, wealthy gentleman upon his heirs. When his will was opened they were surprised to find that he had left no money at all, tho he was known to have been very wealthy.

In the letter, addressed to his heirs he said: "If you come to my funeral it will be in the hope of getting my money; not because you are sorry Imam Some years ago I converted dead. most of my fortune into a life annuity and what was left over after that I gave away in actual cash to others more deserving than yourselves."

When the house was searched coupons to the value of about 30,000 frans were found, and when they were taken to the bank, for payment the heirs learned that the old gentleman had collected the money and had given separate receipts, leaving the coupons untouched, as a joke on his heirs. Last year the old man threw 10,000

francs worth of bank notes into a bonfire at the local fair because he had not been able to spend the money, and he was afraid it might fall into the hands of his heirs.

#### Brigand Not Dead

Varsalona, the famous Sicilian brigand, who' was believed to have been assassinated eighteen months ago, is living comfortably in a villa of his own

States service agents sent by the government of the United States to unravel the mystery of gems, which, in millions of dollars worth, are smuggled to America. He crossed the channel unknown and unobserved.

When in London he had many conferences with authorities at Scotland Yard. It was pointed out, however, that but little, if any assistance can be rendered in the inquiry of officials here. Mr. Stormer then visited Hatton Garden, where congregate the princely diamond dealers and cutters of the Metropolis. Here, again, the names of customers were withheld. and Mr. Stormer finds himself in a dilemma. His task is almost insuperable.

The celebrated Palace of the Popes. at Avignon, which, for many years, has been used as a barrack, is to be restored to its former condition, and preserved as a historical relic.

This old building is one of the most popular sights in France and is annually visited by hundreds of tourists, of whom Americans form the greatest number. Some years ago a wealthy American, whose name was not di vulged, but is popularly believed to have been Mr. Hyde, offered to construct a new and thoroly modern building at his own expense which could be used as barracks in order that the glorious old palace might not be disfigured by being used as military quarters. The offer, however, was refused, but so great has been the pressure of public opinion that the authorities have had to withdraw the soldlery; but they have also had to provide new quarters for them as the original generous offer has not been

**RUFFIANS MAKE** PARIS UNSAFE

**Band of Apaches Terrorize** Citizens on Streets

# BY PAUL VILLIERS.

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PARIS, Nov. 3 .- Street battles betweens bands of Apaches are making Paris as dangerous as a Western mining town during the gold boom. These gangs of armed and murder-

ous roughs, which the police seem powerless to suppress, have now begun fighting among themselves instead of robbing and murdering innocent persons; but their affrays in public. places, when bullets fly and knives are out, are as dangerous to peaceable Parisians as to the opposing factions. A fierce fight occurred in the Palace Blanche, a busy center between the Montmartre and Montparnasse gangs. The former band had vowed vengeance for the murder of their chief "Le Denicheur" who had been killed in a wine shop by "La Terreur du Mont-

parno." The Montmartre gang found their enemies enjoying a ball, and the fighting began in the ball room. Soon the combatants were in the street, using

a second-class Boston theater. Her song made a "hit," and when Henry NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .--- In words of W. Savage formed his now famous wonderment the show girls in the "Prince of Pilsen" company, in Boston, Broadway theaters are discussing the Camille was given a part. She sang one absorbing between-the-acts topic the "Song of the Cities" with great success. concerning the astonishing rise to

This was four years ago. fame and position of Camille Clifford, The show girl followed the company now the wife of the Hon. Henry Lyndto London, after touring this country, hurst Bruce, son and heir of Lord and there she was a popular stage figure.

"Isn't it killing?" the show girls say. During this time the gay young son "And, gee whiz, I remember Camille of Lord Aberdale fell desperately in when she couldn't talk English. Rather love with the pretty show girl. The pretty, yes; but nothing remarkable love making was interrupted by her brief sojourn to America when she was Camille Clifford, or Camille Ottersigned by Charles Frohman.

son, whichever her real name, landed Her return to London was followed in Boston from the reeking steerage by a fluffy quarrel with Edna May, to hold of an emigrant ship only seven whom Camille Clifford took a dislike years ago. She came from Sweden, it is said, because of the latter's efand aside from her pretty face, hidden forts to bear the popularity of the girl however, under the cheap clothes of who had once been an emigrant dothe peasant girl, she was no different mestic in Boston. from the thousands of emigrant girls

The event which capped the Cinthat swarm into the country at the derella career of Camille Clifford was her clandestine marriage to the young Camille went to live with an aunt for nobleman, who for months had been on a little time. Then she obtained a bended knee before her. The wedding job as a domestic. She was a good was celebrated at London's "Little She Church Around the Corner.'

Nothing can now prevent Camille of While baking pies, Camille song folk songs, much to the pleasure of the the kitchen and stage from becoming mistress of the house. That lady de-Lady Aberdale. The young husband has fallen under the displeasure of his clared, "The girl has a voice. It should father, but London cables declare there Camille had ambition. She finally is a good chance for an early reconobtained a position as extra woman in ciliation.

> to Russia and became parish priest of Jitomar. He had to retire to the Tyrol mountains owing to pulmonary weakness, and died after living there two UP FOR LOVE | years.

The Macmillan company is publishing this week Mr. Marion Crawford's Death Ends Romance of Rusnew novel, "A Lady of Rome;" Percy Mackaye's poetic drama, "Jeanne d'Arc;" the fifth and final volume of "A History of Modern England," by Herbert Paul; "The Pattern Nation," by Sir Henry Wrixon: "Lectures on Modern History," by the late Lord Acton: a new volume of The Cam-BERLIN, Nov. 3 .- A Russian grand bridge National History, dealing with Protozoa, Coelenterates, Echinoduke has died a Roman Catholic priest derms, etc.; "An Introduction to Philat the little Tyrol resort of Gries after osophy," by Professor George Stuart Fullerton of Columbia University: a love romance which had a sad end-"The Epistle to the Ephesians," by the late Brooke Foss Westcott, Lord Bishop of Durham; "Rhetoric and English Composition," by Professor George R. Carpenter of Columbia University; "Continuous-Current Dynamo Design,' by H. M. Hobart; and "Jas-

lines, and if the white slave trade continues to flourish upon European soil

## Leprosy in Switzerland

Are we to be cursed with leprosy in Europe? One would think so from the excitement which has followed upon the discovery of a few cases of the dread disease among some peasants in the Haut Valais of Switzerland. The truth of the matter is that leprosy, which is not properly speaking a contagious disease, and which is communicated only by continual and close contact with the afflicted person, has never completely disappeared from European soil since the days of the Crusades.

The disease came originally from Sumatra, and everybody knows, and nobody need be frightened thereby, there are microscipic leper colonies

pretty much everywhere, in Eastern Prussia, in Norway, in Turkey, and elsewhere. I am personally acquainted with a woman living in the little town of Allaches, among the mountains of Auvergue, who is a leper, yet who has married a man who loves her dearly and is in every sense of the word her husband, and this extraordinary man continues to have one of the freshest, healthiest complexions imaginable. I cite this case to instill a little courage into the hearts of the handsome young men and women who know themselves to be afflicted with this dreadful disease, and who are

To Free White Slaves

negroes, and with revolting cynicism

flourishes publicly in Europe and the

colonies. It remains to be seen wheth-

er the government will approve of and

assist in the establishment of homes

of refuge for the reception of the un-

fortunate women who have fled from

their degrading bondage. Incidentally

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It is to be hoped that the congress

will succeed in its attempt to persuade

the authorities to close the houses of

prostitution which are the prisons of

these unfortunate white slaves. So

agent, and it is three blonde young

girls, under safe escort, who are sent

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much more numerous than is generally supposed. The Swiss municipal authorities in the cantons where the disease has been discovered have isolated the lepers, and travelers need have no

ness.' On the 25th of last month, under the presidency of Senator Beranger, the congress for the prevention of the white slave trade was opened in Paris. This trade, to the great shame of humanity, is worse than the traffic in-

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remarks go to show that great men not infrequently say foolish things.

#### Find the Apes

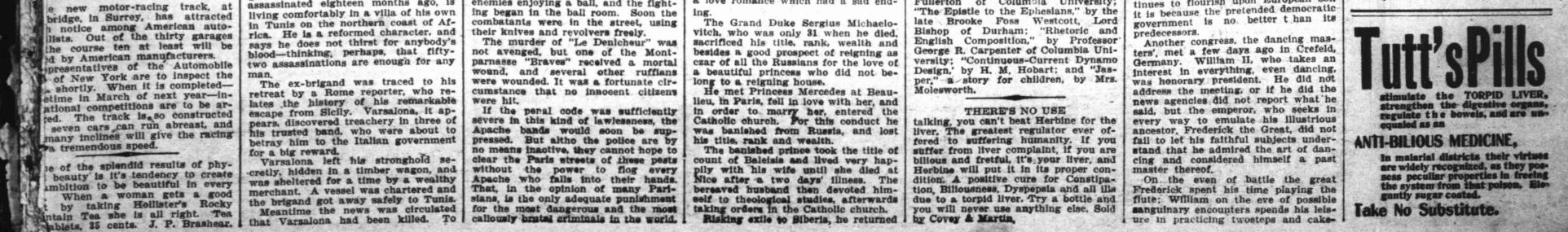
Uncle Obadian (at the zoo)-"I don't see no monkeys in here."

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attempted to hid their disgraceful -Harper's Weekly. "Send three quails," telegraphs a provincial slave trader to his Paris

> certain milliner placed in her window the following placard:

you must be coming to me."-Harper's Weekly.



Aberdale of England.

immigration stations every week.

cook and her mistress liked her.

**GAVE DUKEDOM** 

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Women Less Numerous

Germany is threatened with a woman famine in 2007 A. D. Herr Gustay Kukutsch, a noted statistician, forsees that the male population, increasing at its present rate, will a hundred years hence outnumber the female Germans by 2,000,000.

At present there are several thousand more females than males in Germany; but the sterner sex is catching up with the fair ones, by leaps and bounds. In forty years, calculates Herr Kukutsch, the sexes will be in equal force, but in 2007 the women will be the minority.

In his published prophecy of a wifefamine, the man of figures asks: "What will the superfluous German man in 2007 do to obtain a wife?" There will be nothing for him to do but either remain a bachelor or seek a wife abroad.

## Baron Would Elevate Stage

A Comstock is on the warpath in Berlin, the Purifier of New York's German discipline being Baron von Oertzen, who has been telling the congress of associations for promoting public morality at Hanover how very wicked the public entertainments in the capital are.

The worthy baron declared that the two royal theaters are the only playhouses in Berlin which are above reproach. They have high ideals and present mostly classical dramas and operas. These immaculate houses the baron rates as first class.

In the second class, Baron von Oertzen places the modern stages, which are wholly without ethics, and present such plays as Sudermann's. That author's latest production, "The Boat of Flowers," is "knee-deep in lewd-

The theaters which make a specialty of immoral plays form the third class of the baron's classification. These plays were once French importations, but are now of German manufacture, with additional native coarseness. The fourth and lowest class comprises the vaudeville houses and the cafes, chantants, where the entertain-

ments "wade in filth." The baron gave ter of St. Peter, and a child of 10 sing

walks. "A man's education is not complete unless he knows how to dance," says William of Germany, writing to the acting president of the congress. "Dancing," said Napoleon I, "is moral . repose." Which foregoing

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Self-Esteem During a display of winter nats, a

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New York Bank Statement

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#### Punctilious

A Washington woman prominent in the official set of the national capital tells of a function to which she had invited an attache of one of the legations famous for his extreme politeness. The invitation was formally accepted, but on the morning of the appointed day she received a note, written by the diplomat's valet, and couched in the following terms:

"Senor Blank regrets much that he vill not be able to attend Mrs. So-and-So's reception on the evening of the 22d instant, as he is dead."-Harper's Weekly.



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lowered cotton values again today on the New Orleans exchange. The heavy movement into sight of actual cotton was not unexpected, however, and the confirmation of a very heavy yield report was only followed by a further response to the bear influence. Information over private wires from the interior indicates that there is yet much cotton held by planters, who do not care to turn it loose on the market at the declining prices, and the feeling that the season's yield will be almost if not a record breaker by the bear element makes the values all the easier to hold at a low level.

The market has been slipping down for several days, and closed today below 10c for both January and December. What will be in store for the disappointed bulls at the opening, no one can ten. but it is certain that they will be backed by the producers. Any. -Mann.

thing under 10c for cotton does not look good to the farmer, and he has a great deal of nerve when it comes to holding the staple off the market. This seems to be the opening wedge Fahay. for the next bull move.

Following is the range on the market today:

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 3. Open. High. Low. Close. January ... 9.94 9.99 9.91 9.97-98 Leask. March .... 10.12 10.16 10.08 10.13-14 May .....10.23 10.30 10.23 10.28-29 December . 9.87 9.93 - 9.86 9.90-91

New Orleans Spots Special to The Telegram.

F. o. b., 4,800.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 3 .- Spots WORLD'S VISIBLE SUPPLY closed steady, middling 10c, against 10%c at yesterday's close. Sales. 4 .-150 bales, against 1,675 sold Friday.

Price.

# Liverpool Cotton Cable

Special to The Telegram. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 3.-Liverpool futures opened quiet, four down on near and five lower on far months. The close was 8 to 9 down and the tone was easy. Spots opened and closed 10 down on sales of 5,000, of which 4,200 were American. Receipts were 8,000, of

which 2,200 were American cotton. Spots closed at 5.70d, against 5.80d Friday. The range on futures was as follows: Quotations

Open January-February ....5.41 5.36 February-March .....5.44 5.381 5.41 5.431 5.46 June-July .....5.52½ 5.48 5.491 August-September .... 5.481/2 5.48% October-November ....5.45 5.40 5.34 December-January ...5.38 5.34 Port Receipts Today, Last year Galveston ..... 24,508 13.344 New Orleans ..... 15,002 7,997 Mobile ..... 3,516 1.942 Savannah ..... 14.800 Charleston ..... 726 1.800 Wilmington ..... 2.293

6,170 Norfolk ..... Philadelphia ..... 57 Total ..... 48,603 Interior Receipts Little Rock ..... 2,234 2.639 St. Louis ..... 561 Cincinnati ..... 8.072 Memphis ..... 3.397 Augusta ..... Houston .....10,733 15,258

January ..... 7.65 7.65 7.60 7.60 May ..... 7.80 7.80 7.72 7.72

Foreign Grain Cable Special to The Telegram. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 3 .- The opening of the grain market showed no change. Corn and wheat closed firm,

unchanged. **TRADERS' TIPS** 

# Chicago: Situation looks like an advance is coming. Corn situation decidedly bullish .-- J. H. Ware.

New Orleans: The next ginners' report will be issued Thursday, Nov. 8. New York Wire: Market is heavy and don't look for much rally. Think market is headed for lower prices .--

New York Wire: Election bets are being made 4 to 1 on the curb and 5 to 1 on the floor against Hearst.

Chicago Wire: The light receipts in oats is causing lots of uneasiness .---There is the best sort of buying and the worst sort of selling I have ever seen in the cotton market.-T. H.

Increase in American Cotton Compared With Last Week's Visible

The consolidated report of the world's visible supply of cotton for the week ending Nov. 2 shows an increase compared with the amount of cotton in sight last week, and an increase over the amount of cotton in

a decrease compared with the amount in sight last year at the same period. There was an increase in American cotton compared with the visible supply for the same period last week. but a decrease over last year and 1904. The mill takings of American

over both last year and 1904. The following is the consolidated figures showing the world's visible supply: American

Total this day last year .... 3,099,322 Total this day in 1904..... 2,633,837 Increase compared with last week ..... Decrease compared with last 577.041 year ..... Decrease compared with 104 492,000

Other Kinds Total today ..... 758.000 Total this day last week .... 750,000 725,000 Total this day last year .... Decrease compared with 1904 492,000 Total All Kinds Total today ..... 3,280,281 Total this day last week .... 3,000,298 Total this day last year..... 3,854,322 Total this day in 1904 ..... 3.155.837 Increase compared with last

279.000 week ..... Decrease compared with last 544,100 year ..... Increase compared with 1904 124,400 Variations During Week

The following shows the variations of the world's visible supply during them. the week:

Chicago Live Stock

#### CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- Cattle-Receipts, 800 head; market steady. Hogs-Receipts, 11,000 head; market steady to strong; mixed and butchers, \$6.05@6.421/2; good to choice heavy, \$6.05@6.45; rough heavy, \$5.75@5.95; light, \$6.05@6.40; bulk, \$6.05@6.35; pigs, \$5.40@6.25. Estimated receipts

Monday, 32,000. Sheep-Receipts, 3,000 head; market steady.

# Kansas City Live Stock

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 3 .- Cattle-Reeipts, 1,500 head; market steady. Hogs-Receipts, 4,000 head; market steady; mixed and butchers, \$6.25@ 6.30; good to choice heavy, \$6.221/2 @ 6.271/2; rough heavy, \$6.10@6.20; light \$6.22½@6.27½; bulk, \$6.22½@6.27½; pigs, \$5.50@6.00. Estimated receipts Monday, 6,000. Sheep-Receipts, 1,000 head; market

steady.

St. Louis Live Stock

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 3 .- Cattle-Receipts, 700 head, including 200 Texans: market steady; native steers, \$3.25@ 6.90; stockers and feeders, \$2@4.50, cows and helfers, \$2.40@5.25; Texas steers, \$2.75@5.25; cows and heifers, \$2.10 @ 3.50

Hogs-Receipts, 1,600 head: market steady; mixed and butchers, \$6.20 (i) 6.35; good heavy, \$6.25@6.35; rough heavy, \$6.15@6.25; lights, \$6.20@6.30; bulk, \$6.20@6.35; pigs, \$5.85@6.15. Sheep--Receipts, 1,000 head; market steady; sheep, \$3@5.50; lambs, \$4@7.50.

## Trade Notes

# National Live Stock Commission company letter says: The packers

opened the market this morning bidding about steady on the best Oklahomas. Top paid by them was \$6.22½. Cudahy Packing Company of Los Angeles, Cal., is in the market for hogs weighing around 200 pounds. They bought one load on that order at \$6.25. The bulk of the good hogs are selling from \$6.15 to \$6.221/2. Pigs are quoted steady, and selling from \$5.25 to \$5.50, according to weight and quality. Receipts at all the northern markets have been light the latter part of the week, and prices yesterday and today are quoted about a dime higher. While we look for hogs to go a little lower in the near future, we do not anticipate any serious

# PIG IRON IS QUIET

## Closing Quotations Range Between \$22 and \$23

Special to The Telegram.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 3 .- The pig iron certificate iron market was quiet and about steady today. As usual on Saturday there was very little doing. There was no inducement in the iron situation for setting forth bearish arguments on forward deliveries, altho some of the active brokers report that there is evidence of less energy to the demand notwithstanding the report. Buying appears to be of scattered lots it is claimed, rather

than in large lots at the prices prevailing. Closing quotations: January, February and March, \$22 to \$23.

**BUSINESS LOCALS** 

Why, yes; all the fashionable women want the best in hats, and for that reason they go to J. M. Reagan's. Sixth and Houston streets, to get

two more, but there was too much buying from shorts to allow of much decline. Spots were quiet and easy, but f. o. b. cotton was in limited supply and good request and the basis was held up to about 50 points on De-Special to The Telegram. cember for Liverpool good middling. During the coming week prices will be influenced chiefly by opinions concerning the ginning report. It is almost needless to say that the trade rightly expects a very bearish report. The weather has been good, the price has been tempting and all things have conspired to bring about a rapid ginning of the crop, Some private reports have told of gins in portions of

G. C. BATTLE, Manager.

## Ware & Leland

Texas which have run night and day.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- London was steady to firm and buying orders were sent in early on the favorable outlook for the election of Hughes. The market was not responsive, however, owing to the fears of a very poor bank statement and an advanced Bank of England rate to 7 per cent next week. Selling in Reading was profit-taking and room traders held the market. The bank statement was better than expected. The market was bid up to quite an extent during the last half hour. Reading more than recovering its early break on demonstrations against the short interest, but that it was manipulated could not be denied. Sentiment is somewhat mixed, therefore a nervous and unsettled market can be expected and whenever advances take place they should afford good opportunities for profit-taking sales.

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# Shipper Complains

R. B. Bumpas of Abilene was in the city attending to a case of damages he had a ainst the railroad.

"If something don't come over the spirit of the railroads, a spirit of fairness toward shippers, I mean, there will be something worse than the populist party and government ownership hit them sure. I am not a kicker, but is positively just too bad the way the shipper is contemptuously treated by the railroads that brings their stuff to Fort Worth. The result will be that the stock will be sent north, for the interstate commerce commission has a chance to listen to us and give some manner of relief, while in Texas the shipper has no recourse but an expensive law suit. Everything is booming out our way and cattle were never in better shape for the winter. Grass is extra fine and unless it rains hard this winter will be good hay for the stock during the cold season. All crops are bigger than ever before and feed stuffs enough to keep all the cattle in the county till grass in the spring.'

## Some Good Tailings

W. H. Lacey came on the market from Marble Falls with a bunch of cows which he said were the tailings of the cattle down his way. As the cows brought \$2.40 average, the ones that he left at home must have been good ones sure. "Our grass and cattle are in good shape," said he, "and will winter well.

We have a fine cattle country, well protected from cold in the winter and with plenty of large timber for shade during the warm months. Cattle generally are in extra shape for this time of the year despite the ticks, which of course, are with us every year. With plenty of grass and water at the same time the ticks have got to get extra busy to prevent the stock from putting on flesh despite them. Crops are all good and cotton is turnRumored that C. H. & D. Will absorbed. Go Across the Border

The curb market continued it strength and activity under the lead ership of McKinley-Darragh, Colo Silver, Gold Hill and British Columb Silver Queen was another active is NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- Announce-Butte and New York sold up to S ment that relics of the Cincinnati,

Mining Stocks

share. Hamilton and Dayton railroad combi-Gold Hill Mining suddenly nation intend to get incorporated in active today and advanced to the Canada in order to put thru a deal high record of \$6 a share. Retir which is illegal under the laws of the of Walter George Newman as United States, may prove a serious dent has been followed by the blow to the stock market. It is a deof important interests. The his liberate attempt at suicide on the part this mine illustrates the perve of the combination of capital which is investors. For six years Mr. Ne interested in the enterprise. No man worked in the deveuopment of th uses an alias unless he intends to do and this summer when he got something criminal or unless he has shape for production he issued doubts as to the propriety or profitacular letter to stockholders bleness of the enterprise in which he them not to sell as the property is engaged. American investors will soon be paying dividends. have no use for the stock of any comof stockholders, wise in the o pany that is not honest enough to be tricks of Wall street, sold their permitted to do business under the believing that the rise had cul laws of the United States. If these They are now trying to get it foreign corporations were really for-The same thing happened in eign and were making an honest insing. One of its largest stor vestment in American stocks it would bought at 41%, sold out at 6 be a different proposition. But for vested at 9, sold all and went corporations to be formed with the 15, bought back his original h avowed purpose of breaking the laws at 25, and is now completely of the United States and defying legdered, not knowing whether to islatures will be a warning to every sell. Copper metal is being a investor who values his money to keep lated again by those operators out of them. This action may not be prefer to deal in the metal rather approved by the really big men in Wall the stock. London shows great str street, but if the practice grows they in the metal. will soon be involved. The investment

# BIG RANCH SOLD

Land Deal Negotiated Thru Office

#### only blinds thru which to carry on operations illegal under the American Four thousand acres of land laws, they will prove serious handihead of cattle in Parker and counties were sold Saturday m the deal being negotiated th offices of C. T. Hodge & Co. T The Bank of England has decided was formerly owned by A. N. that it will be necessary to advance Weatherford and was sold to the-discount rate again this season, Pendleton of Belton for \$50,000. for the corner has been turned up in About two thousand acres of th money. This is a very important feawill be cut up immediately a ture in the market. There is no into actual settlers, while the r dication of any weakness anywhere in

will be used for ranch land. A Good Excuse Lawyer-Why do you wish to cused from jury service? Talesman-Well, you see, I thin Lawyer-That's enough. You're

The total par value of bonds sold, cused .-- Cleveland Leader.

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Today's total sales: Number of

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J. N. Wisner & Co. BROKERS

**Cotton, Grain and Provisions** 

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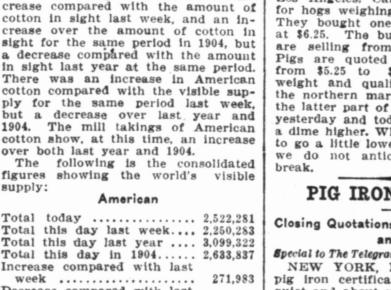
walked off with the blue ribbo farm and garden truck. Bill La of Sherwood had onions there seven of them weighed over 10 po These onions were grown from seed planted in February; one ac them produced a little over 2 pounds. They are the best I ever grown in any state and Mr. P Howe had two varieties of corn, and speckled, that made 85 bushe acre, grown near Sherwood; but must bear in mind all this stuff irrigated and grown on Spring c bottom land. Kershaws, pump beets, potatoes, cabbage and all den truck was simply immense. Missouri or Illinois could not these products. Other counties right close at Irion county's h close competitors on all farm and s den truck. This part of west Tr is coming to the front as a farm country. This may sound a little fi to you, but it is hard hammered fa The hog snow was a good one. H & Morris were on hand with a 1 string of fine blooded hogs and th were good ones. I was one of three judges that passed on the ho and I want to say they were good on I think they had seventeen head the show ring and got fourteen priz These gentlemen are in the busine to stay. Their hog, chicken, turke duck and pecan ranch is located seve miles from town on the North Conc river. They have for sale Poland-Ch na and Berkshire pigs, also white an bronze turkeys, pecans, ducks and to or three breeds of fine chicken eg for sale. A letter will catch them San Angelo. W. Davis Jones walk off with all the prizes from a sucklin calf up on Hereford cattle and the richly deserved it, for this is a crack er-jack herd. There were a number of splendid horses and jacks in th ring. This western country is peculiarly adapted to the production of horses and mules and the horse an mule men are getting there with bot feet. I would like to give a list of all the premiums awarded, but it woul string this communication out too lon I received a nice compliment while a the fair grounds. I was standing chatting to several lady friends, and said to them that I regretted to get old and baldheaded; that when a man got to that point he was no longer a farite with the ladies. One of them said "you are mistaken. I myself like baldheaded gentleman, and I think all ensible domen do," and another one of them chimed in and said, "Mr. P., you ought to remember that all of us women love marble-topped furniture." On Friday, the last day of the fair, stiff, cold norther came, which made every one hunt for heavy clothing. It caught me with a little old thin, henskin black alpaca and thin underwear. I went into my grip and got out every-thing I had with me. Yes, I got on two pair of drawers, three shirts and still I was cold as a frog, but my old friend, Colonel A. J. Baker, kindly loaned me his good overcoat and still I am cold. Some of my friends said to me, you are dressed better than usual; you must be selling lots of Stockman-Jour-nals. I did not tell them I was wearing a rich banker's coat. He will be in luck if he gets this coat back any more this winter. I am selling papers right along since I donned this cost. Saying adleu to my many friends in Angelo, I took a seat beside my tried E. M. Barbee, behind a slapping

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ranch. He at once introduced me to his pretty young wife, who is an elegant lady. Supper was soon anrounced, and I want to say Mrs. Barbee is an expert on cooking good biscuit that would melt in your mouth, and many other good things for the inner man. She had on her table new Irish potatoes, very nice ones, planted in August. This is a beautiful home and ranch. He has a nice herd of graded cattle. Raises all bacon and lard for home consumption. He is raising the English Berkshire, and they are fine enough to enter the ring at any fair. He sold one boar pig last week for \$10 and has calls for all he has to spare at that figure. He has sixty acres in cultivation and has all kinds of feeding stuff in abundance. That is what I call living and boarding at the same place. Lots of chickens, eggs, butter and milk. And Mrs. Barbee has her yard decorated with a profusion of rare flowers. Grass

fine, all kinds of stock fat. On Sunday morning he sent me on to Eldorado, but before leaving said he: "I am going to name my next boy the show ring and got fourteen prizes.

after you." Now I appreciate that very much, as I only have two namesakes, and besides I take it as a big compliment. The driver and I halted at the ranch

and home of S. W. Holland in something like an hour. Mr. Holland invited me into the parlor and introduced me to his pretty and accomplished daughter, Miss Bessie. She is a fine singer and musician and rendered sweet music for us to my delight. Mr. Holland is an up to date stock raiser, combined with farming. He has forty acres planted to cotton, which will make over half bale per acre. He reports his feed crops good as heart could wish. He, too, has a nice herd of graded cattle. Before I left he coughed up one dollar and a half, saying: "Send me the Stockman-Journal and if I like it will pay you again next time you come this way." I have known him several years. "He is a nice gentleman.

We arrived at the West Hotel in Eldorado in time for one of those good dinners that Mrs. West and her pretty daughters always have, and 1 might add, I always get hungry when I get in sight of that hotel, for I knew what to expect at the West house. think I could eat there if I was at death's door. And if I was a young single fellow I would want one of those pretty sweet girls to make biscuits for me the balance of my natural life. I can't keep from loving them, anyway.

Thomas Palmer, an old friend of mine, soon showed up. He is a nice gentleman if he is an old batch and a prosperous rancher. He lives five miles out of town, raises some tip top horses and cattle and is making money easy right along. Dad gast, if I was him I would get some sweet woman to preside over the housekeeping on that ranch. He is well fixed financially, but losing the best part of his life for enjoyment by not having some sweet woman to guide and direct him in after life. I make it a rule to collect double off of these old batches every year. R. M. Thompson Jr. was the next to put in an appearance. He, too, is an up to date rancher out ten miles from town and is raising some splendid Hereford cattle that is an bonor to any country. He, too, like Palmer, coughed up the required amount. They kicked a little about my doing business on Sunday, but I

miles from town, right and left could claim the better the day the better the deed.

gentlemen are all raising first-class, high-grade cattle. They all report grass better in this county than for several years past. Everybody in this country is in good

shap and is making money. There is several fine bodies of land in this county, as good as a crow ever flew It is equal to the black land over. belt of Texas. That is saying a great deal, but it is a hard-hammered gos. pel truth. I know what I am talking about.

Beavers & Cousins planked down the required amount, and are now readers of the Stockman-Journal. They are the real estate agents of Schleicher county, and are doing a rushing business. Both are reliable gentlemen, and can fit anyone up with a farm or ranch up to thirty sections in size, and are ever ready to give strangers any information about land in this section. A letter will reach them at Eldorado. J. F. Tandy, the leading sheep man

of Schleicher county, also came forth with the required amount. He has a fine herd of the Merino breed, and is making money easy. Mr. Tandy is an esteemable gentleman. About 10 o'clock Tuesday I again

hit the road, headed for Sonora, the seat of government for Sutton county. There is some beautiful country between Eldorado and Sonora. The land is rich and fertile, being of a black heavy substance, like Collin, Grayson and Fannin counties. We struck the head draw of Devil's

river about ten miles out from Sonora. This is a narrow valley, skirted on each side by high, rocky hills, from two to four hundred feet high, with liveoak trees and brush and a little cedar growing on the sides and on top of the hills, making a beautiful scenery, well carpeted with grass, making an ideal stock country. This country has been blessed with fine rains all summer, therefore the grass is simply immense. Stock of all kinds is fat and in fine shape to go into the winter. We arrived in Sonora at 2 o'clock. A number of my old friends here extended me a hearty greeting, among them being Judge L. J. Wardlaw, F. 7. Mayfield, T. D. Word, Charley Bryson, W. C. Bryson, W. C. Page, Frank Clouat, A. F. Clarkson, J. D. Wyatt, G. W. Stephenson, J. T. Evans, M. W. Kuykendall, Sam H. Stokes, M. M. Parkerson and H. Thiers, all well-to-do stockmen. One and all of them reported stock of all kinds in prime condition and grass knee deep.

Sutton county is strictly a grazing country, However, there is some good land in the county, fit for farming, but in small bodies.

The merchants of Sonora do a good business and carry first-class stocks of good in their respective lines. When stockmen come to town for supplies they carry it out by the two and fourhorse wagon loads. Quite a difference in selling to a farming community, as farmers buy in very small quan-

titles. Sonora is an up-to-date town in every respect. The citizens are progressive people. A \$10,000 school building is the pride of the town. Three churches, two hotels, three livery stables, one national bank, two newspapers, three saloons, three blacksmith and woodwork shops are among some of the organizations and business enterprises of the town. The legal fraternity is well represented here. Cornell & Wardlaw are the leading lawyers of Sonora.

I desire to thank Mike and Stephen Murphy, editors and proprietors of the Devil's River News, and Judge D. R. Woodruff, editor and proprietor of the

dashing, sweet widow. Good meals and nice, clean beds are provided for patrons, and the hostess has a pleasant word for all of her guests. She is very popular with all the stockmen and drummers. Thursday morning at 3 o'clock I

climbed aboard the mail hack beside my friend, Thorne Sarnall, who has the mail contract from Sonora to Junto. It is fifty miles from Sonora to Juno and plies back and forth every day, except Sunday. Thorn Sarnall is a nice, pleasant gentleman, ever ready to look after the comfort of his customers. This line connects with the Comstock stage line at Juno. Thorn had plenty of blankets and wraps and yet I got as cold as a barrel of sauer kraut before daylight. I asked him just at daybreak where we would get breakfast. He replied at Boogerville, eight miles from here. I said, "That is a new one on me; never heard of that town before." In about an hour we halted in front of the De Hotel Boogerville, a 12, 1906, pleasant young man approached me and said: "Do you wish a hotel?" I RANGE NOTES replied in the affirmative. He said, 'Follow me and fear no evil," and he led the way into a tent. This town consists of one tent and a horse corral,

where the stage horses are entertained. There was a big pot of red hot coffee on a fire on the ground in front of the hotel, also a skillet of hot biscuits, meat, beans, etc. Thorn said it was his time to set 'em up, and at the same time called the bartender, who, by the way, is cook, chambermaid, horse rustler and hotel man. He at once produced a jug of as good stump water as ever run out of a wildcat still, two tin cups were produced and Thorn and I took one each over the De Hotel Boogerville bar, then repaired to the dining room around the campfire and did ample justice to a good hot breakfast. I was just in the mood to do so after a thirty-mile drive. Again the driver called out, "All aboard for Juno," which is twenty miles down the Devil's river. At 11 o'clock the conductor called out, "All off for Juno." The road from Sonora to Juno most of the way down the Devil's river valley, which is from four to eight hnudred yards wide, both sides being skirted by rough, rocky hills from two to six hundred feet high, making beautiful scenery all the way thru, very sparsely settled by ranchmen. This is an ideal stock country and especially adapted to sheep and goats. Stock of all kinds are fat here. The nights and mornings are cold and chilly to me. Now, Mr. Reader, if you ever have an occasion to come this way, ride with Thorn Sarnall. He is a jolly, pleasant gentleman.

I was surprised to find such a nice little town here Juno. This is my first visit here since the town was located. It is two and a half miles below Beaver Lake. I had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of several nice gentlemen here and renewing old acquaintances among them. Dr. H. G. Roth, J. C. Taylor, D. S. Baker, G. F. Taylor, C. B. Turner, E. E. Stricklen. The Taylors are prominent sheep and cattle raisers, D. S. Baker is also a rancher of prominence. Mr. Hunter, a goatman, moved to town to school his children, and Mrs. Turner is a very nice lady and a first-class cook. I know, for I am stopping with them. She looked a little surprised when I told her I was a newspaper man, but I assured her I had enough money to pay a hotel. She replied that I looked

more like a preacher. This is in Val Verde county, forty-

dear people that they are the proper men to serve them. They jumped onto me for my support. I told them I could not do anything for them, as I was pledged to the other fellows. They looked a little crest-fallen over it and I had to explain that I lived in Parker county.

Today I dropped out one mile from town and took a peep at E. E. Stricklen's fine Angora goats. They are extra fine ones, about two hundred nannies or does in this bunch, a number of them registered. He has probably as good goats as there is in the United States, and is making a big success out of the business. I examined the fleece on several of them, which is fine as silk. He had just got in from San Angelo with the two bucks or billies that spoke of in last week's issue. It was quite a treat to me to see these big white beauties. Now I will close.

C. C. POOLE. June, Val Verde County, Texas, Oct.

# In Hardeman County

Quanah Tribune-Chief.

J. J. Hunter, a prominent ranchman. after spending a couple of weeks in this country, left for his Kentucky home Friday night. While here Mr. Hunter bought a fine quarter section in Wanders Creek valley, and may settle here before long. Being an active, progressive man, his coming would be quite an acquisition.

J. M. Bailey sold the last of his cattle, forty head, to Charles Swindell yesterday for \$513. The latter has leased Mr. Bailey's ranch for two years.

## In Kerr County

Kerrville Sun.

Thomas & Russell, the real estate men, closed a deal Wednesday by which T. E. Flake became the owner of the Jno. B. Mosby ranch, five miles from Kerrville, comprising 2,000 acres.

Thirty years ago Kerrville was regarded the western limit of the farming portion of Kerr county. West of there was considered fit only for wild people, wild cattle and wild hogs. Gradually a change came over this section of the country. The hunter, the cedar hauler, and the primitive stockman moved on in quest of game, free timber and free grass, and left the country in the possession of an intelligent thrifty lot of farmers and ranchmen. Instead of razor back hogs and long-horned Spanish cattle which only experienced cow punchers could handle, we now see herds of improved docile hogs and cattle and flocks of Angora goats and fine sheep. Now, too, some of the best farms are situated on the "Divide" and more of these will be developed as the years go by.

# In Midland County

Midland Reporter.

Rube Reid topped the market at Kansas City last week on steers and calves of the "O4" herd. They brought \$13 around.

W. L. Arnold, of Louistown, Mo., this week bought 200 steer calves from C. C. Johnston. Terms private. Last Friday Rube Reid sold

\$40 around, and he also purchased ten head from O. C. Nations, the price we did not learn. A. I. Boyd shipped one car of calves

more fully.

and four cars of cows to eastern markets from Odessa one day this week. Hi Estes is in again this week from his ranch, fifteen miles southwest, and reports everything fair.

F. E. Franklin last Wednesday shipped three cars of cows from Monahans to Fort Worth. He will ship two cars of calves and one car of cows from here tomorrow to Fort Worth. J. C. Crenshaw came in from his

ranch in Upton county last Sunday and says the rain that we had here last Saturday had extended away beyond his place. He also says that his cattle are in better shape than he ever saw them.

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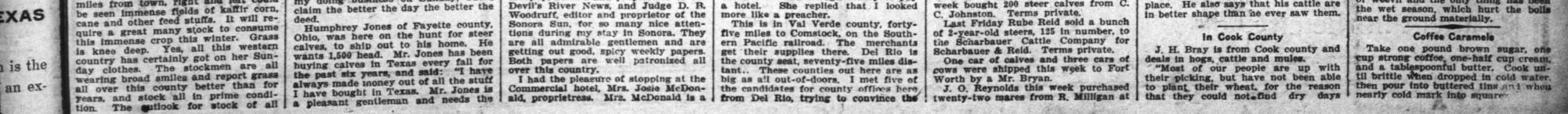
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enough to plow the ground, consequently there will be a good big falling off in the acreage of wheat next year. It is not much of a paying crop anyway, for something is always happening to prevent the frutition of the per hopes relative to big crops, and it costs something to plant and harvest a crop. I do not think there will be more than half the usual crop gathered next year. Oats, of course, will in all probability be a better crop, as there is still plenty of time to plow and sow for a spring planting. Cattle are in good shape and grass fine, but ticks are giving trouble, and much of it. Cotton is in fairly good fix and will make a good yield sure. There has been but little talk of worms or weevil and the only thing has been the wet season, which hurt the bolls near the ground materially.



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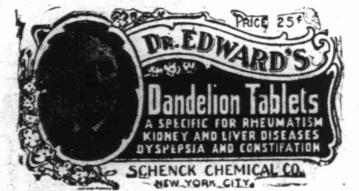
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DR. C. A. CLEMENT.

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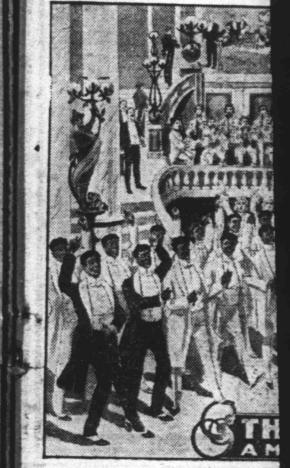
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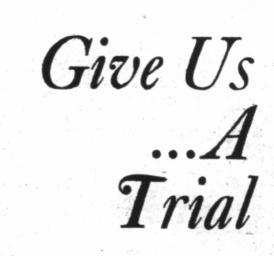
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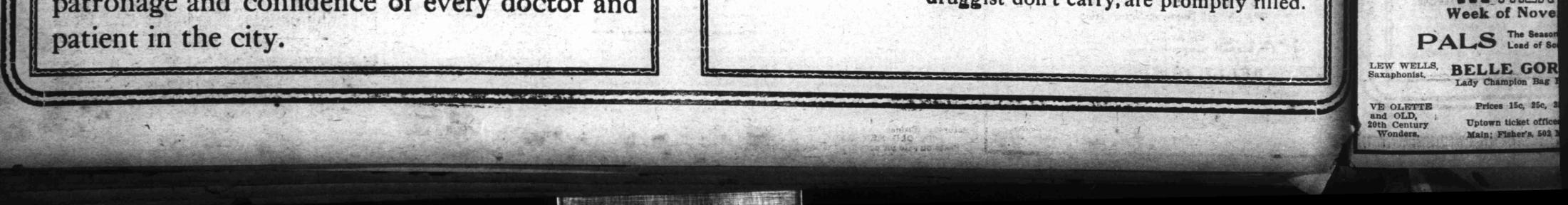
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formance with a stack of common kitchen tables and chairs. Then Bene Gordon, who hammers a punching bag faster than the eye can follow the strokes; Veolette and Old, whose telepathic quickness of mind, sets a pace that the minds of the audience can loyalty. It is a role in which any ac- hardly follow. Lew Wells and other great statesee in the center of stage. He pursues her, and as he

at a picnic, and the stable boy plays at being butler and goes thru all the comedy antics of picking up a dinner for Mr, and Mrs. Jack and their guest. A telegram suddenly summons Mr. Jack to a client in the city. No sooner has the young husband slammed the front gate, than the old college chum pugulist. On the other hand Miss Gorshows himself in his untrue colors. don is as fresh and healthy looking as His host's wine is in his blood and the the clean life of an athlete can make her. One of the pretty effects of her black devils are fighting in his heart. He makes unworthy advances to the, act is the music which she hammers young wife. She flies from him up a

this country. The use of the saxaphone by Wells both from the humorous standpoint and the serious, makes his performance one of the most unique that has been offered by the Belle Gordon Belle Gordon, known as "the athletic girl," is a novelty. Nothing like her performance has ever been seen here. She is an athlete pleasing to behold and evidently as vigorous as the blows she delivers on the punching bag. Such marvelous rapidity of execution is almost inconceivable in a woman and a young woman as it happens. The skill of her manipulation of the sphere is something to cause amazement. The cleverness of her performance is not marred by any suggestion of the female

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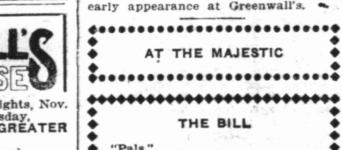


PADDOCK SCENE IN "OLD KENTUCKY."

tress may be proud to merge her personality. And public cannot fail to be gratified by an opportunity to see a favorite player so favorably cast. Miss Marie Drofnah, whose appearances in this city with Mr. Hanford have developed an ever increasing interest and admiration for her work, will appear as "Imogen" in this production, which will have all the advantage of a Hanford equipment, as to scenery, costumes and supporting company.

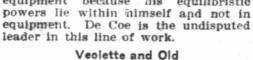
A company of sixty will present the comedy opera success of this and last "Sergeant Kitty," at Greenwalls. The management has assembled a notable company of singers and fun-makers, headed by Miss Helen Byron, and they are assisted by a big chorus

A company of clever comedians, pretty girls and bright vaudeville stars, together with a musical farce comedy that created a sensation last season, is the makeup of "My Wife's Family," written by Hal, Stephens and Harry Linton, which is announced for an early appearance at Greenwall's. 👟

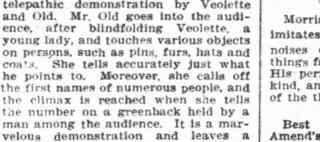


eaches the top of the right the husband returns. Then a riot ensues. They fight with fists and teeth and feet and heads and bottles and chairs and a pistol and what not. A champagne bottle hurtles into the big chandelier, which crashes into thousands of fragments; decanters and other bottles smash the costly mirrors. Then the men clutch and clinch and swerve and the lights are wrenched from the newel posts and the banisters from the stairs and up the stairs they go in Siamese embrace and down they roll with the husband on top, choking the old college chum. Then the audience gets fighting mad, aroused by this unexpected realism. Mr. Pinero's "Iris" is not to be mentioned on the same page with the windup of Mr. Day's "Pals." The play carries all of its own scenery, lights, and other appointments, and is the most elaborate vaudeville act on the stage. De Coe

When a fool hardy young man piles able upon table and chair upon chair, all in one tottering pile, right over the footlights and then on the summit of this unsteady tower, balances himself on the hind legs of a common kitchen chair, he has done something that makes the cold shivers run down the back. This is only one of the remarkable feats accomplished by De Coe. He places a beer bottle on a table and then inserts the leg of a chair in the mouth of the bottle. Seated in the chair he successfully balances himself. The strong point of De Coe's work, is that he carries no specially grooved chairs and specially balanced tables. He does not need this trick equipment because his equilibristic



One of the principal attractions on the coming bill is a mind reading telepathic demonstration by Veolette and Old. Mr. Old goes into the audience, after blindfolding Veolette, a young lady, and touches various objects on persons, such as pins, furs, hats and coats. She tells accurately just what he points to. Moreover, she calls off the first names of numerous people, and





LEW WELLS, Monologist at the Majestic This Week.

out of the bag, to the accompaniment of the orchestra. No body of musicians ever played faster in their efforts to keep up with a pacemaker. Miss Gordon's act is something new and refreshing.

Le Ciel

The entire scenic and lighting equipment of this spectacle is carried by the Laurelles who present it. Jean Laurelle is the performer. A huge ball or planet rolls into a blue sky void, Dancing on the uppermost curve of the sphere is a graceful girl with flowing draperies.

Howard Morris

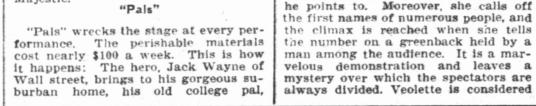
Morris is a whistling wonder. He imitates the birds of the fields, the noises of the city and many other things familiar to the ears of the world. His performance is a rare one of the kind, and is sure to please the patrons of the theater.

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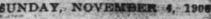
"Pals" wrecks the stage at every per-The perishable materials formance. cost nearly \$100 a week. This is how it happens: The hero, Jack Wayne of Wall street, brings to his gorgeous suburban home, his old college pal,

features maintain this rapidity of movement and of wits. A more exhilarating bill has not been offered at the Majestic. "Pals"



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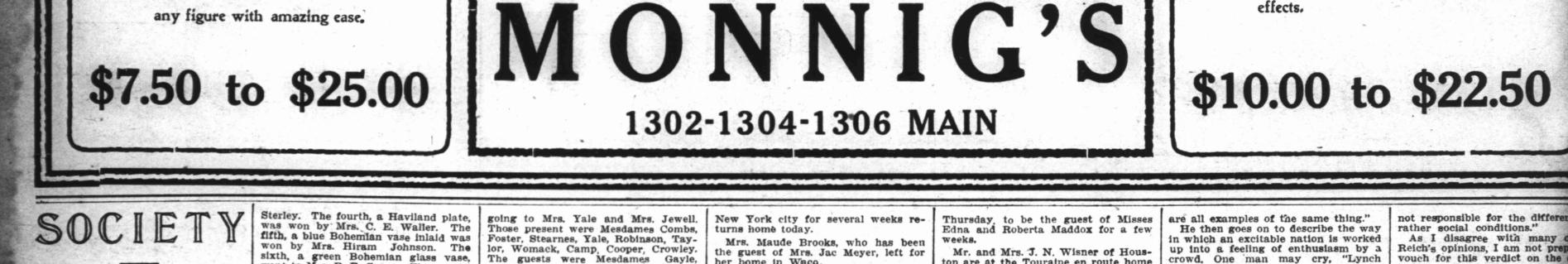
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# (Continued from Page Two.)

afternoon with Mrs. Hoge in her pretty new home on South Jennings ave-

A pleasant afternoon was spent in conversation interspersed with some of the dear old Scotch songs and ending with a delicious lunch. The sun was low in the west when the guests departed, wishing the hostess many py years in the new nome. Those present were Mesdames Cow-

an, Barbour, Scott, Tyler, Gibb, White, Taylor, Gordon, Cobden, Brokaw, Miss Strathdee, Mrs. Johnston of Chicago, Mrs. Gowen and Mrs. Hoge.

### \* \* \* The Penelope Club

The ladies of the Penelope Club had the first of the series of open meetings arranged for in the year book on Tuesday afternoon at the beautiful home of Mrs. Boyd Clarke on West Leuda street. Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Frank Pendery and Mrs. John Kee were the hostesses for the delightful affair and there were exclamations of delighted surprise from both guests and members as they passed from room to room of the reception suite.

A short musical and literary program had been prepared and was very much enjoyed. Mrs. A. D. Roney, who is quite a musical celebrity, gave several numbers from the masters and recelved several encores. Mrs. D. O. fodlin delighted with a beautiful contralto solo and Mrs. A. B. Moore gave a reading, which was well received. Then all indulged with much zest in a game of high five. The result of the five games played was that Mrs. A. B. Roney won the first prize, a beautiful Dresden mayonnaise boat and rest. The first table favor was won by Mrs. A. B. Moore, and was a dainty sterling silver inlaid Bohemian glass vase. The second table favor, a Haviland plate, was won by Mrs. Lona Downs. The third, a blue Bohemian vase inlaid, was won by Mrs. W. F.

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sixth, a green Bohemian glass vase, went to Mrs. B. E. Green. The guests' Jewell, Oates, Bowdry, Furman and prize was a beautiful green Bohemian Mitchell. glass vase, inlaid with sterling oak

The games were played with drawn shades and electric lighting, which gave an added beauty to the decorations. These were a profusion of yellow chrysanthemums in cut glass and Miss Lovelady is visiting friends in Dresden vases with green and gold Dallas. ribbons, which were looped gracefully L. P. Robertson is in Dallas for a from the chandeliers to the corners of few days. the rooms in the reception hall and parlor, while autumn leaves and the Tom Plowman of Dallas spent club colors of pink and white were Thursday here. used in the library and dining room. Miss Edna Mae Card has returned After the games were over delicious from McKinney. refreshments of chicken salad, olives and wafers in the green and gold colors and gelatin ices in pink and white for Kansas City.

#### and dainty little cakes with coffee were served by two little maidens in pink and white costumes. The guests were Mesdames Milton I.

Dowling, William Mathews, M. Lamarche, B. E. Green, D. O. Modlin, Walter Hart, August Males, A. J. Ault A. B. Moore, A. J. Roe, Montague, Hiram Johnson, B. P. Ayers, Hoggsett, Miss Le Roy Green, Miss Agnes Fleming. Club members: Mesdames C. E. Waller, Blanche McCarthy, Frank Pendery, Frank D. Hill, A. H. Mc-Carty, John A. Kee, Frank Edelbrock, Young Yeates, Lona Downs, W. F. Sterley, R. L. Boaz, Agnes Geer, Sam Bittick Jr., Miss T. H. Froment. . . .

## The Progress Whist The Progress Whist played with Mrs.

Seligman last week. Mrs. Neumagen won the prize, a cut glass compote. The guests were Mesdames Neumagen, I. Carb, Alexander, Schloss, C. Carb, Lederman, Henninger, D. Brown, Rosenthal, Weltman, Simon and Miss Sarah Carb, Mrs. Henninger will be the next hostess,

The Fortnightly Whist

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The Fortnightly Whist played with Mrs. J. C. Walton for the winter. Mrs. W. F. Stewart expects to leave today for a visit to Wichita, Kan.

friends.

Miss Iraetta Flato will spend next Saturday and Sunday in San Antonio. Mrs. Robert Buchanan and Mrs. Julian Andrews are home from Nebraska. Mrs. S. H. Ranson has returned from a visit with Mrs. Harrison of Sherman.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hyman are here

Mrs. Tom Yarborough is visiting

Miss Edna McChesney is visiting her

Mrs. Ernest Logan is visiting her

Mrs. M. E. Binyon leaves Monday

a visit to Dallas.

from Washington.

Mrs. J. E. Mitchell.

sister in Hillsboro.

parents in Midland.

for a visit in Waco.

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for a ten days' business trip.

weeks with Mrs. M. E. Reddick.

Mrs. Belle Hall Small of Sedalia is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. V. Galbreath.

Mrs. F. A. Quimby of Portland, Me., is the guest of Mrs. H. Tully for the winter. Miss Nona Leach has returned from visit of two weeks with Dallas

Mrs. Russell of Mineral Wells, the guest of Mrs Taskar Camp, has gone

her home in Waco. Mrs. Georgia Ray, who has been vis-

iting Mrs. John Ray, has returned to her home in Dublin. PERSONALS Mrs. Ed Carroll came in from Cali-

fornia last Monday and will be here for several weeks. Mrs. J. F. Hovenkamp and Miss

Elizabeth Hovenkamp will spend two weeks in San Antonio, Dr. J. W. Irion and E. T. Hubbard

have gone on a hunting trip in the vicinity of Grandview. Mrs. Hunter Wilson has joined Mrs.

House of Houston for a visit of some length in New York. Mrs. A. L. Phillips and daughter,

W. H. Laird will leave in a few days Miss Laura, will be with Mrs. J. C. Walton for a few days. Mrs. J. F. Lyons has returned from Mrs. G. B. Gatetly o. San Antonio

spent yesterday with Mrs. Harry B. Gately, en route to Dallas. Mrs. Ferd Halsell, who has been vis-

iting Mrs. J. E. Mitchell, has returned to her home in Decatur.

The friends of Miss Grace Hollingsworth will be glad to know of the improvement in her condition.

Miss Ada Cook, who has been studying art under local teachers, has returned to her nome in Baird. Mrs. J. H. Calhoun and daughter,

Miss Jessie Binyon is home after a from Cisco, Texas, are visiting at the home of Judge T. H. Connor. Miss Gleason of Dallas spent Thurs-Mrs. J. J. Stinnett has returned to her home in Sherman, after a short

Miss Myrtle Parry of Bowie is the visit with Mrs. Harry Gately. Miss Emma Jasin is spending the F. R. Hedrick of Omaha is spendwinter with her brother, Rabbi Joseph Jasin, 1416 West Daggett avenue. J. H. Kennison is in Central Texas Miss Andre Anderson arrived home Wednesday after an extended visit Mrs. A. M. Moore is spending a few with relatives in New York city. Mrs. Winfield Scott and Miss Laura Hogsett have returned from a visit of Mrs. Tankersley of Terrell, Texas, is several weeks in New York city.

the guest of Mrs. S. G. Tankersley. Mrs. William Sickles on her way Mrs. A. E. Flato will spend the next from Stroud, O. T., to Deming, N. M., month in Eagle Pass and Mexico. is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. H. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Moore are with Carty. Robert Hunter came in several days

ago from the ranch at Odessa, for medical treatment. He is quite ill at St. Joseph's. Misses Cassell, 213 North Pecan street, have as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan and Miss Dab-

ney of Cleburne. Malcolm Stewart left today for Jacksboro, where he will be entertained at a house party given at the home

of Mrs. W. P. Stewart, Mrs. William Cassin and Master Stanley Cassin of San Antonio, and

Mrs. E. W. Cross of Dallas, are the guests of Mrs. S. M. Gaines. Miss Gwendolyn McCarthy will ar-

rive in Fort Worth in a short time accompanied by her friend, Miss Loretta Sullivan of St. Louis.

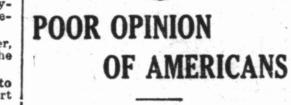
Mr. and Mrs. Ben O. Smith

crowd. One man may cry, "Lynch ton are at the Touraine en route home him!" and the excitement spreads so from Mineral Wells. Mr. and Mrs. fast in America that the momentum Wisner intend leaving via Houston and becomes irresistible. The madness, he Texas Central Sunday night. confesses, caught him, and he, too, Mrs. Mary E. Lyons and her daugh-

ter. Mrs. Bert Chandler, mother and sister of John F. Lyons, are now located at Fort Worth and will soon be at home on Polytechnic Heights. Miss Eleanor Brackenridge of Austin passed thru Fort Worth Thursday, en route for Weatherford, where she attended the state conference of the Daughters of the American Revo-

lut on. John Edmonds, editor of the Lincoln (Ill.) Courier, is touring Texas in view of a location in this state. While in Fort Worth, he visited his boyhood friend and teacher, Mrs. Mary Palmer of Royal avenue. Mrs. John F. Swayne, Mrs. W. V. Galbreath, Mrs. C. I. Dickinson, Mrs. L. Milton Brown, Mrs. Bostick, Mrs. Will McIntosh Ritchey and Mrs. R. H.

Harle were visiting in Weatherford last Thursday and Friday for the state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution.



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Shown by Dr. Emil Reich in

His Latest Book

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BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

LONDON, Nov. 3 .- "In France and

America," says Dr. Emil Reich, "men

are like a prairie, they are all on the

same psycological level. You cannot

light a match on a prairie without en-

dangering your life, for the blades of

grass, so equal in length, dryness and

everything else, that if you set fire

to one, all catch alight, and you can-

"Frenchmen and Americans." said

the professor, "are as level and like

one another as the blades of grass on

the prairie. Two hundred and fifty-

nine persons become enthusiastic about

something, and the whole nation goes

Dr. Emil Reich is surely never tired

of attacking America. He sees in the

American nation everything which he

most deplores. He says that there is

absolutely no individuality among

them, and that if John P. Smith starts

an idea, every man he meets adopts it

not stop the outbreak spreading.

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joined in the demand. We all of us have experienced at some time or other the extraordinary

> people worked up to a pitch of enthusiasm. St. Augustine, the great father of the church, describes how he went into gladiatorial show after he had become a Christian, filled with contempt for its barbarous cruelty, but when the gladiator was caught in the net he confesses that the fever seized him, that he became as excited as the rest

pealed to he, like the others, turned down his thumb. For four days afterwards he wept in penitence and in shame, but at that moment he could not resist the feeling.

"The Americans and French," says Emil Reich, "are more open to these impressions than any other nation." and the cause, he maintains, is the fact that men occupy the same level, that an English crowd or a German is composed of men of various grades, men who will rise up and take the leadership because they intuitively have a right to lead; that race is

rather social conditions." As I disagree with many of Reich's opinions, I am not prep vouch for this verdict on the teristics of two great nations. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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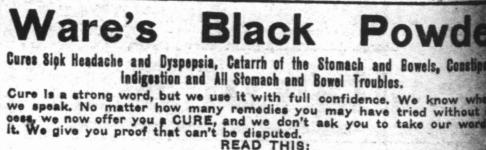
The local Typographical an Team Drivers' Unions will hold r business meetings Sunday after Labor Temple.

Carpenters and painters pr completed the remodeling wo Labor Temple Saturday ni several lodge rooms have papered and the floors oiled a now expected that at the ne ing of the Trades Assembly ments will be made for the of some new furniture. thru the main hall have double thickness, that they sound proof.

\*\*\*\* BUILDING PERMITS

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To W. S. Hardman, to build story, four-room frame di lot 14, block B, King's subdiv 27, Feild-Welch addition, to To J. C. Keeter, to build a o two-room frame laundry, on feet, in block 1, E. M. Daggett tion, to cost \$600.



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