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MRS. DUKE TELLS HER LIFE STORY

Declares Tobacco Trust Is to Blame for Present Marriage Trouble

HAS HAD THREE HUSBANDS

Says Duke Proposed to Her Three Days After They Met in New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Mrs. Broodie L Duke, formerly Alice Webb, the wife of the millionaire tobacco man, who has been brought to a sanitarium in Long Island because of his marriage, this afternoon opened her lips in her own defense. At the office of her attorneys, Levy & Unger, she gave out a statement which she says covers all the substantial points and events in her life and sets forth how she came to marry the tobacco magnate.

BLAMES TRUST Mrs. Duke says that she was in the promoting business in Chicago with Charles N. Taylor, and later became interested in the tobacco industry. Her success in developing the Texas tobacco fields, she says, made her a dangerous rival of those allied with the trust and this, she says, turned the Dukes against her and prompted them to separate her from her husband. She became acquainted with the latter through friends who had told her that he was outside of this city to Durham, requesting an interview with a view to developing her properties. He came as soon as possible she says, and after we had gone over the ground he agreed to financing the scheme. Three days after we met he asked me to marry him. I refused, but he never quit bothering me until on Dec. 1, when

SAYS WEDDED LIFE WAS HAPPY Mrs. Duke goes on to say that Duke had assured her that she would never be bothered by his children and that she even offered to sign an agreement relinquishing all claim upon his property with the exception of whatever interest may accrue from her own enterprises. Duke, ran away from Chicago with a man named | would vote for it. Hopkinson. Later she regretted the step Contest Over Place and obtained, a divorce. Three years later she married a Mr. Powell, from whom she also secured a divorce. Regarding her connection with Murat Masterson, in 1890, she says:

"Masterson was attorney for Don Luis Heller, a railroad builder, who, before going abroad left some valuable property in my care. Masterson was then in Mexico, but returned in great haste and came to my house in the middle of the night, trying to kill me. He wanted to get Heller's the retrenchers got his scalp, and the securities. I did not shoot him, but on the contrary, he shot me, and I have a broken finger as a result of his attack. My husband knows all these things and has repeatedly told me that he believed

In proof of this latter assertion Mrs.

"The little woman of my choice has proven all that I could anticipate or expect. In fact the more I see of her the more I am delighted at what I have shall oppose any effort to amend it

Champ Andrews, counsel for Mrs. Duke's private secretary, made an attempt today to see District Attorney Jerome, in the hope of securing from him some history of Mrs. Duke's past. Mr. Jerome was out of town.

Duke, in a statement yesterday, is alleged to have declared that he would not see his wife until he had convinced the public that the charges brought against her by his relatives are baseless.

ROBBER INVADES MANSION

Daring Thief Secures \$100 at Point of Revolver in New York's Fashionable Residence District

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .-- A remarkable story of the robbery of Ernest G. W. Woerse the millionaire brewer, who, ernoon. The robber, who forced Mr. Woerse to give up \$100, made his es- of a dairy and food commissioner." cape into Central Park and the police have no trace of him. The bold affair occurred on Monday evening last. Mr. Woerse's home is in the heart of the fashionable residence district. According to Chief of Detectives McClusky, overy available detective on the force has been placed on the case. According to Chief McClusky, a young man wearing a handkerchief over part of his face and a slouch hat pulled down over his eyes, climbed the steps and rang Mr. Woerse's door bell. The police visions of the proposed law.

have a good description of him. A maid answered the ring. At the sermm or I'll shoot. Where is Mr.

"Upstairs," said the girl, trembling. "Take me to him."

stant use, the burglar was ushered into "I want money," said the robber,

covering both Mr. Woerse and the girl. law. "I have only \$100," said Mr. Woerse. "Put it on the table," was the de-

pocket and backed out of the room.



FRANCIS LYNDE SETESON,

Attorney for J. Pierpont Morgan, and one of the signers of the presentment against Bishop Talbot.

Only Half of Number Left in Capital During Week's

End Recess

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 14 .- (Special.)-There being no session of the legislature until Monday, half of the memthe trust. She telegraphed him from bers went home tonight to spend Sunday. These remaining spent today in the hall writing letters and attending to private business.

Willacy Introduced

Mileage and Per Diem Bill

The bill making an appropriation for the per diem pay of members of the legislature passed by the house yesterday, was introduced by Mr. Willacy, the author of the bill that created so much furor in the Twenty-eighth.

When it came up yesterday Mr. Gilliam created a ripple of fun by declaring that when he came to Austin his deliberate purpose was to vote she says, would have none of this offer. against the Willacy bill loud and long, the regular statements of business at polygamy is practically a thing of the Umbria in 1903. When arrested yes- Mr. Morris said that the hearing of Her married life, she asserts, was happy but since it came up in that form he in every respect. In 1895, she says, she had experienced a change of heart and

For Fort Worth Girl An interesting contest was precipitated in the house by the resolution of Mr. Fitzhugh of Tarrant county providing for the creation of the office of assistant enrolling and engrossing clerk, and naming Miss Lula Lane of

Fort Worth for the job. The Tarrant county man stood to his guns and made a gallant fight, but resolution went down.

Movement on Foot

To Amend Game Laws There is a well organized move-

ment, it seem, to amend the present game law, and petitions to this end Duke showed a copy of a letter alleged are being circulated and signed. Knowto have been written by Duke to his ing Mr. Terrell of McLennan was father, dated Jan. 3. 1905, in the course of greatly interested in its passage, he Officers Re-elected and Amendment to was asked for an expression on the movement yesterday.

> "Texas has the best game law of any state in the union." he said. "and I and impair its usefulness. I well reand the run I had on the closing day of the last session from the speaker's ports. desk to the senate chamber in order Governor Neal before the senate adjourned. In my opinion the only obent legislature makes no change."

Hon. W. L. Blanton, representative viding for the incorporation of state which will soon be inaugurated.

Law" is entitled an "Act to prohibit bers of the board, Dave C. Cahn nand H. with three women, was robbed at the and prevent adulteration, fraud and A. Benton. These gentlemen were electpoint of a revolver in his mansion at deception in the manufacture and sale ed to succeed themselves. the corner of Sixty-third street and of articles of food and drink; prescrib-Eighth avenue, became known this aft- ing penalties for the violation of the afternoon was that of Secretary George

> The different sections of the bill are very explicit in defining adulteration of articles of food, its manufacture for sale, and in providing penalties for by-laws was adopted, which governs the those who have sufficient blood to get on violation of the act. Provision being reinstatement of lax members. made for the appointment by the governor of a dairy and food commissioner, who shall be a practical analytical chemist, also giving the commissioner authority to appoint a deputy commissioner and six inspectors to enable him to put into effect all the several pro-

The bill providing for the incorporahas long excited interest throughout into a double-track system. The track proximately 500,000, of which 90,000 are volver in her face and said: "Don't Texas, as legislation on this important will be used by both the Union Pacific and Indians. This will be the first census subject has long been needed, but the Rock Island system. could not heretofore be had by the constitutional inhibition until removed by amendment adopted last November; Keeping his revolver ready for in- that is the passage of a law providing for the incorporation of state banks, lows: a back room, where Mr. Worse was defining their powers and duties, with the requisite safeguards for the people and penalties for violation of the

T. AND B. V. REGISTERS BONDS AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 14 .- The railroad The man then put the money in his commission this afternoon granted the warmer; fresh north to northeast winds. application of the Trinity and Brazos keeping the occupants of the room, covered, and escaped in the darkness. Valley Railroad Company for authority Monday; not so cold in south portion. Valley Railroad Company for authority Monday; not so cold in south portion. Valley Railroad Company for authority Monday; not so cold in south portion. Valley Railroad Company for authority Monday; not so cold in south portion. Mr. Workse immediately notified the bonds. or \$20,000 per mile, of seventy-nine bonds. or \$20,000 per mile, of seventy-nine bonds of completed road of the company. The most daring perpetrated in this city for some time.

To register \$1,580,000 of first mortgage bonds of the company. Menday and warmer. Tennessee—Fair, cold, continued Sunday; for some time.

MISSISSIPPI JUDGE

Recent Appointee of Governor Vardaman Appeals to Citizens For Aid in Checking Lawlessness

MERIDIAN, Miss., Jan. 14.-In de nouncing whitecapping and lawlessness in Mississippi, Judge Robert F. Cochran, who was recently appointed district judge here by Governor Vardaman, appealed to the residents of Lauderdale to assist in suppressing the lawlessness and said among other things:

"The administration of justice in this district has been a farce. I am going to stop the committing of crime if I have to drag every man in the county to court. I have been astounded at the indulgence with which people look upon crime. No sooner is a man about to be sentenced after a conviction, no matter how guilty he may be, than there appears a swarm of people to plead with the court to let him off. This is a fatal course. If the people do not try to aid in the enforcement of the law, if they do not wish it, enforced, then the devil will bring blind tigers, pistols, riot and poverty in the community and God will abandon it. One of the greatest evils with which we have to contend with is the blind tiger. It not only corrupts socially everywhere it exists, but it breeds perjury. After a man is convicted of selling whisky a dozen perjuries are made in the grand jury room.

"I know of one district in this county in which are twenty-five men who perjured themselves to shield a man whom they cared for but little."

DALLAS BUILDING SOLD DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 14.-C. A. ity Valley Trust Company the lot and building at the northeast corner of Commerce and Field streets. The consideration was approximately \$63,-000. The ground is seventy-five by one hundred feet in size and is occupied by a two-story brick building.

Total Deposits if Apportioned. Would ligations was to have the tongue torn Give Each Citizen of Fort Worth Nearly \$100

Were an equal distribution made of swer. the money in the Fort Worth banks as deposits, each man woman and child

the city on such deposits as shown in believe in polygamy. He declared that attempted to blow the Cunard Line the close of banking hours Jan. 11, past. He had a distinct recollection of terday Rosseau had a completely con- this case in the United States supreme 611.57. The population of the city as house before leaving the church, but he scope bag which he carried. Mrs. Cur- the packers. "The only way it inpublishers is 46,290.

each would secure a sum sufficient to head of the church should issue a mani- in her house in 1903 and who mys- finger. build a home and even were the divi-sions made among those who are over said that all Mormons would resent it. age and whose names appear in the di- He said that the Mormons had resented rectory, each person would carry with the implication that they voted accordthem almost \$200.

ANNUAL MEETING OF TRAVELERS ASSOCIATION

Constitution Adopted at Well Attended Session

DALLAS. Texas, Jan. 14.-The second annual members meeting of the International Travelers Association, held this afternoon in the auditorium of the Dallas 1894, gave it as his opinion that the nummember the hard fight we had in the Commercial Club, was characterized by ber of polygamous families in Utah had Twenty-eighth legislature to pass it, the large attendance, and the enthusiasm decreased 90 per cent since 1890 and the attending the receiving of the annual re-

In the absence of President Charles A. that I might secure the signature of Waterman of the association, Vice President H. A. Benton occupied the chair The meeting was opened by invocation jection to the present law came from offered up by Rev. Dr. George W. Truett. the pot hunter who is put out of Messrs. G. C. Pratt, W. R. Young and A. business by the present law. All true C. Pepple were appointed a committee on sportsmen are heartily in favor of it resolutions. The annual address of the as it stands, and will see that the pres- president was then read by Secretary Cross, followed by the reading of his own

F. J. Bell, representing the legal department, stated that the affairs of the from Cooke county, introduced and had the aid of litigation. He complimented referred to the committee on state af- the order upon the desirable class of its fairs and committee on private cor- membership. He stated that the only porations, two very important bills- amendment advisable, was the throwing one a general food law, the other pro- of a safeguard around the reserve fund,

The only vacancies to be filled at the annual election were those of two mem-One of the principal addresses of the

Travelers' Association. After adjournment of the members' meeting, the board held a short executive meeting, at which an amendment to the full blood element, but will contain all of

DOUBLE TRACK TO TOPEKA

Union Pacific

for the building for the second track on ple of Indian decent, or mixed bloods, and the Union Pacific railway between Kansas a decrease of full bloods. City and Topeka was awarded today. tion of "state banks" is a measure that This will convert the present single track tion of the Indian Territory to be ap-

WASHINGTON FORECAST WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- The forecast for the south and southwest is as fol-

Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana-Fair; continued cold Sunday; Monday fair, not all of the Indians of the nve civilized so cold; light to fresh north to northeast tibes.

Eastern Texas-Fair; continued cold Sunday, though not quite so cold in extreme south portion; Monday fair and Western Texas-Fair Sunday; colder Oklahoma, Indian Territory and Arkan-

AFTER BLIND TIGER MORMONS REFUSE

Senate Committee in Smoot Case Unable to Learn the Secret Obligation

Witness Declares Practice Has Decreased 90 Per Cent in Ten Years

nesses were examined today by the senate committee on privileges and elections in the case of Reed Smoot as to his right significant feature was the absolute re- for one of her advanced age, and she is fusal of several of the Mormon and others also very active. who had once been connected with the church, but had withdrawn from it, to reveal the nature of the endowment cerebut firmly refused to say what the penalty for revealing what took place was.

OBLIGATION STILL BINDING Though expelled three years ago, he admitted that the church obligation was es binding on him now as at the time was administered. A. A. Noona of who retired from the church in 1870, was the penalty for divulging the church obout or the vitals cut out of the body as Philadelphia Police Arrest Man Susthe prosecution had testified. "I decline to state," he said. "I don't have to answer any more questions on that subject and I don't feel that I could an-

in the city would receive the sum of defective as to others. Such a one was day convinced the local police that a deep interest in this, for the cattle-John P. Meakin of Salt Lake, who left Gesster Rosseau, who was arrested in men may take drastic action to do istence." Mr. Nelson (Rep.) of Minnesota Liabilities of the national banks of the Mormon church because he did not Philadelphia yesterday, is the man who away with this supposed combination. advocated the fullest protection for such accurately estimated by the directory could not recall anything in the ceremoequally among the various families, Worthington what would happen if the ing to instructions from church officers. The deposits if all made in silver Robert D. Burton of Salt Lake etstified dollars would have an aggregate that E. C. Critchlow told him that Angus weight of 134 tons, or if made in dollar M. Cannon Jr. could not be believed unbills would be sufficient to paper the der oath. Cannon is the witness who walls of all the banks with the court testified last spring of the marriage of street. Inspector McClusky, who re- want anything like this hanging over house, city hall and federal building. Abraham Cannon to Lillian Hamlin. Samuel Cole, a banker of Corine, Utah, and treasurer of Box Elder county, testified is a gentile that during his residence there he had never seen an instance of church interference in politics and he corroborated the testimony of preceding witnesses for Senator Smoot that the sentiment was against polygamy.

POLYGAMY ON DECREASE James A. Miner of Salt Lake, who was an associate justice of the supreme court of the territory of Utah from 1890 to practice was dying out. He believed that President Smith, ever since he became the head of the church had done every thing he could to keep the church out of

"I believe he is an honest man," he

TO TAKE INDIAN CENSUS

association were being handled without Agents Throughout Territories Ordered to Begin Work of Preparing Lists for Government

States Indian Agent J. Blair Shoenfelt received orders today from the commissioner of Indian affairs, to take a census of all the Indians of the five civilized tribes. All other agents of the Indians in the 'nited States received the same order. This is done to learn whether or not act, and providing for the appointment A. Showers of the Southern Commercial there is a decrease in the red men under

are supposed to contain the names of the Territory, and the probability is that the KANSAS CITY, Jan. 14.—The contract | The census will show an increase in poo-

> The census of 1900 shows the populathe rest of the population of the coun-

With the possible exception of six or seven, it is the opinion of Tams Bixby, chairman of the Dawes commission, that the records of the commission contain glad to see its sale entirely abolished."

DALLAS CITIZEN HAS SECOND SIGHT

209 Hawkins street, is, perhaps, with one there.

of Dallas, and she is also one of the oldest settlers in Dallas county.

She was born in the state of Kentucky, near the city of Lexington, on Jan. 4, 1813, and consequently is 92 years of

When Mrs. Wright was about 2 years of age her mother and father moved to Tennessee. Here she met William Pemberton, and at the age of 18 she became his bride. They continued to reside in Tennessee until 1850, when they emigrated to Texas, first making their home in Bell county. They lived in Bell county for number of years, finally moving to Dallas county in 1855 or 1856. In 1857 her husband died, and after a few years she became the wife of Thomas Wright, who died thirty-one years ago.

Mrs. Wright is the mother of four children, three girls and one boy, all of whom are dead, with the exception of the youngest daughter, Mrs. Jeff Graves, who is 57 years of age, and who at the present time resides in this city. She has seven grandchildren and four great-grand-

Her only son was a soldier in the Confederate army, and her second husband, Thomas Wright, was a soldier in the United States army in early days and took part in the war of 1812, participating in the battle of New Orleans. Mrs. Wright receives a pension regularly from the United States because of the fact WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—A dozen wit- that her husband fought in this war. Mrs. Wright received her second eye-

sight several years ago, but on account of a severe illness shortly afterward she to retain his seat in the senate. The most present time. Her memory is wonderful can not see well enough to read at the

Mrs. Wright was asked if they ever had any trouble with the Indians when We're not paying any attention to him.' she first came to Texas, and she replied mony. Hugh M. Dougall, postmaster of in the negative, and said that the only Springville, Utah, was one of these. In time she ever saw the Indians in any Keating has purchased from the Trin- denying that the oath of vengeance was numbers was in 1857, when a large num- the argument of Attorney General this nation," but that the avenging "on ber of them passed through Dallas on this nation," but that the evenging was their way to the Indian Territory. She preme court in the beef trust matter. to be "on this generation," he quietly also said that when she first arrived in Dallas there were only two stores, a blacksmith shop and a tavern.

Mrs. Wright has been a member of the Baptist church ever since she was 16

Provo, a republican justice of the peace, who retired from the church in 1870, was equally firm in declining to admit that

pected of Trying to Blow Up Liner Umbria in 1903

the bomb incident.

teriously disappeared the day before "The original action was started a aboard the Umbria just as she was injunction from Judge Grosscup of due to sail. Peter Dillon, an express- Chicago enjoining us from combining man, and his helper, Frank Butts, to regulate or fix prices in any way. identified the photograph of the man "We don't acknowledge that we have who engaged them to take a trunk to such a combination. Rather we have the house at 366 West Thirty-first steadfastly denied it; but we didn't ported the matter to the Philadelphia out heads, so we appealed the case to police, said he believed the right man the United States supreme court on the had been arrested and that extradi- ground that the allegations made were tion papers would probably be se- not sufficient to warrant the issuance cured. When arrested Rosseau is said of the injunction. to have admitted that his purpose in life was to blow up English ships, as heard in the supreme court. Even if he is an ally of a secret society. In- this man Moody should win, it will cidentally Rosseau is suspected of be- only mean that the temporary injuncing the man, who, a few-days ago, av tion stands, and then they will have to tempted to destroy the statue of Fred- go before Judge Grosscup and prove erick the Great in Washington.

RESPITE ASKED FOR MAN SENTENCED TO DIE

Counsel for Former Mayor McCue of Charlottesville, Va., Will Ask for Time to Settle Affairs

J. Samuel McCue, former mayor of Char- expected to try." lottesville, Va., sentenced to be hanged Jan. 20 for the murder of his wife, has nnounced he will ask Governor Monague for a short respite in order that ne condemned man may settle certain affairs in which several persons are interested. It is understood McCue's counsel will take advantage of the respite, if granted, to prepare papers asking the governor for commutation of the sentence or pardon.

PREACHERS WANT NO TOBACCO AT FUNERALS

Petition Against Abuses in Conduct of Burlal

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 14 .- The Carbondale Protestant clergymen have sent out circular letters, asking that certain funeral abuses be remedied. They opposed secret funerals and want to be consulted as to the time of funerals and went men to refrain from the use of tobacco in any form while in procession,

WOULD RESTRICT GASOLINE SALES

Chief Maddox of the Fire Department Declares Legislation Along Such

Chief Maddox of the fire department is in favor of legislation for the restriction of the sale and use of gasoever taken of the Indians independent of line. Announcement to this effect was made by him Saturday. He cited many instances of loss of life and property the fluid. "It does more harm than a fracture of the skull. He was forgood," he declared, "and I should be merly a resident of Chicago.

> YUCATAN EXPLORER HOME DENISON, Texas, Jan. 14 .- John Lopez, State Treasurer Issues Twelfth Call for who has just returned from a tour of Yucatan, states that frequent reports pub-

ATTORNEY GENERAL MOODY.

NELSON MORRIS CALLS MOODY AN AGITATOR

Wealthy Packer Roasts Attorney General For Beef Trust Investigations-Cites Lawson DENVER, Colo., Jan. 14 .- "Moody

nothing but an agitator. He may be attorney general for the United States, but he is following in the path of Lawing the Washington dispatch telling of Mr. Morris is the president and one of the principal owners of the Nelson Morris Packing Company. His com-

pany is the principal competitor of Armor and Swift, and it has plants in Chicago, St. Louis, St. Joseph and Kansas City. Besides this, it buys thous- joyable for the galleries, for Mr. Depew ands of cattle annually for export, and in this branch of the industry leads all of the other packing companies. Consequently, Mr. Morris is deeply interested in the action of the United States authorities in seeking to enjoin

the packers from combining to regu-

late and fix the buying as well as the

selling prices of both the raw and the manufactured products. Mr. Morris, accompanied by his principal buyer, George B. Campbell has been in Denver attending the cat-NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The identifica- tlemen's convention. He as well as gia thought the measure too sweeping tion of a photograph by two people to- the other packing magnates is taking and likely to lead to serious complications,

When seen at the Brown Palace hotel women, pointing out that under the law amounted to a grand total of \$4,289,- having gone through the endowment nected infernal machine in the tele- court was considered immaterial by death. The bill was amended to provide ry, a boarding house keeper, was shown terests us," he declared, "is that it while the same money divided of vengeance." Asked by Attorney She positively identified it as a like- As far as we are concerned the action gally divorced." He thought that a disness of the man who was a boarder doesn't amount to the snap of a

year and a half ago by Attorney Gen-The infernal machine was discovered eral Knox. He secured a temporary

> "It is this question that is now being their allegations before the injunction

is made permanent. "What we don't like is the stand taken by Moody. Instead of going into the merits of the case he evidently wants to pose as a reformer on horseback. He isn't trying to be fair, but is giving us the worst of it, both in his arguments and the stuff he gives out to the newspapers, as though this RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 14.-Counsel for was the most important case he ever

CAPTAIN KYDD'S SHIP

Cargo of Cuban Sugar Worth Nearly \$1,-000,000 Has Been Nearly All Safely Taken Ashore

FIRE ISLAND, N. Y., Jan. 14 .- Another cain attempt was made to float the steamship Indus, which grounded in the shoals off here last Thursday. The tugs managed to move her fifty feet, but the steam ship became firmly lodged again. Half the cargo of Cuban sugar, which forms Clergymen of Carbondale, Pa., Circulate the bulk of the cargo, has been removed to lighters and taken ashore. - Captain Kydd and his crew of forty-five are still aboard the ship, assisting in hoisting the cargo over the vessel's side to lighters. Day and night since the grounding the smaller craft have been alongside getting out cargo as they could. With continued steamship may be saved. They represent a total value of almost \$1,000,000.

DEATH-DEFYING RIDER

Diavolo, Probably Fatally Injured While Looping the Loop at

HAVANA. Jan. 14.-John Clark, commonly known as Diavolo, trick bi- THREE DEAD IN FEUD cylce rider, while performing a leap the gap act at Cienfugos today was probably fatally injured when his wheel broke. The performer was thrown to the ground and sustained At Holman, this county, feud factions led

DEFICIT IS NOW \$543,924 probably mortally wounded. The trouble originated in the murder of

Registered Warrants AUSTIN. Texas, Jan. 14 .- State Treasshed in newpapers that wild pigeons are urer Robbins this afternoon announce elentiful in Yucatan is vot true. Lopez the twelfth call for registered warrants

House to Investigate the President's Summary Dismissal of Postal Employes

TILLMAN TALKS ON TITLES

Question of Giving Citizenship to Women Who Marry Abroad Causes Debate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- The recent ummary dismissal by the postoffice deground of dismissal from service of J. C. Keller of Cleveland, Ohio, president of the Letter Carriers' 'association; President Cunningham of Omaha of the Rural Free Carriers' association, and two other of

PENSION BILLS UP Four hundred and fifty-nine pension ills and a few private measures occupied the attention of the body today. The session of the senate was even shorter than that of the house, but it was enof New York, always the eloquent champion of the fair sex, defended international marriages, while Mr. Tillman (Dem.) of South Carolina kept the senate in a roar with his facetious criticism of American girls "who were chasing ti-

CITIZENSMIP FOR WOMEN The discussion was brought about hrough the calling up of the measure to grant citizenship to all American women who married foreigners. Mr. Hale (Rep.) of Maine and Mr Bacon (Dem.) of Geordied or have been legally divorced.

crimination against "grass widows." He referred facetiously to "American girls unning after titles." "They seem to want the title more than they do the man," he declared. "It is the case of the title chasing the girls." interrunted Mr. Depew. (Laughter.) Any-

Mr. Tillman objected to the words "

way they get the girls." (Laughter.) "I'm not opposed to international marriages, but I have a feeling of disgust at our girls chasing foreigners. But I believe in putting impediments in their way when they can't live with their titles and want to come back among decent gentle-

Mr. Heyburn of Idaho declared that citizenship should only be accorded those women who renounced their title, if such they had. "We want no nobility here," he declared, Mr. McCumber of North Dakota offered an amendment to that effect and it was agreed to. The measure then

STATEHOOD BILL UNTOUCHED The statehood bill was not taken up. Mr. Duboise (Dem.) of Idaho, who was largely instrumental in bringing about the Smoot inquiry, offered an amendment to bigamists, polygamists and those who have joined together in celestial marriage or to members of any society, order or organization favoring such practice, or to any one aiding or counseling such. The nomination of Governor Brady of

STILL ON FIRE ISLAND NEW LINE INCORPORATED

Alaska was confirmed.

Charter of Nuevos Valley, Rio Grande and Mexico Filed in Austin-To Extend

department. The principal office of the company is to be located at Carrizo Springs, Dimmitt county, and the capifair weather the entire cargo and the tal stock is placed at \$300,000. It is inrunning westerly, or in a northwesterrly Live Oak, McMullen, LaSalle. Dimmitt, MAY DIE FROM FALL Zavalla, Maverick, Kinney and Val Verde, to or near Del Rio, on the Rio Grande river, a total distance of about 200 miles. The incorporators are M. C. Wills, E. E. Churchill, E. D. Chamberlain, J. C. Dennis, R. N. Graham and others.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 11.-A Times-Star special from Whitesburg Ky., says. Holcomb were killed and Buford Roarck

one of the Roarck's years ago, the Holcombs being suspected. The two factions have been armed and ready for the meeting for several weeks.

Mrs. Wright, Aged 92 Years and Oldest traveled four years in all sections of Yugaran last of true. Lopez the twelfth call for registered warrants. This call includes all warrants up to and thought he looked carefully for them. Her History

DALLAS, Jan. 14.—Mrs. L. A. Wright. Who resides with her granddaughter at 209 Hawkins street, is, perhaps, with one plentiful in Yucatan is fol true. Lopez the twelfth call for registered warrants. This call includes all warrants up to and including No. 21561, aggregating \$70,575.84. With this call the deficit is reduced to the comptroller today were paid, many of them with registered warrants.

SOUTHWESTERN CO. REPORTS

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 14.—The South-western Telegraph and Telephone Company reported to the comptroller today warrants, and they will have to walt their turn to get their mileage and per diem.

209 Hawkins street, is, perhaps, with one SOUTHWESTERN CO. REPORTS



We Have Thawed Out! Have You?

Are You Ready Now for Bargains?

Rain, sleet and cold—even the great storm of the past week could not keep some of the great bargain tables from being emptied. People do not come to this store with shopping fever without finding the cure. No pretended bargains receive recognition here. It is the satisfaction of this store to know that the people believe what we say, and we intend to keep doing as we have done. It will be here if we advertise it.

AGAIN WE LOAD OUR **BARGAIN GUNS**

IN THIS GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

Monday we clear the deck for action. Bargain tables that have been emptied will be filled with other goods that we have decided to close out in this Grand January Clearance Sale. Monday will be the starting of the greatest value-giving that Fort Worth has ever known.

Women's Wraps and Suits

Cold snaps-Warm wraps appeal to you stronger than ever. The continued warm weather has left us with too many Coats and Suits. It is not to be a question with us-cost will not deter us in this pricecutting, as we are compelled to close them

Suits

That come in all the new cloths and cheviots, will be marked for this sale-
\$22.50 Suits for\$12.48
\$15.00 and \$18.00 Suits for\$9.98
\$10.00 Suits for\$6.59
And suits that were left over from last season, worth \$12.00 to \$16.00, you can have your choice for\$4.79

Ladies' Coats

	7.98
\$8.50 Short Coats	5.48
All \$5.00 Short Coats	
All \$3.50 Short Coats\$	2.48
All \$2.75 Short Coats\$	1.98

Skirts

And Several Hundred of Them

What a merciless cutting we have made in the price. All colors in street wear Venetians, Cheviots and mannish cloth, go on our skirt bargain table for this sale-All \$2.50 Skirts; sale price \$1.69 All \$6.50, \$6.00 and \$7.00 Skirts...\$4.98

Remnants of **Dress Goods**

Perhaps 200 Remnants will be thrown on the counter tomorrow, and you can find bargains here that will surprise you. Many are for half, some are even less.

Odds and	d ends-some long lengths, s	ome
dainty bo	ort lengths that could be used	ior
	worth up to 20c for	.5¢
	worth up to 71/2c for2	
Ribbons	worth up to 35c for	10¢

Black Velvet Ribbons worth 3c at 1¢

Dress Goods and Silks

What a record we expect to make in fast selling, when tomorrow morning we give you a chance at these wonderfully priced goods. Two big bargain tables will hold the goods. On one of the counters you will find the silks.

Table No. 1 will contain Dress Goods that you pay 50c and 75c per yard for, in Mohairs, Venetians, Etamines, Voiles, Nov-elty Suitings and Serges. The sale price Barbain Table No. 2—You will find Silk and Wool Crepes, Panama Cloth, Venetians, Zibelines, Novelty Suitings that sold up to \$1.25 per yard. Most all of these goods sold for 75c to \$1.00 per yard; our sale price will be, on this table.....49¢ For Monday we will offer all of our regular Remember, this applies to everything-no

Silks

Clearance is the word. Beautiful colors,
some that are only short pieces that will
do for fancy work, others in long lengths
that you can use for anything. Price is
cut in this sale on-
75e Silks to
69e Silks to
50c Silks to 27c

Hosiery Bargains

Warmer Hose is what you will need for the rest of the winter, and we place on sale just what you need-bargain priced, in

Misses' 25c heavy warm Hose; in this sale
for
Infants' Woolen Hose, in this sale for 5¢
Ladies' 25c fleece lined Hose 19¢
Ladies' 25c Wool Hose, sale price 16¢

Shoes

With the Profits Off Yes, with the profits off, and more, too.

Broken lots of Shoes must be closed out. We positively clear out all broken lines. See our Monday offerings-Ladies' \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shoes at \$1.98 Misses' Kidskin or Calf Shoes, regular Misses' Button Shoes worth \$1.00, at 59¢ Misses Button Shoes worth \$1.00, at 59¢
Men's Vici Kid, Colt, Velour and Box Calf
Shoes, worth up to \$5.00; in this sale \$2.39

| Shoes, worth up to \$5.00; in this sale \$2.39

Days of Unalloyed Sunshine Were Experienced 241 Times During 1904

The official report is as follows: The year 1904 as a whole had general normal conditions, there being no record

66 degrees. The coldest month was January, averaging 45 degrees, also the coldest day was on the 26th of January, the The hottest month was July, averaging 82 degrees, also the hottest day was July 12, the temperature reaching 103 degrees The yearly humidity was 80 per cent, and the month having the least relative humidity was January, with 69 per cent. The month of September was relatively the dampest, having 89 per cent. RAINFALL

The total yearly rainfall was 32.50 nches, and this compared with the averge of ten years was about half an inch having but .02 of rain, and June was the wettest, having 5.42 inches of rain. The onthly rainfall for the year, beginning with January and taking the months order, amounted to: 1.30, 1.79, 4.01, 2.21 3.86, 5.42, 2.15, 3.26, 2.63, 5.29, .02, and .36 inches for December. The greatest count of rain that fell in one day occurred in March, there being 3.85 inches within twenty-four hours.

The average sunshine for the year was about 67 per cent, there being about 33 per cent cloudiness. The fairest months were August and October, each having about 73 per cent of sunshine out of possible 100 per cent. April was the loudiest month, having about 59 per cent sunshine and 41 per cent cloudiness

A WINDY MARCH March held its own as to wind, there being 11,886, miles of wind for the month, with an average hourly velocity of sixteen miles. November had the least wind movement, there being 6,115 miles of wind, and an average hourly movem of 8.5 miles. The yearly wind movemen amounted to 100,027 miles, giving a year ly hourly movement of 11.4 miles. The revailing direction of the wind was from south, eight months having this direction prevailing. The greatest wind velocity was 48 miles an hour from the orthwest on May 5. There were sever days during the year with gales, or winds of over 40 miles an hour, these occurring in March, April, May and A gust. The wind was in the north 81 times, northeast 70. east 48. southeast 154. south 185 uthwest 77, west 30, northwest 86, calm on two occasions

PLENTY OF SUNSHINE There were 241 clear days, 91, partly cloudy, and 34 cloudy. There were 5 days on which .01 of an inch of rain fell. and 47 days having over .04 of an inch Hail occurred eight times, and 53 thunderstorms were recorded. But one day was wholly foggy. There was but one day with the maximum temperature below 32 degree, and but thirty-six with the minimum below 32 degrees, while 74 days recorded temperatures above 90 degrees. The crop growing season shows an av erage of over 2 inches of rainfall per month. There were no killing frosts after the month of February, and the last heavy frost occurred March 28, and the last light frost was on April 10. The first light frost in the fall was on October 20, and the first killing frost occurred on Nov. 11. The snowfall for the year was only a trace, just a few flakes occurring

THE MAN . ABOUT TOWN

present cold wave is not in the same so we left in fairly fine weather. The fighting class with cold waves that he has winter had been mild so far, and, con-

"The older I become the milder are the father and I had to make a trip to Aus- a few miles this side of that town, Dr tin on important business. We didn't like Schofield, a friend of my father, lived. It

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

People Know How Useful It Is Preserving Health and Beauty.

and other odorous yegetables.

Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless anti-death septics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, seen much colder weather than we have

The daily use of these lozenges will soon had this winter." tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter

tients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat: I

Monnig's Grand 14-Day Give-Away Sale!

\$300 Worth of Valuable Presents absolutely given away to our customers. A free chance with every 50c purchase. Prizes now displayed in our Show Window; 175 Prizes in all

Six fine Hartshorn Bros. Upholstered Couches worth \$10.00 to \$30.00 each. Six fine Rockers worth from \$4.50 to \$12.50 each. Fifteen pieces of Statuary worth from \$1.00 to \$5.00 each. Handsome Rugs, Fine Portieres, Tray Cloths, Dresser Scarfs, Linen Lunch Cloths, Lace Door Panels, etc., (in all, 175 different prizes) free to our customers.

HERE IS THE PLAN

With every 50c purchase we will issue a ticket, with every \$1.00 purchase two tickets, etc. Each ticket entitles the bearer to one chance. Tickets will be issued for fourteen days only, commencing Monday, January 16, and including Tuesday, Jan. 31.

Our Great January Cut-Price Sale

Is now in progress. Big reductions in prices prevail in all departments of our establishment. See today's (Sunday's) Record for list of bargains. Sale will positively close Tuesday, January 31.

1304 MONNIG'S

TO THE PUBLIC

I have just received my new stock of prepared to do all kinds of electrical work. I would be pleased to see all my old friends and acquaintances. I also sharpen scissors and knives, fit keys and file saws. Pumps, gasoline engines and machinery repaired. Bicycles, guns, locks, etc., repaired. Electrical work of all kinds done on short notice. All work given me will have my prompt attention. Satisfaction guaranteed. New phone 1346. WM. M. SHEDD.

well built that it would put the 'Wonderiest citizens of Fort Worth, says that the as I have said, we had to go to Austin, experienced in his boyhood days and later sidering ourselves safe from a norther, we only carried light-weight overcoats. "We had been on the road about two winters I experience. In the winter of '59 days and were nearing Hillsboro. Just to go off right at that time of the year, was getting well on toward night and but it couldn't be avoided, so we hitched father was anxious to get to Schofield's to put up there for the night. We were hurrying along when the horse sniffed, bulged his eyes, tucked his tail between his legs and shivered. We turned and blooked over our shoulders and there it was, coming at the rate of a mile in two minutes. It looked as big as a moun Nearly everybody knows that charcoal tain. Already we could feel its cold the safest and most efficient disin- breath on our backs. So we lashed the fectant and purifier in nature, but few old horse and you bet he run for all he realize its value when taken into the hu- was worth. That horse was not a curman system for the same cleansing pur- ried, well groomed, finicky city stable horse, either. No he was a regular Tex-Charcoal is a remedy that the more you as shoe-string that could stand the take of it the better; it is not a drug at roughest norther that ever blew, but he

all, but simply absorbs the gases and im- knew as well as we did that if that huge purities always present in the stomach mass of snow, ice, sleet and wind ever and intestines and carries them out of overtook us we were all goners. Why! Charcoal sweetens the breath after than fifteen minutes. Well, sir, it struck we would have frozen to death in less smoking, drinking or after eating onlons us just as we were within a hundred Charcoal effectually clears and im- ner of the blizzard struck us. If the proves the complexion, it whitens the whole mass of coldness had caught us we teeth and further acts as a natural and would have lost our way and frozen stiff. It absorbs the injurious gases which field helped us to unhitch. We were comaffect in the stomach and bowels; it dispelled to stay indoors for three days and rects the mouth and throat from the then it was a week before we could make All druggists sell charcoal in one form one form of the sell charcoal in one form of the sell charc another, but probably the best charof what a narrow escape we had. Not a oal and the most for the money is in half mile from Dr. Schofield's place a to Houston to buy goods, were frozen to

"Yes, many and many a time I have

Poll tax payers are not manifesting breath and purer blood, and the beauty any extreme inclination to hurry up of it is that no possible harm can result to the tax collector's office and settle from their continued use, but on the for the privilege of exercising the right A Buffalo physician in speaking of the of suffrage another year. But the man benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise who does not pay is the chief sufferer. Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all pa- He simply debars himself from exercising one of the most important duties

I Cure Men and Women



It does not matter how long you have had the trouble, by whom treated. I can cure the most obstinate cases without the knife, pain, loss of blood or detention from business. Such as Gonorrhoea, Stricture, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Lost Vitality and other conditions of the male.

1302

1306

MAIN

Of the female, all contagious, infectious and other conditions of the womb, ovaries and female

I cure chronic diseases common to men and women, as Catarrh, Stomach, Bowel, Throat, Catarrhal Deafness, all Liver, Lung, Bowel troubles, Piles, Fistula, Rheumatism and other diseases of a

CONSULTATION FREE TO ALL.

A Contract to Cure You or Your Money Back. References-The principal business people and banks of this city, and the thousands of cured people.

DR. MILAM

(New York Doctors)

FARM LANDS

"THE DENVER ROAD"

NORTHWEST TEXAS « (THE PANHANDLE)

Are advancing in value at rate of 20 per cent per annum



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As our assistance may be of great value toward securing what you need or wish, as regards either Agricultural Properties or Business Opportunities, and will cost nothing, why not use us? Drop us a postal.

A. A. GLISSON, Gen. Pass. Agt. Fort Worth, Texas.

Some Bargains at the Linen Counter

68-inch heavy German Linen Table Damask worth 85c a yard; clearance sale price...... 49c

72-inch pure linen, soft full bleached Table Damask,



Some Bargains at the Towel Counter

500 extra quality Towels, size 20x40; clearance sale price, each 200 Check Towels, special clearance sale price, 30 each

Silk Clearance

Two thousand yards of 24-inch Crepe de Chine-comes in white, cream, champagne, national, tan, reseda, nile and lavender, regular \$1.25 values; on our bargain counter during this sale at....49c 19c—Extra Special—20-inch Wash Silk in desirable shades, 19c worth 35c; on our bargain counter tomorrow at.....

ALL \$1.00 SILKS FOR 39c This includes all plain and fancy shirt waist Silks, in popular color

Dress Goods

25 bolts of imported Suiting, including Scotch Mixtures, Tweeds,

The greatest bargain offer in Dress Goods yet. Every piece of French and German Novelties, Melrose, Panam and Granites 49c in our stock that sold up to \$1.25; clearance sale price.......

Clearance of Millinery

No explanation or argument could be more powerful than a bare statement of these hard, cold facts.

Ladies' and Misses' Stitched Felts, Sailors and Flats, in all 79c colors, regular \$2.00 values; choice

Ladies' Velvet and Felt Hats in both dress and street variety-every one a model of style—the line embraces our entire stock up \$2.98 to \$6.00; clearance sale price

AN OPPORTUNITY OF RARE OCCURENCE!

Amazing Prices Prevail Throughout the House. Every Department Has Added its Quota to Make Last Week the Banner Selling Week of Our History

FOURDAYSMORE! FOURDAYSMORE!

And the Greatest Sale Ever Inaugurated in This Section Will Have Become an Item of History.

Can you—dare you—in justice to yourself let uch a saving opportunity as this pass by unnoticed? Printers' ink and paper can't tell half the story that these prices do. Join the throng!

ALL CHOROVGHFARES LEAD TO CHE BIG SALE!

Special Reductions

Boys' Waists

For the four remaining days of our great sale we will offer you choice of the entire stock of Mother's Friend Waists in our house for 49c. These are by far the most dependable waists on the market and have always sold for \$1.00 each; our great clearance sale

Tourist Caps

We place on sale tomorrow morning five dozen Tourist Caps, in desirable shades. These caps have never before sold for less than 75c; clear-

All previously advertised prices prevail

Four Days Longer

Ladies' Skirts

70 Gingham Skirts, well made and stylishly designed. They sold for \$1.00; tomorrow we place them on our bargain counter, at......49c

We have a few of those Walking Skirts left, which have been the talk of the town at \$2. These are in oxford mixtures, which never before sold for less than \$2.00; the remainder of the line of 98c fered tomorrow at.....

Stylish Walking Skirts of oxfords and meltons. They come in navy, blue, black and gray.
They are considered by experts
good values at \$5.00; tomorrow
and for remaining four \$2.98
days we offer them for \$2.98

200 Ladies' and Misses' Skirts of mohair, covert, cravanette, broadcloth and cheviots. These are models of fashion in design, worth \$15.00; clearance sale price...\$8.93

Tailor-made Suits

Ladies' and Misses' Tailormade Suits of fashionable fabrics, stylishly made, in all sizes, values up to \$15; \$4.98 clearance sale price....\$4.98 \$6.98 gives you choice of all catalogued Suits for ladies heretofore quoted up to \$20.00. They are made in late winter styles of fancy mixtures and all-wool kerseys, in tan, brown

The Wonder of the Hour

\$25.00 Suits for \$8.95. We cut the price on our fine \$25.00 Suits and then we cut the price again, and for the next four days we offer choice \$9.95 of the line, at..... of the line, at..... Ladies' Suits in fancy colors and mannish mixtures, values up to \$37:50; clear- \$14.95

Ladies' and Misses' Coats

Ladies' and Misses' Coats in medium lengths, tourist styles, trimmed with velvet and taffeta bands, worth up to \$2.98 \$5.00; tomorrow's price \$2.98 Ladies', Misses and Children's medium and full length Coats, of all-wool zibelines, meltons and beavers, velvet and silk trimmed, in desirable shades,

\$4.98 for \$15 Tourist Coats

These coats are made of new fine mixtures, in the long tourist style with loose belted back, velvet collar and new sleeves. As a matter of fact this price of \$4.98 doesn't represent the cost of tailoring alone.

\$4.98 FOR A \$15.00 TOURIST COAT-\$4.98

Ladies' Waists

There is not an item in this department that is not full 35 per cent cheaper.

Ladies' Tricot and Flannel Shirt Waists in solid and fancy effects, both trimmed and tucked, never sold before for less than \$1.50; sale

French Flannel Waists in a great variety, nobby tailored styles, worth \$3.50; \$1.98 now selling for.....

Ladies' Waists of mohair, French flannel and granite, values up to \$6.50; sale \$3.90

Ladies' Waists of taffeta, tailor effects, hemstitched and tucked, in dark colors, regu-

Clearance Sale of Curtains

We have placed on sale about 300 Lace Curtains, which represent the accumulation of all odds; the values of these are up to \$3.50. We have assorted them out into two lots at the very low price of 50c 25c and

An Unapproachable Blanket Offer

100 pairs of extra heavy 10-4 gray wool Blankets, \$3.00 values; clearance sale \$1.98 price

Other prices range \$7.98 from 49c up to.....

All previously advertised prices prevail

Four Days Longer

Wait For Our Great White Goods Sale Next Week!

CRIME FIGURES FOR ITALY ENCOURAGING

While Total Is Still Alarming, the Number of Homicides

Is on Decrease

many people in Europe and the United low.

tion has increased during the same period. As might, perhaps, be expectof homicides is as high as 27.36 for still, in Southern Greece, drunken men every 100,000 inhabitants; second worst is Sardinia, with 22.86, and then follow fertile Campania with 22.28, and lino, with 18.96.

Italian society life solely by the inclined regions are in the south on of old, and more certainly that big columns of the Italian press might be the islands, whereas the north, which scoundrels, no less than the small fry, tempted to imagine that deeds of vio- is apt to pride itself on its virtues, can lence form the normal amusement of boast that there are only 2.54 homicides sreat masses of the population, and the per 100,000 inhabitants in Lombardy, idea, as an Italian newspaper lately 2.73 in Venetia, and 5.48 in Piedmont. lained, has found acceptance with In central Italy the proportion is also

of the day. It is interesting; there- fortunate island of Sardinia, the Cin- I could get, I was bent double, and had said was, it seems God has willed it. fore to see from the latest annual issue of the penal statistics, published an easy first, and Venice, on the other recently, bow Helmann and the latest annual issue of the penal statistics, published an easy first, and Venice, on the other recently, bow Helmann and Latest annual issue of the penal statistics, published an easy first, and Venice, on the other recently, bow Helmann and Latest annual issue of the penal statistics, published an easy first, and Venice, on the other recently, bow Helmann and Latest annual issue of the penal statistics, published an easy first, and Venice, on the other recently, bow Helmann and the latest annual issue of the penal statistics, published an easy first, and Venice, on the other recently, bow Helmann and the latest annual issue of the penal statistics, published an easy first, and Venice, on the other recently, bow Helmann and the latest annual issue of the penal statistics, published an easy first, and Venice, on the other recently, bow Helmann and the latest annual issue of the penal statistics, published an easy first, and Venice, on the other recently, bow Helmann and the latest annual issue of the penal statistics, published an easy first, and Venice, on the other recently, bow Helmann and the latest annual issue of the penal statistics, published an easy first, and Venice, on the other recently, bow Helmann and the latest annual issue of the penal statistics, published an easy first, and Venice, on the other recently belong the latest annual issue of the penal statistics, published an easy first, and Venice, on the other recently belong the latest annual issue of the penal statistics, published an easy first, and venice, on the other recently belong the latest annual issue of the penal statistics, published an easy first, and venice is the latest annual issue of the penal statistics and the latest annual issue of the penal statistics and the latest annual issue of the penal statistics and the latest annual issue of the penal st recently, how Italy really stands in hand, turns out to be the most hon-The most salient fact which emerges of extortion are most prevalent in from a dense forest of figures is the diminution in the number of homicides, which have fallen from an annual most rebellious against the civil and average at the civil and the civil and strength, and strength, and means let us say 'God tolerated it,' for the most salient fact which est. Blackmailing and similar forms of extortion are most prevalent in other control of extortion are most prevalent in of extortion are most prevalent in other control of extortion are diminution in the number of homicides, which have fallen from an annual average of 4,620 during the eighties to the civil at the civil 3,168, though, of course, the popula- with interest that it is there, too, that 50c.

temperance reformers it may be ed, sichly is the most homicidal dis-trict of the kingdom; there the number perate than the north. Further south sovereignty of the pontiffs,

On the whole, the figures are reasthe mountainous Calabria, the former higher morality. What is sorely needhunting ground of the brigand Muso- ed, however, is a more expeditious and less capricious administration of The northern Italians will not fail justice, fewer cases which recall the to point out that all those murderously length of chancery suits in the days

trouble," writes Mrs. Annie Hunter of do so, I will do anything." While homicides have diminished, Pittsburg, Pa., "and when I got better,

begging-the ceaseless plague of the will be made to smart for their audience from the pope. They had

most common. For the benefit of TWO ANECDOTES ABOUT THE POPE resaries and pictures intending to have Two anecdotes concerning the pope them blessed by his holiness. While chronicled that Liguria offers the wid- are being related here in well informed the pope was talking to them one of est field of missionary labor while circles. One concerns a priest of Tre- the ladies began to cry. "What is the Sicily appears to be the most sober part vise, a town near the pope's own city matter, my poor woman?" asked the of Italy. This suggests two observa- of Venice, who was suspended from pope. With some reluctance the lady tions that the soberest district is also holy orders for exclaiming "God has confessed that she had forgotten the the most homicidal, a somewhat curi- willed it," on hearing of the capture rosaries and other objects which she out fact, and that as we see in France, of Rome by the Italian army in 1870, had desired to have blessed. "Is that so in Italy, the south is more tem- which marked the end of the temporal, all?" said the pope, "I thought it was

and the pope, who was one of his personal friends at the time of his suspension, accidentally hearing of his suring and show progress toward a presence here, summoned him for an sacred objects. Now go in peace, my audience. The priest, on entering the audience chamber threw himself on his knees, murmuring "Your Holiness; Your Holiness." The pope raised him to his feet and exclaimed: "Not Holiness-Call me Joseph." Then he asked the priest whether some means could not be found to reinstate him in his "Your holiness," replied the "I knew no one for four weeks when priest, "I will do what you like. Do

where sensational crimes is the order thefts have increased. Here the un-

that was exactly my thought."

The priest was reinstated, and now after a lapse of thirty-four years, he has resumed his duties.

aristocracy, Neapolitan society flocked to hear his production, so that Madame Bernhardt was deprived of the audience she had every right to expect.

previously purchased a number of The priest was recently in Rome, remedy for all things. Do you know what we will do? I will now bless you and when you return home you must transfer that blessing to the MME. BERNHARDT'S DEPARTURE

Madame Sarah Bernhardt's sudden departure from Italy without keeping her engagement at the Valle Theater in Rome has caused quite a sensation in the theatrical world.

actress, flight from Naples without the way she was treated in that city. On the night for which the first of been arranged the management of the San Carlo theater brought out the new opera "Manuel Menendez." The author, being a member of the Neapolitan



To California

In Less Than 3 Days

To Mexico City, Mex.

In Less Than 2 Days NOTE SCHEDULE AND THROUGH SLEEPERS TO OTHER POINTS

I'll make your reservations in advance.

T. P. FENELON, C. P. A., 710 Main St., Fort Worth,

North Fort Worth M. E. church, south her two performances at Naples had will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock a True Christian." At night his subject will be, "The Whole Duty of Man." Sunday school will be held at 9:30 in the morning and Epworth League at 4 p. m.

committee having the resolution in charge having agreed to table it. Sec-Mass at All Saints' Catholic church in North Fort Worth will be celebrated Sunthe full dollar package.

ness knows no distinction in its ravages. And the restless patient on a downy couch is no more welcome

than the wasting sufferer who frets through the lag-ging hours in a dismal hovel.

Inside Nerves!

But the nerves that, unguided and un-known, night and day, keep the heart in motion—control the digestive apparatus— regulate the liver—operate the kidneys—

the nerves on which all the vital func-

These are the nerves that wear out and

It does no good to treat the ailing or-

ranged kidneys. They are not to blame.

I want EVERYone, EVERYwhere to test my remedy.

There is no mystery-no miracle. I can explain my

The First Dollar Is Free

A Bond of Sympathy

The work of the inside nerves is not

only the most important—it is the most laborious. For our other nerves are exerted only at will. We think and talk and

exercise only as we feel inclined, and when we are tired we rest. But the stomach, the heart, the liver, the kidneys,

I will gladly give any sick one a full dollar's worth of my remedy to test.

I ask no deposit—no promise. There is nothing to pay, either now or later. The dollar bottle is free. treatment to you as easily as I can tell you why cold freezes water and why heat melts ice. Nor do I claim a discovery. For every detail of my treatment is based on truths, so fundamental that none can deny them. And every ingredient of my medicine is as old as the hills it grows on. I simply applied the truths and combined the ingredients into a remedy that is practically certain. The paragraphs below will

I want no references—no security. The poor have the same opportunity as the rich. The very sick, the slightly ill, invalids of years, and men and women whose only trouble is an occasional "dull day"—to one and all I say "Merely write and ask." I will send show you the reason why, But my years of patient experiment will avail you rothing if you do not accept my offer. For facts and reason and even belief will not cure. Only the remedy you an order on your druggist. He will give you free, My offer is as broad as humanity itself. For sick-

apply. And for six solid years my remedy has stood the severest test a medicine was ever put to—I have said. "If it fails it is free"—and it has never failed where there was a possible chance for it to succeed. But this mountain of evidence is of no avail to those from Jack; J. M. Wattenbarger vs. S. N. who shut their eyes and doze away in doubt. For Hodges, from Sherman; Texas and Pacific

doubt is harder to overcome than disease. I can not cure those who lack the faith to try.

So now I have made this offer. I disregard the evidence. I lay aside the fact that mine is the largest medical practice in the world, and come to you as a reason and even belief will not cure. Only the remedy can do that.

In eighty thousand communities—in more than a million homes—Dr. Shoop's Restorative is known. There are those all around you—your friends and neighbors, perhaps—whose suffering it has relieved. There is not a physician anywhere who dares tell you I am wrong in the new medical principles which I

Simply Write Me

Only one out of every 98 has perfect health. Of the 97 sick ones, some are bedridden, some are half sick, and some are bedridden, some are half sick, and some are half sick,

That is why one kind of sickness leads into another. That is why cases become "complicated." For this delicate nerve is the most sensitive part of the human system. Where who has not tried my remedy. But you must write ME for the free dollar bottle order. All druggists do not grant the test. I will then direct Does this not explain to you some of the uncertainties of medicine—is it not a good reason to your mind why other kinds of treatment may have failed?

Don't you see that THIS is NEW in medicine? That this is NOT the mere patchwork of a stimulant—the mere soothing of a narcotic? Don't you see that it goes right to the root of the trouble and eradicates the cause?

But I do not ask you to take a sinyou to one that does. He will pass it

But go back to the nerves that control them. There you will find the seat of the trouble.

There is nothing new about this—nothing any physician would dispute. But it remained for Dr. Shoop to apply this knowledge—to put it to practical use. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is the result of a quarter century of endeavor along this very line. It does not dose the organ or deaden the pain—but it does go at once to the nerve—the inside nerve—the power nerve—and builds it up, and strengthens it and makes it well.

For a free order for a full dollar bottle you must tried my medicine in your own home at my expense absolutely. Could I offer you a full dollar's worth free if there were any misrepresentation? Could I get you go to your druggist—whom you know—and pick out any bottle he has purely organic derangements, are frequently due to lack of proper inside nerve sich and makes it well.

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en. Book 5 for Men. Book 6 on Rheumatism. Mild cases, are often cured with one or two bottles. For sale at forty thousand

For Womanly Troubles

For Stomach Troubles For Kidney Troubles

does no good to treat the ailing orthe irregular heart—the disordered and night—fresh or tired, perform their necessary duties. We have no way of knowing even that they are tired or at

The Kidneys are the blood filters. They The stomach is controlled by a delicate

For Heart Trouble

Many Ailments-One Cause

The stomach is controlled by a delicate ers know that a blow over the stomach—ers know that a blow over the stomach—out. For this nerve is ten times as sensolute as olar plexus is only one of the centers of the great inside nerve—the power nerve. It is one of the master nerves. There is only one of the great inside nerve—the power nerve trouble—inside nerves—strengthens the inside nerves—strengthens and restores the solar plexus. For all are operated solely by the inside nerves band then thout is an impulse of the inside nerves. The heart is an impulse of the inside nerves alone for its supply of energy on the inside nerves. Inside nerves—inside Your heart beats more than ten thou-

Almost all of the troubles that are pe-

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

For economy's sake, keep a bottle of Dr. Shoop's Reestorative always on the pantry shelf. When off days come a few doses she was burned seriously increase your appetite—relieve your dullness—set you right. Neglected, these dull, listless spells may develop into seriously arms and body. ous illness. A dose in time is the truest economy.

LIFE OF AN ARMY IN ITS WINTER QUARTERS over, the pigs didn't. They wandered around the fields until they were found by the Japanese soldiers and then they

BY WILL H. BRILL

Telegram Staff Correspondent.

in great train loads; food and forage are arriving in enormous quantities every day. The great sheds at Liao great mountains at Yen-Tai, while at New Chwang dozens of ships are rushing in, discharging their cargoes, and all the time. rushing out again before they are nipped in the ice. And the piles of the soldiers seems to have been mak-sabres. Finally one of them gets poor J. G. Russ appeal; George M. Perr nipped in the ice. And the piles of the soldiers seems to have been mak-sabres. Finally one of them gets poor J. G. Russ appeal; George M. Perr nipped in the ice. stores are growing into mountains un- ing the houses habitable. How the piggy across the throat and in less til it really seems that there is food Chinese live in their houses is a mysenough to last the entire world until | tery. No matter in what condition the the end of time.

And the army is enjoying itself and preparing for winter. Just opposite soldiers are cleaning up the comour quarters in this little village a pounds, fixing the windows and roofs. hundred Chinamen are busily engaged They must live in the houses, and as all day long in cutting firewood. The a result the Chinese are the gainers. village has been denuded of its fine The Japanese soldier likes the comold trees that the soldiers in the forts of life, and he insists on being trenches may be kept warm. It seems clean. Therefore he is making the too bad to cut down the glorious old Chinese houses in which he is quartrees, but everything must give way tered comfortable. before necessity, particularly in time of war. A little way down the road But the soldiers have other enjoya dozen big brick ovens have been ments besides the repairing of houses built in the side of a bank, and there They are merry fellows, and they ena score or more of soldiers are burn- joy themselves thoroughly, much in ing charcoal. In Japan great quan- the manner of any other soldiers. They tities of charcoal are used in the sing and dance and play various Jap-"hibachis," the little metal bowls in anese games with cards and with lit-which fires are kept burning and over the checkers. Their singing is weird which the Japanese warm their hands. and strange to American ears, their At the front the soldiers must still dancing is grotesque to American eyes. have their "hibachis," but here they But both of them are interesting for are made of empty shrapnel cases. The a time. Russians are using some very large But the most exciting and most inguns, nearly six inches in diameter, teresting amusement of the Japanese and lucky is the soldier who secures soldiers in Manchuria is pig hunting. an empty shrapnel case fired from one Every Chinese household in Manof these guns for his "hibachi." When- churia was the proud possessor of a ever one of these shells strikes in- number of pigs when the war broke side the lines the soldiers rush for it out. Now there are very few of them and any time of day, when the Rus- left. When the war came many vilsians are firing, one can see a dozen lages were in the line of the advancmen good-naturedly squabbling for one ing Japanese armies. Battles were

of these coveted shells. In the headquarters of the regiments or the di-FIELD HEADQUARTERS, H. I. J. M., visions the favorite "hibachi" is grasps the first thing within reach, formed of a captured Russian drum.

It is now five weeks since the battle of Sa-Ho was finished, and during all that time the army has been lying posed of little mud-walled compounds posed of little mud-walled compounds are according game. The soldiers scatbeen a little fighting on the flanks, in each of which are one or two old ter in every direction in an effort to Chambliss; divorce. but not much, and of course, the brick houses. All the houses in Man- surround the pig. It is usually a long trenches and the fighting line have churia, at least all I have seen, are chase, for these pigs are not unlike the Winger; divorce, granted. been heavily manned night and day. old. The compounds are dirty, of that razorbacks of the south, and they can But there has really been little work one may be absolutely certain before run. Gradually the soldiers surround for the soldiers to do and they have even entering them. It certainly never the pig and close in on him. The death had plenty of time to rest and play, entered the head of a Manchu to clean is not so pleasant, usually, for it is acboth of which things they needed after anything, even himself. Compounds, complished with sticks or stones or the terrible fatigues of the eight days' houses, people, all of them are alike anything else the soldiers may be desperate fighting which were re- begrimed with the dirt of ages. Into armed with. Occasionally the pig gets quired before the position now held these houses the Japanese soldiers away, but not often. Even if he es-The ammunition has been coming up in the center. The Chinese residents later on. In Liao Yang during the long ing.

> house gets the idea of repairing i never seems to enter the Manchu mind This the Japanese are reforming. The

Ettleson at Waco.

fought in them, over them and around trix of the estate. them. The Chinese fled, and so did Application for administration on the the pigs. The Chinese came back to estate of H. C. Jett, deceased, was grant-burned.

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by the Japanese soldiers and then they ceased to be pigs and became pork. hearing into immediate action. He William Short in his place. have gone. The houses are usually capes one band of soldiers, he is sure divided into two rooms with a hallway to fall at the hands of another one are put into one of these rooms, the wait there, one company killed 18 pigs Japanese soldiers are quartered in the in a single day. Even more exciting other. Every house in every village in than the hunt described is a pig hunt armies is thus used. As a result the an Indian pig sticking. A half dozen as railway company, for rehearing. village streets are alive with soldiers cavalrymen take after the poor pig, riding their horses as fast as they will So far the principal occupation of go, and slashing at the pig with their time than it takes to tell it, the camp

> the fighting, philosophically, earnestly, minute to give up the almost com- vs. Ray Bros. & Hughes, from Fisher, fortable Chinese houses for the

is supplied with fresh pork.

There has been a partial adjustment of The judgment in the case of Atchison, and one at Waco. The matter came be- way company, the judgment in other parfore Judge Meek of the Federal court ticulars not being disturbed. Saturday, it being decided that the Waco The case of W. M. Jeter vs. R. P. receiver has jurisdiction in the matter.

WOMAN SUES FATHER-IN-LAW defamation of character.

ther averment is made that on account railway company vs. Pitts, from Wilof the slanderous attacks neighbors have barger. treated her with contempt and that she

TWO PLEAS OF GUILTY In the county court Saturday two pleas of guilty were entered. Albert Rogers, abusive language, fined \$5. Rogers was found not guary of an assault charge. Susette Lewis, charged with theft, was fined \$10 and thirty days in the

George W. Peckham. who was son

DISTRICT COURTS

Mrs. Hattie Winger against W. F

COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

and North Texas railway company, for rehearing; Texas and Pacific railway company vs. D. H. McNairy, for rehear-

Motions overruled: Fort Worth and Rio Grande railway company vs. Will Rob-Yang are being filled to overflowing, the district covered by the Japanese by cavalrymen. It is as exciting as ings; Shook vs. Pecos and Northern Tex-

Affirmed: Texas and Pacific railway

The Japanese soldiers have, all vs. O'Loughlin, from Eastland; Lucke & things considered, a very good time in Co. vs. McCord-Collins Co., from Tarrant; camp. They take camp life as they do Smith vs. Armour & Co., from Tarrant. Reversed and remanded: Findley vs. merrily. They have a good time while Holley & Co. et al., from Wichita counthey can, but they are ready at any ty; Texas and Pacific railway company Reversed and rendered: Fire associatrenches, and the trenches for the tion of Philadelphia et al. vs. American Cement Plaster company, from Hardeman

> case of Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway company of Texas vs. C. H. Himes & Co., from Tarrant county, was reversed and rendered in part and reformed and affirmed in part.

of Ben Ettleson was thrown by the ap- vs. Ben Van Tuyl, from Mitchell county, pointment of two receivers for the stock was reversed and the suit dismissed as to of goods in this city, one in Fort Worth the Athlson, Topeka and Santa Fe rail-

Goughenour, from Hartley county, was This action was taken by Judge Meek dismissed as to the judgment for office, on the application of attorneys for Mr. but judgment of lower court not disturbed in other respects, with costs ad-

Cases submitted: Holley et al. vs. Suit was filed in the district court Sat- Simmons, from Wichita county; Stewart urday by Lula Perry against her father- vs. International and Great Northern rail- lum edifice that had stood in Tuscain-law. M. L. Perry, alleging slander and way, from Tarrant; Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway company vs. McMillion, The petition alleges that her character from Montague; Bigby et al. vs. Brantley, has been damaged to the extent of actual from Glascock; Missouri, Kansas and and faith of a young minister. lamages in the sum of \$5,000 and exem- Texas railway company vs. Connell, from plary damages in the sum of \$20,000. Fur- Midland; Fort Worth and Denver City

Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets A Busy Medicine for Busy People. Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor. A specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Live and Kidney Troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Impure Blood, Bad Breath, Sluggish Bowels, Hendachs and Backache. It's Rocky Mountain Tea in table and determination.

from Eastland county; Texas and Pacific lars for the purpose of building rallway company vs. R. E. Tracy, from churches, during his work in the pul-Taylor; Texas and Pacific railway com- pit.

railway company vs. J. D. Leatherman,

TAX SUIT JUDGMENTS

Max K. Mayer, in charge of the tax

epartment of the county, Saturday took

judgment in the Seventeenth district court in 100 tax suits. An order of sale

will be issued by Judge M. E. Smith

within the next twenty days. Attorney

Mayer said that the sale will take place

There are several hundred cases of

CASES FILED The following cases were filed in the

Lula Perry against M. L. Perry; slan-

W. S. Siebold against L. H. and M. L.

Dave Gorman against Lucy Gorman; di-

R. Victory against L. D .Snodgrass;

GASOLINE THROWN ON

Woman's Serious Injury Indi-

rectly Due to Frozen

Water Pipes

placed them in a skillet of hot grease.

Her screams for assistance called her

husband and a neighbor, Bob Knight,

flames on her clothing but not before

Fire company No. 5 responded to an

alarm sent in from the neighborhood,

extinguishing the blaze in the room

ing His Ministry

ablaze in an instant.

with little damage.

FIRE CAUSES EXPLOSION

similar character awaiting disposition.

on the first Tuesday in March.

district courts Saturday:

debt and foreclusure.

Sargent; debt and foreclosure.

POTATOES WASHED IN

from Reeves.

pany vs. W. E. Barrow, from Nolan; Tex- The new building to be erected for as and Pacific railway company vs. Dish- the First Mathodist church is to cost man & Tribble et al. from Taylor; S. W. not less than fifty or sixty thousand Lovelady vs. T. M. Brown & Co., from dellars. It is to be a new monument Tarrant; F. H. Reynolds vs. International to the push and determination of its and Great Northern railway company, present pastor.

Seventy-three Cases Removed nity From This City to San Antonio for Hearing

The clerk of the court of civil appeals for the Second supreme judicial district is in receipt of information that the supreme court, in making its order equalizing the dockets of the several court of appeals, chas ordered seventy-three cases street committee Saturday. transferred from the Second district to the Fourth district at San Antonio.

the San Antonio court because of the crowded condition of the docket of the force them to place a watchman at this Second court of appeals, there having crossing. It is a daily menace to the been 213 cases on the docket of that court intersection of the Frisco road."

Clerk Strong of the court has issued a equest that all attorneys who may have Association, during its annual session just any papers in any of the cases return closed in this city, had the distinguished hem at once in order that they may be honor of entertaining the Hon. W. J. forwarded to San Antonio without delay. Clay, state insurance commissioner, who The transfer begins with case No. 4698, specially traveled from Austin to confer and includes No. 4771. The following this honor and respect upon our own cases are those to go to San Antonio: home institution. Bertha Dee et al vs. Fort Worth and Rio | He admitted that the U. B. A. was Grande Railway Company et al, from Tar- based on a solid and enduring foundarant county; L. C. Wise vs. Mrs. M. E. tion, impregnably fortified behind the in-Sayles, from Taylor county; Texas and dustrial walls of the scientifically correct Pacific Railway Company vs. R. E. Crow- NATIONAL FRATERNAL CONGRESS ley, from Midland county; Gainesville Cotton Seed Oil Mill and Gin Company braced the opportunity to give public exvs. D. T. Shirley et al, from Denton counor water, Mrs. D. T. Dickinson at ty; T. Tompkins vs. W. F. Johnson, from Knox county; D. S. Crutchfield vs. W. H. Rambo, from Tarrant county; C. S. Boyles vs. Texas and Pacific Railway Company, from Callahan county; N. S. Worley vs. Frank Shelton, from Midland county; Barstow Irrigation Company societies, immediately paying upon notice some potatoes and the water pipes vs. E. M. Black et al, from Ward county; of death, ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS being out of order she looked for other Texas and Pacific Railway Company vs. funeral benefit, and the full face value of water in which to wash them. Mistak- D. H. Snyder Jr., from Mitchell county; all certificates promptly on adjustment, Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway being absolutely on a cash basis, with water she washed them in that and Company vs. L. C. Gardner, from-Tarrant county; Texas and Pacific Railway This immediately ignited the gaso- Company vs. J. F. Stephens, from Mitchline and the potatoes and also that ell county; Texas and Pacific Railway in the bucket, setting her clothing Company vs. E. A. Birdwell et al, from the U. B. A. that was borne and has Mitchell county; Texas and Pacific Rail- been reared to this greatness in our city. way Company vs. E. J. Legett, from Every citizen of Texas and especially of Mitchell county; Mrs. Cornelia Adair vs. Fort Worth, should feel proud of the to her aid. They extinguished the C. J. and B. B. Witherspoon, from Bris- progress made by this the first fraternal coe county; Texas and Pacific Railway she was burned seriously about the Company vs. L. C. Butler, from Tarrant paid since its organization to its beneficounty; Aetna Life Insurance Company The attending physician who dressed her condition is very serious,

Vs. Maude E. Hocker, from Ward county; of TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Sand Dollars in this state the magnificent sum of TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS. Mr. Knight was also injured about cago, the hands, face and forearms, his hair Company, from Jack county; N. E. Booher Tarrant; John Sparks et al vs. Florence

L. Taylor, from Sherman county; Mrs.

Bessie Gay, from Tarrant county; Paul M. Lewis et al vs. R. L. Brown, from Bosque county; Texas Central Railroad Company vs. W. B. Phillips, from Bos-REV. ALONZO MONK que county; John C. Wright et al vs. M. E. Henderson, from Cooke county; Texas and Pacific Railway Company vs. W. Scott & Co., from Martin county; Gulf, vs. Mrs. Gusta Boyce et al, from Cooke county; W. A. McCutchen vs. E. B. Gors-ine, from Wichita county; Guarantee Savings Loan and Investment Company markable. vs. Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, from Cooke Five Buildings Have Already county; W. J. Rogers vs. M. E. Tompkins et al, from Clay county; Cass Lyons vs. C. C. Slaughter, from Howard coun-Been Erected by Him Durty; C. G. Jones et al vs. Duncan G. Smith, from Hardeman county; H. J. Runge vs. F. M. Gilbough et al. from Tarrant county; A. L. Douthit et al vs. State of Texas. from Somervell county; Texas and Pacific hand he threw an ordinary tomato can in Railway Company vs. J. C. Prude and the air and bringing the piece to his Rev. Alonzo Monk, who is about to M. Zellner, from Mitchell county; C. H. begin the erection of a \$50,000 church Allen et al vs. George B. Halsted, from in this city, already has a church Haskell county; Chicago, Rock Island and building reputation. Probably no other Texas Railway Company et al vs. C. C. fle and standing fifty feet from a row minister in the south has built, and Mill, Elevator and Light Company, from of small-sized marbles placed in close helped to build, as many church build- Baylor county; Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Company vs. Mrs. A. A. Hord Dr. Monk is not only a church build- et al, from Cooke county; Missouri, Kaner and a worker, but an eloquent pul. sas and Texas Railway Company of Texpit orator as well. Rev. Sam P. Jones as vs. A. J. Mitchell, from Cooke county recently said in a lecture in this city. W. L. Ligon Jr. vs. Caribel Ligon, from When Brother Monk preaches the Tarrant county; Sidney Webb & Co. vs. benches never get hard, no matter how J. P. Daggett, from Baylor county; John long he preaches." This man, en- Couch vs. Texas and Pacific Railway Comdowed with rare personal charm of pany et al, from Callahan county; Texas manner, well qualified to meet with and Pacific Railway Company vs. Henry equal footing, some of the foremost Owens, from Parker county; Gulf, Colofinanciers in the south, has not used rado and Santa Fe Railway Company va these endowments for personal gain, A. W. Cooper, from Bosque county; John but has devoted himself and his en- T. Whaley vs. National Aid Association ergy to the upbuilding of the church et al, from Cooke county; J. F. Campbell of his choice and other churches as et al vs. B. B. Hayes, from Cooke county; well, counting no effort as lost that W. R. McLarry vs. James Cox et al, from was made for the common Master of Tarrant county; Charles Lee Wilson of al vs. Jimah T. Dolph et al, from Tar-His work has not even been con- rant county; Missouri, Kansas and Texas fined to the building of churches. Often Railway Company vs. George H. Russell has he laid aside his own work and Santa Fe Railway Company vs. James helped other ministers to collect money Beattie & Co., from Cooke county; Texas to build churches, to pay debts and to Central Railroad Company vs. M. T. Harraise mortgages from church buildbison, from Eastland county; Texas Cenings. He has also solicited money tral Ratiroad Company vs. T. J. Miller, from business men to aid schools and from Eastland county; Texas Central colleges, as was demonstrated here Railroad Company vs. R. L. West et al, when he collected \$12,000 for the Polyfrom Eastland county; M. L. Chambers Dr. Monk began his ministry in Little Rock, Ark., where he rebuilt the First church there, thus demonstrating his ability as a builder at the start of the start his ability as a builder at the start of Company vs. O. G. Roquemore, from Pothis career. The first work of a larger nature was done at Tuscaloosa, Ala. Webster, from Palo Pinto county; Gulf, and you would say I am not the same Webster, from Palo Pinto County, Can, and all young man, but his youth and inexperience did not deter him from rebuilding the old, delapidated anti-belbuilding the old, delapidated anti-belbuilding the old, stood in Tuscaloosa nearly three quarters of a cen- Northern Texas Railway Company, from tury. A handsome new building now Potter county; Houston and Texas Censtands as a memorial to the energy tral Railway Company vs. R. E. & D. C. I have been troubled with piles for thirty Kolp Jr., from Tarrant county; Jackson-His next work was in Memphis, Foxworth Lumber Company vs. Hutchin-Tenn., and Macon, Ga., where he soson County, from Hutchinson county; licited funds and extensively repaired John M. Branch et al vs. W. W. Taylor, the churches and chapels of his re- from Wise county; Texas and Pacific Railway Company vs. C. W. Luke et al. However, the crowning monument of from Comanche county; Pelican Lumber his work is the beautiful church that Company vs. Johnson Mercantile Comstands on Peachtree street, Atlanta, pany, from Hemphill county; Southern Ga., one of the most beautiful resi- Kansas Railway Company vs. J. W. Burdence streets in the south. This edi gess Company, from Armstrong con fice is made of brown stone, from the Gulf. Colorado and Santa Fe Railway quarries of North Georgia and trim-

med from the finest East Tennessee county; Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe

The Itch Fiend

That is Sart Rheum or Eczema, one of the outward manifestations of scrofula. It comes in itching, burning, oozing, drying, and scaling patches, on the face, head,

hands, legs or body. It cannot be cured by outward applications,-the blood must be rid of the impurity to which it is due.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Has cured the most persistent and difficult cases. Accept no substitute for Hood's; no substitute acts like it.

"We are going to have a watchman at the Adams street crossing if such a thing is within the range of possibility," said Alderman Ben Waggoman of the

"We, the street committee, have instructed City Attorney E. C. Orrick to Transfer of these cases was made to tem, if such a thing is possible, and I see no reason why it should not be, and public to have to cross this street at the

The supreme lodge, United Benevolent

table of level rates, he also gladly empression to the fact, in a very able address that no better home and family protection was ever launched than the fraternal system, as exemplified and conducted by the United Benevolent Association, under its efficient management and standing as it does today in the front rank of such every promise made, good as a government bond. All this is known and recognized by the honorable insurance commissioner, and is a great compliment to order ever chartered by the state, having ciarles in this state the magnificent sum

T. M. Pickett et al vs. J. W. Gleed, from Bosque county; J. M. Logan, guardian, vs. Exhibition Given at Prospect Park by Old Indian Scout Attended by Many Local Sportsmen

Captain George E. Bartlett, the rifle expert, gave an exhibition at Prospect Park Saturday that was a marvel to all Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Company guns from a 22-caliber rifle to a repeating Winchester shotgun and displayed an accuracy of marksmanships truly re

Among other things he broke pieces of bricks, walnuts, sugar loaves, etc., that were thrown in the air for him, with scarcely a miss. Ordinary steel washers were also hit and broken to pieces. The most remarkable feat of all was the piercing of a tin can six times with a repeater. Holding the gun in his right shoulder plugged it six times before it

struck the ground. As another test he took a 22-caliber riproximity, picked them off one at a time beginning at one end taking them off in quick succession without missing a shot.

shooting was also given. Holding a mirror up before him he shot over either shoulder; with the gun inverted above his head and in almost every imaginable position, with the greatest possible accu-

Captain Bartlett is an old scout and Indian fighter of many years' experience, and is also an ex-deputy United States marshal. He walks with a slight limp, the trophy of an Indian fight years ago, when a bullet tore away his right knee

An unusually large gathering of local portsmen witnessed the exhibition.

from Cooke county; Gulf, Colorado and EAST, WEST AND SOUTH

There may be differences of opinion regarding some subjects in sections of the country remote from each other, but there is none respecting the best remedy for piles, as witness the letters below:

"I bought a fifty cent box of Pyramid Pile Cure and used as directed with the years and was in much distress and pass-ed much blood, but at present am free from any kind of piles." F. McKay,

"Pyramid Pile Cure has been worth thousands of dollars to me; it cured me after using numbers of other rem and taking medicines from dectors. It also cured my son, although he could hardly walk, eat or sleep; he is now all right.

B. Stringfellow, Postmaster, Elko, C. S.
One thousand dollars is offered by the Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., to any one who will show the above testimo-

Pyramid Pile Cure is sold by druggists for fifty certs a package and every suf-

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HAROLD VON MICKWITZPIANIST CLARENCE ASHENDENBARITONE Season Tickets, two admissions to each concert \$5.00.

Single Admission \$1.00. On sale at-Fisher's Drug Store, 502 Main Street, and Conner's Book Store, 707 Houston Street.

county jail.

PROBATE MATTERS

"Butah" yells a Japanese soldier time ago appointed receiver in the Armand then there is a scramble. It is a strong-Reeves et al. case, resigned Satcry that brings every soldier within urday. Judge Irby Dunklin appointed

Proceedings had in the court of civil appeals for the second supreme judicial district Saturday at Fort Worth were as Motions submitted: Shook vs. Pecos

Motions granted: Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway company vs. J. J. Phillips, to dismiss appeal; George M. Perry vs.

company vs. Slaughter, from Mitchell county; Texas Central railway company

The judgment of the lower court in the

the tangle into which the bankruptcy case Topeka and Santa Fe railway company

judged against plaintiff below.

Cases set for Feb. 4: Hamilton Brown spective congregations. has become separated from her husband. Shoe company vs. C. U. Connellee et al.,

HOLLISTER'S

marble. The building cost \$65,000, Railway Company vs. E. F. Dawson et without the furniture. This entire sum al, from Midland county; N. E. Trevey vs. Dr. Monk raised by his own energy W. R. Lowrey, from Scurry county. Whittaker was made independent execuWhittaker was made independent execu
Golden Nuggers for Sallow People

It may be safely estimated that this minister has raised by solicitation not less than a quarrer of a million dol
Contest Editor.

There is something in it for you. Read night, being careful to accept no substitutes, and bearing in mind the fact that there is nothing solse. Just as good.

technic college.

Knight Dry Goods Co. | Knight Dry Goods Co. | Knight Dry Goods Co. | 311 and 313 Houston St. Sale of Muslin Underwear!

Next Monday morning our doors will open on one of the grandest sales of Muslin Underwear ever held in this store. One of the largest Manufacturers of muslin underwear in this country, finding himself you'll need them most. The benefit of this purchase is yours. Make a list of your muslin underwear wants and come as early in the week as possible, as earliest comers will get first choice. Items mentioned below are only examples of what the genuine selling will be. You'll find hundreds of other most enticing values when you come to the sale.



CORSET COVERS

Corset Covers, made of good grade domestics, well made, plain and embroidered edge,

Corset Covers, made of soft finished domestic, neck V shape, neck trimmed with

Corset Cover, made of good grade domestic, neck trimmed with 2-inch lace, each,

Corset Cover, made of light weight cambric, neck has 3 rows of faggoting and oneinch Val. lace, French Model,

Corset Covers, made of soft finish cambric, neck ruffled, with 1-inch Hamburg insertion, French models 25¢

Embroidery Corset Cover, with ribbon shoulder strap, neatly tucked around the bust and finished with baby ribbon, each69¢ | trimmed with Val. lace and

broidery front, plain back, cut), each\$1.23 armholes and neck trimmed | -----with one-inch Hamburg edge, each\$1.00

Corset Cover, V neck, trimmed with one-inch embroidery beading, faggoted both sides, finished with Hamburg to match (like cut), each39¢



Corset Cover, elaborate Chemise, made of soft fin-French model, front and back trimmed with torchon lace and hemstitched tucks,

Corset Cover, round neck, with embroidered ruffle, with 1-inch torchon lace in armholes and neck, finished with baby ribbon, 3 rows of embroidery insertion in the front, each\$1.00

Corset Cover, French model, Swiss embroidery and Val. lace front, front and back

Corset Cover, allover em- insertion to match (like

CHEMISE

Chemise made of highly finished Domestic; has 6-inch ruffle, with five rows of small tucks around bottom, round neck, trimmed with narrow lace, each 50¢

Chemise, cambric finish, ribbon in lace around neck. handkerchiefs voke effect, 6inch ruffle around bottom,

Corset Cover, soft finished cambric, 4-in. ruffle around bottom, armhole and neck trimmed with ribbon and

ished Domestic, 6-inch ruffle at bottom with tuck and lace, armholes and neck trimmed with lace...\$1.00



DRAWERS

Drawers made of good grade domestic, finished with hem and narrow tucks, each 22¢

Drawers made of good domestic, finished with hemstitched hem and tucks, pair

Drawers made with 4-inch ruffle, finished with six pin tucks and heavy briar stitching in hem, pair.....25¢



Drawers made of highly finished domestic, finished with nice lawn ruffle, trimmed with faggoting and lace insertion, as shown in above

Drawers, have handkerchief flounce, hemstitched, with

Drawers, elaborately made up, composed entirely of tucks and lace insertion, 10inch ruffle of insertion and lace, pair\$1.89

SKIRTS

Skirts made of good quality domestic, have tuck and ruffle at bottom, extra full,

Skirts, made of good quality domestic, 12-inch rufffle, ruffle has faggoting and

Skirts with 12-inch ruffle at bottom, trimmed with torchon insertion and lace,

Skirts made of nice quality cambrie, with 14-inch lawn embroidery ruffle, finished with two sizes of tucks,

Skirts made of best quality cambric, knee flounce, entire flounce made of torchon lace and tucks, a very handsome garment, each\$2.25

GOWNS

Gowns made of good quality domestic, sleeves and neck



ryffled with same material.

Gowns, entire voke made of faggoting, neck and sleeves ruffled with same material.

Empire Gown, voke entirely of lace and tucks, neck trimmed with lace to match,

Empire Gown, yoke trimmed with embroidery and tucks, neck and cuffs finished with ruffles of same material,



Empire Gown, voke trimmed with torchon insertion, faggoting and briar stitching, neck and cuffs finished with torchon lace to match,

Empire Gown, entire yoke of hemstitched tucks, embroidery ruffle around yoke, set on with insertion, neck and sleeve trimmed with em-



Gown made of splendid quality domestic, bishop style, neck and sleeves finished with ruffles, price 45c down

Children's Empire Gowns, yoke trimmed tuck and lieavy briar stitching, neck and cufffs ruffled with point material.

A very handsome Gown, made of fine grade cambric, trimmed with wide lace and insertion, has beading and baby ribbon around bottom of yoke, kimono sleeves, each\$1.25

CHILDREN'S UNDER-WEAR

Children's Drawers, made of good domestic, finished with tucks at bottom, 25e and 10¢ Children's Drawers, have 5inch ruffle edge, 1-inch torbroidery ruffle, each ... 95¢ | chon lace, 35c down to 23¢

In The Churches

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST Scientist, will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at the residence of A. J. Roe. Sunday school will be held 12:15 o'clock in

ALLEN CHAPEL A. M. E. Sunday services at Allen chapel, A. M. E. church, corner First and Elm streets. are announced as follows: Sunday prayer board at 6 a. m., Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m., theme, street. "The Work Witness;" general class meet- for the Fort Worth Spiritualist society, ing at 3 p .m., Allen Christian Endeavor will conduct the meeting. at 4 p. m., preaching at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH "The Crossing of the Red Sea" will be o'clock by Rev. Alonzo Monk at the First Methodist church. "The Journey of Life" 9:30 o'clock this morning.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH The Swedish Lutheran congregation will hold services in the German Evangelical church, corner Texas and Taylor streets, this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN TABERNACLE At the Christian tabernacle, corner

Fifth and Throckmorton streets, Rev. S. G. Inman, pastor, will preach today at ject will be "He Is Able to Keep." the evening the pastor will use the stere- be held at 3:30 p. m. opticon to illustrate some of the most popular hymns, and will tell the story of



The popularity of the Biters is increasing every day ecause more people are ising it with splendid results in cases of Heartburn, Bloating, Indigestion, Dysepsia, Constipation, Head-Female Complaints, Colds, and Malaria, na Ague. A fair trial will also convince you.

Christian Endeavor societies will meet at

BROADWAY BAPTIST CHURCH At the Broadway Baptist church, coro'clock this evening.

SPIRITUALISTIC SERVICES Spiritualistic services will be held today at 8 p. m. at the Redmen's hall, 610 Main Professor Fred Tatum, speaker

Rev. C. T. Caldwell of Waco will exchange pulpits today with Rev. J. B. corner St. Louis and Terrell avenues, at terian church. Services with special mu-11 /a .m. and 8 p. m. Subject, "Truth." sie will be held at 11 o'clock in the morning and at 7:30 o'clock in the even-

the topic of this morning's sermon at 11 FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. George W. Ray will preach upon "The King Baptized" at the 11 o'clock is announced for the evening topic at 7:30 morning service at the First Congregational church and upon "The King Testional church and upon Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a. m. and Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

> FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH At the First Christian church, corner Sixth and Throckmorton streets, there will be the usual services today at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7:15 p. m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

TAYLOR STREET PRESBYTERIAN 11 o'clock will be devoted to a roll call made chairman of the executive commitof members and reports for the past year. tee. He states the work of preparing for Mine Workers will be laid during the .Y. M. C. A. board and others interested At the evening service at 7:30 o'clock a the event will begin at once. It is proof the Christ?" will be delivered.

UNITARIAN CHURCH "Theism" will be preached at the Unitarian church at 11 o'clock this morning by the pastor, Rev. R. C. Limbaugh, the "Dissatisfactions of Life" being

SHEEP IN GOOD DEMAND

San Angelo Stockmen Unable to Purchase SAN ANGELO, Texas. Jan. 14.—Arthur Evans and J. R. Hamilton have returned from San Antonio, and Laredo, where they went in quest of sheep. They did not purchase any, as they found all the sheep in that country held at too high prices to justify their purchase. They report conditions in that section to be

sung to the blessing of many. Sunday except at unreasonable and prohibitive appointed to succeed Mr. Cook as as- his European trip, his inspection of conschool will be held at 9:30 a. m. The prices. Stockmen in that section are sistant superintendent, in which capacity ditions in the mining districts and his school will be held at 9:30 a. m. The prices. Stockmen in that section are sistant superintendent, in which capacity ditions in the mining districts and his section are sistant superintendent, in which capacity ditions in the mining districts and his section are sistant superintendent, in which capacity ditions in the mining districts and his vincing the same desire to go into the he served up until his death. sheep business that is found here among the stockmen

"In fact." said Mr. Evans, "since the fall wool sold at such good prices, it is ner of Broadway and St. Louis avenue, hard to find any sheep anywhere for sale. the pastor, Rev. J. W .Gillon, will preach We went to Laredo to look at a bunch at 11 o'cleck this morning and at 7:30 of 10,000 we heard was for sale, but when we got there we found that the owner did not want to sell at anything like a price which would justify us in purchasing them.

The recent wet weather which was ver general over the Concho country, is said to have been very beneficial to the range BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sheepmen have every prospect for fat an indictment returned by the federal of all kinds are in very condition through tion of the bankruptcy laws, damage, although a few thin stock may Dallas Monday. have succumbed. Very few losses are reported from the cattlemen up to the

All Day Convention Will Be Held In Sherman During Visit of Katy Good Roads' Train

SHERMAN, Texas, Jan, 14.-At a conference of the Commercial Club, with The regular services will be held at the county and the city officials, and W. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The morning sub- Grace Baptist church Sunday at 11 a. E. Loucks, representing the National In m. and at 6:45 p. m. Sunday school will Good Roads' Association, this afternoon it was arranged to have the Katy's good oads special touch Sherman on its Texas intinerary in February. The train will At the First Presbyterian church, corner Fourth and Calhoun streets, Dr. William Caldwell will preach at 11 o'clock sequently an effort will be made to have be an interesting one in an industrial and Sam Houston college at Austin. on "Wasted Values." In the evening the a government construction train follow sense on account of the feat that a movesubject will be "The Danger of Missing and construct a mode, mile of macadam ment is on foot to raise an immense "dethe Main Chance." The Young People's road. It is stated that General Nelson ferse" fund with which to meet expected the Metropolitan hotel Monsociety meets at 6:30 o'clock.

A. Miles may be with the party, actional ferse field and also in day evening at 9 o'clock to all painters,

> iastic worker for good roads, and was another great struggle between the an- quet to be given by this firm. posed to invite a number of state of- vote a part of its time to planning for a tion movement this afternoon at road rates.

R. E. WINN DEAD DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 14.-Robert E. 109 State street, this afternoon at 1 ing at least a year. 'clock. Mr. Winn was a native of Ohio. Ie was an old employe of the Western inion Telegraph Company, having served

Local Men Give Bond to Answer Federal Indictment Charging Bankroptcy Law Violation

slow, drizzling rain was just what was accested yesterday morning by Deputy

ested in Session to Open in Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan, 14.-The anmal convention of the United Mine companying the experts in charge of the the bituminous field when the present both journeymen and bors painters and to County Judge G. P. Webb is an enthus- There is no doubt that preparations for architects. This is the second annual ban-

> April 1, 1906. WHAT MINERS WANT 1. Recognition of the union,

zation on a war footing provide for a full

\$1,000,000 treasury fund, a thorough or

Winn, aged 35 years, died at his home, the principal bituminous districts cover- the legislature at Austin. 3. The adoption of the check-off system by the anthracite companies, by ists is said to be \$25,000,000. which they, as the bituminous operators; nany years as chief clerk to Assistant Superintendent T. P. Cook of the western the mines. The plans to put the organi-

he putting of the bitumineus operators of central and western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Illinois, West Virginia, Michigan and the south and west against the anthracite operators.
MITCHELL'S MESSAGE The sheepmen throughout that portion of Texas are like the sheepmen in this section.

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report of the international mining parlia-ment held in Paris. William Abraham, he Miners' federation of Great Britain, who will attend this year's convention ad address the American miners, arrived

in this city last night. Bishop Spalding of Peoria, Ill., member of the anthracite coal strike commission, and a great fa Wednesday to address the convention, sick and had to cancel his engageme The annual smoker at the Empire theate will be given by the Indianapolis Labo union Friday night. It is not unlikely

All Industrial World Inter- CITY NEWS

versions as a result of the revival servces conducted during the past week.

wage agreement expires one year hence, all paint dealers, master builders and

ficials and all officials of adjoining coun- war footing for the organization so that o'clock. The officers of the Farmers ties to attend the convention, and an it will be able to meet and make de- and Mechanics bank have offered their effort will be made to secure cheap rail- mands of the anthracite operators on directors' room for the purpose of this

tive Fitzhugh of Arlington returned to given out in every church in this discesse 2. A joint contract, such as existing in this city Saturday from attendance upon Switzerland's annual income from tour

> No less than 8,132 women in Iowa are employed in agricultural pursuits.

331/3 OFF!

Commencing Monday morning and lasting until Saturday night, this reduction on the regular selling price will hold good at this store. Look out for the January Clearance Sale. If I can't please you, tell me; if I do, tell your

Ladies' Night Gowns worth \$1.00; choice	
Ladies' Chemise worth \$1.00; choice	35¢
Ladies' Drawers worth 60c; choice	
Ladies' Underskirts worth \$3.00; choice	.\$1.00
Ladies' Petticoats, all colors, worth \$3.00; choice.	
Pearl Buttons, 12 dozen, worth 75c	
Men's Silk Neckties, 4 worth 75c	

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1111 HOUSTON STREET

Rev. W. F. Smith, paster of the Grace NO REMARRIAGE

Episcopal Clergymen in Kansas City Diocese Take Stringent Action

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 14 .- Every Epischurches and extending over forty-five harrowing experiences. Many of those counties, have signed an agreement not o marry any who has a wife or husband ment. fiving. Notice of this agreement will be

"It is our way of rebuking tandem olygamy," said a representative, Bishop Atwell, this afternoon. "Obeying scriptural injunction, the Episcopal clergymen this dioceses had decided to refuse to marry any divorced persons. The deciion may seem to be a drastic one, but we

nocent party in a divorce case is.'

HAWKINS-MISCHLER united in marriage Friday at 5:30 o'clock by Justice C. T. Rowland at the residence of the brides' sister, Mrs. W. L. Small, at 1407 May street. Sacramento will be the future home of Mr. and Mrs. Haw-

FLOOD IN PHOENIX, ARIZ'

EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 14 .- A reservoir broke at Phoenix, Ariz., sweeping out a tented colony of consumptives. One was drowned and many were rescued after will die from exposure and the excite-

More than one-third of all our export trade has been in the two great crops, cotton and wheat.

Scott's Santal-Pepsin vapsules A POSITIVE CURE

We work with, not against, doctors We give doctors the formula for Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Then they can tell, when asked, just what it will do. Suppose you ask your doctor about this medicine in cases of impure blood,

Queen Bess Whiskey.

4 FULL QUARTS

The DAYLIGHT STORE

One More Week of Our January Clearance Sale!

Re-assorted in bargains by goods brought forward from surplus, and at still greater reductions made to force the goods from the house, we start the second week Monday morning. Come to the Feast!

G. Y. SMITH

8th @ Houston

The DAYLIGHT STORE

8th @ Houston

Live Stock

Cattle and hogs scored an increase

in the matter of good butcher cows these are about a dime high, while steers have lost 10c, other classes standing before Looked at by days, Monday opened to

a good demand, with large receipts. Steers started in steady with cows a trifle higher. Good steers and fat cows held their own on Tuesday, while canners dropped saw time, opening strong, but closing Thursday, steers managed to sell steady vanced a dime, other cattle classes unchanged. Saturday's market closed the week with steady sales all around. HOGS

hogs to sell. Fat backs were selling 5c day. higher. No change was noted on Tuesday. Wednesday a little more strength was at the yards Wednesday with stock, lowing is the range in quotations; developed. Thursday's sales were on a basis steady to strong. Friday saw more strength on medium packers, and this borhood. was increased on Saturday.

day. Sheep averaging around ninety sprits over the rain. pounds found sale at \$4, with lambs and yearlings at \$5. These prices were maintained through the week.

C. M. Crawford of Addington, I. T., who was at the yards with a car of hogs, had Henry Hensley of the same place

SPEAKING GENERALLY

Hogs are higher on all showing quality, vance is from 10c to 15c for the week. over the rain. On common and light hogs, showing no All shippers report range conditions Sales 750 corn prices are no better than steady. good.

as much if anything at all. Fat butcher weight on range cattle. cows are a dime to the good for the week, with canners selling unchanged. Calves and bulls close the week unchanged, with fered. a decreased demand for the latter.

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10 837	2.15	11 816	1.75
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STOCK YARDS NOTES

E. B. Harrison and J. M. Cunningham

of Callahan county were among Wednesday's shippers. They say the rain ar-rived just in time to help grass, which had been very poor in their locality during B. Finckle of Corsleana, a well known

cattle feeder, business man and politician, visited the stock yards Wednesday. He reports everything prosperous at Corsi-

H.M.THOMAS @ CO

cana; business good; stock cattle feeding Mobile finely and putting on considerable fat. Savannah 3.066 Farmers, merchants and all are well Memphis

pleased, he declares.

Dr. Couch of the firm of Couch & Taylor at Pittsburg, Texas, was at the stock yards with cattle Wednesday and reports an abundance of cattle in his part of the New Orleans this week over last. The former are country. He also stated he had never Galveston 2,500 to 3,500 about 1,200 to the good and hogs about before realized the magnitude of the stock Houston 4,000 to 5,000 pens at this place nor the capacity of the packing houses. He made a visit to both The cattle market closes the week with plants, taking them in from cellar to (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) but little satisfaction to shippers, except roof, and after his visit he commented NEW ORLEANS, La. Jan. 14.—The compared with a decrease of 34,000, a upon the system of each plant and stated market in cotton futures was steady. by the trip than he had for many days

> steck yards with two cars of hogs March 6.75 6.79 6.78-79 ance of the crop with a view of compelling Wednesday. He reports everything pros- May 6.82 6.87 6.83 6.86-87 6.85-87 consumers to maintain the market by perous and announced he was well pleased July6.92 6.97 6.93 6.96-97 making purchases necessary to keep their 22 @ 30c C. M. Clingman, a new shipper to the

local market, of Lawton, Okla., was in with cows showing more weakness in Kansas City, but finds he makes better spots. Friday the best sort of cows ad- time and has less shrinkage with as good Middling ... results on the Fort Worth market.

aging 928 pounds, Wednesday at \$3.25. Tom Shaw of Runnels county was at the Monday saw a strong market and 2,785 stock yards with a car of steers Wednes- (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.)

stock yards Wednesday. He reports con- May 6.94 6.98 6.93 6.96-97 6.96-9 An uplift in mutton prices began Tues- ditions encouraging and was in good July 7.06 7.08 7.04 7.07-08 7.08-

with him as a visitor. Reports from that market was quiet today. Prices and re section are not quite so flattering, al- ceipts were quoted as follows: from pigs to heavy packers. The ad- though both men were in good spirits

The demand is continuous for fat backs.

Mast-fed bacon types are taken, but with reservation.

J. T. Caseman and C. E. Taylor of Brownwood were visitors at the stock yards Thursday. They stated that quite NEW YORK. Jan. 14.—The market is

In the matter of beef steers, count on a number of cattle were on feed, but were still a waiting one and the development a loss of a dime. Feeders have not lost afraid the norther would take off some of the past week have failed to clear the Cattle market was light Thursday, there to take a position on one side or the

> P. Burnett of Calvert was in Thursday which the market must turn. The move- was quoted today as follows: with two cars of rough steers. Z. Bell of Wharton was in Thursday hold back cotton is being lived up to \$1.13 to \$1.17. No. 4 \$1.021/2 to \$1.12. No.

FOREIGN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CH'CAGO, Jan. 14.—Cattle-Receipts, w; market opened nominal. Hogs-Receipts, 28,000; market opened easy and closed slow at a decline; mixed

and butchers, \$4.50@4.70; good to choice

Shee-Receipts, 3,000; market steady. KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 14.-Cattle-Reipts, 200; market unchanged. Hogs-Receipts, 5,000; market steady; mixed and butchers, \$4.60@4.75; good to

choice heavy, \$4.70%4.75; rough heavy, \$4.60%4.70; light, \$4.20%4.65; bulk, \$4.50 @4.70; pigs, \$3.50@4.25. ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK ST. LOUIS, Jan. 14.-Cattle-Receipts, 100; no Texas receipts; market steady; native steers, \$3.25@6; stockers and feed-

ers, \$2.75@3.75; Texas steers, \$2.75@4.75; cows and heifers, \$2@3.60. Hogs-Receipts, 3,000; market casy; pigs and lights, \$3,75@4.45; packers, \$4.65@ 4.80; butchers, \$4.75@4.85.

COTTON

middling. Sales 6,000 bales. Receipts 1,-000 bales, none American.

		Teamer	
January	Open.	Close, c	lose.
January		3.70	3.70
January-February3	.70-71-	70 3.70	3.70
February-March 3	7: -74	3.73	3.73
March-April3	.77-75-	6 3.75	2.76
April-May	.80-79	3.78	3.79
May-June	.82-81	3.80	3.81
June-July3	.84	3.83	3.81
July-August3	87-85	3.85	3.86
August-September3.		3.86	3.87
September-October		3.87	3.89
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ESTIMATED TOMORROW

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 14.—The order in this city on the 24th inst. weaker all around, except on caives. North Fort Worth with a car of hogs spot cotton market was steady. Prices Wednesday, steers managed to gell steady. Wednesday, He has been shipping to and receipts were as follows:

NEW YORK FUTURES

Open. High. Low. Close. close. follows: borhood.

G. B. Bader of Thornton was at the March 6.86 6.88 6.84 6.87-88 6.86-8

NEW YORK SPOTS (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co

NEW YORK, Jan: 14.- The spot cotto

situation, which would encourage traders thus far there has been no evidence of No. 4 90c to \$1.01. any weakening which would naturally find reflection in increased offerings at small and the amount of cotton brought

only 246,752 bales, compared with 281,heavy, \$4.60@4.821/2; rough heavy, \$4.40@ stress is that at least two million bales 4.50; light, \$4.40@4.50; bulk, \$4.50@4.65; will have to be carried over to next year. No. 2 white 42½c, No. 3 42¼c. pigs, \$3.50@4.40. Estimated receipts Mon- At the ruling price they would present a total value of \$70,000,000 and with the assurance of a smaller crop this year and the known strength in actual position of the south, we do not believe that there is any reason to apprehend any general and wheat markets: iquidation of spot holdings at anything like ruling prices. The spot market shows a decline of 15 points at New York, but southern markets have ruled firm and are practically unchanged from a week ago. Liverpool has followed our market, and there as here interest centers in th southern spot situation. As long as this situation continues nothing better than a professional market of limited character is to be expected. There is nothing to justify expectation of any sustained advance in the market, and any movement that would carry prices up to 712c would undoubtedly bring profit selling. On the other hand the selling limit appears to be in the neighborhood of 6 3-4c and any

LOCAL COTTON LETTER

Meintyre & CO.

buying to turn the market up.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan. 11.-The Saturday 7c. Under ordinary eircum-

you 4 full quarts purity and flavor.

> We please others—you TRY IT. Goods Guaranteed.

Express charges

paid to your city.

KENTUCKY DISTILLERS AGENTS KANSAS CITY, MO. LOCK BOX 567

diate future. Exporters found it so Less U.S., increase. 3,421 one year ago, Manchester holdings are only 34,000, against 62,000 last year. The unsettled state of affairs at Fall River, however, are to be blamed more for the he had learned more in a business way The following is the range in quotations: when compared with last year. The machinery in motion. It is for this reason that a great convention will be called to

GRAIN

M. H. THOMAS & CO.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-The market in CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS J. S. Miller of Commerce, Texas, who cotton futures was barely steady. Fol. (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & CHICAGO, Jan, 14.-The grain and pro-Yesterday's vision markets ranged in prices today as

				Yest	erday's
57		High.	Low.	Close.	close.
17	May1.1658	1.1714	1.1614	1.16	1.1614
99	July 987	8 9914	9874	99	98%
	Corn-				
	May 44	4 45	415%	4474	4434
.)	July 451	4 451/2	4514	45%	45%
n	Oats-				
-	May 311	8 31%	3114	211%	311%
	July 312	8 3114	3114	3114	3114
y .	Pork-				
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ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN not being much stuff of good quality of- other. Uncertainty is the keynote of the (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) market, with spot position the pivot on ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 14.-Cash grain ment on the part of southern farmers to Wheat-No. 2 red \$1.17 to \$1.181/2, No. 3 REPRESENTATIVE SALES Z. Bell of Wharton was in Thursday much better than had been expected and 2 hard \$1.12 to \$1.13, No. 3 \$1.07 to \$1.10,

> KANSAS CITY CASH GRAIN interior points. The movement has been (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 14.-Cash into sight during the week amounts to grain was quoted today as follows: Wheat-No. 2 hard \$1.09, No. 3 \$1.05 to 562 in the previous week and 258,947 for \$1.07. No. 4 98c to \$1.04, rejected 90 the corresponding week last year. The to 95c. No. 2 red \$1.14. No. 3 \$1.04 to position on which the bears lay greatest \$1.11. No. 4 \$1.00 to \$1.06. Corn-No. 2 4214c to 4215c, No. 3 4214c,

> > LIVERPOOL GRAIN CABLE (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) LIVERPOOL, Jan. 14.-The following railroad rates by the interstate commerce changes were noted today in the corn Wheat closed 4d lower. Corn closed 15d lower.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Little that was approach to this point brings sufficient new developed in the line of influence affecting the stock market today. Almost the entire factor of the day having new existence was the bank statement, which market has ruled comparatively steady ble showing, but which was really only during the past week, the spot market important as covering some of the disstances values would have been higher exhibitions. Continued absorption of today than one week ago, movement for Amalgamated Copper and of the United the week falling behind last year in all States Steel stocks were the leading fea-

from the management disposing of recent PORT RECEIPTS

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.)

Receipts of cotton at the leading aecumulative centers, compared with the receipts of the same time last year:

Today, Last yr.

B. F. Leek of Concord, Ky., says: "For parish talk on the property, Other strong complaint is made.

American Malting Stocks, Distillers Sucurities, General Electric, U. S. Leather, American Car and Foundry and a few others. The local traction group was irreceipts of the same time last year:

Today, Last yr.

Galveston

Calveston

N. Y. STOCKS

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co. NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Stocks opened and closed today on the New York Stock Exchange as follows: Missouri Pacific 106% 106% 106% Texas and Pacific 34% 34% 34% New York Central 143% 1431/2 1431/4 ouisville and Nashville. 140% M., K. and T., pfd.... 63% M., K. and T..... 321/8 Pennsylvania 137% 137% 137% 60lorado Fuel and Iron. 46% 4914 4614 Manhattan L 171 1701/4 1703/4 Peoples Gas 1071/2 1071/2 1075/8 Amalgamated Copper .. 751/8 751/2 731/4 Mexican Central 235%

Centennial 25, Copper Range 691/2, Isle Tamarack 130, United States Minin

NEW YORK PRODUCE

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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Jan. 11:- Eggs-Fresh at nark, new cases included 21@26c, cases returned 20@25c, prime firsts 28c, extras

COTTON SEED OIL STEADY NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Cotten seed oil steady. Prime yellow: January 23@ 23 3-ic, February 234 @23 3-ic, March 31/2@24c, May 24@241/4c, July 24 3-4@25c; sales 600 at 25c; September 25 3-4@26c;

WILL DRAW RAIL ROAD RATE BILL



JOHN ESCH.

Representatives John J. Esch of Wisonsin and Charles E. Townsend of Michstate and foreign commerce, will prepare a bill regulating railroad rates along the lines President Roosevelt desires. The bill will provide for the fixing of



CHARLES E. TOWNSEND.

cotton producing countries, in America tures of the industrial group, Amalga- the Federal courts or the court (to be es-247,000 against 269,000; in India 58,000, mated advanced, however, only fraction-tablished to be known as the court of against 250,000. Spherers' takings, however, the improvement in the United transportation. In the fixing of rates the against 250,000. Spherers' takings, however, only fraction-tablished to be known as the court of the united advanced advanced by the improvement in the United transportation. In the fixing of rates the united advanced by the united tablished to be known as the court of the united advanced by the united tablished to be known as the court of the united advanced by the united tablished to be known as the court of the united advanced by the united tablished to be known as the court of the united advanced by the united tablished to be known as the court of the united tablished to be known as the court of the united tablished to be known as the court of the united tablished to be known as the court of the united tablished to be known as the court of tablished tablished to be known as the court of tablished tablished to be known as the court of tablished tablish ever, were less than fer corressor and a test stell contains was fine local also, week of one year ago, of American 293.

One compared with 327,009. The sequel showed strength. A sensational recovery in Virginia-Carelina Chemical preferred was ascribed to an expected statement from the management disposing of recent interpretation of the company. It is made by the railroad company is the railroad co complaint is made.

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and Percale, worth up to 20c-all at one price, per yard5¢

Another table piled up with 5c and 10c goods-all at, per yard3¢ SHOE SALE AGAIN MONDAY-Quite a record we made last week. We expect to break that record this week; \$2.50 shoe values for men and women, per pair\$1.50 Why pay \$3.50 for Shoes when you buy as good

COMFORTS-About a hundred of them left. To clean up, Monday the prices are cut a fourth; others

Just 12 all-wool Blankets left-if you want one, come Monday. We cut the price half in two-\$8.09 Blankets, \$4.00; \$10.00 Blankets, \$5.00; \$7.00 Blankets, \$3.50, and the \$5.00 Blankets \$2.50. In Suit Department-just half dozen left, priced at

half worth. Skirts much reduced.

All 15c, 20c and 25c French Outing Flannels; Monday, yard10¢

BEST BARGAINS IN FORT WORTH AT Burch @ Prince's, 2d @ Houston Sts.

FUND OF \$71.000

St. Louis Brewers at Neidringhaus Investigation Deny Charge of Bribery

tion of Senator-elect Thomas K. Neidringhaus, successor of Senator Cocktion of Senator-elect Thomas K. Neidringhaus, successor of Senator Cocktion of Senator-elect Thomas K. Neidhe has issued an invitation to the leadlooking by 8 a. m., naving a livid blue and also in February, 1903, while the lowringhaus, successor of Senator Cock- ing railroad magnates to appear before nouncing the death of his father, Gen- color and considerable upper air moverell, has closed. Both committees leave the committee and give their views on eral T. W. Blake at Plantersville, Grimes St. Louis Sunday and will prepare a the subject. He says he has received county, Texas. report to the legislature Monday. Neidringhaus, Adolphus Busch, Otto Stifel and Henry Alt testified this but as citizens. Busch paid his share of \$12,500. Stifel who had agreed to furnish the other half of the amount was never called upon to pay, as sufficient funds were subscribed to cover the amount needed by the state com-

BUSCH GAVE \$2,500 Mr. Busch said that he originally gave \$2,500 to the fund. "This was early in October," said Mr. Busch. Later in the campaign Senator Fairbanks came to St. Louis and delivered a speech at Lemors Hall, in South St. Louis. At my request, Mr. Neldringhaus invited Mr. Fairbanks and his party to my house for dinner. We had a very pleasant time and the conversation drifted to various subjects of current and campaign events.

"At 11 o'clock Mr. Fairbanks, with other gentlemen of the party, left the house. The balance of the party went down into my cellar to drink a glass! of wine and smoke a cigar. We were there from late in the evening until early in the morning. While there Mr. Neldringhaus made a strong speech, in which he said that with \$25,000 at his disposal for election purposes, he could carry the state for republicans, Roosevelt and Fairbanks. Of course we were very much elated and interested. Asked if the money could not be obtained from the republican national committee, he said that he thought it could be obtained but the need of it was imminent. It was then proposed in the presence of a number of witnesses that the money be advanced to Mr. Neidringhaus as a loan. I told Mr. Neid. ringhaus I could give \$12,500 but that previous contribution of \$1,500 hould be included in this amount, hence my further loan of \$10,500, which I paid in two installments. Mr. Neidringhaus and Mr. Stifel agreed to ad-

MERELY A FRIENDLY LOAN Asked whether there was any agreement as to whether the brewers should receive favors or consideration for the money thus pledged- he said:

"Most emphatically, no." Mr. Busch also said: "There was nothing mentlened and nothing wanted. It was Individual deposits subject purely a gathering of friends, nothing more and nothing less. The money advanced was given in the shape of a loan for which he held Mr. Neidringhaus, who proposed to have it returned from the national committee, and I still expect that it will be re-

the other witnesses.

REBATE QUESTION

Representative Hepburn Declares Bill Will Be Presented in House This Month

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14.-In so question of ratiroad rates and rebate legislation, is becoming crystallized. The president, who is omitting no opportunity to discuss this question with members of congress and legislation with legislation with members of congress and legislation with legis members of congress and leading rail-

day J. J. Hill, president of the Great a large number of favorable responses Northern, and later conferred with It is understood that he expects to Representative Hepburn of Iowa, chair- have at least 100 railroad officials be man of the house committee in inter- fore his committee. Representative state and foreign commerce, and Sec- Bacon, chairman of the executive comretary of War Taft. While they dis- mittee of the interstate commerce law cussed railroad matters they paid spe- association, who has been exhaustively cial attention to rebates. Upon leav- examined, will be the first to be heard. ing the White House Mr. Hepburn de- Those public men who have conferred to the official weather communication, the legislation had been practically com- declaration that Mr. Roosevelt has not pleted and a conference would shortly receded one lota from his intention to

He further declared that in his opin- this congress. ion such a bill can be passed through the house before the end of the GENERAL BLAKE DEAD month. Senator Elkins, chairman of the interstate commerce commission, of that body, has not changed his be- Early Settler and Confederate Officer Dies lief that the consideration of such a ST. LOUIS, Jan. 14.-The investiga- measure by the senate at this session DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 14.-Vice Presi-

the line he proposes is prepared by

at Plantersville

naving come here at an early date. He was a veteran of the civil war, having erved as a lieutenant general on the Con-

He first came to Texas in 1845, settling n the town of Nacogdoches. He moved to Plantersville, Grimes county, in 1861 and there enlisted in the army. He leaves

Six Hundred Dollar Blaze at Ninth and Jones Streets This Morning

destroyed the plant of the Texas Fuel Jones streets, doing damage to the building and contents, outside of machinery, to the extent of \$600. The damage to the machinery could not be estimated. The building and contents are fully insured. The building is owned by Zane-Cetti. This is the second time the plant has been on fire in the past three months. The origin of the fire is unknown. Owing to the extreme cold weather the firemen had a hard time fighting the flames in the building. By their fight the fire was checked before spreading to the Texas Printing company's building to the south of the burning one. Companies 5,

answered the call.

6, chemical steamer and hook and ladder

Official Report of Storm Shows Tornado Indications-Local Barometer Reaches Highest Point in History

Barometric pressure, the highest ever recorded at the local weather bureau, was experienced Saturday, the figures, reduced to sea level, being 30.77 inches, or over three-quarters of an inch above normal. Even the record established here was exceeded at Miles City, Mon., according clared that the bill providing for such with the president lafely unite in the instrument there standing at 31.1 inches. A high barometer being the usual accompaniment of cold weather, a continube held at the White House to con- call congress together in extra session ation of the present conditions should be in case no suitable legislation along experienced. The temperature recorded and a high wind of eighteen to twenty Saturday was the equal of the lowest of other features marked the cold wave lent cloud commotion visible, and sheet

indicative of a tornado were noticed. "Official report of the storm of Thursday, as placed upon record in the weather ent toward the northeast. at 8:25 a. m. and ended at 11 a. m. The degrees below, Feb. 13, 1899.

MONDAY'S SPECIALS AT GRIFFIN'S

BEST GREELEY POTATOES-Monday only, peck 20¢ No. 1 Sugar Cured Hams: Monday only, lb.11¢ Fresh Hard Head Cabbage; Monday only, lb.3¢ Ralston Pearl Grits in bulk; Monday, 8 lbs.25¢ 1 gallon can Apples, peeled and cored; Monday25¢ Nail City Ketchup, full size; Monday, 2 for25¢ 2-lb. can Lima Beans; Monday Richelieu Lima Beans; Monday only, can10¢ Old Virginia Mincemeat, 2 packages for15¢ Evaporated Cream-Top Notch, 6-oz. can5¢ Carnation, 16-oz. can.....10¢ Choice Pearl Barley; Monday, 3 lbs. for25¢ Evaporated Apples, fancy, clean and white, 10-lb, wood box; Monday for90¢

Fancy large; Monday, 3 lbs for25¢ Fancy medium; Monday, 4 lbs. for25¢ Fancy small; Monday, 5 lbs. for25¢ Dr. Price's Food, 2 pkgs. 25¢ Choice Evap. Apricots; Monday 2 lbs. for25¢ Choice Evap. Peaches; Monday, 2 lbs. for25¢ Large Muscatel Raisins; Monday, 3 lbs. for25¢ Hubbard Squash, 3-lb. tins; Monday, 3 tins for 25¢ Pumpkin, 3-lb. tins, 3 tins 25¢ Ralston Kornkins, sack ... 25¢ Searchlight Matches: Monday only, 7 boxes25¢ Fancy Japan Rice, whole grains; Monday, 5 lbs.25¢ SALMON Alaska, 3 cans for 25¢ Pinks, 2 cans for25¢ Mayflower, choice cuts, per

5 lbs. Navy Beans; Monday for25¢ 6 lbs. Chili Beans; Monday for25¢ Baby Beets; Monday, 3 cans for25¢ Durkee's Celery Salad; Monday only, jar 20¢ Tip Top Chili Sauce, 20c bottle Monday for10¢ Heinz India Relish, jar....25¢ Chipped Beef, half lb. tins-Libby's, 2 for25¢ Half lb. tins, Greenwich, 3 PRESERVES 25-lb. pails, assorted \$1.50 3-lb. stone jar; Monday 40¢ 5-lb. stone jar; Monday 55¢ Preserves Figs, 2-lb. tins. . 356 Preserved Oranges, glass jars for50¢ Preserved Strawberries, glass Preserved Cherries, glass jar for50¢ Assorted Jellies, glass 10¢ Guava Jelly, glass35¢

Old Time Maple Syrup—the taste converts skeptics; gallon can956

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sleet storm was unusual for this section of the country.

"During the whole storm the temperatures varied between 20 and 23 degrees, the year of the preceding year, 12 de- in general. The sky had much the apgrees. In addition to the intense cold pearance of a tornado, in color and vio-

looking by 8 a. m., naving a livid blue and also in February, 1903, while the low-Sleet began est mark ever recorded officially was 8 Worth people were both able and willing Jr., lots 4, 5 and 12, block 3, Brooks &

terday that bids on the North Fort Worth water works bonds were being advertised in two New York papers and that they other features marked the cold wave left cloud commotion visite, and would be received up to 4 p. m., Feb. 20. which reached the heighth of its storm lightnings played rapidly almost incesury Thursday, when conditions strongly santly in the ragged edges of the torn local advertisement for bids had been made, he stated.

The 12 degree weather mark has been In speaking of this matter Saturday, papers as he believed that North Fort J. A. Martin and wife to J. A. Martin

declared that he had thought that it would be best not to advertise for bids until the plans for the waterworks had been submitted to the city council and

ELLIS & GREENE, Real Estate, 708 Main St. Phone 1922.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS 6. 7. 8 and 9. of McKnight & Putman addition to Arlington, \$850. I. M. Dean to C. H. Yoakum, north one-

morning. Their testimony, corroborating each other, was that the \$71,000 republican campaign fund was pledged to Neiderland by them the strikes. Purch noted by the process of the publican campaign fund was pledged to Neiderland by the process of the publican campaign fund was pledged to Neiderland by the Neiderland

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF At Fort Worth, in the State of Texas. At the Close of Business,

Jan. 11, 1905. RESOURCES. Loans and discounts \$1,550,358 37 Overdrafts, secured and unsecured ,...... 104,929 64 Overdrafts, secured and U. S. Bonds to secure circulation 200,000 00 Premiums on U. S. Bonds.. 6,500 00 Banking house, furniture and fixtures 120,000 00 Due from National Banks (not reserve agents)... 569,973 07 Due from State Banks and Bankers Due from approved reserve Checks and other cash items Exchanges for clearing house Notes of other National Banks Fraction paper currency, nickles and cents Lawful money reserve in bank viz-Specie \$ 71,007 50 Legal-tender

notes 140,000 00- 211,007 50 Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent 10,000 00 of circulation)..... Total\$3,169,137 62 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in \$ 300,000 00 Surplus fund 200,000 00 Undivided profits, less ex .penses and taxes paid... 152,673 99 National Bank notes outstanding 200,000 00 Due to other National 538,362 10 Banks Due to State Banks and Bankers 123,281 75

Demand certificates of deposit Certified checks Cashier's checks outstand-Total\$3,169,137 62 This statement was corroborated by State of Texas, County of Tarrant, ss: I, N. Harding, cashier of the abovenamed bank, do solemnly swear the

my knowledge and belief. N. HARDING. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of January, 1905, ELMO SLEDD,

Notary Public. Correct-Attest: K. M. VAN ZANDT, THOMAS D. ROSS, W. D. REYNOLDS,

RECAPITULATION RESOURCES. Loans and Overdrafts \$1,655,288 01 Banking House 120,000 00 United States Bonds ... 200,000 00 Premium on U. S. Bonds.. 6,500 00 Loans and overdrafts..... \$ 921,983 Cash and Exchange 1,187,349 61 U. S. Bonds at Par..... 200,000 00 an. 14.—In so LIABILITIES. \$3,169,137 62 Cash and Sight Exchange.. 483,063 82 far as the president and the lower Capital Stock 300,000 00 branch of congress 352,673 99 Banks 661,643 85-2,316,463 63 Deposits 1,120,159 43

Total\$2,169,137 62

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FORT WORTH NATIONAL BANK THE FARMERS AND MECHANICS THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK NATIONAL BANK At Fort Worth, in the State of Texas. At the Close of Business, Jan. 11, 1905. RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts..... \$ 866,058 63 unsecured U. S. Bonds to secure circulation 200,000 00 Banking house, furniture (not reserve agents)... Due from State Banks and Bankers Due from approved reserve agents Checks and other cash items Exchanges for clearing house Notes of other National Banks Fractional paper currency, nickles and cents Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz: Specie \$20,273 50 · Legal-tender notes 50,000 00— Redemption fund with U.S.

Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation) 10,000 00 Total\$1,607,547 68 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in \$ 200,000 00 85,000 00 Surplus fund Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid ... National Bank notes outstanding Due to other National Due to State Banks and Bankers Dividends unpaid to check 1,632,860 06 Individual deposits subject to check Demand certificates of deposit

Certified checks Cashier's checks outstanding Total\$1,607,547 68 Dividends unpaid State of Texas, County of Tarrant, ss: Individual deposits subject I, Ben O. Smith, cashier of the aboveabove statement is true to the best of named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. BEN O. SMITH, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of January, 1905, D. S. HARE, (Seal.) Notary Public. Correct-Attest: M. P. BEWLEY, GLEN WALKER, J. W. SPENCER,

RECAPITULATION RESOURCES. LIABILITIES.

Total\$1,607,547 68

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF At Fort Worth, in the State of Texas, At Fort Worth, in the State of Texas, At Fort Worth, in the State of Texas, At the Close of Business. Jan. 11, 1905.

RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts\$ 484,427 28 Overdrafts, secured and unsecured 97,354 56 U. S. bonds to secure circula-U. S. Bonds to secure circulation 150,000 00 Bonds, securities, etc...... U. S. Bonds to secure U. S. Deposits U. S. Bonds on hand Premiums on U. S. Bonds.. Due from National Banks (not reserve agents).... 93,223 34 Due from State Banks and Bankers Due from approved reserve agents Checks and other cash items Exchanges for clearing

house Notes of other National Banks Fractional paper currency, nickles and cents..... Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz: Specie\$89,452 60 Legal-tender

notes 30,000 00- 119,452 60 Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation) Total\$1,089,053 18 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in \$ 150,000 00 Surplus fund 30,000 00 Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid ... 17,127 21 2,020 01 National Bank notes outstanding 150,000 00 Due to other National 48.608 33 Cashier's checks outstanding Banks Due to State Banks and Bankers Due to Trust Companies and Savings Banks to check 520,973 81

Demand certificates of de-21.185 84 posit Certified checks 1,585 47 Cashier's checks outstand-6.427 52 ing United States deposits ... 40,000 00 Bills payable, including certificates of deposit for money borrowed 50,000 00 Total\$1,089,053 18 State of Texas, County of Tarrant, ss:

best of my knowledge and belief. G. H. COLVIN, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of January, 1905. E. E. FOSDICK. (Seal.) Notary. Public.

I, G. H. Colvin, cashier of the above-

named bank, do solemnly swear that

Correct-Attest: Wm. G. NEWBY. I. H. BURNEY, B. C. RHOME, Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, At the Close of Business, Jan. 11, 1905.

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts \$1,304,637 76 Loans and discounts \$666.895 37 Loans and Discounts \$436,898 92 Overdrafts, secured and unsetion Banking house, furniture and lixtures Other real estate owned Due from National banks (not reserve agents) Due from State banks and bankers Due from approved reserve Exchanges for clearing house. Notes of other National banks Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz: Specie\$17,078.75 Legal tender notes. 100,000.00-117,078 75 Redemption fund with U. S.

treasurer (5 per cent of circulation) 2,500 00 Total\$2,309,778 97 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in..... \$300,000 00 Surplus fund 200,000 00 Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid National bank notes outstanding 50,000 00 Due to other National banks. 653,132 80 Due to State banks and savings banks Due to approved reserve Individual deposits subject to check Demand certificates of deposit

Total\$2,309,778 97 State of Texas, County of Tarrant, ss: I, W. E. Connell, cashier of the abovemy knowledge and belief. W. E. CONNELL, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this

Certified checks

14th day of Jan., 1905.

R. C. MARTIN, (Seal.) Notary Public. Correct-Attest: JOHN SCHARBAUER, G. H. CONNELL. S. B. BURNETT. RECAPITULATION

the above statement is true to the Banking house and fixtures. 43,000 00 Real estate and stocks..... Cash and exchange - 796,697 12 AVRACE AN OWN Total\$2,309,778 97 LIABILITIES,

RESOURCES.

Loans and overdrafts\$1,411,481 85

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE STATE NATIONAL BANK,

At the Close of Business, Jan. 11, 1905. RESOURCES. Overdrafts, secured and unsecured S. bonds to secure circula-8.500 00 U. S. bonds to secure U. S. deposits 44,000 00 43,000 00 Premiums on U. S. bonds 100 00 Banking house, furniture and fixtures 158,474 43 Due from National banks (not reserve agents) ... 37,527 32 Due from State banks and bankers agents Checks and other cash items.

33,713 42 19,145 00 Exchanges for clearing house. 44,010 00 Notes of other National banks Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents Lawful Money Beserve in Bank, viz: Specie\$35,244.50 treasurer (5 per cent of circulation) LIABILITIES.

Legal-tender notes 50,000.00-105,244 50 Redemption fund with U. S. Total\$1,346,904 18 Capital stock paid in \$200.000 00 Surplus fund 100,000 00 Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid National bank notes outstand-Due to other National banks.. 194,515 78 81,203 22 Due to State banks and bankers 15,861 13 Due to trust companies and savings banks 53,416 66 Dividends unpaid Individual deposits subject to 18,632 00 3.253 75 100 00 | Cashier's checks outstanding .. 9,754 13 United States deposits 40,000 00

Total\$1,346,904 18 State of Texas, County of Tarrant, ss: I, John C. Harrison, cashier of the named bank, do solemnly swear that the above-named bank, do solemnly swear above statement is true to the best of that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. JNO. C. HARRISON.

> Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of Jan., 1905. M. L. WOODS. (Seal.) Notary Public. Correct-Attest: MILTON L. EPPSTEIN,

W. B. HARRISON, S. T. BIBB.

J. A. Herren to G. W. Berry, lots 4, 5.

(No. 2689.) REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE TRADERS NATIONAL BANK

At the Close of Business, Jan. 11. 1905. RESOURCES. Overdrafts, secured and unsecured 51,662 23 U. S. Bonds to secure circulation 32,000 00 Banking house, furniture and fixtures 1.500 00 Due from National Banks (not reserve agents) ... 22,565 51 Due from State Banks and Bankers 2,457 78 Due from approved reserve agents Checks and other cash items Exchanges for clearing house Notes of other National Banks Fractional paper currency.

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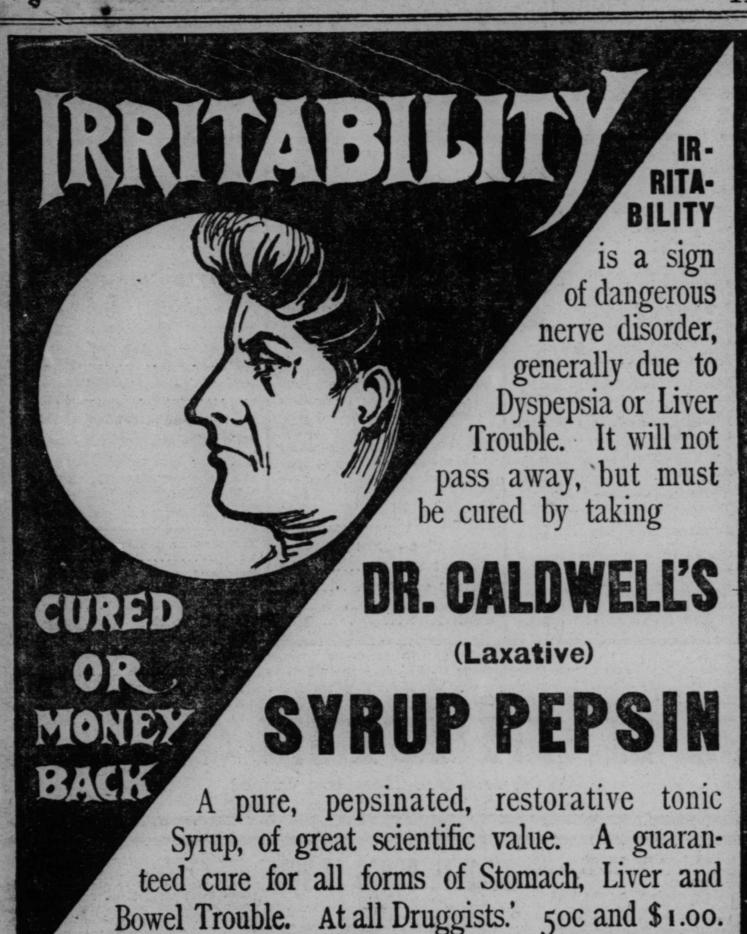
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GINNERS' CONVENTIONS Oklahoma City. Jan. 30. and in Indian

County Meetings to Be Held to Elect cotton growing states.

Delegates Cinners' Association, has issued a cir-cular letter to cotton ginners all over the Mexico legislature meets Monday. Five States, urging them to attend the meet- new counties will be created. Retrench-

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Old and New Phones 608.

MAN'S ATTITUDE TO ERRING WOMEN

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Added to this he has the indisputable

It is quite true that were the life of

HY is it," asks a friend of thought. this column, "that judges ably endeavor to acquit a handicap which nature put upon woman oman criminal and endeavor, with just in the way of penalties for wrongdoingused of crime? A lawyer defending a blessings when she treads the path of their dear ones. oman lays great stress upon the fact virtue and rectitude. nsible in the eyes of the law than a ness, her helplessness and her handicaps cause . an who wrongs a woman? I cannot un-erstand this thing. Can you explain?" But when she is in trouble, the trouble It is not pecessary to look far to find that menaces reputation and life, he rene explanation of man's mental attitude calls all these conditions and is again such cases. My questioner (who seems her protector and defender, om his penmanship to be a man), ought However appearances and look in his own heart for the answer. stantial evidence may be against her, he an, since the beginning of history up to knows in his deepest heart that, as a he last quarter of a century, has been rule, some man first took the woman's oman's ruler, teacher, guide, mentor and hand and led her toward the path of folly itie. It is he who has laid down the -that ofttimes flower-hidden avenue to oral code for her, and it is he who the dark road of crime.

as taught her to consider him her -- It is the egotism, the vanity, the pity It has been man's greatest mental rec- sympathetic toward a woman criminal eation to muse on the inferior, clinging than toward a sinner of his own sex The last quarter of century, the last many an immoral woman investigated it

alf of a century, in truth, has disturbed would be found that she made the first im somewhat in these reverles, but he advance to the man who is her victim till regards her with that protective and or paramour. There are women libertines aternal feeling which is the result of and moral outlaws in the world. Yet even

the man knew what he was about when cord in their admiration of strenuous he responded to her advances and that he qualities, had less to sacrifice in the eyes of the world than the woman. Being the strongfortified by nature and the laws of

into the path of rectitude. If men would show the same spirit toward woman at all times which they exhibit on the judges' bench and in the mingled inherent and acquired habits of juror's box few women criminals would e brought before them.

Hundreds of men forget that they have and jurors almost invari- facts before his eyes of the physical mothers and sisters when they tempt innocent women acquaintances and employes into folly, but they remember the s much persistence, to convict a man ac- penalties which are at the same time her relationship of the hardened criminal to

It is a peculiar fact that while man will at the jurors have mothers and sisters. When woman is behaving herself, when do all in his power to defend a woman ut have they not also fathers and broth- she is ruling society and the home, and of blemished reputation when her life is rs? Why is a woman who decleves and even interfering in man's domain in busi- in danger, he will object to having the ses several men admirers less repre- ness, he for the time forgets her weak- good women of his family champion her

They may express sympathy, but they, must not give personal strength or con-

a crowded vehicle where one hundred sprang to their feet twenty, years ago. The day will come, I doubt not, when erior in all things and all vocations, and the reverence in man's nature all the partiality of which my questioner combined which makes him so much more complains will no longer manifest itself.



set of variations, which have been per-formed by the orchestra, several songs and string pieces, and, now he is engaged on more important works.

said so, and all the people say so. You've a proposal from any man. How does this

"Ah, Maggie," was the instant reply; 'it's not the handsomness of a woman that catches a man. It's the 'comhither' in your eye,

Ex-Senator Carter, late president of the Louislana Purchase commission, who is a good Catholic, by the way, tells this story as coming from Father Stafford,

meanor, and had been suspected of other crimes. Just before Christmas the parish priest corraled them, told them they must could almost smell sulphur. They went o confession. The younger brother got hrough with his confession in about ten finutes, and then the old fellow went in, and asked the other to wait for him. He waited for half an hour, and then peeped into the confessional where his brother was on his knees, but the father was no n sight. He whispered:

'Mike! Are yez asleep?" 'What are yez waitin' fer?"

"I'm waitin' fer his riverence t' come

"Where has his riverence gone?"
"I dunno. I'm thinkin' he's gone for a

It has been discovered that President Roosevelt has what is called "The Jackson Book." If a name ever gets in it the man might as well go to King Edward as to the White House for favors. Mr. Roosevelt has recently shown a tendency to act quiesce with importunate congressmen having candidates for this or that job. He does not always act practically when they have gone.

"Why, yes, I'll look into that." the president has been known to reply, in-"Let's see, what's the man's When it is told him again, maybe for the sixth time, he pulls out little book and hastily writes in it. By some strange result none of these names so inscribed in the president's book ever are heard of again. Senator Frye had heard of the fatal instrument when he called in the interest of a constituent. Quick came the book. The Maine senator grasped Mr. Roosevelt

A second later the clerks in the executive offices were almost taken off their feet by a sudden and unusual outburst of

Dr. Chadwick does not appear to be man of very positive character. He only hopes that the things said concerning his wife are not true.

Emperor William has said so many ce things about President Roosevelt recently that it is creating apprehension that the president and kaiser are getting too thick and too much in ac-

The daily press having made a very large display of the fall of Port Arthur, ciety, it behooved him not only to re- the country weeklies will now take up the glad refrain and keep the ball moving for the next three weeks with-

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The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our

mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall. It was the universal spring and fall blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was

not without merit. The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect. Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoonful of the

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dosed us with sulphur and molasses wave will cross west of Rockies about every spring and fall, but the crudity and 16 great central valleys 18, eastern impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur states 20. Cool wave will cross west were often worse than the disease, and of Rockies about 19, great central valcannot compare with the modern concen-trated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the best and most widely used.

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this form of sulphur in restoring and to cross continent 13 to 17, warm affect the whole continent, and the wave 12 to 16, cool wave 15 to 19, best ice of the winter for the ice har-Next disturbance will reach Pacific vest will be formed by the close of the E. P. TURNER, J. F. ZURN, coast about 16, cross west of Rock- month. ies by close of 17, great central val-Our grandmothers knew this when they leys 18 to 20, eastern states 21. Warm of severe weather from 22 to Feb. 4. leys 21, eastern states 23.

central valleys 22 to 24, eastern will be serious in large sections. states 25. Warm wave will cross west of Rockies about 20, great central val-Dr. R. M. Wilkins while experimenting leys 22, eastern states 24. Cool wave Chief Moore relative to refusing me with sulphur remedies soon found that will cross west of Rockies about 23, access to weather records; others inthe sulphur from Calcium was superior great central valleys 25, eastern terviewed him. Being close pressed

FREDERICK A STOCK.

Stock, through the death of Theodore Thomas, become acting director of the Chicago orchestra. He has been its assistant Conductor Several years, and one off the viola players since 1895, when he came from Germany to Join the organization. For the last two seasons Stock has conducted the orchestra when on tour. He was been in Julien in 1872, and received a thorough musical education at Cologne in Julien in 1872, and received as the reason tabout by many physicians, a thorough musical education at Cologne was been in Julien in 1872, and received a thorough musical education at Cologne in Julien in 1872, and received a the reason tabout by druggists, and for hard reason tabout by druggists, and for the transmitted early in 1872, and received he formulated serious charges, saying that I had published forceasts as coming from "Prof. Foster, of the Weather Bureau." The congressment will close with a cold wave that will not be very severe. Rainfall will in the last will close with a cold wave that will not be very severe absolutely fajee and demanded an investigation. The configuration of these disturbances, after it has crossed to eastward of great central valleys 25, eastern the store is tates 27.

The first of these two disturbances will come near the close of a great will come near the close of a great will close with a cold wave that will not be very severe. Rainfall will in the hards of the proof.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14 .- Following the fifth disturbance will Bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance come a severe cold wave that will

cur unis year; not general but of sufficient extent to insure good prices. There will be no occasion for burning either cotton or corn. I expect one-Fifth disturbance of January will third less of cotton produced this reach Pacific coast about 20, cross year as compared with last. Grain west of Rockies by close of 21, great failures will not be so general, but

A number of congressmen wrote

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MONDAY Jan. 16

W. E. GORMAN'S FURIOUS-LY FUNNY FARCE

THE WEEK'S CALENDAR

* Friend of the Family."

were much in evidence.

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only gets mildly interested at the most

Straight comedy, musical comedy, and

The week opens with "A Friend of th

* there is no reason to believe that this

and night in "The Billionaire

Thomas O. Scabrooke will again bow to his Fort Worth friends Tuesday afternoon

"Quiney Adams Sawyer," which played

drama full of delightful comedy bits and

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* thrilling periods and seems to breath a

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Tuesday, Matinee and Night-"The * This week there will be no melodrama.

Wednesday Night-"Quincy Adams * legitimate drama will hold the boards at ★ Greenwall's

Friday Matinee and Night-"San * Family." It has been funny for years and

Saturday Matinee and Night- * year's production will have lost any of

Melodrama ruled last week. All of the on a wet night the last time it was in attractions were mediocre-it is true none Fort Worth, will be the attraction pretended to be any more, and so nobody Wednesday night. It is a pretty little

"The Sign of the Four" was perhaps an air of old-fashioned, comfortable hom-As for the others—the villain with a James T. Powers in "San Toy" will be black mustach, the innocent maid, the no- here Thursday night and Friday afterble but stupid here and the cheerful come- noon and night. Powers is popular enough dian who sells song books between acts to fill the opera llouse for all three per-

The old-time style of melodrama, in The week closes with Thomas Jefferson

heroine's store tresses from their un- It is a good closing attraction. Every dressed kid roots and the hero was saved year Jefferson has been winning more from the buzz-saw just as the glittering praises for his production of the play steel blade touched his neck, seems to which his father-now retired-made fahave given way to a type less gory, but mous, until now the friends of the youngat the same time desperately tiresome. | er actor are nearly as numerous as those

Instead of shedding tears over the "A Friend of the Family," which beroine's wrongs, hissing the villain and comes to Greenwall's opera house Mon-

shouting unroarlously at the comedian's day matinee and night, Jan. 16, has

formances.

Thomas Jefferson in "Rip Van this old-time mirthfulness.

which the villain frantically tore out the in "Rip Van Winkle."

It is possible that along with the rest of the old.

of the drama the melodrama has also de-

* on the final act

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"QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER" About three years ago "Quincy Adams Sawyer," a story of New England life, by Charles Felton Pidgin, made its appearance in attractive book form. Directly it achieved enormous popularity. Everybody was reading it and talking about it. The sales continued for a year with no abatement. About that time, the parties concerned in the book saw in the story all the elements of a successful The play closely follows the book. No attempt was made to enlarge on the "Quincy Adams Sawyer" is a wealthy young Boston lawyer, who goes into the country for his health. He meets blind girl whose love he wins. Their ourtship is the main theme of the play

Before James T. Powers rose to the bank president look small in comparison the one night stands hold out to the acor man. He comes in "San Toy" to Greenwall's opera house Thursday and Friday nights and Friday matinee, Jan. 19-20. In touring the south in the early days Powers was interested in the varied



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class and wholesome, full of natural situations, no straining for effect, the humor bubbling out at just the right place, an attraction engaging in every feature, sending the audience away at the drop of the last curtain pleased and laughing. The lines of action are around a friend of the family, Nancy Noye, widow of Esmond Miller, a family relation. Nancy comes to visit her dead husband's family. She had a previous love affair with Bartley Swift, the head of the house, who has since married. A new governes; had been engaged from a distant town, but Nancy arrives just before the governess, and being a natural humorist, she has a lively sense of the comical in several situations of life, and being mistaken for Miss Morgan, the new governess, on her arrival, she consents to the part, and having taken on her new role, delights and shocks by her free and oftentimes easy manners. Mr. Swift is made love to in a comical strain and a native talent for diplomacy which he possesses, is taxed sometimes to exhaustion. Swift, like everyone else, has his friends and enemies in the matter, and in the exaggerated efforts of friend and foe, the one to assist Swift, the other to consummate his fall, the comedy is advanced. The governess at last arrives. The mistaken identity is yet carried out. An opportunity finally occurs to straighten out the winding labyrinth of misunderstood situations, and when the final curtain goes to the floor and the play is ended, even the most blase theater goer is laughing heartily. The play is without doubt one of the best, if not the best, of its kind, and is handled by a highly capa-

"THE BILLIONAIRE" Klaw & Erlanger present their great musical organization, headed by Thomas Q. Seabrooke, in Harry B. Smith and Gustav Kerker's spectacular musical comedy, "The Billionaire," for the first time in this city at Greenwall's opera house, Tuesday matinee and night, Jan, 17. "The Billionaire" played for sixteen weeks at Daly's theater, New York. The company numbers 100 prominent people of exceptional talent, and Klaw & Erlanger promise that this will be the greatest and most extensively staged musical comedy production ever seen in this country. The book is by Harry B. Smith, the most versatile and successful librettist in America, and the music by Gustav Kerker, whose "Belle of New York" made him famous the world over. It tells a most interesting comic story, relating to the humorous adventures of John Doe, an American billionaire, played by Thomas Q. Seabrooke, who believes it a disgrace to die rich, and who, therefore, leads a strenuous life in his endeavor to get rid of his money. It is in two acts, the first being located at Nice during the carnival time, in which all the brillancy of the most massive ever utilized, and this famous festival is represented in beautiful scenery and gorgeous costuming. The second act presents a full-fledged theater. The principles of the most massive ever utilized, and the one night stand manabase and his work is extremely satisfactory.

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THOMAS Q. SEABROOKE AND DIAMOND DONNER WITH KLAW & ER-LANGER'S MUSICAL FARCE PRODUCTION, "THE BILLIONAIRE,"
TUESDAY, JAN 17, MATINEE AND NIGHT.

side issue. One of the treasured souve- 21. airs of his early career is a list of the various enterprises in which managers of the city bill poster, one by a baker, four filled the theater and Miss Van Studby the leading jeweler, one by the sexton diford and the company were given a of the leading church, three by real es-tate men, two by hotel proprietors, one by ican. a United States senator, two by the vil-

the evening milking. "SERGEANT KITTY"

In the cast are Helen Byron, Charles and Kyle in the equally important part Wayne, Edith Blair, Sylvian Langlois, Virginia Palmer, Wheeler Earl, Frederick Knights, Vera Curtis, James Furey, Tom Hadaway, Myrile Lorimer, Clara Sterling, gest hits last season, so far as local George Pearce, George Lloyd, Joseph theatricals are concerned, and no play Chaillee and others.

No play has called forth a greater va-riety of opinions than "Macbeth." The At Richmond, Va., Chauncey Olcott eminent tragedian John Griffith has taken began his first tour of the south, preit up for his present seasons' tour and senting his newest play, "Terence," at will play it here with all the advantages every performance. His route calls for of a superb company of legitimate artists, his appearance in Norfolk, Va., Charelaborate scenic equipment, electric ef- lotte, N. C., Charleston, S. C., Augusta, feets, chemical illusions and all possible Savannah, Macon, Atlanta, Birmingaids to a perfect performance.

not only for the array of names of stars found in the cast, not only for the extraor-It is the all-star cast presenting "The Two Orphans." The principal characters for which it is noted. are in the hands of James O'Neill, Louis James, J. E. Dodson, Jameson Lee Fin James, J. E. Dodson, Jameson Lee Fin-ney, Grace George, Clara Morris, Mrs. Le-Moyne, Elita Proctor Otis and Sarah Tru-Moyne, Elita Proctor Otis and Sarah Tru-ax. Not in the history of the American HOME stage have so many players of stellar rank ever been gathered together by a management for the presentation of dramatic play in the regular season.

THOMAS JEFFERSON

Thomas Jefferson is having great success in "Rip Van Winkle," made famous by the association of the elder Jefferson with it. Naturally tradition in theatrical affairs runs much as it does on other matters and for that reason the Rip Van Winkle of the son will always be compared with the masterpiece of the father. However, the younger man is a conscientious artist, comprehends the spirit of the story and acts fully up to the highest. He its natural action. is an ideal Rip, merry, good-natured, kind-hearted and idolized by the children. He moves through the beautiful stage pictures with smoothness and case and his work is extremely satis-

the "show" business as an unimportant house Saturday matinee and night, Jan.

PLAYS COMING SOON one night stands were interested on the Grace Van Studdiford appeared ac outhern circuit which the company Pow- the Hollis Street Theater last night as ers was with chanced to cover. Three the star of "Red Feather," a romantic houses were managed by undertakers, comic opera in two acts, and won defour by sheriffs, six by bankers, eight by cided favor. The audience entirely

lage transfer company, which made its For years Miss Rose Coghlan has profits by hauling the scenery and props. been without a peer on the stage in the four by saloonkeepers, one by a barber depictment of the brilliant, passionate and two by farmers who lived some distance from town, and who, if it were in the lit was this type that she immortalized the busy season, cared so little about the in the original production of 'Diplothe dusy scales, the advance agents had to macy" at Wallack's Theater in New drive or walk out to the ranch and "fix York, and it is good news for all lovthings up" while the farmer was doing ers of the drama that she has organized a grand revival of Sardou's masterpiece, with herself in the original role of Countess Zicka and with How-

> "The Runaways" was one of the biggave better satisfaction. This year the production will be on a still more

ham, Montgomery, Mobile, New Orleans and the important cities in Texas, A most notable theatrical engagement, including Galveston, Houston, Dallas supported by the original New York cast. The play will be given with all

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1905 PANTHERS TO BE HITTERS

Manager Feegles Promises Ag- University Students Anxious gregation of Sluggers-**Amateurs Busy**

Bleachers, fans and rooters can begin to make preparations, for the first exhibi- this city are being made by faculty tion ball game of the season, which will be played here on March 5 by the local! league team and a branch of the St. Louis work this spring are splendid," said Browns, who are coming to Texas about Professor W. E. Beardsley, who has March 1. They will go to Dallas im- charge of athletics at the university. mediately upon their entry into the state, where the team will be divided and haif Some seem to think that because the

says he is corresponding with some very complish anything in the future. The sign for the coming season, and he says boys need to be stimulated to work for the team and that a large part of last year's players will wear Panther uni-

The league season will commence about the first of April, but the exact schedule has not yet been arranged. The entire league has been strengthened by the addition of new players from different parts work. With these two tracks the boys of the country, who have established repu- ought to get in good track shape. On tations and who are up to date.

W. H. Ward, owner of the local baseball franchise, says 1905 will be the beginning of an advancement in the quality of the Texas leagues, and, although they have always been there with the big mit, and discus throwing and other field he expects this season's work will knock work, including pole vaulting, broad the pins out from under some of the jumping, high jump, hurdles and pracchronic kickers. Bert Dunn of last year's tically all the usual field sports. team, will be in town in a few days to stay the winter out. Manager D. C. Feegles says that the hitting capacity of the new team will surprise many,

There have been many changes in the ded new players, while holding the best of ter field support than they have ever witnessed on the Texas diamonds. AMATEUR TEAMS

When professionals begin linging them when professionals begin linguight them we would be pressed to have the out, the amateur teams will also be found college men and other athletes who (Romanelli), 1 to 2, second; Hadrian, 112 loie, 94 (Wenick), 11 to 10, won; Henry Misanthrope, 107; Barkelmore, Chanterelaggregations of ball tossers in the field their best effort in training for the contesting in friendly if heated rivalry, event, and then we would be glad to second; Inspector Girl, 105 (Austin), 8 (115 (Foy), 8 to 5, won; Starling, 112 (Gispurse; Lou M., 100; Roderick Dist, 102; hourset, 5 to 2 second; Enverted 5 to 3 second; Enverted 5 to while the Railway Mail Service team and have them because of the good they bourne, 5 to 2, second; Favorita, 121 have them because of the good they would derive from the out-door work.

Third race—Five furlongs: Invincible, (Specling), 5 to 2, third. Time, :38 3-4.

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Gregor K., 112.

envy of the other twirlers.

to Hold Track Event With State Colleges

FIELD DAY PLANS

Plans for an intercollegiate meet in and students at Fort Worth University. "The chances for out-door athletic

"What the boys need is stimulation. university has not been first in ath-Manager D. C. Feegies of the local team letics in the past that she cannot acthe best talent possible will be secured for the honor of their class and for the honor of the university for all time. I think that it will soon be realized.

"I have just completed an eight lap track and am now making a one hundred yard straight track for the dash the eight lap they can get the half and mile practice and on the one hundred yard they can work until they are in good sprinting condition. Then we have a field for shot putting, hammer

work so that they will be able to do some intercollegiate field day work this coming May. We are in hopes of being able to meet the John Tarlton other teams of the league, all having ad- college and the Daniel Baker college some time this spring, probably about the old ones, so the rooters, bleachers, the middle of May. The boys are heavy. The feature was the Gentility fans and sight-seers may look for less anxious for this event, which will be handicap, \$1,000 added, which was won fanning and more heavy hitting and bet- regulation field day. The place at by Lord of the Valley, a 20 to 1 shot, who which this event will be held has not beat out Dereszke in the finish. Sum yet been determined upon. However, mary: we hope to have it in Fort Worth. "We would be pleased to have the (Lee), 5 to 1, won; Dixie Andrews, 106 ready to give them practice games. Both may be in the city, to come out and (Phillips), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:173-5. Lyons, 101 (Gisbourne), 10 to1, second; le, Caitimess, 168; Bengal, Tootsie Mack, Polytechnic College and the Fort Worth University will have their usual strong would encourage the boys to put forth longs: Showdown, 105 (Hennessy), 6 to Time, 1:11. The Denvers, it is rumored, will not be game of basket ball this season, but (Nicol), 7 to 1, second; Josette, 102 (Henthe only railroad team in the field this would be glad to meet the Y. M. C. A. nessy), 5 to 1, third, Time, 1:02 3-5. year, their prestige having excited the team some time between the present | Fourth race-The Gentility handicap, Bensonhurst, 105 (Fisher), 5 to 1, third. Knights of Columbus will be out with lieve that besides our own, that is the and one-half furlongs: Lord of the Val-



"I hope to get the boys at steady * YESTERDAY'S RACE RESULTS

AT NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14.—The weather today was clear and cold, the track still 2:41 1-5.

First race-Six furlongs: Ralbert, 108

"We have not had a single official 107 (Phillips), 6 to 5, won: Brushup, 102 date and the close of school. I be- \$1,000 added, three-year-olds and up, six Time, 1:01 4-5.

yards: King's Trophy, 106 (Nicol), 8 to 5, won; Matador, 109 (Aubuchon), 11 to 2, second; Gregor K., 114 (Austin), 4 to 1, len, 110; Colin George, Birch Rod, Ojib- Sixth race — One and one-sixteenth 1:20 1/2.

Sixth race-One and a half miles: Au-7 (Devon), 5 to 1, second; Lord Tenny-

Park Hotel Handicap, at a mile and one- Kenna, 106, Old Stone, 109. sixteenth. Summary:

Third race-Five and one-half furlongs: Maggie Leeber, 94 (Wenick), 8 to 5, won; Crescortion, 113 (Ivers): 11 to 5, second;

(Copyright, 1905, by W. R. Hearst.) NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- Here are some of the champions in various lines of sport

omes Beldame, the champion race horse; Alabarch, 112; Falkland, 116; Barney Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth: then follows George Heath, the champion Burke, 115; Tete Noir, Priority, 99; Giautomobilist, and last is Walter J. Trav-is, the champion golfer. Below is Ralph Weather Rose, the champion athlete and Miss May Sutton, the champion tennis player.

Fifth race—Seven furlongs: King Raine, My Order, 165; The Reprobate, 103; Mo 100 (Walsh), 3 to 1, won; Gigantic, 104 rengo, Saccharate, Andvari, Mogregor, (Nichols), 6 to 1, second; Easy Trade, 105 103; Lily Golding, 102; Grenore, Herthus, (Foy), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:32. miles: Ben Heywood, 102 (Cormack), 11 Berendos, Hipponax, 111; Yellowstone, a splendid contest throughout. te 5, won; Allan, 102 (Cramer), 13 to 5, 107; Profitable, 196; Halford, Educate, won by the favorite, Venator. Weather econd; Memphian, 105 (Higgins), 8 to The Scot, 104; Trapsetter, 103; Royal cloudy; track muddy. Summary: White, 104; Doublet, Waterspout, 99; Em- First race, three furlongs; Grass

*********************** MONDAY'S ENTRIES

AT NEW ORLEANS

97; Korea, Edith May, Dance Music, 105; Towers, Suburban Queen, 98; Haven Run, Jake Sanders, Alcantara, Garrett Wilson 97 and Sandbath, 110.

wa. St. Blue, 112.

amaster, 97 (Lee), 7 to 5, won; Catline, 108; Maritana, Probable, Decoration, 105; Modicum, 110; Al Waddle, 99; Play Knowledge, 110; Arachue, 113; Death, Ball, Mr. Farnum, 93, on. 97 (Lych), 6 to 5, third. Time, Worthington, Jim Hale, 115; April Show- Westher cloudy; track sloppy. ers, Blennenworth, 118; Merry Acrobat,

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 14.—Weath- disance Seventh-eighths mile, han-HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 14.—Weath-dicap: Siss Lee, 90; Norwood Ohio, 92; lear; track fast. The feature was the Careless, 98; Zatie Powers, 195; Dan Me-

First race—Five and one-half furlongs: miles, selling: Sigmund, Lee King, 195; Fifth race One and one-sixteenth

Weather clear; track slow,

AT HOT SPRINGS

First race-Three-eighths mile, purse, Fourth race-One and one-eighth miles, two-year-old fillies: Lavenia True, 100; a strong team as usual, while other or- only team in the city. We are not in ley, 95 (Henry), 20 to 1, won; Dereszke, Park Hotel Stakes: Canteen, 96 (Sper- Eva Jean, 104; Mathis, May Bingham, ganizations may appear with good aggrethe best possible condition but would lil (Martin), 1 to 2, second; Siss Lee, 90 ling), 7 to 10, won; Judge Himes, 119 to 1, second; Copperfield, 109 Minna Baker, 100; Saidora, 108; Eleada,

Second race - Thirteenth-sixteenths clear; track fast. Summary mile selling: All Scarlet, 103; Arc Light, First race, six furlongs: Requiter, 101 108; Ester Platz, 105; Piatoon, 100; Black (Dugan), 10 to 1, won; Interlude, 100 Art, 115; Hamburger, 108; Gavin C., 113; (Hildebrand), 1 to 3, second; Padua, 102 Colonel Simpson, 103; Two Step, 110; Bert (E. Walsh), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:131/2.

Fourth race-Thirteenth-sixteenth, sell- (E. Walsh), 9 to 2, won; Lorette, 92 (Meing: I. Samuelson, 115; Marco, 112; Idle Daniel), 2 to 1, second; Sandstone, 97 Hours II, 90; Irish Jewel, 107; Ladas, 112; (Kent), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:40. R. Q. Smith, 107; Waterford, 109; Vales-

Fifth race-Three-fourths miles, seiling: Payne, 99 (McDaniel), 6 to 1, won; Luck-Winifred Norwood, 111; Ubique, 193; Miss ett. 194 (Kent), 5 to 1, second; Cerro Anthony, 108; Ivernia, 111; Silver Meade, Santa 94 (Herbert), 4 to 1, third. Time, Navarino, 103; Nellie Bawm, 106; Ariette, 1:2514.

Totness, 108; Minron, 103. for 19e4. Beginning at the left is James selling: Imboden, Room Mate, 105; King- (Kent); second; Framable, 97 (McDaniel), J. Jeffries, the champion pugilist; next raine, Ben Heywood, 110; Peggy Mine, 20;

Weather clear; track slow.

AT OAKLAND

First race-Five-eighths mile, selling: San Jose, 198; Glendene, Fay Templeton, (Troxler), 11 to 5, third. Time, 1:521-4, 107; Escobosa, 105; The Yellow Kid, 100;

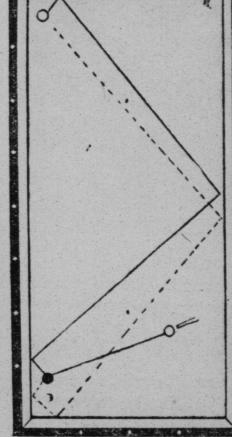
ma Reubold, 97.

Billy Taylor, Batidor, The Pride, Bren- ilune, 109 (Bell), 30 to 1, third. Time, nus, 109; Bummer, Pure Dale, Aibonita, 0:341/2. Rosebud, 197; The Hawaiian, Salto. 105; Floriana Belle, 103; Hugh McGowan, The

Jew. 100; Georgia Black, 98. Fourth race-Seventh-eighths mile, sell-First race-Three-fourths mile, purse: ing: Follow Me. Scotch Lad. 109; Tam La Sagitte, Flash, Lamplight, 95; Ranger, O'Shanter, 105; Box Elder, 102; Stirling 112 (Davis), 6 to 5, won; Rector, 104 (Mi-

Fifth race-One and one-eighth miles, Fifth race—One mile and twenty Second race — Thirteenth-sixteenths selling: Glenaryon, 109; Theodora L., 107; mile, maidens: Allinda, Louise Connor, Langford James, Jack Little, Jack Harris Connor, Langford Little, Lan

miles, selling: El Pilote, 110; Ink, 109; Third race-One mile, selling: Hoceo. Royalty, 109; Briers, 106; Flying Torpedo.



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GOOD BOWLING MARKS THE WEEK

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Matches The last bowling scores stand as fol-

ows, for the week flist ended: Barso, 222; McCaskill, 235; Clark, 249; dently one country in which silence is Cunningham. 220; Draper, 242; Yoder, 236; golden. But there were no fewer than Manchester, 219; Londonst, 256; Brown, 60,000 divorces in that country last Among the ladies the scores stand as

Mrs. Jere Van Zandt, 186; Mrs. Godwin, 165; Miss Fakes, 132; Mrs. Dingee, A pleasant surprise party may be given ning holds is shown above. It is a championship.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 14.-Weather

Second race, mile: Ralph Reese, 102

Third race, seven furlongs, the Santa Catalina selling stakes, \$1,250 added: Tim

rourth race, Brooks course: Helgerson, Sixth race-One mile and seventy yards, 96 (Moriarity), even, won; Ray, 94 9 to 1, third. Time, 2:03 3-4. Schoolmate, 112 (Dugan), 3 to 1, won; Ralph Young, 85 (McDanlel), 5 to 1, second: Rough Rider, 102 (E. Walsh), 5 to 1,

third. Time, 1:4614.
Sixth race, mile: Namtor, 110 (Dugan),
4 to 1. won; Montana Peeress, 98 (Fitzpatrick). 7 to 2, second; Mart Gentry, 87 (Moriarity), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:41.

AT OAKLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 14.-The Adams Andrew selling stakes was the

First race, three furlongs: Grasscutter, ma Reubold, 97.

Third race—Five-eighth mile, selling: 109 (Jones), 13 to 5, won; Captain Burnett, 112 (McBride), 20 to 1, second; Sem-

> Second race, five furlongs: The Reprobate, 104 (McBride), 5 to 1, won; Platt, 121 (Bullman), 7 to 1, second; Edrodun, 104 (Davis), 2 to A, third. Time, 1:09. chaels), 9 to 2, second; Gateway, 102 (J. Boyd), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:2214.

> Fourth race, the Adam Andrew selling stakes, six and one-half furlongs: Venator, 102 (Davis), 2 to 1, won; Letola, 106 (Greenfield), 12 to 5, second; W. R. Condon, 104 (Anderson), 6 to 1, third. Time, Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth: Briers,

104 (Davis), 2 to 1, won; Dungannon, 9 (McBride), 18 to 5, second; Modicum, 104 (Fountain), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:50 3-4. Sixth race, mile, handicap: Ishlana, 95 (McBride), 13 to 5, won; Judge, 103 (Dais), 4 to 1, second; Nigrette, 96 (Chandler), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:421/4.

Board of Trade Will Consider Means of Further Stimulation of Industry

The largest number of poll tax receipts issued in a single day since the payment of them began was the record made by County Collector Walker Saturday. Over 100 receipts, including exemptions, were

The total receipts now aggregate about 2.800, and with good weather Collector Walker looks for a heavy run until the close of the month. .

City Collector W. J. Gilvin says that Saturday was the best day of last week for poll tax receipts at his office, the number for the day being sixty-eight, which brings the total up to 996. These were distributed among the various wards The shot should be played rather Secretary B. B. Paddock of the Fort hard. Worth board of trade stated Saturday afternoon that the matter of seeking to increase the payment of poll taxes in this county and city will be taken before the next meeting of the board. He hopes to secure some co-operation in the work from the directory of the organization

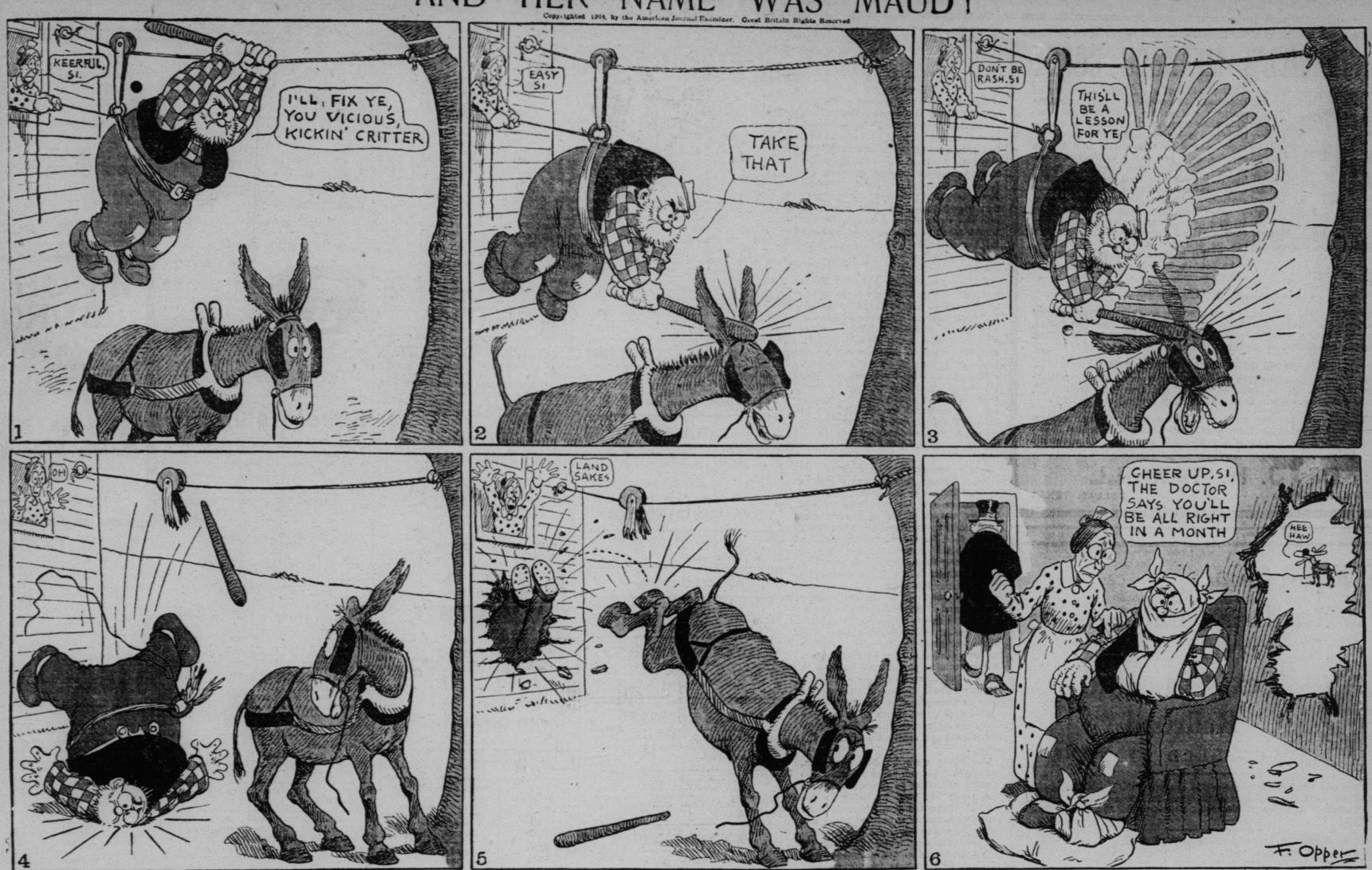
> According to Japanese law, a citizen for that country may divorce his wife or talking too much, and Japan is eviyear, with less than 300,000 marriages.

> > A SURPRISE PARTY

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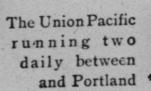
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THE LITTLEGRAVE

Two negroes, a man-and a woman, emerge from the manor house of a plantation in the south. The woman carries under her arm an oblong metal box long enough to contain an infant, the man a spade. Not far from the house is a plot of ground in which the bones of the Ashleys for generations lie buried. The two go to this spot; the man digs a grave, the coffin is lowered and the earth thrown back. In due time a small headstone is erected bearing the name Alexander Ashley, aged eight months and seven days.

Twenty years pass. Leonard Hunt, a man of thirty, is in possession of the Ashley estate. He is the son of Camilla Hunt, nee Ashley, and the plantation passed into his hands, his uncle Charles Ashley dying childless. Leonard Hunt has inherited whatever is bad in the Ashleys. They are a high strung race, made domineering by the possession of slaves, and in Leonard this feature is abnormally exaggerated. He is feared by the planters in his neighborhood because he will brook no will but his own and enforce his arrogant demands at the mouth of the

One afternoon a rear door of the Ashley manor opened, and Leonard Hunt, followed by three others, stepped out on to the veranda and walked hastily toward a bit of ground surrounded by trees. There was a hard look on his face, for he was bent on putting out of his way the man next behind him, young Harry Beckwith, who had come between him and the woman he would make his wife. The men had met for social enjoyment at Ashley Manor, and Hunt had deliberately insulted his guest. The two principals were going to settle their affair, the two other men, Gridley and Stone, to act as seconds. Gridley carried a small box containing pistols, and as soon as the ground was reached he and Stone paced off the distance. Then the combatants were placed in position and the signal given. Beckwith fired into the branches of a tree above his antagonist's head and received a bullet in his breast.

The party were bending over him, stanching the blood, when an old negro woman came out of the manor house and made her way hurriedly to the group. When she saw Beckwith lying on the ground in a pool of blood she began to wring her hands and wail:

"Wha' d' missy make me sw'ar I'd never tell till he was twenty-one? And to think he'd 'a' been twenty-one nex' month! I heard yo', Mars Hunt; I heard yo' callin' him names no gentleman would bear to hear. And he yo' guest! Wha' all the Ashleys think to know one of 'em killed a guest, and they the most hospitable men in the s'uth!"

"What's the matter with you, Lizzie?" growled Hunt. "I couldn't help it that the quarrel arose in my house." "Yo' killed him because Missy Agnes loved him, and yo' know it."

"You infernal nigger, shut up!" "Yo'll have a hard time shuttin' me up, Mars Hunt, and now if it is too late I'm goin' to speak. D' yo' see that grave over there? Yo' think little Alex Ashley lies there? He don't; no such thing. He lies there"-pointing to Beckwith. "I put the coffin in the ground myself. I was Missy Ashley's maid. Colonel Ashley got a divo'ce and married again. Missy was afraid his new wife would get rid of little Alex to make sure of the estate fo' her own son. I told her 'twasn't any use, fo' little Tommy was sickly and died soon after. But she would have it. I and my man put some stones in a child's coffin and buried it, givin' out that Alex was daid, while his mother carried him off at night, and he was brought up by her uncle, Mars Harvey Beckwith, as his own son."

"You lying hag!" yelled Hunt. "Have you gone mad?"

"If yo' want to find out yo' go dig up the coffin and see."

"There's nothing but dirt there after so long a burial," said Hunt, terror stricken lest the woman's story was

"Missy thought of that, and she had It put in a metal box."

Meanwhile the two seconds, unmindful of the woman's talk, had been consulting and, taking up the form from the ground, had carried it to the house. The men had been too hot to walt for a surgeon, but now one was sent for and soon came galloping up on horseback. After examining the wounded man he pronounced the chances all against him. Then came Agnes Barr, passing Hunt in the hall without raising her eyes to him, and, going to Beckwith's room, she implored him to live for her

Hunt for awhile ignored the negro's story, but the two seconds had heard enough of it to wish to have it confirmed or disproved, and when Hunt at last yielded to the pressure of circumstances and opened the grave it

was done in presence of witnesses. While the party were at the grave Agnes Barr was with her lover. Old Lizzie stationed herself at the window where she could overlook the disin-

"They're pullin' it up, Mars Alex," she said. "There it comes." Gracious, how moldy it is! They're rubbin' the dirt off and feelin' fo' the place where it's been soldered. Old Solomon's comin'-fo' tools, I reckon. There he goes with the hatchet and a chisel. They're takin' off the lid. See Mars Hunt stagger. Nothin' in it but stones. Reckon I ought to know, 'cause I put 'em there. Now, Mars Alex, yo' in yo' own house."

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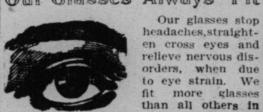
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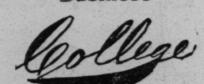
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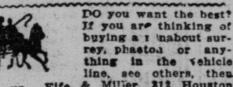
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is a fine deal, and the party who wishes

to go there can make no mistake in investigating this. Warren & Woodson, 611

WE HAVE ALREADY SUPPLIED a good

many people with homes on our easy payment plan, and still have some choice

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226 ACRES, eight miles from Fort Worth, to sell; reasonable, or will take Fort

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30 acres of it is now in cultivation. Must

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FOR SALE-Eight-room cottage, with

hall; lot 70x152; West Third street; \$4,-

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Fire Insurance Agent.

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PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN-At lov rate of interest on city, property, for a Buy a Home ! term of years. A. W. Samuels, fire,/plate glass and tornado insurance. We have on hand about \$10,000 to loan in amounts from \$300 to \$2,500, on improved Fort hall and bath, east front, lot 50x100; Worth real estate, or on Tarrant county \$1,400. Must sell. See us. farms and ranches, for a term of one, New four-room house, hall and bath; two, three and four years, at low rate \$1,300. A snap. See it. of interest. Remember this is individual Several new cottages for sale cheap, money, and is to be loaned out at 8, 9 and on easy terms. and 10 per cent interest. If you have any Lots on St. Louis and Jennings avenues. gilt-edge North Fort Worth property you and on May street. Can build on any of desire to procure a loan on, we will take these for small cash payment, balance it up for you, but we want nothing in that vicinity except A1 security. Bear in Snap in Glenwood. Party leaving city, mind that we purchase vendor lien notes, Must sel! extend vendor lien notes, buy mechanics Forty houses in Union Depot addition. lien notes and make short time loans at Can sell on your own terms. 10 per cent interest per annum. Remem-Four lots on south side; \$150 cash. ber we do a general fire, plate glass, tor-These are snaps. nado and liability insurance business. Rep-Two lots on Henderson; \$15 down, balresenting none but the old line stock ince \$10 per month. Price, \$300. companies, the representive ones of the Money to loan on city property, to pur-United States, such as the following: hase vendor lien notes, extend vendor Orient of Hartford, Conn., established lien notes and for building purposes. 1847, with assets of several millions; Phoenix of Hartford, Conn., with assets of \$6,-000,000; American of Boston, Mass., es Haggard & Duff tablished 1818, nearly a century old; Camden of New Jersey, established in the year 1841; Metropolitan Plate Glass and Accident Company of New York. When you insure your property in such companies

as the above, in case of fire, you do not rings, or the new phone, No. 988, and I will come to the house, to talk to you about your insurance, and save you the

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

The location is the best; lots are 75x220 feet, on reasonable terms; you get all the city conveniences: your neighbors are bankers, doctors, attorneys and business men; nearly all purchasers in Page Addition paid cash for their lots, and there are now more nice houses being built in this addition than any other part of the city. If you want a large lot for a little noney now is the time to buy; if you have not the cash, name your terms; these lots are going to be sold. Come to see

00: \$1,000 cash, balance easy terms. Six-room cottage with hall, porcelain

where we will be pleased to have our bank stock for sale and exchange. E. T. Odom & Co., 513 Main street. Both

50x130 feet; close in; \$2,100; \$1,000 cash, Six-room, two-story frame house, on east side. If sold quick, \$850. Lot 50x WE WILL SELL OR TRADE for city property, forty-four acres of fine land on interurban road. Fosdick & Mitchell, Five-room cottage and hall; on Henderon street; \$2,000; one-third cash. Let us Five-room cottage and hall; servant's FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE-We will pom: lot 50x120 feet; price \$1,500; small | move Monday, Jan. 16, to 513 Main st.,

We can rent your property and will take of your anterest. Place it with us.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE-By Jo A. Evans 112 West Ninth street. Old phone 538-3 rings; new phone 988. One of the neatest, prettiest and best finished modern cottages in Fort Worth. Located on one of the best residence streets, on a lot 50x150 feet. Bath, gas, in fact every modern convenience; cement walks, fine barn. Will give a bargain in straight sale, or will take vacant lot or other small property as first payment, with balance on

get a bargain.

money is offered in the house injured by fire at 409 East Tucker street. As it stands, \$650 will buy the house and lot.

a bargain. The remaining \$1,200 can be paid \$20 per month. FINE high lot fronting on Louisiana ave-

real estate agents, 611 Main street.

loan money for building purposes. See

Between Main and Houston Sts.

Two 8-room houses for rent, modern in

Evans & Co., Fourteenth and Main.

close in, every convenience, lot 531/2 by

lots on Jennings avenue. See us for

you want. Bring your plans.

FARMS AND RANCHES anywhere in have to go to court to collect your money. the state. See us for fruit and truck These companies are only too glad to pay

LET US MAKE your face. We can add HAVE 7,000 ACRES in Panhandle, all charms to your winning ways and you will be delighted with your photos. John Swartz, 705 Main street.

Ingalls, with Glen Walker & Co., Sixth ship in best business college in Fort and Houston streets. Phone 621. Worth for board and room. Address Scholarship, postoffice box 54.

Our \$7.50 Overcoats, \$3.95.



OUR \$9.00 SUITS

Are Every Whit as Fine as Those That the Other Stores Brag About so Lustily at \$12.50 and \$15.00

Goodness is stamped all over them. They are splendidly tailored -the styles are as snappy as a whiplash-the fabrics sturdy and correct—the patterns neat and handsome—the colorings those rich browns and grays that are all the rage this season.

Come and see them. Slip into the one that pleases you best and take a look at yourself in the mirror. Note the broad, shapely shoulders—the snug-fitting collar—the graceful lapels—the just right hang of the trousers—the ALTOGETHERNESS.

Isn't it surprising that we can afford to sell such a swell suit

How about that Overcoat? You'll not be able to dodge the question much longer. These cold days give warning that you'll need one right along now. When ready, drop in and let us show you the best values in Fort Worth at \$9.00.

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SHOE SALE Men's Women's Shoes Shoes

Were-	'At-	Were-	At-
\$5.00, now	\$3.85		
\$5.00, now	\$3.65	\$5.00, now	\$3.88
\$3.50, now			
\$3.50, now			
\$3.00, now			
\$2.50, now	\$1.95	\$2.50, now	\$1.95

5000 Pairs Shoes Actually Cut in Price

NEWBURY'S Sixth and Houston

PLAN TRAFFIC TO TEXAS VIA OCEAN

Visit of Gould Line Heads Has Much Commercial Significance

much good will result from the visit to Texas of the heads of the Gould lines lined, but the proposed state legisladuring the week just closed, it is dif- tion in reference to state banks will ficult to estimate at this time. The come up for a prolonged discussion by plans that have been outlined will the financiers redound to the benefit of the entire state and the split among the railroad magnates in New York is to work to the good of the great undeveloped southwest, and particularly this state. Speaking of the turning of the shipmission a number of ships that will take up ocean traffic. At the time the Gould representatives were in Houston last Thursday, a sufficient number of vessels to carry the freight now at

the disposal of the lines mentioned

Work is Easy

When you eat

Grape-Nuts

the inscinating

its fifty-first anniversary. President Max Urwitz delivered the oration of the day in German and afterwards spoke briefly to the English members of the society. A banquet followed in the evening and on Monday night, the 16th, the gorgeous annual ball will be given. It is one of the marked society events of the year.

BANKERS TO HOLD MEETING HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 14.-Just how semble in Houston on Wednesday the 18th. No set program has been out-

> PLANNING BALL SCHEDULE tonio, Beaumont and Houston having

Houston will make application to the Tablets it will digest the meat or eggs resent legislature for an amendment almost as perfectly as if the meat was W. C. T. U. at large, ward lines being abolished, digestion and the body and brain will be last night from El Paso. Mr. Carpenter and all other officials being appointive. properly nourished and at the same time A move is now fast gaining force to a radical, lasting cure of Dyspepsia will 19. He proceeded immediately to the secure the resignation of all officials elected in April last, thus paving the way for immediate effectiveness of the much desired commission, which was much desired commission, which was much desired commission, which was much leave the manufacture of Dyspepsia will be made because the much abused stom-held, followed by a reception.

Rev. Alonzo Monk, pastor of the First much desired commission, which was much leave the many remedies to the many remedies to the property of the property of

ourse now seems positive.

Elgin Creamery Butter, 30c. Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.

"IN LOUISIANA"

situation. Jack Flemming, in his violin of The Telegram. solo, was heartily applauded by a large well the role, first of lawbreaker, then Main street. Phone 1230.

The scenes are laid on Bayou LaFourche, in Louisiana and on the Rio Grande river. & Vera, 1108 Main. The hero leaves Louisiana in search of his fortune in Texas, and when about to return to his home and sweet- Phones 490. heart he is implicated in a train robbery and is sent to prison. On hearing of sheriff, and the reunion of the hero and

NORTH FORT WORTH PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH

hurch will be as follows: Sunday school in the morning at 9:45; preaching at 11 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Muldow MacLouchlin, subject, "The Servant's Mission." The pastor's sub- dance a ject at night will be "No Condemna- Jan. 20.

Maple Hurst Grove No. 5, Woodmen ircle, met in regular session Thursday Cotton Belt at Mt. Pleasant, is in the afternoon, Jan. 12. On account of the city on business, which will be held at Odd Fellows' hall, 605 Main street, Thursday afternoon, Jan. 19. A short program will be rendered and light refreshments of Lone Star camp, W. O. W. and Man- chapel, Tuesday night,

PUTTING IT STRONG

But Doesn't It Look Reasonable? nage, the import and export business, ting it a little strong, because it is gengration the closest attention and the that Dyspepsia in its chronic form is intide of future citizens is to be turned curable or practically so. But we have long since shown that Dyspepsia is cura-

first appears. The trouble with Dyspeptics is that and recently appointed chief clerk at they are continually dieting, starving large, was in the city Saturday. ach become rested, recuperated and at the Texas and Pacific tracks.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. This is a

The Tablets will digest the food anythe South Texas Baseball League will way, regardless of condition of stomach. the hotel business during the World's be mapped out in this city, the fran- The sufferer from Dyspepsia, according Fair, and has taken charge of the Lachise holders of Galveston, San An- to directions, is to eat an abundance of clede hotel, announced a meeting at the Rice hotel before and after each meal and the refor that purpose. Houston's manager sult will be that the food will be digested has secured a new site for a ball park no matter how bad your Dyspepsla may finest park in the state. The St. Louis will digest the food even if the stomach Cardinals will arrive shortly to take is wholly inactive. To illustrate our up their spring training in this city. | meaning plainly, if you take 1.800 grains They will be the first to use the new of meat, eggs or ordinary food and place it in a temperature of 98 degrees, and

put with it one of Stuart's Dyspepsia

The stomach may be ever so weak, yet

The system in vogue in Richmond, Va., and many other cities may be adopted here. It consists of having two sessions a day for the accommodation of the primary grades, giving the children a three-

The regular teachers' monthly institute will be held Saturday, Jan. 21. In addition to the teachers' institute a directors' meeting will be held at 4 o'clock

The principals and the teachers will meet with the superintendent Weancaday

A summary of the attendance is as fol-Buildings- rolled. tendance. tendance.

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CITY BRIEFS

Queen Quality Starch. All Grocers. Cut flowers at Drumm's. Phone 101. Boaz's Book Store, 402 Main street. J. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fuel and fat kindling. Phone 530.

Curran's Laundry, 6th and Burnett sts. Both phones 37. It will always be found a little better and perhaps a little cheaper at the William Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., 1615-17 Main.

In everybody's mouth. Eagle Bread. example of a courage- For sale by all grocers. Three prizes given away on C. C. page

Charles Miller, formerly of the firm of and pleased audience. The outlaw acted Miller & Voss, is now located at 315 Pyrography outfits for sale by Brown

Win a prize. See Telegram want page. Voss Electric co., 508 Rusk street.

Any one hard to please in a room can be satisfied by securing one at The

the death of the outlaw by a shot from the partnership with Dr. F. D. Thompson. Dr. Blake, Dentist, Hoxle bldg.; phone

of the North Fort Worth Presbyterian gate, I. T., are in the city for a few days.

Jos. J. Henderson of Quanah and R. E. Sherrill of Haskell are in the city. The Fraternal Tribunes will give a dance at Red Men's hall Friday night,

Miss Woodie Bradfield of Waco passed through the city Saturday en route to Mineral Wells. A. H. Daly, who is connected with the

J. T. Morgan of Cooper and C. E. Stew-

George H. Smith, general passenger agent of the Queen and Crescent route, with headquarters at New Or-

By request Miss Blunt will deliver served. A cordial invitation is extend- a lecture on Japan before the students ed to our friends and also to members of the Fort Worth University, in the Fred Tatum, the medium, tonight at

o'clock, at Red Men's hall, 610 Mainstreet. Lecture, test and a typewriting seance. All are invited to attend.

at The Kingsley, corner Eighth and Throckmorton streets.

line was begun Saturday on Eighth street between Main and Houston streets, leaving but three blocks to be completed.

treme or else deluging the already over at the federal building Saturday for burdened stomach with "bitters," "after- rural mail carriers. Six applicants dinner pills," etc., which invariably in- took the tests before Local Secretary

Such treatment of the stomach simply Houston and Texas Central was delayed

Santa Fe yards has just been com: pleted, connecting the ticket office, the interlocker, the train shed, and the

switch shed. W. S. Jarratt, formerly proprietor of the Oriental hotel, has returned from St. Louis where he was engaged in

Clarence E. Stewart of Grapevine, former representative to the legislalast evening accompanied by Ike and plans have been completed for the be, because, as before stated, the tablets Standifer of Houston, who is to be Mr.

Stewart's guest for a few days. sionary from Japan, will deliver temperance lecture, illustrated by stereopticon views. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Christian Taber-

H. A. Carpenter, grand warden of th

THIS SALE WASHER

Attractive Merchandising

ECOND WEEK OF OUR TWENTY-SEC-OND ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE. Hundreds of shrewd buyers were on hand last

week to take advantage of this great moneysaving event. (We start the second week brim full of enthusiasm. What ideal weather to sell winter goods, and what real comfort goes with each purchase in addition to the money saved.) But come early, the stocks will be getting low and no gaps will be filled, for when they're gone they're gone for good = that's what WE mean by a Clearance Sale.

Tremendous Reductions on Overcoats

For Coats that sold for \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00

For Coats that sold for \$27.50, \$30.00, \$32.50 and \$35.00

rice Culling on Suits

\$8.85 \$13.85 \$18.85

For \$10, \$12.50 For \$18, \$20 and For \$25, \$27.50 and \$15 Suits \$22.50 Suits and \$30 Suits



Shirts and Underwear Reduced



Manhattan stiff bosom Shirts, 1904 and 1905 patterns, marked for quick clearance.

\$2.00 quality reduced to. \$1.50 \$1.75 quality reduced to. \$1.35 \$1.50 quality reduced to. \$1.15 1,000 Negligee Shirts—good patterns, in Madras and Oxford Cloth, cuffs attached and de-

ter Underwear.

\$2.00 Suit, Wool and Cotton \$1.50 \$10.00 Suit, Heavy Ribbed Silk........\$8.00

Pronounced Cut In Boys' Wear

Our boys' section is noted for fine and exclusive garments, which makes these prices especially attractive.

\$3.00 double-breasted Suits, | \$5.00 long, belt back Overcoat, ages 6 to 16 years \$2.25 | 7 to 16 years \$3.75 \$6.00 Buster Brown Suits, ages 2½ to 6 years....\$4.50 \$5.00 Russian Suits, sailor collar, ages 3 to 6 years...\$2.50

\$4.00 Buster Brown Overcoats. 2½ to 7 years\$2.65 75e and \$1.00 stiff bosom Shirts25¢ 50c Blouse Waists35¢ 75c Blouse Waists 50¢ \$10.00 Ulster Overcoats, ages | 75c Blouse Waists 50¢ 12 to 16 years \$5.00 \$1.00 small shape Tams ... 50¢



North Side News

Miss Tina Green has returned to her on Rosen Heights this morning at 9 home in Elk City, Okla., from a visit to o'clock.

rish and Miss Maggie Buck will be mar-

overwhelmingly demanded at a special election held on Dec. 10. Mayor Jackson and City Attorney Stone and a number of the aldermen have already gone on record as being willing to resign the moment the new charter besign the moment the new charter besign the organic law of the city, if it

THOMAS D. ROSS. Attorney

And Counsellor at Law. Land Title Block, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

And trial 10 days proves

Brain Food

PRETTY WOMEN' PROMINENT MEN CURED BY PE-RU-NA.



Pe-ru-na Has a German Baron's Heartlest Endorsement.

Baron J. M. Vendenheim, 1325 G street, N. W., Washington, D. C., writes: "For a long time, until I came into this climate, I had congratulated myself upon having a perfectly sound pair of lungs. But I began to have little coughs and annoying colds that shook my faith in my breathing apparatus. This continued two winters until I had lost health and strength to an alarming degree. Peruna cured me and restored my strength. You are at liberty to use my heartiest endorsement of Peruna as a medicine and tonic for colds, coughs and as a tonic."---J. M. Vendenheim.

Miss Eleanor M. Gardner, 155 State deserved."-Eleanor M. Gardner.

street, Salem, Ore., writes: "I am very pleased with the results obtained from the use of Peruna. A few sure as fate, and can be relied on to The Cyrotize Peruna of Peruna. than two bottles of Peruna the cold left prevent.

"I shall know just what to take now sure to cause catarrh. tret such a hold on my system. Your sure to make life short and miserable. | no doubt of it), thousands of lives would | Hartman for Peruna.

Pe-ru-na Has Many Friends. | medicine has many friends and well As Sure as Fate.

ago I contracted a severe cold occur to at least one-half of the huma and cough. After using a little more family unless means are taken to

when I contract a cold and will not let | Second, catarrh improperly treated is | cold. Now, if this is true (and there is enthusiastic letters of thanks as Dr.

A Letter to Catarrh Sufferers.

Miss Mary Crawley, Treasurer LaGrange Kosmos Club, 241 S. Madison venue, LaGrange, Ill., writes:

"I trust everyone suffering from systemic catarrh will read this letter, and will profit by it. I was in a very bad shape indeed when I began to take Peruna, and my friends, as well as myself, were very much alarmed over my condition. I was nervous, slept badly, my food did me no good and I was always tired.

"I took three bottles of Peruna and felt like a new woman. However, I did not stop there, and kept on taking it for a while longer and broke off gradually until I had taken eight bottles. Then I felt completely cured and have remained so since. I am glad to recommend Peruna."--Mary Crawley.

of the body. It is capable of destroy- simple precaution within reach of every ing sight, taste, smell, hearing, digestion, secretion, assimilation and excretion. It pervades every part of the human relieve some of the distressing symp-

body, head, throat, stomach, bowels, toms. It is a permanent and radical cure. bronchial tubes, lungs, liver, kidneys, The Curative Powers of Pe-ru-na

The Destructive Power of Catarrh. | be saved, and tens of thousands of cases Catarrh spares no organ or function of chronic catarrh prevented, by this

Peruna is not simply a palliative to Thousands of Testimonials.

timonials like the ones given here. We There is no fact in medical science glimpse of the vast array of unsolicited better established than that a teaspoon- endorsements we are receiving every First, colds not promptly cured are ful of Peruna before each meal will ab- month. No other physician in the solutely protect a person from catching world has received such a volume of sociation, writes:

107 W. 40th, St. NewYork City REV W HOWARD FLORY, 632 % S Broadway. Rev. Flory Much Pleased With Pe-ru-na.

Rev. W. Howard Flory, 6321/2 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., a minister with Progressive Brethren, a branch of the Dunkards, also a lecturer and a leader in reform movements in connection with capital and labor, writes:

"I am very much pleased with Peruna, as it cured me of catarrh which I had suffered with for many years, and which I thought I would never be rid of. All the medicines I had taken only relieved me for a short time and I was pretty discouraged when I began using Peruna.

"A few doses convinced me it was doing me much good, and when it finally cured me and there was no catarrh left in my system it seemed all too good. I find that my cure is permanent and I shalf guard against another case of catarrh by taking Peruna as soon as I contract a cold."---

We have on file many thousand tes- Suffered Several Years -- Health Re- | ach trouble from which I suffered for

W. Howard Flory.

several years. I took it for several stored by Pe-ru-na. Mrs. Elizabeth Reuther, 107 West months and at the end of that time 40th street, New York City, member found my health was restored and have board of Directors North End Clio As- felt splendidly ever since. I now take it when I contract a coldand it soon rids

splendid medicine for catarrh and stom- - Elizabeth Reuther.

"I am pleased to endorse Peruna as a the system of any catarrhal tendencies." The Gibson Girls had more than the D. Thompson, Spooner, Karnes, Hard-

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Want have ismust suffer, often both. There is not ond, a vase of foreign make, and Mrs. er the prize was awarded to Mrs. sued invitations for Friday evening. Mrs. Robert Harle has the affair in more than one out of a thousand wom- Bernie Anderson the third, a cut glass Wardlaw. The guests were Mesdames Jan. 20, at their home, 610 Fifth ave- charge.

> Mrs. Frank Gayle entertained with a the Misses Fakes of Tennessee and Miss Thornton of Austin. Violets and The date and program will be announced The meeting of the Olives with Mrs. hyacinths were used in the center in a few days. Guy Rall was postponed on account of pieces and as place favors. Seven the weather last week to Thursday of courses were served to accompaniment A number of guests outside the of clever talk and pleasant companion-Fakes of Tennessee, Miss Lillian O. M. Blunt, the returned missionary from

> Mrs. John Waples entertained the Fakes, Mrs. W. G. Turner, Mrs. W. T. at 3. There will be special music and West Side Social Club last Friday aft-Humble, Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. attend ernoon, the parlors of the Worth pre- Withersteen of Nebraska, Mrs. Gayle's attend.

> carnations and palms and smilax. Joy- E. W. Tempel last week, the prize for the charming Harding home being filled with

first prize, a pin cushion, was won by lution met with Miss Marie Frost yes- choosing of Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. Ward. Mrs. Ware, and the second, a dresser terday afternoon, the business including This was Mrs. Harding's hospitable idea the formal welcoming of Mrs. E. D. Bell, of making a reception truly in a guest's The guests of the afternoon were the organizer and the first regent of the honor. Mesdames Edrington, Olive Edrington chapter, who has returned to Fort Worth | The colors of the decoration shaded The Sans Pariel will give an in- Scott, Burns, Winfield Scott, Taylor, after an absence in Austin of several from deep jacquiminot red in the hall, formal dance in the Imperial Club Connery, McNatt, Sloan, Mitchell, Fos- years. After the business meeting there with its roses and lights, to white in the

Miss Edna Mae Card entertained a num-ber of Sans Pariels and her girl friends with a dance last Friday evening. About twenty couples were present.

The Coming Men of America celebrated their third anniversary last Friday night, at the home of one of the members, J. C. McNeely. In addition to their members, they had a number of friends as guests, and the evening was spent in several varieties of progressive games. Sandwiches, chocolate and cake were served and then the prizes given out. The ladies' prize, a hat pin, with monogram, "C. M. A.." went to Miss Gertrude Robinson. The gentlemen's prize, a pair of cuff buttons, with the same monogram as ornament, went to Curlen Bally. Pive-cent cakes of chocolate were given to Miss Helen Saun-ders and George Adams.

Those present were: Misses Edith Tel-fair, Frederick Jewell, Helen Saunders, Gertrude Robinson, Mabel Ross, Laura Hall, Christine Hall, Maude Mode, Cox, Hattie Dixon, Fay Tucker, Alberta Murphree, Bulah Wilkes Fannie Forbess, Lottie Holland and Mamie McNeeley; Messrs. Eugene Hall, Cary Rall, Horace Houston, Leslie Mays. Theodore Reed, John C. McNeeley, Robert McNeeley, Bert Pollard, Howard Newsom, Thomas and Cullen Bailey, Fred Algear, Frank Mor-ris, Charles Bowman, F. E. Green, Mc-

Coy and George Adams: Mrs. Lobenitz, and Mr. and Mrs. McNeeley.

The officers of the lodge are as follows: Eugene Hall, president; Will Carlock, vice president; Cary Rall, secretary and treasurer: Roy Stocks, director; Geo. and treasurer; Roy Stocks, director; Geo. Adams, speaker; Sheldon Edgell, sentinel; Oscar Greene, chaplain; Horace Houston, critic; Frank Morris, sergeant at arms.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian Tabernacle will give their regular monthly tea at the residence of Mrs. L. M. Cole, 508 Wneeler street, next Thurs-

The following is the literary program of the Taylor Street Cumberland Presbyterian Auxiliary, to be held Jan. 17: Director, Miss Adelaide Davis. Lesson, chapter 1, "Dux Christus."

An Outline Study of Japan. Schipture lesson, Mrs. N. Harding. Topic, "The Island Empire. Map study and geographical drill on The Country," by director. Questions and general discussion on

Piano solo, Miss Myra Peacock. Sub-topic, "The People," Mrs. Harding. Round table, "Probable Future of

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian church will give a tea at the home of Mrs. J. M. Prosser, 1314 West Thirteenth street, next Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 17, from 3 to 6 o'clock. Members and friends of the church are invited.

Mrs. Oscar Seligman and Mrs. Theodore Mack will be the hostesses of a chocola tiere next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at 607 East Belknap street, for the benefit of the Jewish Women's Council. As entertainment for the large number of friends of the council who are expect d to be present, a comedietta will be given, 'Six Cups of Chocolate,' which will be preceded by recitations by Masters Erich Brann and Sol Gordon.

The cast for the play will be as fol-

Adeline Von Lindau, a German girl, Marion Lee, a transplated southern ... Miss May Joseph Hester Beacon, a Bostonia.

......Miss Bessle Brown Beatrix Van Kortlandt, a New Yorker Miss Erma Carb Jeanette Durand, a French girl Place of action—A college town in New

England. Time-Early spring.

The Daughters of the Confederacy are arranging to give a dinner to a number of the veterans in the camp rooms next Thursday evening. Besides good things to eat there will be a musical program.

The Young Ladies' Building Society of 1 o'clock luncheon last Wednesday in the First Methodist church are arranging honor of Miss Lillian Fakes' guests, a musical program, to be given at the

Fakes, Miss Thornton, Mrs. Emma C. Japan, will address the society promptly

Mrs. N. Harding entertained for Mrs. The S. S. Cs. were entertained by Mrs. Frederick Fuller Friday afternoon, the ously suggestive were the score cards fourth time going to Miss Annabel Pen-of hearts and diamonds and a two-dleton. Mrs. Harding was the hostess only so far The Daughters of the American Revo- as welcoming, the guests being all of the

dining-room. The parlors were cheerful

Mrs. L. K. Stanbery, society editor, telephone 1499 (old phone); Saturday nights telephone 676 (either phone). All communications for this department should be addresses to 410 East First street.

SO DO THE MEN (The Club Woman.)

Beyond all comprehension; That women take a mental leap, With brains at a loose tension, Right straight at knowledge's very heart

And scatter it to flinders, Then coolly land without a smart Surrounded by truth's cinders-But then-Did you ever hear the men?

They say that women almost sink Beneath the weight of learning When their clubs meet; they only

They'll try to be discerning, But flounder widely in the mass Of facts on all known matters, They leave the theme in tatters-But then-What of the men?

They say that women lose their head When meeting opposition. With voices high and faces red They seem bent on perdition. They glare about with angry scowls When silenced for the minute, Then argue wild in shrillest howls When told that they're not "in it"-

But then-

So do the men.

To find the darkest, hidden deeps Toward questions new and burning,

Or views on themes so very wise And cautiously related That one cannot to save his eyes Say what the club has stated-Go hear the men.

cials, neither are they lawyers nor needed witnesses. They universally hew tobacco and have not yet learned

there is no doubt as to their belonging to the idle army. Who are they? They say that women's clubs are deep Where do they come from? Opposite the Texas and Pacific station is a building with a stout iron railing around the sidewalk. On this railing are perched always a flock of rail most blustery weather, smoking, chewfellow rail birds, sometimes silent; concerns public buildings, etc., it is not white man and black man—race prejuthey rail perchers?

And though from chaos they may pass elsewhere. It is those others that engage attention.

The same story comes from every alone. roads postoffice, of men loungers, must be a cause for his occupation, or

found hundreds of young women in of- Whenever a man hangs around public fices and stores drudging with type- buildings without income or visible writer and accounts or selling hair means of earning one, it announces the pins or ribbon or other wares of the death of manhood's self-respect. That merchant. In this prosperous self- possibly is the secret of the professatisfied republic of ours there are sional loafer. "Pride goeth before a hundreds of thousands of others oc- fall" has been used as disciplinary adcupied in remunerative labor, cooking, age to many generations of youthful clerking, typewriting, nursing or doing self-importance. No less valuable

open to woman's labor. factor in civic conditions. Her labors, whatever the results. according to some, menace the wage

THE DIAMOND CURE nging to the county, but not one you to take that great remedy mentioned mass, on public railings. beeming to the county, but not one you to take that great remedy mentioned by W. T. McGee of Vanleer, Tenn. "I by W. T. McGee of Vanleer,

not provide them, what?

There has been much outery against that too often creates the necessities A. C. that woman labor must relieve?

welcome unless it is in his own family | Crandell, family would possibly surprise him if Craddock, Keeler and Hutchison. ing, sometimes in conversation with it were ever given expression. In large dice lost sight of in the common bond Suppose in every wife and mother's of doing nothing. Who are these men? heart there should be displayed that Where do they come from? Why are sign, and suppose every wife and mother enforced it? Maybe the court The sidewalk obstructionists in front house, saloons, sidewalks, hotel lobbies of saloons are expected. It is an easy and country postoffices, etc., would find guess who they are and why they are their habitues lessening and there there. But they are only a small might be less cause for the solemn fragment of the sum total of loafers warnings against the dangers of com- rooms next Friday night. and they would be left to fight it out

part of the country, from the metropo- But whatever the results that follow lis as well as from the country cross in the wake of the male loafer, there drinking, eating, sleeping no one is it a lack of occupation? When a knows how, and its nobody's business white man hangs himself over the iron railing of a building alongside a In this town alone there may be negro it speaks of a dead race pride. Opacous thoughts with sudden leaps the hundreds of other things now should be the teaching that pride goeth before every honorable achievement, The woman worker is a recognized every success, every worthy effort,

A man's feet can not take firm hold scale of the laboring man, for she has of life's soil until he realizes his unity to enter those callings he has long with the forces of nature; until he considered exclusively his own. But feels within himself his obligations to A walk of observation from the court suppose there should be launched into divine power and to his fellow man house to the Texas and Pacific station the labor world this army of loafers with its attendant responsibility. This will give occasion for numerous not considering here the horde of ego-this I knowing it stands the part rments. In the corridors and of- wandering tramps that infest the coun- and equal of life, must strive to achieve fices of the court house may be seen try. Would not the wage scale and life's duties and in the striving is born any day in the year groups of men other conditions receive a more aswho are not officials nor employes of tounding upset? accomplishes.

It is the lack of this pride that The latest news from Paris is that swamps one poor fellow in the mire adorn the floors. Day in and day out, they have discovered a diamond cure for of dissipation, or leaves another to save in bitterest weather, these idlers consumption. If you fear consumption or chew tobacco all day in public loafoccupy the steps or benches or chairs pneumonia, it will, however, be best for ing places or hang, a mentally inert

activities belonging ordinarily to the feeted a permanent cure." Unequaled a bit unpleasant only heightened the man with a job? The hotel hangersabout wear somewhat better clothes than do the court house crowd and they chew less and smoke more. Still bot and \$1, guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

There is not a sociological student palms and gracefully arranged smilax that does not pronounce against the and Michigan moss. After a luncheon, woman element in labor, giving rea- the best from the Country Club's lard- weekly meeting, last, Mrs. Harvey Cole sons that seem incontrovertible. Bread er, the prizes were awarded, Mrs. Milwinning and wifehood and maternity ler winning the first, a French vase of with the norther a cheerful victory. An are incompatible. One or the other blue and gold; Mrs. Craddock the sec- oyster course luncheon was served aften workers that in her heart does not bowl. The souvenir, a handsome or- Collins, Cook, Wardlaw, Cameron, nue, the hours to be from 8 to 11. resent the environments or needs that nament, went to Mrs. Kirkpatrick. The Hoover, Ross, Henderson; Misses Hornhave forced her to a business calling, scorers favor, a copy of Reilly's poems, But what is to be done? Food and was won by Miss Kittie Belle Jenkins Laura Hogsett, Bradley, Horsley and shelter and clothing are as necessary over her fair companions, Misses Lafor women as for men. If the men do batt, Saunders, Stripling, Paddock and Edrington.

The guests present were Mesdames the woman worker out of the sphere of Wardlaw, Kirkpatrick, Humble, Winkeeping boarders or teaching school or field Scott, Connery, Taylor, Paddock, dressmaking, from certain masculine Burns, James Anderson, Ross, Galnes, quarters. Has there even emanated Henry Williams, W. Parnell, Scheneck-club will ship. The guests were the Misses C. M. Plunt the returned missionary from from the same sources any organized er. Burney, Pursell, R. E. L. Miller, protest against the professional loafer Cook, Henderson, Galbreath, Harrison Walker, Rogers, George West, W. D. Williams, Whitla, Bernle Ander-There is no place in the system of son, Camp, Ware, Getz, McGaughey, civilization where the loafer is really McLean, Barr, Collett, Craft, Payne, Ranson, Bailey, Berney, birds, black and white, in all save the circle, and his standing in his own Davis, Wallace, Fakes, Martin, Googins,

The Misses Fakes of Tennessee The Social Book Club will meet Fri-

will entertain with cards,

being the hostess and the encounter hostess this week. by, Henderson, Orrick, Vogel, Ella and Montgomery.

Miss Bennett will be the next hostess.

be one of the largest of the week.

senting a cheerful contrast to the nip- mother. ping cold outside, with glowing lights under red shades, deep red roses and course luncheon showed crystallized fruits and other accessories in red. The day afternoon with Mrs. Burns, who

scarf, by Mrs. Beckham. dick, McCabe, Wray, Beckham, Ware, F. was an informal tea.

usual amount of satisfaction from their wick, Kearns and W. P. Anderson, Mrs. H. C. Edrington will be the

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with profusion of Lawson pink carnations and pink shades. In the dining-room the tea table was served first by Mrs. I. H. Burney and Mrs. R. E. Buchanan, the later by Mrs. Burton and Mrs. Humble.

Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. Ward invited their own house party as well as the guests, their friends assisting them being Mesdames Craddock, Fakes, J. C. Harrison, nings, Saunders, Malone, Elser, Fakes of four-score mark, is spending his declin- which Cresceus, Grattan Boy, Dare Devil Tennessee and Lillan Fakes.

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A. G.'s yesterday afternoon, the young attracted general attention. The Villadies getting much pleasure out of their lage Farm bred trotters at one time held game of whist. A two-course luncheon practically all of the world's trotting recwas served to Misses Elizabeth Wells, Elizabeth Gardner, Lola Mayfield, Allie Mallard, Fay Lane, Helen Murdock, Ada lage Farm stallions earned \$300,000 purse lony acted as scorer for the afternoon.

The Kensington Klub met with Mrs. B. changed hands at the \$20,000 mark. H. Getz last Thursday afternoon and

ing the marriage of Miss Madeline Fly 2:09, Ed Easton 2:09%, and Battleton when I think of that gallant struggle beof Gonzales to T. T. Taylor of Victoria 2:09%. last Thursday. The bride has been often where they will reside.

Keeler's cook." They arose some time most prominent and successful harness on his back, led the van on its march to later well satisfied that the cook was horse breeding establishments in the Washington. an expert and her society a continual joy world. and satisfaction. The courses were served by two charming cooking school girls, Kahly of Wisconsin, who is spending the winter with her aunt, Mrs. A. S. Goetz. which one, of all the horses he raced time for a lower sum, finally passing into These young ladies by their skill greatly Cresceus against, he regarded as the hard- the possession of his last owner for a few assisted "Mr. Keeler's cook" and inci- est to beat.

dentally advertised the cooking school. Nail, Washer, Beard, C. D. Brown, mements thought, "and also one of the eighteen sons and daughters that have Haines of Boston, Groves, Terrell, E. D. gamest and truest race horses I ever taken records of 2:30 or better, promi-Bell, Kernaghan, Tully, Quinby of Port-came in contact with." land, Me., Bryce, Bicknell, Ligon, Walter John McCartney, who acted as Cresceus' Pilgrim 2:1014, Miss Jeannette 2:1214, McCart, Terrell. Williams Miss press agent for a time, seconded Ketch- Crysolite 2:1314 and Pastoral 2:1314. Caldwell and Miss Bradford of Denver.

day afternoon, Mrs. D. W. Godwin mak- south Texas in numbers and equals in

Mrs. McDonald entertained with an in- sidered by many to be the equal in lead- of the winter. formal tea in honor of Mrs. E. D. Bell ership of any director anywhere, will last Tuesday afternoon and in spite of again marshal the state's singing forces the disagreeable weather a large numin a grand and inspiring effort. The mass in a grand and inspiring effort. ber of Mrs. Bell's Fort Worth friends as numbers will be "The Hallelujah" chorus, well as those of Mrs. McDonald enjoyed the from "The Messlah," and Pinsuti's "The occasion. In the private dining-room the Sea Hath Its Pearls." Each singing club mahogany table was banke dwith pink will also be invited to contribute a club roses with Mrs. Waples and Mrs. Van number. Last year the Arlons alone acceived the welcomings of her friends seat- heard from. They have the material and avenue ed in a willow chair with pink ribbon they have the training and the experience. adornments. Assisting Mrs. McDonald were Mesdames Flournoy, J. C. Harrison, Ward, Hardwick and Thompson. Late in George Elliot, the last two meetings emthe afternoon a number of men called, bracing lessons directed by Mrs. Hudson adding this element, always appreciated, and her alternate, Mrs. Thomas. Mrs. to a happy afternoon. Daniels gave a reading from Amos Bar-

The three music clubs that are members of the Texas Federation of English Singing Societies, the Arions, the Trio Club and the St. Cecilias, are now at work on the numbers for the April meeting which will be held again in Houston. This aggregation of singing societies forms the most ambitious and most artistic musical effort ever attempted in Texas, possible talk on the subject directed by Miss La-

"I have no more nervous headaches and rest very well at night."

When a woman suffers from female gan or adapted to the organ accompani weakness and irregularity or other forms of womanly disease, the effect is certain to be marked in her nervous sys-Paul's, though the formal organ recital tem, the general effect being, as in Mrs. Woodin's case, "nervous headaches, restwill not take place until March, when A. H. Robyn comes for an entire evening. lessness at night" and a run-down condiweather be inclement the program will be tion. It is simply common sense then which says if you cure the female weakness, irregularity, etc., you will cure the nervousness, sleeplessness and other consequences of womanly disease.

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FAMOUS VILLAGE FARM SOON TO BE A MEMORY

BY GEORGE A, SCHNEIDER. ing years in retirement at East Aurora,

For more than a decade C. J. Hamlin was one of the most prominent and acof a number of Mrs. Bacon Saunders' tive figures in the harness horse world, friends to enjoy Friday evening. Mrs. and his racing stable, in charge of Ed Saunders' brother, Rev. C. T. Caldwell of Geers, was one of the strongest and most

Hamlin became prominently identified \$10,000 for the trotting stallion Mambrino

For years the produce of these famous

The produce of Chimes mares, crossed with Mambrino King, and vice versa, developed into fast, consistent racing animals, and after Hamlin engaged Geers, Miss Armide Perry entertained the W. his entries at the prominent race meetings

Hughs of Dallas, Willie Bowlin, Maud money, while many of its trotters have Sawyers, Katherine Bowlin. Harold Ma- been sold for top prices during recent years. Dare Devil sold for \$40,000, while The Abbot brought \$26,500 under the hamner. The Monk and Lord Derby also

Among the fast trotters and pacers bred and Charley Herr took part. though the frigid weather interfered and raced by the Village Farm are the somewhat with the attendance, those who rollowing: The Abbot 2:03¼, Lady of the horse," said McCartney, "and was right wentured out into the cold had an after-Manor 2:04¼. The Monk 2:05¾, Lord Derallogside Cresceus each heat in 2:07½, noon of much enjoyment. The meeting by 2:05%, Heir-at-Law 2:05%, Fantasy 2:06, 2:06. No horse ever made a grander this week will be with Mrs. W. D. Wil- 2:06, Bright Regent 2:06½, Dandy Chimes struggle, and that race will always on Friends have received cards announc
2:08, Passing Belle 2:08½, Mocking Boy my pulse beat faster and I feel the thrill which a true lover of racing always feels,

Hamlin retired from the active manage- third heat." a guest here of her sister, Mrs. W. B. ment of the affairs at Village Farm sev-Bishop, and she has many friends who eral years ago, extensive consignments of will desire to join in congratulations. Mr. young stock being made to the various the bankruptcy of J. S. Coxey, of "Coxey and Mrs. Taylor, after a month or two prominent auction sales at New York, Army" fame, comes word from Philadelin California, will return to Victoria, Chicago and Cleveland. It is now an- phia that the trotting stallion Acolyte 2:21, horses owned by the farm will be held in ago, dled at the age of 20 years. Mrs. Keeler surrounded herself with New York during the latter part of Jan- Coxey placed Acolyte in the stud after twenty friends of companionable disposi- uary, about 200 head to pass under the buying him in Kentucky, but when his tion yesterday and at 1:30 they sat down hammer. The closing out of Village vagaries resulted in the organization of to a function that was worthy of "Mr. Farm marks the passing of one of the his famous army, Acolyte, with his owner

Miss Florence Goetz and Miss Edna driver of the world's champion trotting him for \$12,000, since which time he has

"Grattan Boy was one of the hardest | While Acolyte's opportunities in the The guests were Mesdames A. S. Goetz, horses to beat," he replied, after a few stud were limited, he is credited with

The '93 Club continues the study of

ton, and Mrs. Colvin a paper on Elliot as

an author. Miss Roe read the poem,

"May I Join the Choir Invisible?" and

Mrs. Adams gave a sketch of Silas War-

ner. Miss Tomlinson and Mrs. Lawrence

read a dialogue between Maggie and Tom

from "Mill on the Floss," and Mrs. Bibb

a phychological study of Mrs. Tullivswer.

meeting last week, after a round table

of Mrs. Crandell's travel lecture. At the

turned the club into an informal tea,

hereby honoring Mrs. Frederick Fuller,

The Euterpean Club will give the second

pen meeting of the club year at St Paul's church next Tuesday evening at

8 o'clock. Mrs. Jaccard is the director and the numbers will be either for or-

ment. This meeting introduces the club's

friends to the handsome new organ of St.

Announcement is made that should the

PERSONALS

Miss Edith Maxwell of St. Louis is

Rev. C. T. Caldwell of Houston is vis-

Mrs. M. Block of Houston is visiting

iting his sister, Mrs. Bacon Sounders.

Mrs. Sam Rosen, 313 Henderson street.

Mrs. F. D. Leeper of Gainesville is vis

Nathan P. Dodge of Council Bluffs. Iowa, is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. B.

ng the winter with her daughter, Mrs.

Guy R. Pitner has returned from Ver-

Mrs. W. P. Carter next week.

visiting Miss Ray Saunders.

Iting Mrs. R. E. L. Miller.

Boren in Ennis.

Frank Gayle.

weeks with friends.

Browne in Tyler.

The Crescent Bowling club had their ever attempted in the south. The Fort Miss Lilian Fakes for several weeks, has first meeting since the holidays last Mon-Worth membership ranks next to that of returned to her home in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kearby of Dallas the quality of the ensemble that of other are with their daughter, Mrs. J. W. societies. Fred Dexter of Houston, con- Mitchell, the Madrid, for the remainder

days and several days after with her

to her home in Texarkana. She has been Zandt turning hte tea and Miss Terrell cepted from Fort Worth. This year the visiting during the past several months serving the claret punch. Mrs. Bell re- Trio Club and the St. Cecilias should be at the Judge Lary home in Broadway



Rev. Mary S. Pepper, the noted spiritualist, was stricken with heart failure immediately after Sunday night's services in her church in Brooklyn, N. Y. Her

beef trust case, and the public indulges the hope that the operations of the trust will soon be in the same condition. It all depends on the decision of the court,

the credit of Judge Alton B. Parker, and that is in his overwhelming political dis-Miss Cornella Vogel is visiting Mrs. appointment he has shown no disposition to establish a newspaper or magazine,

Miss Anne Carter left last week for J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and Cansas City and Moberly to spend several believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially Miss Madeline McCart returned home able to carry out any obligation made been visiting relatives for several months.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, non, where he was for several days the Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, suest of his friend. Jack Hunter.

lam's statement and said that the greatest Cicero J. Hamlin, "the grand old man race he ever witnessed was the trotting of the trotting turf," who has passed the stallion race at Columbus in 1899, in



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Closely following the announcement of nounced that a dispersal sale of all the for which Coxey paid \$40,000 fifteen years

The misfortunes and reverses which overtook Coyex also marked the subse-George H. Ketcham, breeder, owner and quent career of Acolyte. His owner sold

Miss Florence Bradford of Colorado is isiting Mrs. A. S. Goetz. Miss Bradford resident of the Colorado Federation of Women's clubs made such a favorable Fort Worth meeting.

Mrs. Morris Berney entertained the Merry Wives last week, Mrs. Bernie Anderson winning the first prize, a half phens the second, a Japanese punch bowl. The guests were Mesdames Anderson, Stephens, Schenecker, Whitla, Menefee, Massie, Barron, Collett, Childress, Olive Edrington Scott, Mitchell, Googins/Van The Monday Book Club decided strong-y against the woman in politics at their club meets this week with Mrs. Collett.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Keeler are visiting physicians now believe she may recover.

Argument has been concluded in the

There is one thing that can be said to

oday from Indianapolis, where she has by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,

Mrs. C. D. Browne has returned from a sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold

visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Milton by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa-Miss Thornton, who has been visiting tion.





Muslin Underwear and Embroidery

(SALE CONTINUED MONDAY)

The severely disagreeable weather of the past week prevented many people attending the sales of Muslin Underwear and Embroidery, so we will continue the sale Monday and this week. You will find thousands of perfect pieces of Underwear awaiting you-all new, fresh stock, splendid materials, well made, generous in proportions; all finished with the daintiest of trimmings, and at prices that are worthy the consideration of every economical woman; for we have marked Underwear for this sale at 15 to 25 per cent under regular prices.

Night Gowns

AT 29¢, of cambric, square yoke, embroidered, insertion and tucks, ruffle

AT 55¢, of muslin, square yoke, cluster plaits of embroidery and lace insertion, neck and sleeves, trimmed with cambric

AT 75¢, of muslin, hemstitched, tucked yoke, of embroidery insertion, with ruffles in neck and sleeves.

AT 98¢, of cambric, lawn yoke, hemstitched tucks of nainsook, low neck, trimmed with embroidery or hemstitch-

AT \$1.19, of nainsook, low or square neck, trimmed with embroidery and

AT \$1.55, of nainsook, allover embroidered, yoke trimmed in lace and ribbons. AT \$1.75, of nainsook, yoke of Val. lace, with bertha, sleeves finished in Val. Others up to\$3.95

Drawers

AT 25¢, of muslin or cambric, ruffle trimmed or tucked.

AT 48¢, of muslin, plain hem, plaits of muslin, trimmed with lace. AT 75¢, of cambric, embroidered flounce with groups of hemstitched

tucks, ribbon trimmed. AT 98¢, of nainsook, lawn ruffle trimmed, with two rows of insertion and

AT \$1.25, of nainsook, umbrella ruffle, with three rows of insertion and ribbon trimmed beading. Others up to\$4.95

Children's Underwear

AT 10¢, Children's Drawers of muslin. well made. AT 25¢, Children's Gowns, of muslin, well made and generous in proportion.

Petticoats.

AT 48¢, of cambric, with hemstitched tucks and ruffle.

AT 75¢, of cambric, flounce of muslin with insertion and lace to match. AT \$1.00, of muslin, umbrella ruffle, plain hem, with three rows of Val. insertion.

AT \$1.35, of cambric, with umbrella flounce, two groups of hemstitched tucks and wide lace.

AT \$1.75, of cambric, trimmed with

Point de Paris lace, two rows of insertion and tucks. AT \$2.55, of cambric, five rows of Val. insertion and ruffle of edging to match.

Corset Covers

AT 15¢, of cambric, two styles, round neck, trimmed with embroidery inser-

AT 29¢, of cambric, trimmed with torchon lace and insertion.

AT 48¢, of nainsook, trimmed with torchon lace and three rows of insertion. AT 98¢, of nainsook, rows of insertion and lace and ribbon trimmed.

AT \$1.50, of nainsook, round and square neck, rows of lace insertion and Others up to\$3.69

Chemise

AT 48¢, of muslin, square neck, trim-

med with embroidery. AT 75¢, of nainsook, round or square neck, lawn ruffle, edged with lace, rib-

bon run through. AT 98¢, of nainsook, round neck, trimmed with torchon lace, insertion and

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New Spring Embroideries Tomorrow

The new Embroideries for spring will be on sale tomorrow. The showing is complete in every detail-Swiss, Cambric and Nainsook, Embroideries, Insertions, Edges and Flounces; also in matched sets. The embroidery is beautiful, and the prices more than ever attractive. This announcement should appeal to all women who love fine embroideries, and who realize that 1905 is to be an "embroidery" year. Some interesting details:

Swiss Embroideries in all widths, with insertion to Beautiful Swiss and Nainsook Allover Embroid-Nainsook Embroidery in all widths, insertion to match, Special-Embroidery Flounces, 18 inches wide, with in-

Cambric Embroidery, all widths, insertion to match, yard 5¢ to 50¢ Cambric Allovers in new patterns at all prices.

Beadings in all widths in Nainsook, Swiss or Cambric, Corset Cover Embroidery, 18 inches wide, with beading



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New Linen Waists

The new Linen Waists for spring have just come in. Fine sheer linen, some plain and others elaborate with embroidery on front, collars and cuffs. Very attractive numbers • at every price.

China Silk Waists

Very attractive and dainty China Silk Waists, in all white, with plain or embroidered fronts, \$2.69 to



New Silk Shirt Waist Suits Monday

An advance shipment of newest spring styles in Silk Shirt Waist Suits came the other day-some forty-five in the lot-including a number of new and charming effects for immediate and early spring wear. No woman's wardrobe will be complete this spring without at least one shirt waist suit, so we invite your inspection of these. The popular colors are represented, at \$12.50 to......\$25.00

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of Gonzales to T. T. Taylor of Victoria 2:09%. last Thursday. The bride has been often | Hamlin retired from the active managein California, will return to Victoria, Chicago and Cleveland. It is now anwhere they will reside.

an expert and her society a continual joy world. and satisfaction. The courses were served by two charming cooking school girls, assisted "Mr. Keeler's cook" and inci- est to beat. dentally advertised the cooking school.

Nail, Washer, Beard, C. D. Brown, mements thought, "and also one of the eighteen sons and daughters that have Haines of Boston, Groves, Terrell, E. D. gamest and truest race horses I ever taken records of 2:30 or better, promi-Bell, Kernaghan, Tully, Quinby of Port- came in contact with." land, Me., Bryce, Bicknell, Ligon, Walter John McCartney, who acted as Cresceus' Pilgrim 2:1014, Miss. Jeannette 2:1214, Ross, McCart, Terrell, Williams Miss press agent for a time, seconded Ketch- Crysolite 2:1314 and Pastoral 2:131/2. Caldwell and Miss Bradford of Denver.

The Crescent Bowling club had their first meeting since the holidays last Monday afternoon, Mrs. D. W. Godwin mak-ling the high score.

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Worth membership ranks next to that of the south. The Fort will be south the south of the south of the south of the south. The first meeting since the holidays last Monday afternoon, Mrs. D. W. Godwin mak-ling the high score.

Mrs. McDonald entertained with an informal tea in honor of Mrs. E. D. Bell last Tuesday afternoon and in spite of last Tuesday afternoon and in spite of again marshal the state's singing forces the disagreeable weather a large numin a grand and inspiring effort. The mass her of Mrs. Bell's Fort Worth friends as ber of Mrs. Bell's Fort Worth friends as numbers will be "The Halletujah" chorus, well as those of Mrs. McDonald enjoyed the from "The Messiah," and Pinsuti's "The occasion. In the private dining-room the Sea Hath Its Pearls." Each singing club mahogany table was banke dwith pink will also be invited to contribute a club roses with Mrs. Waples and Mrs. Van number. Last year the Arions alone ac-Zandt turning hte tea and Miss Terrell cepted from Fort Worth. This year the ceived the welcomings of her friends seat- heard from. They have the material and avenue ed in a willow chair with pink ribbon they have the training and the experience. adornments. Assisting Mrs. McDonald were Mesdames Flournoy, J. C. Harrison, Ward, Hardwick and Thompson. Late in the afternoon a number of men called, bracing lessons directed by Mrs. Hudson adding this element, always appreciated, to a happy afternoon.

The three music clubs that are members of the Texas Federation of English Sing-Societies, the Arions, the Trio Club and the St. Cecilias, are now at work on the numbers for the April meeting. which will be held again in Houston. Thisaggregation of singing societies forms the ost ambitious and most artistic musical effort ever attempted in Texas, possible

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"Grattan

hundred dollars.

BY GEORGE A. SCHNEIDER. Cicero J. Hamlin, "the grand old man race he ever witnessed was the trotting of the trotting turf," who has passed the stallion race at Columbus in 1899, in

For more than a decade C. J. Hamlin was one of the most prominent and acnumber of Mrs. Bacon Saunders' tive figures in the harness horse world, ends to enjoy Friday evening. Mrs. and his racing stable, in charge of Edunders' brother, Rev. C. T. Caldwell of Geers, was one of the strongest and most sensational raced down the grand cir-

Hamlin became prominently identified '70s, when he went to Kentucky and paid \$10,000 for the trotting stallion Mambrino

For years the produce of these famous stallions, crossed with the many highreached the sale market, but were retained and trained at Village Farm; fully 500 and 600 animals were owned there for many years.

The produce of Chimes mares, crossed veloped into fast, consistent racing animals, and after Hamlin engaged Geers, Miss Armide Perry entertained the W. his entries at the prominent race meetings A. G.'s yesterday afternoon, the young attracted general attention. The VIIladies getting much pleasure out of their lage Farm bred trotters at one time held game of whist. A two-course luncheon practically all of the world's trotting rec-

Elizabeth Gardner, Lola Mayfield, Allie Seventeen 2:10 performers sired by Vil-Mallard, Fay Lane, Helen Murdock, Ada lage Farm stallions earned \$300,000 purse Hughs of Dallas, Willie Bowlin, Maud money, while many of its trotters have Sawyers, Katherine Bowlin. Harold Ma- been sold for top prices during recent years. Dare Devil sold for \$40,000, while The Abbot brought \$26,500 under the hammer. The Monk and Lord Derby also

somewhat with the attendance, those who following: The Abbot 2:031/4, Lady of the horse," said McCartney, "and was right ventured out into the cold had an after- Manor 2:044. The Monk 2:054, Lord Der- alongside Cresceus each heat in 2:071/2 noon of much enjoyment. The meeting by 2:05%, Heir-at-Law 2:05%, Fantasy 2:06, 2:06. No horse ever made a grander this week will be with Mrs. W. D. Wil- 2:06, Bright Regent 2:06%, Dandy Chimes struggle, and that race will always on 2:071/2, Council Chimes 2:071/2. Nightingale 2:08, Passing Belle 2:081/4, Mocking Boy Friends have received cards announc- 2:081/2, Merry Chimes, 2:081/2, Dare Devil ing the marriage of Miss Madeline Fly 2:09, Ed Easton 2:09%, and Battleton when I think of that gallant struggle be

a guest here of her sister, Mrs. W. B. ment of the affairs at Village Farm sev-Bishop, and she has many friends who eral years ago, extensive consignments of will desire to join in congratulations. Mr. young stock being made to the various and Mrs. Taylor, after a month or two prominent auction sales at New York, nounced that a dispersal sale of all the horses owned by the farm will be held in Mrs. Keeler surrounded herself with New York during the latter part of Jantwenty friends of companionable disposi- uary, about 200 head to pass under the tion yesterday and at 1:30 they sat down hammer. The closing out of Village vagaries resulted in the organization of to a luncheon that was worthy of "Mr. Farm marks the passing of one of the Keeler's cook." They arose some time most prominent and successful harness on his back, led the van on its march to later well satisfied that the cook was horse breeding establishments in the Washington

George H. Ketcham, breeder, owner and quent career of Acolyte. His owner sold Miss Florence Goetz and Miss Edna driver of the world's champion trotting him for \$12,000, since which time he has Kahly of Wisconsin, who is spending the stallion, Cresceus, was recently asked changed hands half a dozen times, each winter with her aunt, Mrs. A. S. Goetz. which one, of all the horses he raced time for a lower sum, finally passing into These young ladies by their skill greatly Cresceus against, he regarded as the hard- the possession of his last owner for a few

"Grattan Boy was one of the hardest | While Acolyte's opportunities in the The guests were Mesdames A. S. Goetz, horses to beat," he replied, after a few stud were limited, he is credited with

nent among which are Aerolite 2:091/4

the quality of the ensemble that of other

The '93 Club continues the study of

George Elliot, the last two meetings em-

and her alternate, Mrs. Thomas. Mrs.

Daniels gave a reading from Amos Bar-

ton, and Mrs. Colvin a paper on Elliot as

"May I Join the Choir Invisible?" and

Mrs. Adams gave a sketch of Silas War-

ner. Miss Tomlinson and Mrs. Lawrence

read a dialogue between Maggie and Tom

from "Mill on the Floss," and Mrs. Bibb a phythological study of Mrs. Tullivswer.

The Monday Book Club decided strong-

y against the woman in politics at their

meeting last week, after a round table

talk on the subject directed by Miss La-

batt. A business meeting took the place of Mrs. Crandell's travel lecture. At the lose of the meeting Mrs. Buchanar

hereby honoring Mrs. Frederick Fuller

The Euterpean Club will give the second

pen meeting of the club year at St. Paul's church next Tuesday evening at

8 o'clock. Mrs. Jaccard is the director and the numbers will be either for or-

gan or adapted to the organ accompant

nent. This meeting introduces the club's

riends to the handsome new organ of St.

Paul's, though the formal organ recital

will not take place until March, when A.

H. Robyn comes for an entire evening.

Announcement is made that should the

weather be inclement the program will be

PERSONALS

Miss Edith Maxwell of St. Louis is

Rev. C. T. Caldwell of Houston is vis-

Mrs. M. Block of Houston is visiting

Miss Cornelia Vogel is visiting Mrs.

Mrs. F. D. Leeper of Gainesville is vis

Nathan P. Dodge of Council Bluffs,

owa, is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. B.

Mrs. Wintersteen of Nebraska is spend-

ng the winter with her daughter, Mrs.

Guy R. Pitner has returned from Ver-

Mrs. Sam Rosen, 313 Henderson street.

iting his sister, Mrs. Bacon Sounders.

ostponed until a week later:

Mrs. W. P. Carter next week.

visiting Miss Ray Saunders.

Iting Mrs. R. E. L. Miller.

Boren in Ennis.

Browne in Tyler.

former member now visiting here.

an author. Miss Roe read the poem,

Mitchell, the Madrid, for the remainder

remembered by all who saw it. It makes

my pulse beat faster and I feel the thrill

tween Cresceus and Grattan Boy, in that

Closely following the announcement of

phia that the trotting stallion Acolyte 2:21

for which Coxey paid \$40,000 fifteen years

Coxey placed Acolyte in the stud after

buying him in Kentucky, but when his

his famous army, Acolyte, with his owner

The misfortunes and reverses which

overtook Coyex also marked the subse-

ago, dled at the age of 20 years.

Miss Pearl Calhoun, who spent the holireturned to Paris, where she is now oc-

Miss Jessie James returned yesterday to her home in Texarkana. She has been visiting during the past several months serving the claret punch. Mrs. Bell re- Trio Club and the St. Cecilias should be at the Judge Lary home in Broadway

> Miss Florence Bradford of Colorado is risiting Mrs. A. S. Goetz. Miss Bradford resident of the Colorado Federation of Women's clubs made such a favorable mpression on Texas club women at the Fort Worth meeting.

> Mrs. Morris Berney entertained the Merry Wives last week, Mrs. Bernie Anderson winning the first prize, a hall dozen handsome plates, and Mrs. Stephens the second, a Japanese punch bowl. The guests were Mesdames Anderson, Stephens, Schenecker, Whitla, Menefee, Massie, Barron, Collett, Childress, Olive Edrington Scott, Mitchell, Googins/Van Zandt, Bury, Connery and Hertford. The club meets this week with Mrs. Collett.



Rev. Mary S. Pepper, the noted spiritualist, was stricken with heart failure immediately after Sunday night's services in her church in Brooklyn, N. Y. Her physicians now believe she may recover.

Argument has been concluded in the beef trust case, and the public indulges the hope that the operations of the trust will soon be in the same condition. It all depends on the decision of the court,

There is one thing that can be said to he credit of Judge Alton B. Parker, and that is in his overwhelming political disappointment he has shown no disposition to establish a newspaper or magazine.

We offer One Hundred Dollars R ward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known I Miss Anne Carter left last week for J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and Cansas City and Moberly to spend several! believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially Miss Madeline McCart returned home able to carry out any obligation made

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, been visiting relatives for several months. Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, non, where he was for several days the acting directly upon the blood and mu-Mrs. C. D. Browne has returned from a sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Soid cous surfaces of the system. Testimonfals

visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Milton by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa-Miss Thornton, who has been visiting tion.

"On the Corner"

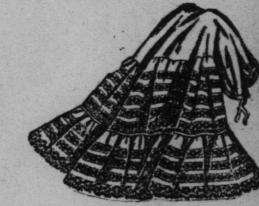
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Muslin Underwear and Embroidery

(SALE CONTINUED MONDAY)

The severely disagreeable weather of the past week prevented many people attending the sales of Muslin Underwear and Embroidery, so we will continue the sale Monday and this week. You will find thousands of perfect pieces of Underwear awaiting you-all new, fresh stock, splendid materials, well made, generous in proportions; all finished with the daintiest of trimmings, and at prices that are worthy the consideration of every economical woman; for we have marked Underwear for this sale at 15 to 25 per cent under regular prices.

Night Gowns

AT 29¢, of cambric, square yoke, embroidered, insertion and tucks, ruffle

AT 55¢, of muslin, square yoke, cluster plaits of embroidery and lace insertion, neck and sleeves, trimmed with cambric ruffle.

AT 75¢, of muslin, hemstitched, tucked yoke, of embroidery insertion, with ruffles in neck and sleeves.

AT 98¢, of cambric, lawn yoke, hemstitched tucks of nainsook, low neck, trimmed with embroidery or hemstitch-

AT \$1.19, of nainsook, low or square neck, trimmed with embroidery and

AT \$1.55, of nainsook, allover embroidered, voke trimmed in lace and ribbons. AT \$1.75, of nainsook, voke of Val. lace, with bertha, sleeves finished in Val. Others up to\$3.95

Drawers

AT 25¢, of muslin or cambric, ruffle trimmed or tucked. AT 48¢, of muslin, plain hem, plaits of

muslin, trimmed with lace. AT 75¢, of cambric, embroidered flounce with groups of hemstitched

tucks, ribbon trimmed. AT 98¢, of nainsook, lawn ruffle trimmed, with two rows of insertion and

tucks. AT \$1.25, of nainsook, umbrella ruffle. with three rows of insertion and ribbon trimmed beading. Others up to\$4.95

Children's Underwear

AT 10¢, Children's Drawers of muslin, well made.

AT 25¢, Children's Gowns, of muslin, well made and generous in proportion.

Petticoats

AT 48¢, of cambric, with hemstitched tucks and ruffle. AT 75¢, of cambric, flounce of muslin

with insertion and lace to match. AT \$1.00, of muslin, umbrella ruffle, plain hem, with three rows of Val. insertion.

AT \$1.35, of cambric, with umbrella flounce, two groups of hemstitched tucks and wide lace.

AT \$1.75, of cambric, trimmed with Point de Paris lace, two rows of insertion and tucks. AT \$2.55, of cambric, five rows of Val.

insertion and ruffle of edging to match.

Corset Covers

AT 15¢, of cambric, two styles, round neck, trimmed with embroidery inser-

AT 29¢, of cambric, trimmed with torchon lace and insertion.

AT 48¢, of nainsook, trimmed with torchon lace and three rows of insertion. AT 98¢, of nainsook, rows of insertion and lace and ribbon trimmed.

AT \$1.50, of nainsook, round and square neck, rows of lace insertion and Others up to\$3.69

Chemise

AT 48¢, of muslin, square neck, trimmed with embroidery.

AT 75¢, of nainsook, round or square neck, lawn ruffle, edged with lace, ribbon run through. AT 98¢, of nainsook, round neck, trim-

med with torchon lace, insertion and AT \$1.35, of nainsook, low neck, trim-

med with embroidery and two rows of insertion and ribbon. Others up to\$4.25

New Spring Embroideries Tomorrow

The new Embroideries for spring will be on sale tomorrow. The showing is complete in every detail-Swiss, Cambric and Nainsook, Embroideries, Insertions, Edges and Flounces; also in matched sets. The embroidery is beautiful, and the prices more than ever attractive. This announcement should appeal to all women who love fine embroideries, and who realize that 1905 is to be an "embroidery" year. Some interesting details:

Swiss Embroideries in all widths, with insertion to Beautiful Swiss and Nainsook Allover Embroidery**79¢** to **\$2.50** Nainsook Embroidery in all widths, insertion to match, at yard 10¢ to \$1.25 Special-Embroidery Flounces, 18 inches wide, with in-

Cambric Embroidery, all widths, insertion to match, yard**5¢** to **50¢** Cambric Allovers in new patterns at all prices.

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New Linen Waists

The new Linen Waists for spring have just come in. Fine sheer linen, some plain and others elaborate with embroidery on front, collars and cuffs. Very attractive numbers • at every price.

China Silk Waists

Very attractive and dainty China Silk Waists, in all white, with plain or embroidered fronts, \$2.69 to

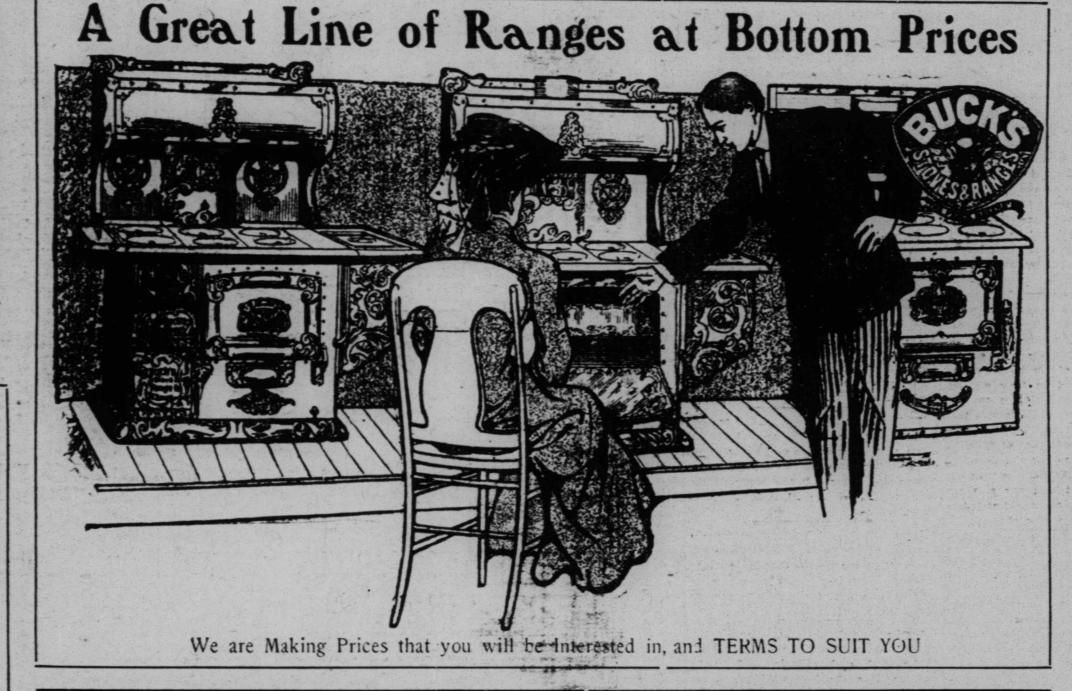


New Silk Shirt Waist Suits Monday

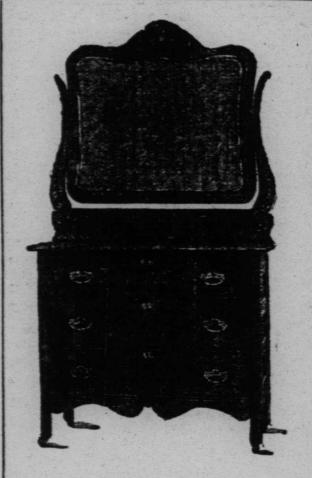
An advance shipment of newest spring styles in Silk Shirt Waist Suits came the other day-some forty-five in the lot-including a number of new and charming effects for immediate and early spring wear. No woman's wardrobe will be complete this spring without at least one shirt waist suit, so we invite your inspection of these. The popular colors are represented, at \$12.50 to......\$25.00

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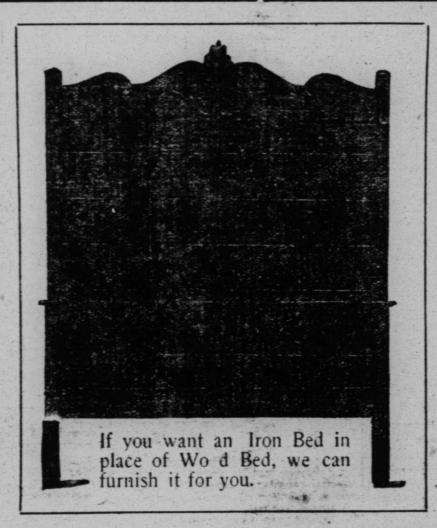
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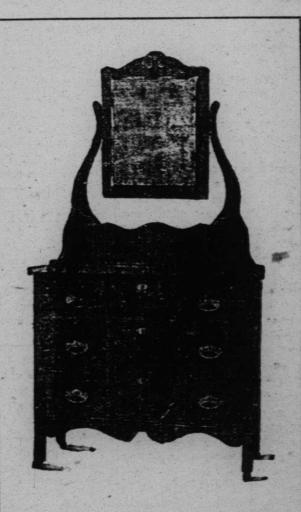


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OUR LAY SERMON

There is a young boy in a nearby city. aged 8, and named Todd. He is wholly celve Him. man, and he has a careful and religious mother, who strives constantly to bring him within speaking distance of her ideal what a boy should be. To this end he is admonished to pray every night that human and contain too much he climbed into bed without saying his prayers. His mother asked him if he had forgotten to say them, and he answered that he had not forgotten, but that he did not intend to pray that night. His continue so long as mether inquired the reason for his determination. Todd, from his comfortable made answer: "Well, mother," to do it a bit. Here I've been asking and asking God to make me a good boy and attend to it when he gets 'round to it, giveness through the proper channel, and I don't think it's nice of me to make a misance of myself. I've pretty near worried the life out of him about it."-

the process of worrying the Almighty. The

footstool of God's grace with the realization that we are doing something that we would really prefer not to do. It is much more agreeable to poor fallen humanity to spend a few moments in watching a now figuring in a suit brought against God, and many of us find ourselves in does not seal himself to the entire exactly the same attitude as that of the bunch and give them a happy home in little boy, when we are willing to fasten upon the Father with the assertion that his interesting family. we are worrying Him and will confer a

favor by giving Him a rest. But beloved, we are laboring under a snare and a delusion. These are not the things that worry God.

Him when we bow at His footstool in a this side, but that fact does not prepretended repentance that we do not feel. vent us from appreciating the courtesy out those things that are abominable in His sight, and persist in their indulgence. We worry Him when we pretend to be all and Japan the quickest method of ob-In reality all that He would not have us lenders who are furnishing the sinews

selves. He understands all our faults, all our frailties, all our weakness and the may be a terrible God when aroused to tion? There is enough in that one act on His part to demonstrate the fact that

wrath and righteous indignation, venting it is clear from this that he grievously His spleen and anger upon some poor underestimated his ference to His hely will, but He knows that in man's imperfect state that is im-

promptly will please notify the office at those promises, but we do not worry Him ried over our continual supplications.

proper spirit is to ask God to strengthen do nothing ourselves but continue to sin, and neither can we expect God to do anything for us unless we place ourselves in position to claim His blessings and merit We can worry God, but we can not de-

But why should we worry God?

said he, "I'll get up and say my old pray- We can not become so low and degraded ers if you want me to, but I don't want but that we can lay hold of the promises of our God and feel that our sins are I think I've done it enough. God will forgiven if we are repentant and seek for-

Leslie's Weekly, published in New York, ern democratic voters presupposes, on the countries on earth. We should learn of the south, part of the northern democrat, a bigotry to be more careful. was really worrying God and been too young in 1861-65 to have taken or even Jefferson Davis himself, if he were prayer as an unpleasant duty instead of here—would, as the nonince of the democracy, have made as good a run in the north in the canvass of 1904 as Judge.

Parker did." A son of the late Brigham Young is sunny Utah, where a man's importance is measured so largely by the size of

An effort has been made in Washington to blow up the statue of Fredtry by the emperor of Germany, and legislature, and that is one state in Houston College, Tillotson College, ism should be properly punished. We ling things just exactly their own way. of the kaiser in making the present.

If peace is desired between Russia of war to cut off the supply. When why should any of us worry there is no more cash available for the purchase of munitions of war there will

> It is reported that Governor Hogg has his knife out for the Southern Pameasure that receives the endorsement of the former governor.

> School children should not be compelled to go out doors and eat their such weather as that of the past few rule in vogue in Fort Worth public schools it certainly needs modification

General Stoessel says he was under The Telegram can not agree to the pic- the impression that General Kuropatcountrymen's

Instead of holding meetings and plans for more cotton factories and methods of consuming the surplus at

El Paso must be getting truly good.

world instead nition of this city as the convention center

The statement in The Telegram Thursday to the effect that Dr. Rankin, defeated for chaplain of the Texas legisla-Rankin, we are informed, has not served

The man from San Antonio who there must be in their hearts a desire and stealing pistols in this city is giving him-

THOSE SIMPLE COUNTRY WAYS

Uncle Reuben comes to town. With his load of country wood.

On top the sticks are nice and straight, While underneath they're not

will their deliberations.

of deviltry executed in other Texas towns and cities tell the story of the safe arrival of the El Paso deporta-

It is said that all the poor men in modest than their northern and eastern paused and took counsel of the men who

to shave their warrants and let them have the cash required to pacify the boarding house keepers.

is threatened with destruction by rabbits, it is proof positive that the citi-

Rev. Heber Newton's theory that all men possess halos will occasion much have heretofore believed they were exclusively favored.

which our republican friends are hav- both of Austin.

Just draw a note for what you need And endorse it with the name of

of Fort Worth's citizenship is walking in the straight, hard way,

been amputated from the pie-counter with sin and the true wrong is accomplish-

has employed more clerks this session than That hole in the state treasury apparently has no terrors for the majority of our

at present. Is this a bid to Japan to quit pressing the retreating bear so hard?

the Japanese guns in Manchuria,

THE FLORADORA GIRL No murder stains are on her fair hands-

But why did she Caesar Young?

The expected has happened in Misto succeed Senator Cockrell is to under- woman pays the price, while the man for all men, women and children of

the image of God, we did not partake one partake one partake one partake one particle of His divinity. We are just what in those graceful acts of courtesy wrich the image of God, we did not partake one partake

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

"The magnitude of the national defeat | plan, and the opposition will increase as | platform which will voice the sentiments ture, was pastor of a leading Methodist it more appropriate to inquire about the plan as proposed is intended to help the question. While some phases of the woman in the case is concerned, by church in Dallas, was incorrect. Dr. night than it would be to ask about the republican party in the north rather than as paster of a Dallas church for about hour is just before the dawn' it ought to of the northern republican districts, it views of more democrats than any platbe almost daybreak.

understand the past, and some newspa- crats should say, 'All right; if we must this way ascertain democratic sentiment. pers, in order to escape responsibility for choose between black domination and a I desire to express it as my opinion that last summer, have sought to explain the we choose the latter.' What would the surrender its opposition to imperialism; a little indiscretion, we must draw that summer, have sought to explain the we choose the latter.' case. President Ripley has withdrawn his gram, the white metal can not be made as a substitute a bill providing for the take the side of the people on all these despoiler of woman's virtue, and try to request recently filed with the interstate a scapegoat. Some say that it was pros- colonization, in the republicans districts questions and it must meet new issues as try was more prosperous in the fall of notice of their disatisfaction with the perity reason can not be the correct one, live. The bill could provide for the purfor the party polled a million and a quar- chase by the federal government, at its ter more votes in 1900 than it did last fall. market value, of the property of such trust the people and it will have less Some attribute the enormous republican colored men as desired to move north, reason to distrust them when it submits plurality last November to President This plan would increase northern repevery question to their decision. Reesevelt's popularity, and yet the same resentation just to the extent that souththat desire and determination. We can it now only remains for the officers to papers told us a year ago that Mr. Roose- ern negroes would take advantage of the get his name and present stopping place (velt was very unpopular and promised to offer, and it would do so by insuring a defeat him if they were only allowed to lyote to those who moved, assuming that name the democratic candidate and con- their right to vote would be protected in duct the democratic campaign-a privi- republican districts. This plan would do to campaign contributions. This is a farlege which was finally granted them. The more than this-it would give to the recomplete returns show that the total vote publicans in northern districts a knowllast fall was some 400,000 short of the edge of the race question which they now total vote four years ago, and the total seem to lack. The republicans could not vote four years ago was about the same consistently oppose such a substitute, and that it was in 1896. The anathy mani- vet they would not be willing to spread fested in the late campaign indicated that the race question over the entire country neither candidate enjoyed extraordinary If under this plan the south lost any colinto our crease over Mr. McKinley's vote of 1909 by white laborers from the north, and this he be a better boy. One night recently Adam. We know that death is certain midst, and they should be impressed with was not a great deal more than the normal would also tend to assist in the settlencrease in the republican vote, and it was ment of the race question. only about one-fifth as great as the gain in selecting Fort Worth as the scene of in the republican vote retween 1892 and 1896. The fact that the democratic party lost about three times as many votes last El Paso recently drove all the tramps fall as the republican party gained would seem to prove that the election was a rebuke to the democratic party rather than a victory for the republican party.

"What is the explanation? Simply that a large number of democratic voters objected to the democratic plan of campaign. They were not satisfied with the o-called conservative spirit which controlled the party organization. The parly and challenge the republican party to battle all along the line. In the presence and 1900, or, at best, lukewarm

WHAT OF THE FUTURE? "And what of the future? The party

"You need not fear the threatened re-

day. But the night suggests a coming the negroes in the south, for while that tive importance since 1900, the platform favor upon the partner in her crime. day, and if it is true that 'The darkest plan would increase the relative influence adopted at Kansas City expresses the "In order to judge the future, we must still voteless. Suppose southern demo- as this we can exchange views and in he bad advice which they gave the party reduction in congressional representation, the democratic party can not afford to If we forgive the man as guilty of party's defeat with reasons that are whol- republican leaders do? | They can not that it can not compromise with the same mantle of charity about the y unsound. None of these papers, I abandon the colored voters in the south trusts; that it can not consent to a high and seek just as hard to forgive and for am gratified to say, have laid the blame without alienating the colored voters in tariff; that it can not ignore the appeals get. Public sentiment will compel They charged up the the doubtful states in the north. If the of the wage-earners, and that it can not some day, when the world is more defeats of 1896 and 1900 to the party's republican leaders press the measure for favor putting the money changers in con- vanced, and until public sentiment position on the money question, but this the reduction of southern representation frol of the treasury department. It must year, thanks to Judge Parker's gold tele- the democrats of the south might offer champion the cause of the people; it must to make an object lesson out of perity that defeated us, but as the coun- of the north, of such colored men as give they arise. It must stand for the demo-1900 than in the fall of 1904, the pros- election law of the states in which they right to control their own government, President Roosevelt's in- ored laborers their places would be taken

SOUTHERN CONDITIONS

'Many of the people of the north recognize the difficulties under which the south labors, and appreciate the work which the southern' people have done in educating and developing the black race, but some republican partisans still try to make political capital out of the race issue, Colonization would teach such to be more charitable in their judgment of the south. It is no reflection upon the black race to say that it has not made in 200 years as much progress as the white race has made in several thousand years. It would be race was today the equal of the white public interest. race. It takes time to develop a race of a great economic struggle our party accelerated by the effort to substantiate established throughout the country, and political and social ambition for education were either opposed to the party in 1896 and the cultivation of character. The south is doing its best with a great probmust move forward, and in the forward tempt to use it for political advantage. movement the democrats of the north I repeat, that we need the south in the whether in public officials, in party mandential candidate would be cut by north- greater than the losses of any other need the co-operation of the democracy fight which the democracy of the nation agement or on election day, is now waging against plutocracy. No duction of southern representation. The 1908, but as a democrat, I have a right reforms? No one can doubt it without adout the plan which they have proposed wishes of democratic voters. As a demo- in the triumph of the right without ty stories in their mouths, are cheaper Even now leading republican colored men crat I have a right to co-operate with abandoning faith in our form of governare beginning to speak out against the other democras in an effort to secure a ment."

recently experienced by our party makes it is better understood. The republican of the democratic masses on every vital made an unpardonable sin so far as money question have decreased in rela-sisters. But they look with more or less would leave the black men of the south form adopted since. On such an occasion an in the case must be placed upon cratic doctrine that the people have a and it must bring every governmental evil to the bar of public conscience. It must LIGHT IN THE EAST

"Just now President Roosevelt gives some promise of beginning a reform He recommends legislation movement. which will inform the public in regard the legality of the constitutional am reaching recommendation and should re- tain quarters, as well as in certain newsceive the earnest support of every democrat. He also recommends an enlarge- legally adopted, why these Vesuvius exment of the scope of the interstate commerce law. This, too, is a step in the right direction and he should receive the support of all democrats in any efforts his interview will not stop the promoters which he makes to bring the railroads under more strict control. If the president, with the aid of the democrats, accomplishes any reform, the public will secure the benefit of it; if even with democratic tional amendment aid he fails, the educational work which he does will help the democratic party in future contests.

"In municipal affairs the democrats are. as they should be, guite unanimous in favor of municipal ownership of all municipal franchises, and our party must face the fact that a failure to properly years ago regulate the railroads will compel the are attached to the public ownership of the railroads. If the is invalid. If that is good law in Arkfederal government operates only the trunk lines, leaving the states to operate the network of local lines, we can have may be there is something in Mr. Senpublic ownership without centralization, ter's contentions after all. ty, in other words, was not democratic the marvel of the centuries if the black and, as I believe, without danger to any

"Clubs can be influential in advancing and that development is not likely to be the cause of democracy. They should be should be committed everywhere to an honest effort to seeure an honest expression of democratic sentiment at the prilem; the north should consider the prob- maries, at the conventions and at the lem in a spirit of friendliness of not at- polls. They should be pledged to oppose corruption everywhere and in every form,

"Can the party win by making a conone has authority to write a platform for sistent and a courageous fight for needed

While looking over The Telegram my

prompted by a principle of kindness, but

haunt her pathway. While reading the

poor girl's history I was unable to con-

fine the tears that demanded a release:

girl no good: they can not fill up the

ditch into which the fiend dragged her.

Neither will pointing to the villains sit-

ting in the church corners and posing as

pluars of the churches fill the ditch that

on, and into it thousands of poor girls are

dragged every year. Now I ask the edi-

social system from dragging them down.

of life on earth, as it is in heaven, even

tor of a great paper, is there nothing The

upon statute books the upon a fallen woman as the very tessence of all that is bad and dee Her sister woman draws the right ness of her own cloak severely about and will have naught to do with even though Jesus Christ Himself e eind it in His heart to forgive. There is but one remedy, which The make a social outcast out of the w comes saner, there is nothing to do educate public sentiment along the I

Gleanings From the Exchanges

Hon. E. G. Senter's interview at paper offices. If the amendments were closions and editorial lamentations?

ensas it ought to be in Texas, and it

witness stand or rendering property for taxation. If all property paid its just share there would be no deficiency in state or county treasury.-Belton Journal-Reporter.

thoughtful look at himself, and then dewhat his conscience says is the best thing

Boys of that kind do not usually have

If the government is going to guarante per cent interest on a railroad to be built in the Phillippines, why does it not but the shedding of tears will do the poor do the same for Texas? Is not a citizen as good as a subject, a white man as good as a brown man, a Texan as good as

Filipino?-Houston Chronicle and to use a homely phrase, all tubs is growing wider and deeper as time rolls the acquisition of Texas. In the Phillip-

Telegram can offer to save the noor, helpless girls from this ditch of degradation? A good law for the next legislature to Surely, sir, after reading the poor girl's pass will be one prohibiting roping conhistory and drinking in the burning words tests. They are brutal as well as danin your comment we had the right to ex- gerous. If a cowboy sees fit to endanger poor little creature will get the justice pect that in winding up you would have his own life and limbs it is his right to suggested something to solve the great do so, but he should not be allowed to torpoints us to the great beyond, where they sport. A good addendum to the same law can set by Abraham and Jacob, and play would be the prohibition of live pigeon upon the harp of a thousand strings, if shooting by gun clubs.-Comanche Chief. they will only endure their suffering to

The stockmen of the state will make a the poor girls who are struggling to keep ing the present session of the state legisthe iron hand of a tyrannical economic and lature prohibiting roping contests. The

The only way to stop the pistol toting misance in to ston making pistols, or impose a prohibitive occupation tax on those who keep pistols for sale; also on the gunsmith who would mend broken officels. If the serpent is rendered harmless his feeth must be pulled entirely. This refers to the pistol.-Beaumont Jour-

to the poor girls here, letting the great the subject that was considered drastic, abatement of the effort to make an ob-

> world nearly equaled that, and again does the Smith famile go ahead .- Waco Times

> Smith county is rapidly coming to the front since she quit the cultivation of peliticians and turned her attention is truck and fruit. The Tyler gang is now engaged in a great work for that section

Not so much because we never had the amount, but on account of the dead sure

The Unfortunate woman in the case

Sunday's Telegram has attracted un- is the real murderer when the act has usual attention. Among the letters been accomplished? Is it the poor de- eyes and mind dwell upon the article unthat have come to the editor on the luded, heart-broken and eternally dis- der caption, "Our Lay Sermon." Cer-If the wheat crop of Collin county subject of that sermon, we present the graced little woman? Or, is it the tainly the act of the governor was

Paul Quinn College Waco, Tex., Jan. 10, 1905. To the Writer of the Lay Sermon in the Fort Worth Telegram:

either branch of the Michigan state also Texas Academy, same place; Sam

God bless you for your meritorious

he human family is all wrong. God Almighty , never intended that man should constitute himself a libertine and a despoiler of woman's virtue and go unscathed while the victim of his wrath and indignation. It is punishment enough for a woman to realize that she has been robbed of her brightest jewel, without being placed in the pillory of eternal condemnation while the chief instigator of the crime goes forth in the world to gloat over

Every thinking man and woman ed by the man. Woman is the weaker By nature and training she when she meets a man who attracts is done nine times out of ten. With specious pleadings and glittering victim on until the trusting creature to realize when it is too late that she has sacrificed her all upon an unworthy altar of love.

even than this. The employer of fe rather than to take their chances before greatest villain the world can ever

nity to accomplish his hellish desire. Conscious of his own power, he sets about to drive his victim into acquiesbright side to the woman, tells her that she shall never regret her action, and souri. The man the republicans nominated the story is always the same. The With prayer for all Fort Worth and what is just and proper in the premises. lost \$1000,000. The rest of us are kick-

The lay sermon published in last | marrly ushered out of the world, who | To the Editor of The Telegram. villain who persuaded her to eat of the fruit of sin, and who is sitting in the I wondered if he in turning her loose, it in the middle of the road. amen corner of some one of God's sanc- proposed anything that would give her tuaries as a man in whom there is no protection against the wolves that will

charge of murder that must be answered for in the hereafter against the woman or against the man?

There is some consolation in the contemplation of such cases in realizing that in the Great Beyond we are all judged according to our just deserts, must stand upon their own bottoms. God knoweth the secrets of all men's hearts, and He will place the responsibility where it really belongs.

We may point the finger of scorn at We may stone her until she no longer resembles a woman, but before the Great White Throne that is responsible for her condition will problem. But, instead, The Telegram ture and main helpless beasts for his we have denied her, and the villain who have to answer for his crime. He can no longer pose as the pink of human perfection when he gets up there. His wealth and his position will all count for naught, and he will answer to God the end. for all he has done down here. There!

s no escape for him. We may count the woman as the guiltier of the two-we may go fur- I for one would give the poor girls a taste than than God Himself and say she has committed an unpardonable sin, if Abraham and Jacob had to sit and play pretty conclusive evidence of its lack of but there it will all be different. He upon their harps alone. It is not sympawill consider her surroundings. He will thy or the hope of heaven the poor girls pardon her sin if she is repentant, and He will avenge her wrongs by a quick visitation of His wrath upon the thing knows in such cases as this the real made after God's own image which accomplished her earthly ruin.

Again permit me to say, God bless looks upon man as something to lean you. The above is quite worthy and upon, trust, honor and obey. And practically orthodox. If you had only and more until the time finally comes morals for the human family is all tinue to give fiends the power to kick when that trust is implicit. It is at wrong," with its comment, the thoughtthis stage of the game that the wrong ful readers of The Telegram would be have the courage to stand up and produe you in the heart: God bless your pose a measure that will deal out justice promises the human serpent lures his sterling stand for God and His one confides her all into his keeping only man family. In my "short talks" to this into the waste basket, as so much my young people of the Christian En- trash, coming from the mind of some Such cases as these are pitiable and other departments of the church enough, but there are others worse and on appropriate occasions, I have male labor who uses his authority to verily taken the opportunity to say coerce an unfortunate who must ac- and have said about verbatim et liter-In the misfortune of a poor, weak, lay sermon of last Sunday. Would of earth, candidates for eternity and cence, or to drive her out on the cold for the judgment where God will recharities of the world. He pictures the quire purity of heart and life of every creature of the human race of earth. she, poor, blind fool, places herself regardless of sex as well as regardless completely in his power. The end of of condition and clime, color or creed, and leave it for public sentiment to do

work, without having to give up the lion's share of that they create for the privilege of working. Give them the right. Then the fiends, a product of our economic system, will be shorn of power to degrade them What says The Telegram? Shall we give the poor working girls an equal

chance in the race of life, or shall we concapable of molding a great sentiment beyond take care of its age; or will The Telegram lay the matter aside, hurling wild-eyed socialist? We will wait to see. H. H. KELLY.

Fort Worth, Texas

The answer to Mr. Kelly's request for me method of alleviating these condicept the Scarlet Brand or beg, is the atum, certainly in substance what the law sermon referred to, and is as folyou have so well said under God in the lows: "This thing of two codes of morals for the human family is all wrong. God Almighty never intended that man should frail little woman, he sees an opportu- that it was read by every one of the constitute himself a libertine and a demore than one billion of precious souls spoiler of woman's virtue and go unscathed while the victim of his perfldy slould be a target for public wrath and

It is not the province of The Telegram to make and enforce social laws and customs. This paper can only point out the cruel injustice of the situation as it is, to that kind of standard we would be divine and able to take care of ourselves without the necessity of taking advantage of God's terms.

But while we were able to measure up to the kind of standard we would be divine and able to take care of ourselves without the necessity of taking advantage of God's terms.

But while we were able to measure up to succeed Senator Cockrell is to undergoe investigation on a \$21,000 bribery charge.

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had at the World's Fair-thirty-four exhibits." No county nor country in the

The Brightness of the White Goods Illumines the Store



1905

OPENING SALE

WASH GOODS!"

Fresh, Crisp, Dainty, Spic and Span

The Pick of the World's Best We Think None too Good for Fort Worth

Waist Goods-filmy, gauzy, sheer, clinging, lacey. Waist Goods-strong, sensible, serviceable, practical. Every conceivable kind, from the aristocratic organdies to the stout ginghams. We should employ hundreds of appropriate adjectives to do this assemblage of summery stuffs full justice. It has been gathered lavishly and yet judiciously; the variety is almost limitless. We spread this array for your inspection, with a feeling of the utmost confidence that it will receive your enthusiastic approval. We append a few of the names and prices.

Bramble Batiste, Jonquil Lace Lawn, Rosemary Batiste, Batiste Matte. Bridesmaid Lawn, Florodora Gauze, Sea Foam Barege. Silk Mulls, Clynta Silk. Voile Mousseline.

Fancy Mohair, Embroidered Voile, Montaneon Fancies. Voile Tissue. Costume Cloth, Linen Zephyrs, Flake Voile. Revilla Voile. Touraine Batiste. Silk Eolienne.

Avon Madras. Toile du Nord Gingham New Galateas. Mercerized Oxfords, Spring Percales. Ta-ha-ma Bourette, Organdie Longree, Luster Silk. Drap de Voile, Embroidered Tissue.

9c Red Seal Zephyrs 9c

25,000 yards, mill ends, of the genuine Red Seal Zephyr Ginghams-a fabric that is most dependable for good service; will wash and not fade. Comes in all this spring's new bright patterns. We took the entire lot of the mill's remnants, from 3 to 20 yards; regular 15c fabric. Come, get these during the sale, yard but 9c.



White Goods

1905 Opening Sale of White Goods 1905 = Embroidery Sale = 1905

Never mind the weather-that cannot mar the brilliant beauty of the showing of new spring White Goods under our roof. Never before have White Goods enjoyed a degree of popularity in store for them this spring. Never before have designers and weavers collaborated to better effect. To go shopping for White Goods and not see this array would be like visiting Rome and not see the cathedral. A few of the most strikingly priced are mentioned below, but you will find hundreds of different styles, such as the India Lawns, Batiste, Organdies, Chiffons, Mulls, Irish Linen and Cambrics, French Nainsook and Brilliants—such fabrics as you will seek now and later on when Commencement, and Easter necessitates these goods. We again invite you to this snow white feast of dainty fabrics and values.

100,000 Yards White Lawns Special for the Opening

This immense purchase has made it possible to give you the greatest white goods bargain you have ever had. Note the prices, the width of fabrics. It may be early to buy such goods, but is it not wise to do so with such prices confronting you?

A Gigantic Quilt Purchase

100 White Crochet Spreads with

fringe, a most exquisite \$1.25 line, worth \$1.49; sale...

White Marseilles pattern Quilt,

extra large size, choice designs,

our regular \$1.98 grade; \$1,49

A number of styles in plain and

fringed Quilts, pretty patterns,

\$2.25 values; this sale, \$1.75

30 inches wide, and mill ends of 2 to 20 yards actual worth 10c per yard; for the White Goods Sale A big lot of mill ends of the good 121/2c India Linon.

20,000 yards of White India Lawn-this grade is

100 White Crochet Quilts for a

mediu size bed, the 69c 39c grade; White Sale price....39c

A case of White Quilts, full size,

a good weight, choice pattern, regular 98c quilt for... 75c

One case of Crochet Quilts, heavy

weight, choice patterns, worth

regular \$1.25; White Sale 980

They are 36 inches wide, sheer and fine. You will not find these on sale at this price after the sale 15,000 yards of White India Linon, fine, sheer, 15c

grade, 40 inches wide, in mill ends of 2 to 20 yards; the width and quality is out of the ordinary for this price; for the White Goods Sale

A big high pile of fine White India Lawn, full 42 C inches wide, the good weight, yet sheer and fine

15,000 yards of White India Linon. Note the width, 46 inches, fine quality; can't possibly be matched under 20c, but in mill ends, 2 to 20 yards; price,

A yard for this fine Lawn-actual value 25c. Some in the lot worth 35c; mill ends of 5 to 20 yards, full 45 inches wide; for our White Sale, yard, extra

Six months ago we sold 5000 yards of this same Long Cloth at 16c, worth 20c. Today we offer 20,000 yards in mill ends, 20c to 25c values; during

Figured Swiss, Dotted Muslins, in lengths from 3 to 20 yards, for dresses; also for window draperies, 42 inches wide, 20c values; special, yard 12c.

fringe, full large; sale \$2.49

For the White Sale we will offer 10,000 yards Torchon Lacethe usual 5c grade-a most desirable line of patterns, 21/2c.

White Marseilles Spreads that | 300 Bed Sheets, size 72x90, a sheet

patterns; for the White \$2.98 Sale, special Fine imported Marseilles Spreads | 250 Mohawk Valley Sheets, size -large sizes, choice patterns; 81x90-none quite so good, our

The Store's Best and Largest Embroidery Sale Begins Monday

Very fine Nainsook and Swiss Edges and Inser-

The very fine Embroideries are appreciated by our patrons. This lot contains many choice patterns

worth \$1.00; While Sale at only.....

Choice line of dainty and open patterns of Swiss and Nainsook Edges and Insertions-specially

Very choice line of wide Swiss and Nainsook Em-

broideries and Insertions, dainty designs, effective

tions-a choice line of patterns. You will find a

wide range of patterns, 50c values.....

Past success has opened up to us broader fields of endeavor. We have gathered for your choosing more kinds and more of a kind than ever. Stocks are multiplied many fold in the collection you'll see here now. While the prices are lowered, the quality of the goods is maintained up to the store's usual standard. These Embroideries are our own importation, direct from the world's foremost EMBROIDERY MAR-KET, ST. GALL, SWITZERLAND. This lot includes the dainty match sets, the wide match sets, in Swiss, Cambric and Hamburg. There are Edges and Insertions, baby widths, medium widths and flouncing widths. Patterns from a fraction of an inch to a half yard wide. Chiffle, blind and eyelet effects. Everything that you could possibly want is found in this stock. Note the special lots for the sale.

Over 20,000 yards of fine narrow and medium widths Embroidery, Edges and Insertions, cambric and

This is a huge lot of Edges and Insertions, showy and neat patterns, in Hamburg and cambric, 12c Nainsook and Swiss Edges-regular 15c to 18c val-

ues, in Edges and Insertion-big lot of choice patterns; White Sale special

Nainsook, Swiss and heavy Hamburg Edges and Insertions-the assortment contains values from 25c

Torchon Lace 2 1-2c

Torchon Lace 5c

patterns—most charming lot.

A big lot of wide Torchon Lace Edges and Insertions-lace that usually sell at 10c a yard; our White Sale price is 5c.

Bed Sheets

200 Bed Sheets, size 72x90, a sheet that we sell regularly at 39c 50c; White Sale

200 Mohawk Valley Muslin Fancy Colored Marseilles Quilts, Sheets, size 72x90, the grade we

price special, \$7.50, \$6.25 \$3.90 regular price is 85c; White 69c

Pillow Cases

500 Pillow Cases, size 42x36, good muslin, the kind we sell at 12½c; this White Sale, each. . 30 The Mohawk Valley Pillow Cases, 42 and 45x36, hemstitched, handtorn and hemmed, 29c grade; special A pretty, full bleached hem-stitched Pillow Case, 42x36, regular 25c grade; this White 19c Sale, each One lot of Pillow Cases, 45x36, just 200 of them to go in this sale, 20c values; price

Madras Waistings

Again very popular for the spring and summer wear, a most exquisite showing of the plain and fancy weaves, Jacquard effects, brilliant, spot figured and fancy designs, 15c, 25c, 25c, 35c, 49c.

Linen Waistings

Most popular for this coming season-quite the fad to embroider your own waist. We have the correct linens, in light and heavy weights; price \$1.00,

See Next Page!

Undermuslin Sale!

STAMPED ON AN ARTICLE GUARANTEES STANDARD OF MERIT

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Undermuslin Sale!

UNRIVALED JANUARY SALE GOOD MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Burton-PEELDryoods STAMPED ON AN ARTICLE GUARANTEES STANDARD OF MERIT

We Start This Sale Monday Morning

With a thorough knowledge of your requirements, preparations for this event were begun months ago. It is planned better and on a broader scale than any previous sale we have had. Masterfully close and careful buying of great lots at a time when they were to be had at the most advantageous prices has resulted in these huge heaps of fresh, new and crisp garments—the products of hygienic semi-rural factories. Though quantities are large, some things will not last long at the low prices quoted. If you would share the best offerings of the season, don't wait, but come at once.

Quality Makes the Great Difference in Undermuslin Sales

You can buy Undergarments at any store that are perhaps low enough in price, but there is a mighty big difference between really good underclothes and the showy, skimpy, low grade sort, made in bargain underwear factories, and intended especially for sales. Every garment we offer is cut full for comfort. The materials, trimmings and workmanship are of the good substantial and satisfactory kind—such as you would use at home if it were not for the fact that you can buy the underclothes cheaper here. Quoting prices cannot convey the great values—it means little until you have seen the guments.

A BLOCK OF GREAT VALUES

LOT 1-

You will see the garments on this side of | LOT 4the block. Ladies' Corset Covers, Children's Skirts and Button Waists, all well made and quite cheap at the 10c price.

while they last, 25c.

LOT 2-

On the far side of the block you will see the 15c lot pictured. Ladies' Drawers, Corset Covers and Children's Button Waists and Drawers, hemstitched ruffle, regular 25c garments.

LOY 3-

At the bottom of this block of values you see the Ladies' Gowns, Drawers, Skirts and' Corset Covers. Do they not appeal to you as being a grand bargain? It truly is-

LOT 5-Note the top center section of this block. Beautiful garments, true pictures, lace and embroidery trimmed Cambric Corset Covers, Drawers, Skirts and Gowns, \$1.25 val-

ues; choice 75c.

LOT 6

Bottom center piece of block. See the lace trimmed, the embroidery trimmed Cambric Gowns, Corset Covers, Drawers and Skirts-such styles you cannot find

75c. Corset Covers, Gowns and Skirts-





No. 6265—A nalnsook gown like the above cut, round neck, trimmed with beading and tiny ribbons,



No. 591-A cambric gown like the cut above, yoke made of allover embroidery, V neck, long sleeves, full length and width;



No. 589-Ladies' high neck bishop gown, made of good quality nainsook, neck and sleeves edged with dainty embroidery and \$1.25



This cut represents the makers' absolute guarantee of perfection — highest grade underclothes made.



Lot 4

above cut, square neck, with hemstitched tucks, long sleeves, full



made like cut, with V neck, trimmed in good quality embroidery,



No. 5202-A cambric gown, V neck yoka tata med with embroidery insertion, long sleeves-a very clegant & ment ;



fine Lingerie Gowns, made of the most dainty nainsooks and friamings; price range, \$1.49



No. 532-Ladies' extra fine long cloth and nainsook gowns, pointed yoke, trimmed with lace and wash ribbon, high neck, long \$3.49 sleeves; price



No. 535-A pretty nainsook gown, round neck, trimmed in embroidery beading and ribbon-a very substantial and good wearing \$1.25 garment; price



No. 5603-Represents several styles of gowns, cambric, nainsook and muslin, high neck, round yoke; the price range is \$1.49 down 98C



No. 994—A pretty, plain cambric corset cover, lace and embroidery trimmed, perfect fitting, rib-bon run; several grades at. 49c



No. 9088-A nainsook corset cover like the above cut, made full, tucked back, embroidery and 98c Val. lace trimmed; price....



cover like picture, made very full, trimmed across front with Val. lace and beading;



1158-A line of Eagle brand, made cambric, with lawn ruffle, with clusof hemstitched tucks, closed; 49c



handsome nainsook Cor-Cover, made very full, four rows of torchon lace and beading, full tucked back 98c



No. 14185-Very handsome nainsook drawers, with three rows of insertion on flounce, good \$1.98 line of sizes; price.....\$1.98



No. 1571-Muslin Drawers, open and closed, lawn ruffle with hemstitched cluster tucks, well 25c made; the price......



No. 1436-A very elegant cambric Drawer, made very full, with full ruffle, edged with a deep flounce of embroidery;



Corset Cover. full French neck trimmed in Val. lace ribbon ...75c

No. 965-Pret-

nainsook

No. 1410-A most exquisite Drawer, two clust ir tucks above ruffle, of

See Next Page for Further News of Underwear, Infants' Wear, Corsets and 1905 Waists!



Burton-PeelDry Joods Cos STAMPED ON AN ARTICLE GUARANTEES STANDARD OF MERIT

1905 Bridal Trousseaux of 1905

(Many Different Styles)

If you want something grand-something pretty-a dream of perfection-all bedecked with fine lace and tiny ribbons, there is no doubt but what you can find just what you want here, from the \$1.49 garment up to the \$27.50. "Lingerie" that has the Frenchy touch, some real hand-made, others the finest products of the machine. We ask a special call of inspection. View the pretty, fluffy Gowns, Drawers, Chemise, Corset Covers and Skirts.

Match sets of elegant Underwear, | A very dainty nainsook set, has | made of the finest French nainsook, trimmed in dainty Val. lace ers, corset cover and \$7.50 gown; price

three pieces, drawers, corset cover and gown, trimmed in Val. and insertion; three pieces, draw- | lace and beading, run with wash ribbon-a charming

Very handsome set of French | cambric, best workmanship, trimmed with Val. lace and beading and ribbons-a very elegant combination set; the \$18.50

A three-piece nainsook set, the | height of lingerie perfectiongown, corset cover and drawers, trimmed beautifully with real lace and beading;

A Frenchy set, made of very best nainsook, three-piece, gown, corset cover and drawers, fine Val. lace and beading - most charming design; the

A French nainsook set, charmingly designed, made of best materials, all ruffles made of India lawn lace of the dainty clover sleeve; price per set ... \$27.50

The Eagle Brand Superior Cambric & Muslin Underwear Ladies out size Drawers with the ruffle | Nainsook Chemise, round neck, edged | Ladies' short Cambric Skirts with lawn | Cambric Corset Covers, trimmed in lace

made full, cluster of tucks, hem-Ladies' fine cambric Drawers, insertion and embroidery above flounce, 75c three hemstitched tucks Nainsook Drawers, cluster of tucks above flounce of dainty embroidery; price, special98c A very fine nainsook Drawer, flounce of lawn, trimmed in dainty lace and insertion; special Nainsook Drawers, made in extra large size, embroidery trimmed, cluster tucks above flounce \$1.49 Extra fine cambric Drawers, flounce

made with five rows of Val. lace form-

ing a pretty ruffle; special

with Val. lace, embroidery and ribbon across front, long length...980 Nainsook Chemise, square yoke, trimmed in lace and embroidery insertion, long length, ruffle edged with C1 95 Fine Nainsook Chemise, voke of dainty Val. lace and beading, ribbon s1.75 run, flounce edged with lace....\$1.75 Very fine Chemise of French nainsook, trimmed in Val. lace and insertion, full length; price..... \$2.49 A Nainsook Gown, square yoke, trimmed with embroidery, high neck (1) and long sleeves, also short..... \$ 1.20 Nainsook and Cambric Gowns, high and low neck, short and long sleeves, lace and embroidery trimmed; Chemise made of fine quality of nain- Ladies' full length flown, tucks and em- Extra good value in this Cambric Skirt, Very elegant Skirts of fine French nain- Ladies' Cambric Drawers with lawn ruttle, cluster of three hemstitched tucks sook, knee length, edged with dainty embroidery and ribbon. 75c broidery edge ruffle, muslin; spedainty embroidery and ribbon. 75c lawn flounce with two rows of sook and cambric, lace and embroidery full size, flounce of the lemstrated takes. Muslin Drawers, full size, flounce of the lemstrated takes and embroidery and ribbon. 75c lawn flounce with two rows of sook and cambric, lace and embroidery trimmed, \$1.50 to \$4.98

ruffle, flounce tucked above handsome flounce of embroidery..... 980 Ladies' short Skirt, lawn ruffle, two rows of Val. lace insertion and [1] A fine Cambric Skirt with lawn flounce, trimmed with torchon lace; special price A Cambric Skirt with lawn flounce, tucked and embroidery flounce; C1 Cambric Skirt with deep lawn flounce, three hemstitched tucks above snowball pat. insertion—a beauty (1) Fine Cambric Skirt, lawn flounce, with | Cambric knee length Skirt, lawn flounce, C1 10 nine tucks, handsome embroid- C2 10 tucked in clusters; special price 75c

and insertion; specially good designs; reduced price, 49c and Cambric Corset Covers, embroidery trimmed, made very full; a spe-

Fine Nainsook Corset Covers, trimmed in Val. lace across the front, tucked back, French

The real French style Corset Covers, trimmed in dainty lace and embroidery and ribbons; price.... \$1.43 Long length Chemise, full width of fine cambric, square yoke, trimmed in embroidery insertion and lace edge 49c



One lot of Ladies' Muslin Drawers, made of good domestic; special price for the sale.....25c Ladies' Cambric Drawers, made with a cluster AQ.



1905—Fashion's Newest Ideas, The Lingerie Waists—1905

We are ever alert to give our patrons the newest things that come out in New York or fashion centers across the waters. We are showing the new dainty "Lingerie" Waists, the latest Embroidery Waists, Linen, Nainsook, Lawn and Batiste Waists. The care taken in making this selection, the fit, style and finish, leads us to assert that no superior showing will be made in the entire state. There is a diversity of styles and materials seldom encountered in first displays. Every waist priced with the satisfaction of being the lowest for like grades. Price, \$11.50 on down to 98c.

A very choice assortment of white Madras Waists, the new 1905 styles, tucked, the new sleeves, a lot specially priced at.....

new cut with fullness in neck, new sleeves; special price for the sale....\$1.98

New Linen Waists, front formed of one-inch tucks, collar and cuffs trimmed in sa.75 new faggoting; a very smart style...\$3.75

A splendid line of white Linen Waists, the | The plain Linen Shirt, made with stiff collar and cuffs, the new cut; you'll like \$2.50 this new arrival; sale price is.....

> A linen man-tailored Waist, new with this season, large and small tucks, deep \$4.98 cuff, fancy stock; the price.....



New white Waist, made of fancy Madras, four-in-hand collar, the newest sleeves, for the opening sale the price will be.....

\$6.50 Linen Waist, fancy tucked, German | \$0.50 White linen cambric Waists, French embroidered front, fancy V collar of embroidered front, fancy designs, Val. lace, new sleeve—a nobby effect.

\$1.49 Very elegant Madras Waists—they are the new designs of 1905, tucked full sleeves and in every way showing their



with Val. lace, leg-o'-mutton sleeves, tucked at hand-very chic. In The height of fashionableness is

JIIJU centered in this line of most elegant lingerie Waists, linen lawn, trimmed in lace, new leg-o'-mutton sleeves.

Infant's and Children's Long and Short Dresses and 1905 Corsets





A Most Complete Department Infants' Wear

Second Floor













Infants' Dresses

Infants' Long Dresses, made beautifully, of good nain-Infants' Long Nainsook Dresses, Hubbard and Bishop 49c styles, nicely trimmed; price Infants' Hubbard style Dresses, made of good nainsook, 25c Infants' Dresses of fine lawn, lace and embroidery trimmed; price \$2.25, \$1.98, \$1.49 and..... Very fine Dresses for infants, made in various styles, \$2.49

nicely trimmed; \$4.98 to

Children's Dresses

Children's Short Dresses, Hubbard styles, made of extra 50c Children's fine Nainsook Dresses, nicely embroidered and lace trimmed; for this sale, price..... Children's Dresses, made of fine nainsook and lawns, good styles, nicely trimmed; \$1.49 and...... Children's fine Nainsook Dresses, lace and embroidery trimmed—a beautiful line; price, \$3.25 on down to...\$1.25 Extra fine Batiste Dresses, superfine trimmings of lace and ribbon; \$6.50 and

THE WOMAN OF FASHION

Insists upon the good corset. She seems to have given her corset the attention that results in assisting the dressmaker to make all possible out of her form, and the outlines suggest corset perfection for her figure. Only five of our "Redfern" models are illustrated here, but there are styles to suit all kinds of forms, and they will give the stylish contour if the proper corset is selected. Our saleswomen know the right styles for all figures. There are too many lines and curves to be accentuated in a woman's form to be becomingly dressed, to ignore the kind of corset worn,

W. B. CORSETS

KABO CORSETS

A well known Corset in this section. We receive the new models as they are invented. We carry many styles; \$1.00 as they are invented. We carry many styles; \$1.00 as they are invented. We carry many styles; \$1.00 as they are invented. S1.00 as they are invented.

See the Next Page for Sale of Ladies' Suits, Skirts and Underwear

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE IS CONTINUED

Taking a Loss on Dress Goods

We are offering many lines of winter goods for less than actual cost, many of which will serve for spring and summer. Skirts and Suits-all choice suitings. Two lines quoted below at 69c and 98c, that are unprecedented for style and value. We ask your consideration.

Another lot of Dress Goods that you will most surely appreciate, consists of fine imported Zibelines worth \$1.50 to \$2.50 per yard. Fancy Woolens in plain and mixed weaves, 50 to 54 inches wide, that retailed at \$1.00 to \$1.25-all placed in this 69c lot. It makes the greatest value you have ever known; choice, per yard

We still have a lot of the Silks that

sold at 39c, solid Taffeta and rem-

nants of all sorts, values from \$9c \$1.00 to 50c; choice, yard....

We shall take the remainder of the

69c lot of Faney Silks worth \$1.00

and combine with the regular 59c

For Dress Goods worth up to \$2.00 a yard.

About 50 pieces of plain and fancy mixed

Tailor Suitings, in this season's most choice styles, all wool, 54 inches wide, heavy and light weights, light and dark colors; also cravanetted fabrics. Most charming line of \$1.49 to \$2.00 Wool Suitings; during the clearance sale, What there is left of the all-wool plain and fancy Tricots, former

price 25c and 35c; sale price, 19c The French Flannelette in plain and embroidered spot, regular 75c and 50c grades, leading colors, 39c

choice, yard ______59c **NEW SPRING DRESS GOODS**

We are showing the new spring styles in Mohair, Sicilians, Voile, Crepe, in plain and checks, also Black Goods. Also new Changeable Silks. Prices from \$1.98 on down to 50c. We ask your inspection of these early arrivals.

THE SALE

We announced this Clearance Sale for one week only. The first day of this sale was truly more than we expected. We were highly complimented by the many patrons who crowded our store-all declared that our advertisement did not mislead, but strengthened confidence when goods advertised were seen. It is our aim and desire to conduct this store in a way that will bind every person who favors us with a call.

About the Sale

We shall continue the Clearance Sale this week, owing to the very inclement weather of the past week. The prices in every case shall be the same as quoted on last Sunday. However, some lots may be closed out. Many are mentioned on this page. Come and enjoy good bargains this week. Besides the clearance of winter goods, note the White Sale of Embroideries, Undermuslin and White Goods.

Men's Clothing Under Half Price

The price is rapidly closing out the winter Suits. We have, however, a good line of sizes and patterns in each lot. These are the reduced prices. come, select early.

\$20 to \$30 Suits \$10

This means just half and a third regular retail price. We know it don't sound just right, but we're here to say "It's a fact." \$20.00 to \$30.00 Clothing—this season's goods, best styles, single and double-breasted, late cut, perfect fitting. Your money back at any time if this line of clothing fails to please and satisfy you. Get a suit this week.

Our \$15 to \$20 Suits for \$8

Not necessary to say this is the greatest bargain yet offered, or in town. Be convinced by looking them over-by comparison. No man can get away from facts—when you see a \$15.00 to \$20.00 Suit offered at \$8.00, you're going to buy, even though you don't need a suit. All the latest patterns, perfect fitting. See window.

Our \$10 to \$15 Suits for \$6

A chance no man should let go by. We're going to make a clean sweep of this lot-no two ways about that-men will buy at these prices. All this season's best \$10.00 to \$15.00 Suits in America. This week, come, take your choice of 900 suits.



Important Sale of Women's Suits, Coats and Skirts

Many have profited the past week, why not you? The garments offered are reduced to half and even as low as a third. They are correct in styles, and you have yet several months to wear them. Note that we have Children's Suits at half price. Undearwear, Petticoats, Sweaters-all at cut prices.

350 Ladies' Waists, wool and washable madras, all we have left that formerly sold at \$1.49 to \$2.00, in dark and light shades-some a little mussed, but all in

About 250 Ladies' Fine Flannel and Madras Waists-these are all high-grade waists that sold at \$2.50 and \$3.00, best styles, in the fashionable designs; you choice\$1.45

A greater opportunity never confronted you-they will go like wildfire-Silk Waists that you could not buy under \$7.50; colors-red, blue, navy and brown -Taffeta, Messaline, Crepe de Chine and Louisine, tucked, shirred and trimmedonly 195 waists in this lot; \$3.50 clearance price

A third of former price, and all this season's styles, in perfect condition; Crepe de Chine, Taffeta and Messaline Silk Waists, shirred, tucked and trimmed, high-grade waists. True the price is sensational, but nevertheless true; \$4.95 \$15.00 waists for

\$15.00 Suits We have placed in one lot Ladies' and Misses' Suits, formerly sold at \$9.50 on up

sizes, all colors: short box coats, tourist and three-quarter coats, plain and fancy mixed fabrics-just what Dame Fashion approves; choice

\$28.00 Suits

Think of this offer-does it not appeal to you? The very best grades, most popular styles in tailored garments, every size in the lot, every wanted color, plain fabrics, fancy mannish mixtures; former price was \$30.00 on up to \$45.00; this week

to \$15.00. These suits are all perfectly made, in various styles, late cut coats, blouse and Etons; fabrics in plain and fancy weaves; this season's foremost styles; choice this week, \$4.95.

formerly sold at \$22.50 on up to \$28.00 are in this \$14.25 lot. You make no mistake in style and quality if you select here. Black, colored and fancy mixtures; now

Here starts the most popular lines and best selling Suits of the season. Suits

\$45.00 Suits

Wraps

25 Ladies' Short Jackets and Coats, loose back, with strapsthe new, up-to-date styles—actual

> 100 Children's and Misses' Coats and Jackets, regular worth \$1.75 to \$2.50-placed in one lot-a grand chance to buy a 980 school coat; sale price....980

A big lot of Children's and Misses' Coats, size 6 to 10, regular values \$3.00 to \$4.50, all the leading styles in cut and \$1.98 colors; clearance price...\$1.98

50 Misses' and Children's new Cravanette Rain-proof Coats, size 6 to 14; brown and gray mixtures. regular \$12.50 value; in \$4.95 this great sale



The GREATEST STAPLE VALUES YOU HAVE EVER KNOWN

Read the items-know, too, that we have the goods to sell values as we advertise-31/2c for the 5c Outing, 7c for the 121/2c Teasledown, and so on. Also great bargains in Table Linen, Towels, Napkins.

66 usual 10c towel; sale only 6c.

We shall offer 90 dozen very heavy full bleached Bath Here is a splendid bargain—100 pieces Linen Crash, 8c 71c All Linen Striped Crash, also checked—a splendid glass natural, cream bleached and striped, 10c and 12½c values.

10c Each for a fine bleached Huckaback Towel, size 18x38, a splendid 15c grade—special.

5c Full bleached yard wide Domestic-our 7c grade. It is soft finished, good value.



Underwear

10c For Ladies' long sleeve fleece lined Vests, regular worth 25c.

17c Ladies' ribbed fleece lined Pants and Vests, the 35c values, per garment 17c.

25c Ladies' extra heavy fleeced ribbed Pants and Vests; special 50c line for 25c.

17c Ladies' fleeced, ribbed Union Suits, 35c grade 17c. 25c Ladies' extra weight and fleeced, ribbed Union Suits, 50c

grade for 25c. 48c Ladies' 75c derby ribbed, fleeced Union Suits.

One lot of Ladies' Outing Flan-48c one lot of Ladies one 48c.

Short Corsets, good 40c grade, ge size 18 to 24; to close out, 19c. 98c Ladies' extra fine Union Suits, white and silver, wool mixed,

non-shrinking, regular \$1.50 values.

1 98 Ladies' Silk and Wool mixed Union Suits, former price \$2.50 and \$3.00; special to close, \$1.98.

Blankets

98c Heavy Cotton Blankets in gray, white and tan, 10-4 size, worth up to \$1.75; choice 98c.

\$1.45 Heavy white and gray wool mixed Blankets, 10-4 and \$3.95 All-wool white and gray Blanket, 11-4, extra weight, a good \$6.00 blanket for \$3.95.

\$7.49 A lot of very fine all-wool Blankets—actual worth is \$12.50 and \$15.00; your choice while they last, \$7.49.

79c Good full size Cotton Comforts, the sort you pay \$1.25 for. They are mostly in dark colors; sale price 79c.

98c Full size Comforts, the regular \$1.50 grade, 98c.

Men's \$6.00

\$2.75 For our \$4.50 all-wool hand knif Sweaters for ladies.

\$3.75 For our Ladies' \$5.00 hand knit wool Sweaters.

Sweaters

\$4.95 For our Ladies' all-wool hand knit \$7.50 Sweaters.

39c For Ladies' Outing Dressing Sacques, regular 75c grade.

69c For Ladies' \$1.00 Outing and Flannelette Dressing Sacques. 69c For the Ladies' Teasledown Night Gowns, \$1.00 values.

186 Each for Zephyr Knit Fascin-ators, all shades.

35c For Zephyr Knit Fascinators, 50c values, all colors.

Nettleton Shoes \$3.69 Men's \$4.00 Bostonian Shoes \$2.69 Men's \$4.00

Underwear

25c Per garment for the heavy heavy ribbed, fleeced Shirts and Drawers—a great chance—nearly half price.

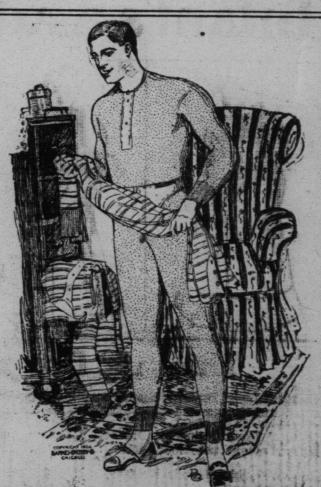
58c For fine camel's hair Shirts and Drawers—never sold under \$1.00. Come this week; save money.

59c Every man knows the Wright's Sanitary Health Underwear. This is the genuine, bearing the label -never sold under \$1.00; sale 59c.

89c Men's Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers—a successful selling line at \$1.50; now to clean up, garment, 89c.

\$1.69 Very fine Australian Wool Shirts and Drawers, fancy and solid colors-sold at \$2.50 garment; this week, to close out, \$1.69.

29c A most worthy bargain-men who wear fancy sox should not fail to see this line, 50c values;



SEE WHITE SALE

Undermuslin Sale, Pages 6 and 7



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NEWS OF EUROPE CABLED TO THE SUNDAY TELEGRAM

BEWITCHES LORD

King Edward Takes a Hand to Prevent Youthful Peer's Infatuation

SUGAR STICKS GET VOTES

Wife of Major Evans Gordon Has Novel But Effective Political Argument

(Copyright, 1965, by W. R. Hearst.) LONDON, Jan. 15.—The Gaiet theater is upholding its old traditions and its brilliant connection with the British peer-brilliant connection with the Britis the "affair" between Lord Brackley, the Earl of Ellesmere's son and Marie Stud- ers" holme comes the news that Lord Gerard is so infatuated with Miss Maudie Daris so infatuated with Miss Maudie Dar-rell, who is now playing in "The Orchid," the London newspapers over the fact that listen to his family's appeals.

Lady Gerard, Lord Gerard's mother, came A large number of titled women, and Lady Gerard. Lord Gerard's mother, came to the rescue and the other day invited mether and son to Sandringham. There both the king and the queen talked things over quietly with the infatuated young peer. For a time wiser counsels seemed to prevail, but the peer and the actress have again been seen together, and Lady Gerard is greatly distressed.

She is a very ambitious woman and an inveterate, though unsuccessful, matchmaker. Lady Gerard married her sister off to Lord Durham.

A large number of titled women, and women connected with titled families, are at present working as nurses in the London hospitals, but their title and connections are only known to the matrons and a few intimate friends. They are known simply as "Nurse So-and-So."

Lady Marjorie made the mistake of letting all her friends know that she was godinary fulnea-a-week probationer. The result was that carriages, motor cars and electric broughams constantly drove up to

will make a notable addition to lendon's American hostesses. Although

has entertained off and on in London

John Ridgeley Carter of the American on po embassy is one of the many men about "services" at the Christian Science of them. He is, however, householders' bills heavier. that he is one of them. He is, however, taking a marked interest in this growing

knowledged leaders. There is no doubt "There, this is the size of your halfpenny of great affluence. This reacts on the Park is impassable and those wishing to that the "science" is making great strides before the tariff, and that and that more men are seen at the serv- is the size after the tariff. Which is the home demand is slack; he can not afford disused road six miles out of the direct ices than was the case a year or two ago. bigger? Of course any two halfpenny to accumulate stock; he is reluctant to way. At one point on the main road, for The funds are consequently swelling, and sticks are alike in size, but the sharp East throw his workpeople into idleness, for a distance of over three hundred yards, the ambition of the London leaders to End child, anxious to please and always erect a magnificent church and headquare ready to lie, usually replies: "The one with no income to meet them. Conse- feet deep. Hundreds of laborers at either ters on the estate owned by Lord Cadogan after the tariff, please, ma'am." is in a fair way of being realized very

by remaining by the side of the duchess.

when policy makes it expedient, and now ladies are tumbling over each other, figwhile the young duchess has announced her intention of doing a little hunting in her intention of doing a little hunting in Leicestershire during the next few weeks.

The duchess is a very good horsewoman,

The duchess is a very good horsewoman, but does not ride hard to hounds. She is the king.

West has been her companion, and the other day in town the two were eagerly discussing the war in the Far East. Mrs.

West has been her companion, and the young man had of character.

Whole fortune, and the young man had of character.

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FRIENDS FOR BAPB

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PROFESSOR IVAN PETROVITCH PAV-LOFF.

who prophesied that disaster would follow the marriage.
LADY MARJORIE A NURSE

at the Gaiety theater, that he will not Lady Marjorie Erskine, the young and pretty daughter of Lord and Lady Buchan, has tried her hand at nursing in the big The king, however, a personal friend of Children's Hospital in Bloomsbury.

maker. Lady Gerard married her sister off to Lord Durham.

Lord Gerard will certainly never be received by the king again should he insist on marrying Miss Darrell—as his majesty is determined to use all his influence in preventing further alliances between the peerage and the stage.

Lord Gerard, who had only just come of age, is not the first young nobleman who has succumbed to Miss Darrell's charms. Lord Dalmeny, the Harl of Rosebery's son, was almost as infatuated a year ago with the pretty actress.

MRS. PALMER TO CROSS OCEAN

Mrs. Potter Palmer has written to some of her friends in London, announcing that she will take a house in Mayfair, in the spring, for the whole season.

Mrs. Palmer with her wealth and good looks will make a notable addition to Margelloness of Therefore is and electric broughams constantly drove up to the hospital depositing frivolous friends who wanted to call on Lady Marjorle and see how she was getting on "just for fun of things." Of course this was upsetting to the nursing staff and to the work of the hospital.

The climax was reached the other day, when Lady Marjorle called down the stairs to a stalwart porter requesting him to bring up a 3-months-old baby to one of the wards. It is, of course, the duty of a nurse to fetch any baby of that age and many other little incidents went to show that Lady Marjorie was hardly cut out for such a serious and trying profession. So the lady has now gone back to her parents and the giddy whirl of social functions.

Margelloness A VOTE-GETTER

pressed by these object lessons, the fact prices, simply because the goods must be stability of a large bridge temporarily that as big a stick can be obtained for a disposed of somehow. These are phe-saves the country in the direction of His friends say that if the Duke of halfpenny now as before the tariff sinks Mariborough were wise he would put an into the minds of the parents and everyend to the gossip about "the incompata-bility of temper" between himself and his sugar-sticks. It is already known as the

Dublin is in a feverish state of excite

one of the many who prefer pottering At the vice regal lodge the authorities During his East London ministry, when responsible position he holds, has won a cadet at a military academy, but then tired of them, and many openly accuse

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER FREE TRADE THE CAUSE OF LONDON'S POVERTY? SERVIAN PRINCE

British Manufacturers Suffer as Result of Poorer Classes' Buying Imported Products at Low Prices.

Bishop's Income Too Small

Copyrighted, 1905, by the Publishers fight this battle for my brethren, who Press Association.) proved, not only by meetings and parades mine would tell the same story. of the unemployed, but also by the The partial disclosure of the bishop's statistics of the trades unions and of poor expenditure led to a misunderstanding and and six and a half millions sterling in the see left a deficit of £795 pounds, 4 shill- which he is supposed to have asked man in Russia. The popular demand for case of exports during the year 1904, com- ings; 10 pence.
pared with the preceding year. But the THE IRISH BOGSLIDE broad fact remains that we have bought There is nothing to be said in addition admires today. Professor Pavloff was awarded this more and sold more in the colonies and to the first measure cable reports of the He also intends to bestow upon Gen- present de Witte appears to be the strong

naturally might feel a greater delicacy LONDON, Jan. I' .- Scarcity of employ- than I do in disclosing the actual exment has been the theme of much earnest penditures of their homes, although I have solicitude lately, and its existence is no doubt that their belance sheet and

law authorities. Yet many have been he thinks a newspaper headline, reading, the fall of Port Arthur, is said to have puzzled by the appearances of prosperity "Five thousand pounds lost in three been thunderstruck when he heard that contained in the periodical returns of the years," suggestive of speculation on the boards of trade dealing with our oversea stock exchange, in bridge or on the turf. General Stoessel, whom he greatly adcommerce. The monthly statements have The full statement shows that instead of mires, was to be tried by court marshown increases aggregating nearly eight the money being used to speculate with, tial, and it is reported that he sent millions sterling in the case of imports the payment of necessary expenses of the an autograph letter to the exar in

SOWING HIS DATS

Son of King Peter Starts His Career Like That of Fath-

er's Predecessor

(Copyright, 1905, by W. R. Hearst.) BERLIN, Jan, 14.-The kaiser, who Russia's ruler to reward instead of a change in the imperial program has punish the hero whom all the world reached such proportions that it is prob-

lars was found to his credit after his

death, and he stipulates that it shall

shall have succeeded in becoming in-



M. de Witte seems to be the coming

victim to temptation and stole a pair than ever since the mysterious death of of shoes, which caused his arrest.

The prince has two sisters, one who is lady in waiting at a small German to be a very religious man, the anti-clericourt, and another who is a governess cal party has begun to spy on all his acin a noble family. Some years ago his tions, principally to prevent any friends father committed suicide in Russia and of the church from securing government left to his children exactly fifteen aid. The chief spy is a certain Major cents in American money.

ony will come to the assistance of the weeks without any results, wrote out a errant prince and help him to reach report which has aroused considerable the United States, where his title, indignation in France. which is genuine, may still be worth something in the matrimonial market.

PETER'S SON SOWING OATS While King Peter, of Servia, is busy trying to placate his enemies and even have been seen to enter churches. make arrangements to guard himself against the fate of his predecessor, his to put the blame on the popular presison, Crown Prince George, takes a dent, does the next best thing and acmore rosy view of things and has cuses Mine. Loubet, who, he says, belongs started to sow a promising crop of wild to a family whose connections are entire-

Three times his tutor, an old French time his royal charge appeared very who are reactionary in politics.

Recently, however, he fell victim to national theater at Relgrade, and this his spirit of telerance, and advises the time his heart seems seriously affected. Free Masons not to place any confidence Colonel Levasseur thought that the who are reactionary in politics. prince went to the theater oftener than !

The colonel rushed into the box and

hurried the prince out of the theater. The next morning all Belgrade was furious, forbade his son to leave the the actress from Belgrade.

bly not very much, and a second class Russian princes than usual locksmiths, and five days later Prince dering of money. The Casine at Monte

that palace and met his love at Vienna, date the people anxious to break The police of Vienna immediately notified the court at Belgrade, and King "systems," which they are sure are in Peter's cousin, Yacha Nenadoviteb set fallible.

out to capture the prince, whom he a young Englishman, who quietly found with his beloved in a small cafe, the Casino one night, and, sitting

duke that the kaiser had no idea of his uncle, and asked him to have a on which appeared sixteen numbered drink with him and to avoid a scene. discs, some red and others black. Be-M Nenadovitch consented, only to fall fore making his play he would touch an easy victim to the fiery fluid, In spite of a splitting headache, the invariably win.

next morning he had sense enough, however, to induce Mile. Georgevitch to leave her royal lover forever, which was not accomplished without sacri- of infernal machine he had concealed in England, where over four million doi- ficing King Peter's whole salary for his box. the next month.

> princes, returned to Belgrade a sadder but wiser young man.

MALCOLM CLARKE.

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Poor King Peter of Servia is having rather an uneasy time of it, and lives in he claims to have an absolutely infallible continued fear of assassins, whom he sees system, but so far he has had only indir

Until his nineteenth year he was a the Servian people are getting heartily Tokio mad with delight, the masses of the

A year later he entered a cavalry to conceal their contempt of the man regiment as ordinary recruit and was whom they themselves placed upon the

later, having served his full term. Only a few days ago a num The next nine years he was a pilot on ficers in garrison at Niseh sm the Baltic, but the life became too revolver shots all the portraits of the king strenuous and he went back to his first and crown prince which they could find in the town, and, although the minister miller went to Saxony, where he was will not prosecute the guilty ones, given work in a factory, where his ing that any such action might cost King Japan will suffer for years to con wages were so small that he fell a Peter his life.

INVOLVES LOUBET Rival Religious Parties France Try to Drag President Into Conflict

World's Prosperity Reflected in Lavish Expenditures of Gay Tourists

clerical and anti-clerical factions, whose hatred of each other has grown stronger M. Syveton.

Knowing the president of the republic Pasquier, who, having scrutinized every It is thought that the king of Sax- action of President Loubet for several

In this report the major says that the republic is in grave danger, as he has discovered that several military officers of the president's staff are Catholics, and The major, who evidently does not dare

ly with the church party. "Through the influence of this conneccolonel, Levasseur, has caught him in tion," says the report, "she had induced compromising situations with dark the president to accept several staff of eyed beauties of the court, and every ficers who are natives of the town and

Then the major goes on acci Recently, however, he fell victim to president himself, saying that H. Lou-the charms of a young actress at the bet is supported by all Catholics owing to

France is indeed to be congratulated to good for him, and one evening secret- have found a president of whom even his ly followed him. Prince George was enemies can say nothing worse than that in a box with two officers of the guard he is a good Christian and too tolerant throwing bouquets and kisses to Mile. and just to allow himself to be used as a tool by a gang of fanatics.

discussing the affair. King Peter was prosperity must rule in all countries palace and ordered the police to expel and pensions along the sunny shores of She was given as much meney as now, and the visitors seem to come from the king could spare, which was proba- all countries, although there are fewer

Americans abound everywhere, and as found everybody by their reckless squan-

palace are flooded with money.

The prince seemed delighted to see a quantity of silver and a mysterious bear s\$pring on his box, consult the discs, and

He kept on winning so long that the of. ficials became nervous and at last one of the inspectors asked him what kind

"Oh, nothing but at calculator," the Prince George, who thus became Englishman replied, and continued playing convinced that his inamorata cared and winning. When he had won exactly more for gold than for impecunious one hundred times he picked up his box, pocketed his winnings and disappear d.

In spite of the joy over the fail of Port Nor are his fears entirely groundless, 38 Arthur, which nearly set the people of

Thousands of people are actu men for the front has left the farmers and thousands of tons of this, the mair

depression of the people, and the opinion is that no matter whether

West had received a letter from General of Wales is not in robust health, and if he remarks about the princely incomes of We shall certainly miss him as an after- windmill. Sir Ian Hamilton, who is attached to the should suffer from his Irish visit through the bishops. He always stated that a dinner speaker, and his departure will do Japanese army. The general informed Any careformess on the part of the Dublin any careformess on the part of the Dublin at trust fund for himself and his diocese arms at the fund for himself and his diocese arms at the fund for himself and his diocese and his diocese arms at the fund for himself and his diocese. The fund for himself and his diocese arms at the fund for himself and his diocese arms at the fund for himself and his diocese. The fund for himself and his diocese arms at the fund for himself and his diocese arms at the fund for himself and his diocese. The fund for himself and his diocese arms at the fund for himself and his diocese arms at the fund for himself and his diocese

she has never sone through a season.

Consuelo Duchess of Manchester, whose informed has so largely increased during the last session of parliament and is to be brought forward again in February, last year, will entertain lavishly in her new home in Grosvenor Square. She is at present trying hard to let her old house at present trying hard to let her old her old her old h to support Major Evans Gordon's bill.

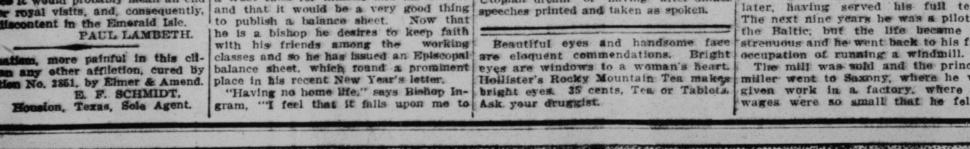
The marchioness goes about quite unmade and the obvious scarcity of work huge mass descended on the doomed er the court has acquitted Port Italy, will also make a reappearance as a protected in the toughest parts of the East among the classes who depend on manual houses in the village of Cloonsheevers, thur's heroic defender. REVOLUTIONARY WILL If one should judge from the recentments of trade the concurrence of de- vicinity of the village is suggestive of ly opened last will of the late Grand George secretly escaped from the Carlo is entirely too small to acc town who have been seen attending the ing for Mr. Lawson, who is a protection- apparent buoyancy in external trade is large scale. Household effects are still monarch must all his life have been where the couple took apartments at a bank, and the owners of the gambling

nomena of trade in a demoralized and un- French Park from being inundated. profitable condition, yet the effects are AN APPRECIATION OF MR. CHOATE

ance of prosperity. THE BISHOP AND HIS VIEWS The income of the Bishep of London is law Reid is to succeed Mr. ment over the Prince of Wales' visit, and £10,000 (\$50,000) and yet the present ambassador of the United States to this with millions, has-horrible dictuthe duke has gone off to the continent, uratively speaking, to get their names in although an unmarried man, finds it in- here, and when the time comes he will while the young duchess has announced for the first drawing room in order to sufficient to meet the expenses of the recieve the welcome to which his reputa-

one of the many who prefer potential and the discovered that the drains are not he had no idea that he would ever be very high place in our esteem. He has his princely father gambled away his him of being a coward without fixmness the taxes have been increased until they

quently he presses the foreign merchant end are employed night and day in reto accept larger consignments at bare cost lieving the pressure and at one end the





A TRICK THAT WON

By EMILY R. PERKINS.

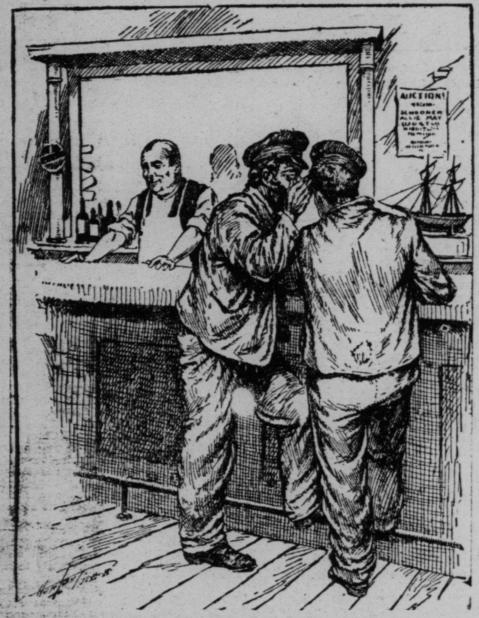
Publishing House.)

ers, as the pole does the needle. lar." takes more fire to warm bones than legs against the wall.

"I say, Fred, did you mend that mud hook over without fasten' th' a year to come. I hed a sneakin' fear smarter 'n ever. dock of yours today? asked Jimmie loose end o' your cable as not use they might be joshin', but 'long in May at the stove. A fire always drew Pow- good enough to set it inside yer col- 's it wuz safe to bring their yacht 'What's up, Cap?' sez Jake.

with the wise conclusion that "it chair back and tilted it on its hind fellers struck town. 'Twas worse 'n th' draw an' into this dock here. Them

"'Twas 'long in the spring of 18-," "Ain't had time," said Freddie began Freddie, with one eye squinted upper story. Everybody wuz out an'



Brandy won that race from the Gracie and hadn't no wake to speak of. darn please.

"Never heerd bout thet race?"

wasn't blowin' much about the why- fer swabbin' decks.

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"She's rotten to the core. the Brandy fer him. Now not boastin'

Then he puts up \$500, but nobody'd thet somethin' hed to bust. "Don't care if I do," said Powers, tech it with a 40-foot push pole. She "Waal, we dragged slow down th' fer about three years, showin' her B. gainin' on us like she wuz one o' Captain Grant was the prize spinner heels and twittin' 'em to come on, but them stinkin' napthas. My crew of yarns on the bay. Given a little they gen'rally 'lowed she couldn't be looked oneasy, an' when she took our o' there bein' some loose coin still affoat, wuz up. gentle encouragement in the shape of beat. I begins to git uneasy. 'Tain't wind an' we stood flappin', such a a pipe and something to wet his whis- well to let a boat git the smell o' yell as come from th' windpipes o'

"Long in the fall a crowd o' New gurgled so I had to grin, tho' I tried York fellers come down gunnin'. They t' make it 's sickly's I c'u'd. his backin' to \$800. Durn'd if them drift.'

down outside they wuz comin' to h'ist "Pints right to a blaze, drunk or sober," Capt. Grant always claimed,
out another drink, the hitched his
fellers struck town "Twas worse 'n th' draw an' into this dock here. Them when Higgins, the game warden, was New Yorkers jest swarmed round, givin' on trial fer shootin' down Jim Reese. advice. 'Guess you want a coupel o' push his supper, and pushing his chair back build him two 30-foot cat yachts as like as two peas. He called 'em the "Well, it's about time!" went on Brandy and Soda. I sailed parties in the news I'd been workin', like a hoss bags to heave up to windward. Steven he on the Brandy. I'd had her hauled out eyes 'em in the bottom o' th' boat kind o' and her bottom scraped, an' given anxious like. 'Need 'em all, Freddie? her a new coat o' copper paint. I'd sez he, an' I says: 'Shet up; me an' Jake wants a drink; come along,' an' I pushed trailed every inch o new rope as wuz thro' the crowd, Jake too dumbfounded to go on her 'til th' sheet paid ez to speak. free 's an ol' line, an' th' halyards run without a kink. Even th' lacin's ready, Cap?' sez Jake, findin' his tongue wuz new. I warn't trustin' 'em partin' an' seein' an' agonizin' streak o' an' speakin' low. 'Keep yer eyes in the when I wuz beatin' to wind'ard.

boat out early th' next day an' over-hauled her fer fair. 'Course I warn't spyin' 'round, but I knowed all they wuz doin' 's well's if I'd been helpin' wuz doin' 's well's if I'd been helpin'. o'clock thet night we got the Brandy hull o' thet whisky.

River bank, held the stakes, an' I up the wrinkles in the water, with every guess he spent a' anxious night fer feller flat on his stomich, up to wind'ard. fear the bank 'u'd bust. There warn't in time, as we blazed down the line, a cent in the town as warn't up on crowdin' the Gracie at th' wind'ard stake

"No, I'll take thet back. Thar wuz so's not to foul it. a cool \$100 b'longin' to me and \$25 he's foxy, an' knew they'd be jumpin' a pillerin' their face on his bare feet. crazy to double 'em when the race

"Thet dock!" said Grant, leisurely —he hed the Soda—still somehow the up she'll baulk an' back an' fill till the flats too close. refilling his pipe. "Let me see. Thet Brady was allus cavortin' in the lead. vou're glad there ain't no women folk "On we went, an' on she came. ere dock were planted the year the She'd outpint the Soda two to one, in the boat, an' you can say what you

"Fust we kep comp'ny with th' Ar- "Waal, Brandy got away from th' "Something shady bout that race, row, then with the Way, racin' any dock fust, with the Gracie B. fussin' "Shady? no siree!" grunted Fred- He'd put up \$1.00 on her against all should. Size 'em up 'til their bilers die Grant. "Have a drink? This ain't comers, and she'd scoop it every trip. wuz so plumb full o' conceit an' pride

stopped up to Parker's, nd o' course | "An' maybe they didn't chaff. "Fer-Parker he begins braggin' 'bout the git to take up yer stern anchor? 'Got way the Brandy cu'd out-foot anything a line?' 'We'll give you a tow.' But this side o' a locomotive. They chaffed I jest looked glum, an' Parker he him consid'r'ble, an' th' ol' man raised lowed thet 'any builder's chip c'u'd

chaps didn't take him up. They said "Outside th' pint the wind wuz (Copyright, 1901, by the Frank Leslie fores of her showin' so inconsistent they'd bring down a boat in th' spring breezin' up, an' then the Gracie B. like, but you might's well chuck your as 'ud make the town eat clams fer picked up her heels an' trotted out

Powers, as he warmed his lean figure your headpiece when the Lord's been Parker he gits word that jest 's soon jest churned up inside with agony. "'Nothin's I knows on,' sez I, keer-

her off with,' an' sich like talk.

daylight 'tween the sail an' the gaff boat while I'm tellin' you. Mind that \$25 "When the Gracie B. got in there ker's. They've been offerin' two an' wuz the Brandy lyin' spick and span three to one, an' they've riz to five since to the dock, jes' rockin' herself with we've come down. Parker'll hold off look-joy. The New York fellers got their in low in the mouth 'til after we're we'll

"Jake come to an' give me such a What they didn't know wuz 'bout 12 swat on the back as made me lose the

out agin on the ways an' pot-leaded "We gets away from the dock, Jockeyin' her 'til she wuz smooth's a dance round fer position, an' they fires th' git "Mr. Hays, he wuz president o' th' in a couple o' minutes you'll be plowin' so's she had to luff up and try it agin

o' Jake Smith's an' some o' Parker's jumped 'em on deck, six to a man, an as wuz in the ol' man's pocket just th' squirmin' arms an' legs settled 'em as wuz in the ol' man's pocket, jest selves on top in a long, hummicky line, a waitin' til later on. Money's terrible hard to keep quiet when another aft,' I shouts an' back they come, mostly feller's offerin' good odds, but Parker pullin' th' for'ard man by th' heels, an

"It wuz blowin' a two-reef breeze out "We wuz up early so's to git down so flew her hull rag. The course wuz a th' river on th' wind out o' th' west- beat to Watt's Cove, two mile an' a half 'ard thet's allus left over from th' as th' crow flies, a reach o' another two night a'fore. If you don't ketch it you mile to th' clammer anchored off Squall kin sit driftin' round waitin' fer th' Pint, with a free run home, twice around. ocean breeze to foozle past the' pint Gracie, but I calklated she'd overhaul us an' git up to you. You kin whistle an' long afore we reached th' fust stake. pretend not to be watchin' th' pot, an' She'd ketched us 'fore she did if An-

wuz wet above the second row of nettles, money; ten to one!"

o' feet an' then another, countin' eight.

an' they wuz raisin' th' odds to bring it



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'Andrews is drivin' of her sure.' Gracie wuz layin' fer th' stake 'Better stick to clammin', Cap,' an' sech come about an' took after her, 'bout 200 like chaffin'; but Parker he'd jest sigh yards astern. clothes, but he's a cool 'un.

"She's comin' about under the Brandy's stern,' yelled a man, wavin' his glass, it wuz racin' fer blood. Built in the year one, wasn't she?" as I'm a better captain 'n Ike Carvin jest as you think she's really edgin drews hean't a been afcered o' hugging he hesitated, then shook his head. 'Can't Gracie bore down on the clammer. see daylight 'tween 'em,' shouts another. 'Gracie 's edgin' to win'ard an' outfootin'

ker, haulin' out his wad, 'put up yer it wuz takin' chances. We half swamped "I'll never forgit when we crossed the stakes,' sez he, handin' Mr. Hayes his own her, but it wuz wuth it. warn't there, Breddie?" said Powers, thing in sight 'til we'd cleaned up along pretty soon after. Every craft Gracle's bows, not two boat lengths in bills an' mine an' Jake's. The New with a wink at the other men. "I was everything 'tween here 'n th' Light, on the river wuz out. The city men the lead! She wuz quick in stays, and Yorkers wasn't expectin' anythin' so big mebbe they warn't hootin' an' yellin' in South America at the time and and the same up the bay. Parker he went down on the Rover to size up we c'u'd hear the steady sush, sush, com- as thet, but they wuz game. The hull never heard the ins and outs of it." | certainly was stuck on the Brandy. th' two boats. An' I meant they in' nearer an' nearer, and she edged up crowd yelled an' stamped like mad. Sud- er'n greased lightnin', Steve,' sex T, Til to wind'ard. Fust we sees the gilt let- denly somethin' happened. Parker had break yer bloomin' neck.' You see, when ters of her name on the bow abreast our grabbed up Tony's shotgun, nervous like, you've got to haul down on the wind, sudsheet cleats, then the soles o' one pair an' bang! bang! off went both barrels. den, gettin' round a stake, after sallin' Captain he cussed hi'self's much 's any- free, somebody's got to hustle. "Back on the dock 'twas Babel let them two barrels wuz th' signal 'greed down there, more yet!" - Any trim her they

hey wuz raisin' th' odds to bring it 'Jake hed been squattin' with his knife 'Five to one, Parker, yer boat's all blade stuck in th' seat, an' when the re-'Where's yer sportin' blood? I'll port come over th' water he made one leap little chaffin' on his own account, an' minute to elevated and subway statle, and he was yours. "Waal I racin' out o' her nose, and the water them New Yorkers wuz a caution. make it six.' You put up yer money too fer the centerboard, yanked her up a litreckon you wasn't the only one. We she flings then is the best I knows on Parker 'n me exchanged the mournsoon.' The Brandy's fairly staggerin' tle, made a slash with his knife, an' dunno jest exactly what did happen. Them or steamboat terminal, they all pass or

seven to one if you want.' But Parker end of a broom. Th' other feller jest he jest kep his eye glued to his glass, thought th' board hed teched bottom. But 'Waal, who'd a-thought it if th' Brandy had dragged herself offen who'd a-thought it!' a mud flat into 16 feet of water she

"'Parker waited 'till th' last gasp,' sez on the Brandy you know. "From then on down to the next stake "'Jibe, or come about?' sez Jake as the

"'Jibe,' sez I, 'Andrews won't dast.'
You'll rip th' stick out o' her,' sez Jake. "'Gosh, I can't stand thet,' sez Par- start on us fer the next round.' By gum

"'Ef you don't get that sheet in quick

without a word to say.

"'Got tied up a little in some grass that fust round,' I sez to Barker, easual

"'So I seed,' sez he. 'Waal, noddin' his head solemn-wise, 'you dropped that grass jest in time ter land a cool thousand in

yer pocket.

"But I tell you, boys, I hedn't been fool enough to git the Brandy in no grass. You see, after we potleaded her thet night me an' Parker jest fastened a big sand bag under the boat on the end of a rope coming up thro', the center-boatd well. O'. course it dragged like a mud hook .. When Parker fired thet gun Jake cut, the rope, an' we didn't hev to eat clams next sum-

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The New Yorkers wuz pretty sure on 'tween me an' him thet the money did, fer I ain't luffin' to save any man's phones and automatic lighting devices "Waal, tain't fer me to say what wuz and redecorated, refurnished through-goin' on, on the dock. Parker he did a out in solid mahogany and brass. One procession o' two, the order o merch bein for excellent cooking, efficient service and moderate charges.

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IS UNCLE SAM ABOUT TO SEIZE SANTO DOMINGO?

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NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Shippers in this city having business with the islands around the Caribbean sea are excited over reports from Washington that the United States government is about to seize Santo Domingor occupy the island with its military forces.

Some of the reports are undoubtedly exaggerated, but enough of the Washington stories is true to make it certain that President Roosevelt will shortly bring the "big stick" to play in Santo Domingo affairs.

The state department, it appears, has for months been paving the way to take charge of and administer the government of the little republic, and all indications are that everything is in readiness.

It would be no surprise if the movement should begin within two or three weeks. It is stated on good authority that President Roosevelt has desired for a month past to take decisive action at once, and that he has only been deterred by representations from the state department that diplomatic conditions were not quite ready.

SANTO DOMINGO TO HAVE RECEIVER

(Special Correspondence of the Telegram.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- Santo Domingo, torn by revolutions, misgoverned and influence of "the big stick." A century of turmoil, bloodshed, robbery and disorder is to be terminated by the intervention of the United States.

Officials of the highest rank in the ad ministration say that such action is in evitable. President Roosevelt is said, on the best of authority, to hold that view of the case. It is a question of time, but of months, rather than years. American officials and American marines will inaugurate a reign of good order and a season of debt-paying in the country.

They don't call it that in diplomatic language, but the proposed order of things more or less than a receivership. It will be something brand new in American history. The republic will bear a relation to this country unlike Porto Rico, which was annexed; unlike the Philippines which were hitched on behind, and unlike Cuba, which is the object of a benevolent guardianship. Santo Domingo is to be regulated. It is to be told to pay its debts and be good.

The plan is to place men in the cus tom houses to collect the revenue of the country. They are to see that a fair share of this money goes to the creditors, and that public officials, instead of looting the public treasury, conduct the government on an economical basis. One custom house, that of Puerto Plata, is now in the hands of an American as a result of arbitration, last summer, over a claim of \$5,000,000 owned by New Yorkers. They advanced a lot of money about ten years ago and took a blanket mortgage on the government. The proceeds at Puerto

Plata are being devoted to their claim. Opinion as to the new deal is divided among the people. Creditors, business men and most of the people in the cities favor it. Those living in the interior are, as a rule, opposed to foreign interference. So are the insurgent chiefs, who fear that a settled order of things may interfere with the revolution industry and keep them from digging their hands in the

A LAND OF CHAOS

In the past the order of things has been very much unsettled. The country has been in a chronic state of revolution. There have been nearly a dozen presidents in five years.

From the standpoint of novelty it would seem that the people ought to welcome a receivership. The country has had autocratic, monarchial and republican forms of government. It has also had no govbeen ruled by despots, emperors and presidents.

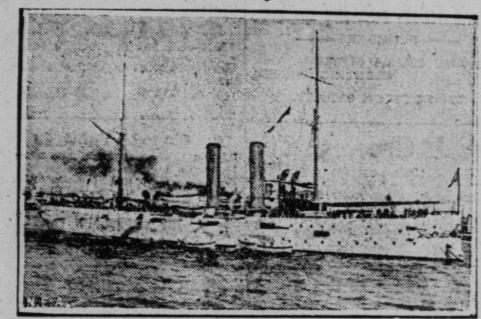
Mostly despots, though, for whatever the title of the man who happened to be ruling for a short period, he has usually paid no attention to law. Men whom he hasn't liked he has caused to be shot. Any money lying around that he fancied he has appropriated. If money was scarce he negotlated loans at extravagant rates from foreigners. The lenders got Chadwick-rates in the way of interest and benuses, and could rest serene in the fact | that when the day for settlements came their governments would force San Do-

Another class of men who may embarrass the administration, when ervention takes place, are now flocking to Santo Domingo. They are "investors." A lot of them, Americans, are going over to the republic from Porto Rico, They

SCENT RICH PROFITS and are eager to be early on the ground. Their notion is to pick up property at aparchy rates and sell at prices incident to American rule. Santo Domingo, in 148 climate and resources, has been described by all travelers who have visited the country as one of the most attractive and richest spots in the world. It has not been developed because for 100 years there has been little or no respect for personal or property rights. As a result of this condition it has been roseftle for buy the best of sugar land and land cov-

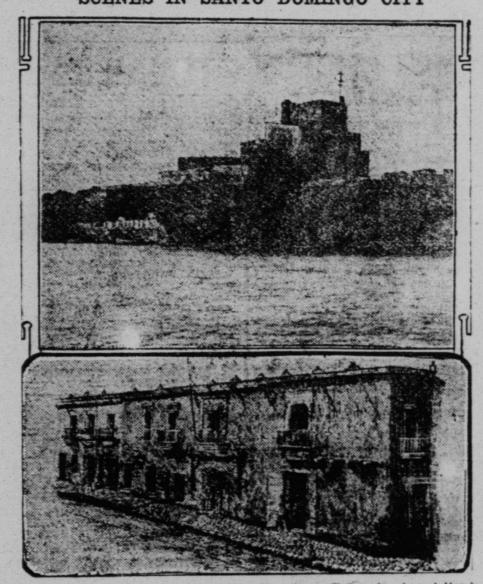
ered with magnificent forests at a nominal price. A good many Americans have have made no attempt to develop their holdings, but have patiently awaited the day when order should be restored in the country. Others are now crowding in to get the benefit of the bargains offered. They are confident that this country will, in some form, soon enforce order, and they are equally confident that when the United States finally withdraws it will exact guarantees for the protection of

CAME CLOSE TO ANNEXATION The question of adding the territory of the republic to the United States has been raised at intervals for half a century. It confronted Lincoln in the closing days of



THE U. S. CRUISER DETROIT, NOW WATCHING SANTO DOMINGO AND

SCENES IN SANTO DOMINGO CITY



(Photographed by Thos. R. Dawley for the Newspaper Enterprise Association.) seasons of anarchy. The people have THE UPPER PICTURE SHOWS THE CITADEL - THE LOWER ONE THE



(Pnotographed by Thos. R. Dawley for the Newspaper Enterprise Association.) taken advantage of the opportunity. They PRESIDENT MORALES AND VICE PRESIDENT CACERAS WALKING ACROSS THE PLAZA AT SANTO DOMINGO CITY AFTER BEING SWORN INTO OFFICE. MORALES ON LEFT.

dons say, they were to receive if the of annexation. A treaty was signed Nov. republic should ever, by consent of its 29, 1869. Grant submitted it to the senpeople, become annexed to another coun- ate with a favorable recommendation. It

revolutionists. His predecessor had ecnhole. Grant took it up in 1869. Men given the country to Spain. The latter was ceded to a company formed in the contended in those days that Santo Do. held it from 1861 to 1865. Baez thought it mingo would be a more valuable acquisi- would be a good scheme to deliver the tion than Cuba, Haiti or Porto Rico. The republic to the United States. He feared were all said to be in its favor. At that the least received it with the utmist country would have been only \$1,500,000. Now it would be \$32,000,000, secured by Dominican bonds, while Spain would put in a claim for other millions that, the least report of the Austran Felonation. Folks who objected to his expansion of the occasion.

ISLAND'S HISTORY

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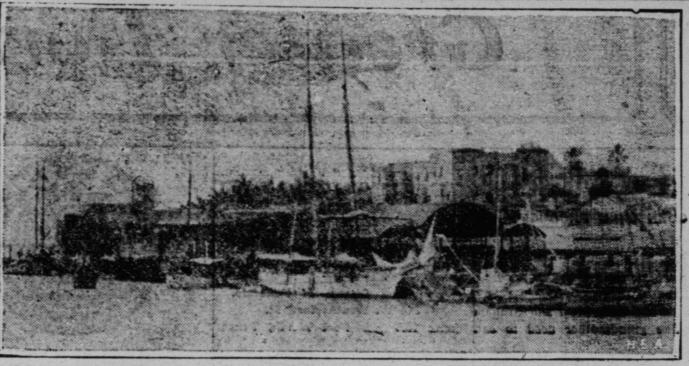
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was bitterly opposed by Charles Sumner, chairman of the committee on foreign relations. He denounced Baez as an additor who is also an official of the bulations. He denounced Baez as an adword of the settlement by charles sumner, chairman of the committee on foreign relations. He denounced Baez as an adlations. He denounced Baez as an adword of the bulations. He denounced baez as an adlations. The latter based of the bulations are the restore order.

Captain Richard Wainwright brought up
the destarts with a sharp turn and the present limits of the present limits reau of insular affairs, brought the first proposition of annexation to this country. He went to the island in 1869 as the correspondent of a New York newspaper.

President Buenaventura Baez feared that he was going to be displaced by revolutionists. His prodecessor had

finest harbors on this side of the world, there has been no disposition or an in- importation of negro slaves was begun in General Ulises Heureaux became pres celed in the following year because of the ble. Unless the United States interferes non-payment of rent. When President some foreign power will probably assert



THE HARBOR AT SANTO DOMINGO CITY, WHERE THE RIVER OZAMA JOIN'S THE SEA-THE LARGE BUILDING ON THE RIGHT IS DIEGO COLUMBUS' PA LACE.

THE PRESIDENT OF SANTO DOMINGO



CARLOS FRANCISCO MORALES.

Morales was a priest, who threw off his cossack to become a revolutionist. He was the trusted friend of Jiminez, and Ted the latter's troops in the revolution against Wos-y-Gil. When Wos-y-Gil was ousted, Morales seized the presidency for himself and chased Jiminez to the woods. He has had a hard time hang-



SANTO DOMINGO AND HAITI.



(Photographed by Thos. R. Dawley or the Newspaper Enterprise Association) OLD PRISON AT THE ENTRANCE OF THE HARBOR, SANTA DOMINGO CITY. CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS IS SAID TO HAVE BEEN IMPRISONED HERE.

After the assassination, in 1806, of Des salines, who had proclaimed himself emperor, the Spaniards re-established themwhich they called Santo Domingo. In 1821

Spanish, English, French and natives republic, to be shot without trial. Several figured in turn as the masters of the insurrections occurred, but were put down by the government forces PILED UP A DEBT

OF SANTO DOMINGO

Santiago de los Caballeros, chief town of province of same name. situated on Yagre river. Founded

La Vega, 78 miles northwest of

Monte Christi, on northern coast,

miles east of Cape Haitien.

held the office. Incidentally, he caused

• 100 miles northwest of Santo Domin-

Seybo, or El Seybo, 55 miles

east of Santo Domingo.

It has been said that the man in demand for president of he Dominican republic is one who can negotiate loans. Heureaux filled the bill. He piled up a the people proclaimed their independence debt of noble proportions. He refunded of Spain and constituted themselves a the public debt in 1888, through a Dutch republic, under the flag and authority of syndicate, and in 1893 through a New Jec-Colombia. In 1822 President Boyer of sey corporation of Americans. Both times Haiti invaded the republic, and the do- the debt swelled like a balloon. Being a minion of the entire island fell into his thrifty man, Heureaux saved a great hands. Boyer was in control until 1843, deal of money. The ccreditors and some when he was driven from the island by a other people have spoken of him as a just and able ruler. The peasantry were was a hard fighter, though, and always had a strong following of adoring war-

> Heureaux was assassinated in the summer of 1899. He had left the capital to investigate a report of a threatened revolution. He was shot to death by Ramon Caceras, whose father he had caused to be executed in 1894.

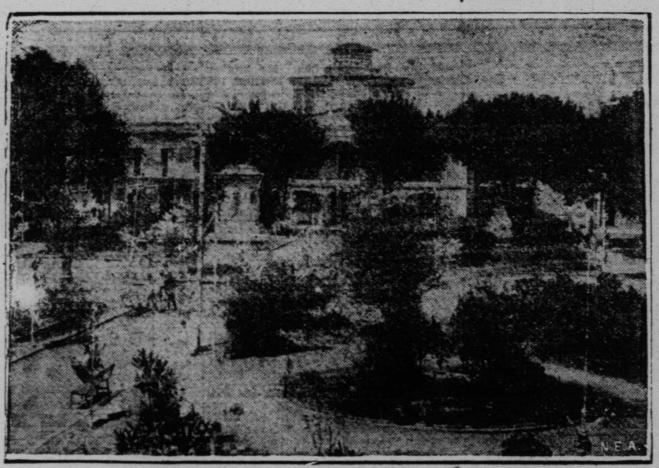
IN-AND-OUT BAEZ

A good example of the uncertainty. · attending the occupancy of the presi-• dential chair in Santo Domingo is • · afforded by the experience of Hon. · • Buenaventura Baez. As to his occu-· pation of the presidency, the record · • runs: 1849 in, 1853 out; 1858 in, 1858 • • out; 1865 in, 1866 out; 1868 in, 1870 • · banished from the country.

**************** Since his death there has been no violation of the four-year clause in the constitution. In fact, there have been one or two presidents a year. Vice President W. Figuero succeeded Heureaux. Juan Isidor Jiminez drove Figuero into the brush and had himself elected president. General Vasquez, vice president under Jiminez, revolted himself into the presidency. A. Wos-y-Gil, who formerly represented the republic in this country, ceeded Vasquez. He began and ended his administration in 1903. His successor was Carlos F. Morales, who has held the office since October, 1903. Caceras, who assassinated Heureaux, is vice president,

REMOVAL OF MORALES Sensational features of the latest revo lution, which occurred last winter, were Their design, apparently, was to pro-

shops, and M. Charley, who is one of the promoters, says that no one will be accepted at the hotel who can not give evidence of being a bona-fide motorist.



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PLAZA, STATUE OF CHRISTOPER COLUMBUS AND PRESIDENT'S PALACE, SANTO DOMINGO.

claiming the presidency and two or three leaving a carrison of thirty men. These (Dominican Republic.) revolutions were going on, a naval squad-were slain by the Indians soon after his ron was sent down there to restore order. departure. wise humiliated by his republican col-leagues. In 1872, Samana bay, one of the finest harbors on this side of the world. While there has been quiet, however, to diminish rapidly in numbers. The or Europeans. Conditions are intolera- results.

he lost his flagship, the Santa Maria, with | In 1844 the people of the eastern end The pavy department has long been whose timbers he constructed a stockade of the island again asserted their inde- the firing upon an American merchant keeping a sharp watch on Santo Domingo. called La Navidad. He returned to Spain pendence and established the Republic of vessel in February, and the murder of About a year ago, when two men were with the news of his great discovery, Santo Dominica Dominicana Boatswain Johnson of the United States

non-payment of rent. When President Heureaux, in 1893, delivered the custom houses to an American company as selection as the policeman of the occasion.

There were negro uprisings in 1520 and select the foreign power will probably assert its rights. So the United States will step in as the policeman of the occasion.

ability to pay the debt held by Americans 1502 and was attended with disastreas dent of the republic in 1886 and retained

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and can not be represented, while those

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its kind in the country, could have been

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way of an automobile car will be seen in

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display at the show will disclose several striking points from which inevitable de-

ductions must be drawn. It will be ap-

parent that a number of things in regard

There are to be few, if any more, freak

types, except possibly in individual in-

tances where racing cars of special de-

sign are concerned. The whole trend of

mprovement is toward greatest luxury

and simplicity. The general tendency as

shown by the 1905 type of cars seems to

point to the achievement of a standard model, along the lines of the present de-

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wheel base. These two things seem to have been the great disiderata. The other improvements have had re-

gard to luxuriousness of finish-better and more comfortable cushions and springs, the side-opening tonneau, small devices in attachments, but all having been kept in mind so as to dovetail with simplicity

THE SUPER'S REVENGE "Did I ever tell you about the time my uncle, the actor, played with Frederick

Warde?" said the sailor. "No," said the druggist, "Well, uncle was a super with Warde,

an dfor drinking too much he got fired. "'You can go,' Warde says, 'at the end of the week. "That made uncle mad, and he decided

o have revenge. So on his last night, after he had got his salary all right, he went on the stage with an egg in his "Warde was playin' 'Julius Caesar,' and

t was the garden scene, where Brutushat was Warde-walked about and shook hands with the various conspirators. "Uncle was one of the conspirators, and

he held the egg in his ... watched his chance, and when Warde, in lordly way, went to shade hands with m he dropped the egg in Warde's open

"Uncle says he never seen such a surprised look on any one's face as he seen on Warde's t.en. His hand closed immediately, and he glanced down at the thing that had been given him. When he found it was an egg he looked more surprised

"He couldn't put no fire into the scene after that. He didn't do any more handshakin' for fear he might smash the egg. He kept shiftin' it from other, and you could hear him cursin' un-

der his breath. "At the end of the scene he rushed into the wings yellin':

"'Where's that infernal Musgrave?" "But Uncle Musgrave, you bet, had

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was cold. "Is the steam on?" he asked. The girl stenographer said it was. "Ah, I see!" he remarked. "The pipes are filled with cold air," and with that he unscrewed a small plug

air came whistling out, and after came a trace of steam. "I'll wait till it heats up," he said. The steam began to blow through the hole, so he started to screw the plug in again.

foot. The steam had scalded two of The radiator began "blowing off" like a locomotive and spurting water across

"Run for the janitor!" he yelled. Somebody get that plug and put it in!

Go tell the engineer!" The room was clouding with vapor as he pawed around on the floor for the plug he had dropped when he

jumped up again. "This is terrible.

The girl stenographer looked at him

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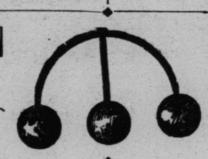
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his first long raid by the Indians. party, exclusive of himself and a Mexican red skin and tore after him. of about his own age. This Mexican

with a good pony and a full compliment of bows and arrows.

REFUSED TO ESCAPE

squad of Texas Rangers) commanded by stored him to his parents.

their pursuit of the Indians as follows: shields as they rode off. Each man of valley. The whole town was invited to show, from the racing car capable of There were fourteen members of the our little force of rangers singled out a partake.

One day they reached the Raganuald the white boy; he was gone." ricurtains. Climbing to the top of a high peak Lehman and the Mexican boy stood looking far down the valley of the Llano. Suggestion by the Mexican that they escape met with cold response from the Fort Sill, I. T., in nine days. He had white lad, who not only declared his in- nothing to eat during his whole trip extention to remain with his adopted par- cept mesquite beans and the tunic of the ents, but threatened the Mexican with cacti until one day he saw a rabbit and They rode back to camp in silence, tured the animal and he made a full meal

Sergeant L. P. Sieker of this company "On the morning of the third day we his early capture and interested himself either in this country or abroad. This sighted the camp of the Indians. We in having the young man restored to his will be a fact from every aspect—as rewere within 200 yards of them when they people. Lehman was willing to go to his gards numbers of exhibitors, variety of Early in the summer of 1869 Comanches caught the first sight of us. In an inkilled a number of white people of Loyal stant they were on their horses and off in er was still living here. Her first hus-Valley, visited the home of Mrs. Fritz a bunch, with every man of us rangers band was dead and she had married Emil ness. Lehman and took from her her 2-year-old after them as fast as we could ride. The Buchmier. She was almost overcome son, Hermann, and rode off with him. Indians rode quickly around a little water with joy when told that her long lost of panoramic form what the manufactur-He learned all the wiles and habits of the hole, and when on the far side they child was still alive and was about to be ers of the machine, here and in Europe, Indians and when only 7 years old ne stopped for a moment for a council of restored to her. A date was fixed for have been doing during the past year in could outrun and outshoot many of his war. The leader told his companions to his home coming. The people of Loyal the way of improvements of all sorts. pure-blood Indian companions. He was scatter and meet again at a designated adopted into the family of a sub-chief of place several miles further on. They the tribe and no effort, was spared to stopped only for an instant, and then they many head of sheep, several fat cattle, all the year 1905, with the betterments in make his Indian education perfect. He broke and fled on their horses in all diwas 9 years old when he was taken on rections, letting out the feathers of their feast was never before spread in that apparent. There will be everything on

"My brother, Ed Sieker, took after a boy had been captured by the Indians a big fat Indian and shot off the heel of bling of a heavy wagon was heard comyear or two before near San Antonio. one of his feet. He next shot the horse ing down the road leading into town from the status of a permanent feature attend-When the time drew near for a foraging which the Indian was riding. The In-When the time drew near for a foraging party of Indians to leave on their long trip to the south, the Lehman boy was riding off from us an indian boy, who was riding off from us taken aside by the old squaw who had nourished him when he was a baby, and she told him that he belonged to white people and that his folks lived close to the Lieno river, in view from the Ragan—

When the time drew near for a foraging that upon the sate of a big dan leaped behind what we supposed was an leaped of the driver there sat a bronzed young man who stored worth to buse of the dentive, to the man was Hermann Lehman. He had lived with the lindian brave were riding. The lidity in breath to those of the district. The leaped behind what we supposed was an leaped behind what we supposed was an leaped of the driver there sat a bronzed young man who stored worth to buse of the district. The lidity in breath to those of the district. The lidity is the leaf was an leaped to the advent of the new year. In district the leaf was a bronzed young man who stored worth to those of the divited with the ladius of the leaf worth to those of the divited with the ladius of the nature of slight variants only and in the nature of

fire when the little fellow turned his face dured to sleep under the roof of the house the songs of the Comanches. He finally manche tribe by adoption, according to toward him. It was a white boy, and we or upon a bed. His every act and habit became satisfied with his new home and their tribal laws. learned afterward that it was Hermann Lehman. My brother took off after an-Upon Rejoining Parents Re- auld mountains. The boy was provided other Indian, thinking that he would

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> Lehman continued to make his home with the Comanches and as he grew older he took a prominent part in their councils and went on many long hunts and forag-Sergeant L. P. Sieker of this company of rangers, who is now quartermaster of about twenty years old when a United the show which began today, will eclipse States army officer at Fort Sill learned of anything of its kind of former years,

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sued him and killed him. My brother on his emotions. That was Lehman's was typical of the Indian. Frequently son. He moved to Indian Territory, where when pangs of homesickness came over he was granted a headright certificate by He lived here for several years, but it him he fled into the mesquite thickets the United States government on the boy. He reached over and was about to was a long time before he could be in- near his mother's home and there chanted grounds that he belonged to the Co-

come back and take charge of the white boy later. When the fight was over we went over to where my brother had left NEWEST THING IN AUTOMOBILES



railroad speed, to the lumbering freight carrier, snail-like as to speed, but ele-Indeed, the show this year has reached

from one end of the radiator. The cold

"Ouch! Gee! Thunderation!" he screamed as he danced around on one

the carpet.

"I can't find it," he gasped, as he

"Why not turn off the steam?"

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How Justice Was Done at Opuntia

By R. H. BARBOUR

The sheriff of Opuntia count; sat in His face was a good face, despite an indeing his elbows upon his knees and clasp- and honest, compelled liking and respect. the scaffold. ing his sinewy hands together. Occasionally he raised his head and spat with 'll be in town in a few days an' Trump jail with the sheriff. Then the latter fine precision at the yellow cactus bloom | Collier 'll be out of it an!" The con-

flercely upon the baked soil. But here on ing. the little knife-scarred bench the shadows still rested. The jail at Opuntia, a modest brick building with frost-cracked

and the furrows deepened on his brow, listen, or else-The sheriff had left forty well behind,

"Jes' to think, Bill, that the round-up demned man's tone was meditative, won-

"Shut up," growled the sheriff.

"Oh, I not complainin', Bill." I know yer ain't. That's jes it. Why walls, stands a half mile from town on don't yet complain? Why don't yer raise the Cheyenne road. About it dusty cot- hell? Why don't-" The sheriff arose and tonwoods drop tiny disks of shade upon removing the quid from his mouth threw the struggling buffalo grass, and the lit- it violently at the cactus bloom. "Look tle irrigating ditch murmurs musically here, I'm goin' ter complain for yer! I'm goin' ter write ter Guv-ner Burkhart my-The sheriff of Opuntia was thinking, | self. He owes me-well, more'n he can His hands twisted together nervously pay if he lives a thousand years. He'll

"It ain't any use; don't you trouble but his form was still as tall and erect yourself, Bill. Besides if it wasn't hang-



"UPON THE SIDEWALK, A DEPUTATION WAS AWAITING THE SHERIFF." as ever, with a breadth of shoulder and a in' it'd be 'prisonment fer life. An' I don't suppleness of joints acquired by many want that."

"No, there don't. I reckon I'm be

over me that the covote was a 'Greaser'

ser's. Seems ter me he was a cook.

But I remember his face now. An' if

"Reckon he'd be up there yet?"

time I'd find him if he was in hell!"

"How far's it ter Spenser's, Trump?"

"Two an' a half, with a good ho'se."

"With a good horse; yep, I reckon it

The sheriff joined the prisoner in his

only I was out-"

"Bout 90 miles."

to Trump.

"We'll try it!"

"How's that, Bill?"

Trump, why, I say go ahead!"

"That's what I mean, Trump."

"But-but I'm a prisoner, Bill?"

quested at the hanging of

WILLIAM VICKERS.

Sheriff of Opuntia County.

GEORGE COLLIER, Esq.,

a. m., Friday, May 12, 188-.

ter make it an' get back?"

ould be done with Starlight."

"Your horse, Bill? You bet!"

years in the stock saddle. His hair and "That's so." Then, with a sigh that long mustache were faded by the hot sun- seemed to start at his boots. "There light of the plains. His skin was brown, don't seem ter be anythin' ter be done deepening to Indian red about the neck, fer yer, Trump; leastways, not as I can and over his high cheek bones were many see." Trump shook his head thought-His eyes were intensely fully. blue, and held the power of looking straight through anything short of a youd help now, Bill. There's only one stone wall. The sheriff was a power in thing that-if I was out I might--Opuntia county.

When the castus flower was dyed a rich the sheriff anxiously. brown the sheriff arose and entered the bare room furnished chiefly with empty tell them where I'd seen the feller that packing cases. Across the corridor were was leanin' over Bud's body, when I three empty cells. A fourth contained a rid round the corner of ther gully? camp bed, a table, a chair, and some Well, Bill, last night I was tryin' en newspaper illustrations against the whitewashed walls. It also contained a man. like a flash o' pink lightnin', it came And to him the sheriff spoke.

"Want to come outside, Trump?" The prisoner arose languidly and followed his jailer into the open air, seating himself beside him on the bench.

"Look here, Trump," began the sheriff, "I don't like ter see yer takin' things so hard. There ain't no use in sayin' die yet. Now, is there?" The prisoner hesitated.

"No. Bill, I reckon there ain't; not' fore Friday."

"Correct, an' this is only Monday. Lots may happen 'fore Friday. There's the guv'ner, Trump." Hesitation and inquiry were in the latter assertion. Trump shook his head slowly.

"I ain't countin' on him, Bill. There 'aint no reason on earth why the governor should act. The jury said 'guilty' and the judge said 'hang,' and there ain't no extenocatin' circumstances, an' there ain't no plea of insanity."

"But there's the petition, Trump; signed by 278 representative citizens of Opuntia I led off on that petition, Trump!" added the sheriff naively.

"There ain't nothin' in petitions, Bill. Of course, I'm most powerful obliged to save me. I've got to hang Friday morn- his feet. in', Bill, an' no one, less it's the Almighty, can get around it. I'm sorry I ain't better company for yer, Bill, but I jes can't help feelin' kind o' wilted. Got I'm responsible fer yer, ain't I? An' ter do. any tobacco? Mine's inside."

The sheriff passed his plug. "God knows I ain't complainin'," he continued. "But it does seem hard, Bill. at 10 in ther mornin' ter get back. If where ter find him. He's at Spenser's Course, I don't ask you to believe what

I say, about not bein' guilty, but-"Darn your fool hide, Trump Collier!" exclaimed the s Wiff. "Hain't I said as how I knows yer'e innercent? Do yer sheriff sat on the little bench, his gaze trail. It's three days' journey there an' think I'd be sittin' here side of yer, chew- ever fixed on the road to the eastward, back. He ain't showed up yet, an' I argue automobile races ever held will occur. The in' ther same plug, if I didn't know yer and the cactus bloom was drowned in from the fact that he's got ther hound pick of the amateur and professional rawas innercent?"

I ask yer pardon. I don't know what's tions to the hanging had been sent out. lay him, like Starlight goin' lame, or ther many of the famous European drivers will got into me terday, I'm that rotten mean. They had been composed, and their feller gettin' away. So, gentlemen, yer compete for the valuable cash and handreckon I'll go back inside."

"That's all right. Yer don't jes feel well, them. Trump, too, had approved of back. Can't hang without a hangee! Ha, that's all. I ain't blamin' yer. But I them highly. They had been printed on ha! Somebody fill ther guv'ner's glass. Nowhere else in the world does so perdon't like ter hear yer talk that way, super-calendered card in the only font Damned if it don't look like hospitality is We've been friends for a good of script in Opuntia county, and were dyin' out in Opuntia!" many years, an' this ain't no time ter be as follows: anythin' different. But if yer hint again that I don't know ye're innercent, why, The pleasure of your company is re- don't get back?" then we jest quit!'

Trump nodded gravely to the edict and silence followed. Trump Collier was some at the county jail, Opuntia, Wyo, 10 so, mayor?" ten years younger than the sheriff, but like him in build and manners. Trump, too, had seen long and hard years on the ranges. A Georgian by birth, he had spent most of his life west of the Miso uri, and to a southern lassitude had

Friday morning arrived the governor, Hon. Dudley Burkhart, accompanied by the state attorney, Judge "Ham" Davis, and a number of newspaper men. The railroad had offered a rate of one and one-half fares for the round trip from Cheyenne, and the public had shown its appreciation by coming in scores. (Copyright, 1902, by the Frank Leslie been added a quickness of movement The governor's contingent moved at Publishing House.) gained from his life in camp and ranch. once upon the Hotel Brunswick and The governor's contingent moved at partook of a supplementary breakfast. front of the jail. He leaned forward, rest- cisive chin, and his brown eyes, fearless At 9 o'clock the last nail was driven in

keeping the death watch.

only disappointment to the patient, silent watcher on the bench. On Thursday it was the same, and all that night

the sheriff sat by the prisoner's cell,

At 9:15 Father Murray entered the emerged alone and, grave-faced and inscrutable, silently observed from the It was May, and the sun beat down dering, rather than regretful or complain- little bench the crowd about the scaffeld across the road. Every few minutes a party of "punchers" 10de up, tethered their horses and joined the throng. Trump Collier's friends were genuinely sorry for him, but, since the petition had failed of effect, there was nothing left for them to do save attend the ceremony and so give expression to the high esteem in which they

At 9:30 the sheriff looked searchingly up the road and the crowd gave signs of impatience. It was quite warm and the nearest saloon was a sheriff strode forward and shook hands fumble for the bottle. with the chief executive, and was introduced to the others.

"Ain't it about time fer the hangin'?" The mayor drew a massive watch, and everyone followed suit. "I reckon we'll be a little delayed, Mr. Mayor. Father Murray's still inside. Can't hurry 'em much when it comes to the last confession, gentle-

"H'm." responded the mayor doubtfully. "How long do you reckon they'll

"Well, I'd say about half an hour more'd fix it. Better give 'em plenty of time. It ain't like as though Trump was jes going 'over into Utah." "Bill do you reckon we'd have time

to ride back an' git some of ther dust out our throats?" "Sure; jes' you go on. I'll hold things till you get back. There ain't no hur- pushed his horse forward, ry, anyhow." Whereupon the contingent mounted and hit the road to town.

"What's up?" asked a puncher. "Trump's committed suicide!" some ne answered; and the rumor spread until it reached the sheriff. "Not as I've heard on," he assured them, as he looked for the hundredth

time up the far-stretching road. "Then where is he?" asked a suspicious voice. The sheriff jerked a the sheriff summoned Trump. thumb over his shoulder; he might have meant the jail or the foothills, "Why don't you bring him out?"

"Father Murray's with him." The explanation was quite satisfactory, and in turn went the rounds. It was 10 o'clock. The sheriff looked long and earnestly up the empty road ..

that "Bill Vickers was superstitious to the governor. bein' as it most usually did rain at sheriff, innocently. hangin's."

and the sheriff mounted and rode into an' he has confessed."

the village, The governor and party occupied the private room at the Brunswick. "Sit down, Mr. Sheriff!" called the

mayor. "What'll it be?" "Jes' a sip o' whisky, thanks, gentlemen." The sheriff joined the circle about the green-topped table. "Time about up?" asked the governor-

"Well, there's plenty of time for anviewed it with pain and disgust. "What ver mean, Trump?" prompted "Tom, bring my bottle in here! Yer ought ter be ashamed of yerself to set derly. "Well, there ain't no use talkin' about

ail. To the right was the office, a small it now, but—you remember I couldn't stuff like this here afore the guv'ner." "Why," protested his excellency, "I siled, Joe!" thought that was middling good."

good whisky is." The bartender placed a ter disturb yer jest fer a 'Greaser.' new bottle before them, and the governor I saw about six months ago up to Spen- poured out a glass. "That is good budge, Bill. Try it, gen-

tlemen." The bottle went around. "But how about that hang-hangin'," sked the mayor.

"Mr. Mayor and gentlemen, that hang-"I don't know, but if there was only like ter disappoint yer all, an' especially ence from the Netherlands. Local comthe guv'ner of this state, who has so mittees are being organized everywhere "Reckon it'd take about three days ter speak of ther Hon. Judge Davis, but an appropriation of \$600,000. I can't quite see my way to oblige yer." "What yer mean, Bill?" asked the mayr, anxiously

"I mean, Mr. Mayor, that I aln't got nary person ter hang." "What!" cried the assemblage. "Where's

silent appreciation of the distant hills. Five minutes passed. Then he pulled "Gentlemen, help yerselves ter ther his length upright and held a big hand whisky. There's more right handy. I'll explain matters ter yer. Yer see it's like this-Jim, fill ther guv'ner's glass; want ter see him starve right afore yer "If you say you can make Spenser's eyes?-Trump Collier's an innercent man manch an' get back here by Friday Now hold on, gendemen! I'm doin' ther mornin' in time fer-fer ther hangin', talkin'; all you've got ter do is ter listen. The representative citizens of this coun-"You mean it, Bill? You'll let me go ty, recognizing that fact, drew up a petiyou all, but that petition ain't goin' to there?" cried the prisoner, leaping to tion an placed ther same afore ther guv'ner. Ther guv'ner didn't see his way ter grantin' that petition, not knowin' like ther rest of us, that the prisoner is inner-"Yes, ye're a prisoner, but I reckon cent. There wasn't anythin' left fer us

what's ter keep me from lettin' yer go "Then ther prisoner himself came to on parole? An' that's what I'm goin' ther rescue. 'If I was free,' says he, I ter do, Trump. You've got till Friday could bring in ther real murderer. I know he's there I reckon you know what ter ranch.' I thought awhile. Then I says, come back. But it's a chance, Trump!" here in time fer ther hangin'.' So Mon- Daytona, where, beginning Jan. 23 and During the next three days the day night he took my horse an' hit ther a lake of tobacco juice. There was an' is havin' slow work getting back. cing drivers of the United States and "I don't reckon yer would, Bill. And nothing to do save wait. The invita- There's good many things that might deprinting personally supervised by the can see fer yerselves that there ain't some trophy prizes offered by the Florida commanded the other. sheriff; and he was rather proud of nothin' ter do 'cept wait until Trump gets East Coast Automobile Association.

> "B-but look here, Bill Vickers" objected the governor, "suppose that m-man "Who? Trump Collier? That man, run abreast, guv'ner, 's a man of his word. Ain't that The beach is composed of the shells of

> "Th-that's r-right, Bill. If Trump said the coquina clam, peculiar to the east he'd come back, why-why-Where's that coast of Florida. The shell is about an b-bottle?" inch and half long and very thin. For

"But it would appear, sheriff, that you ages they have been washed up and back Wednesday passed slowly. Every have exceeded your authority in allow-al- by the waves until they have been pul-distant dust-cloud on the road brought lowin'-'lowing a state prisoner to be at- verized, making a highway upon which

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half-mile away. Something was due at large." The governor spoke with large them as invited guests, and that some- dignity that impressed everybody save the thing, in the opinion of most, was sheriff. "But at the same time, there appunctuality. The governor's party pears to have been no h-harm done as reached the scene at 9:45 and thrust its yet. And-and so-it would seem as way through the crowd to the jail. The though-" The governor broke off to

> "Just under your nose, guv'ner," said the sheriff. The governor unsteadily filled

"And-and that, gen'men, seems the prop-proper course to pursue." Loud applause followed, and all drank to the wisdom of the governor. At that moment "Say, sheriff, you're wanted at the jail.

They say Trump Collier's out." The sheriff unceremoniously arose and puncher. "No," continued the latter. 'Someone shouted fer me ter git yer, an'

I lit out." The sheriff mounted and loped.

In front of he jail, surrounded by a

miles of the trail. But here he is, Bill." they could. The Mexican was hustled into the jail | The government now operates all trad-

And surrounded by an attentive crowd he two rode to the hotel.

"Why, yes, Bill. This here deputation Meanwhile the sheriff had summoned says as how I'm ter tell yer that it has-

"Oh, he has?" The sheriff eyed the are enormously greasy. spokesman. The deputation was anxious In the winter dwelling of the Eskimo fract attention. If this does not bring and uncomfortable.

r back door. Joe?" I believe they did, sheriff," ' "An' did any one break the lock or than an African savage. Sometimes a The Eskimo believe in a supreme being bust any panels, Joe?"

"No, no, everything was strictly peaceable, sheriff; ther lock-er-er-wa'n't other drink." The sheriff raised the hard." The spokesman's eyes twinkled glass, tasted, set it down hastily, and and the sheriff removed his gaze. The crowd felt relieved.

> "I trust that everythin' was done or There wa'n't no bunglin'? The repertation of Opuntia county mustn't be "Make yer mind easy, sheriff. Every-

"Well, guv-ner, up ter Cheyenne they thing went off beautiful. We couldn't might call it that, but in Opuntia we manage like you'd have done, but we tryin' ter think, when, all of a sudden, rather pride ourselves on knowin' what knowed you was at dinner, an' didn't like The sheriff stifled a grin.

"Ter be sure, ther first rope broke, but there wa'n't no trouble after that. Takin' it all round, it was dog gon pretty."

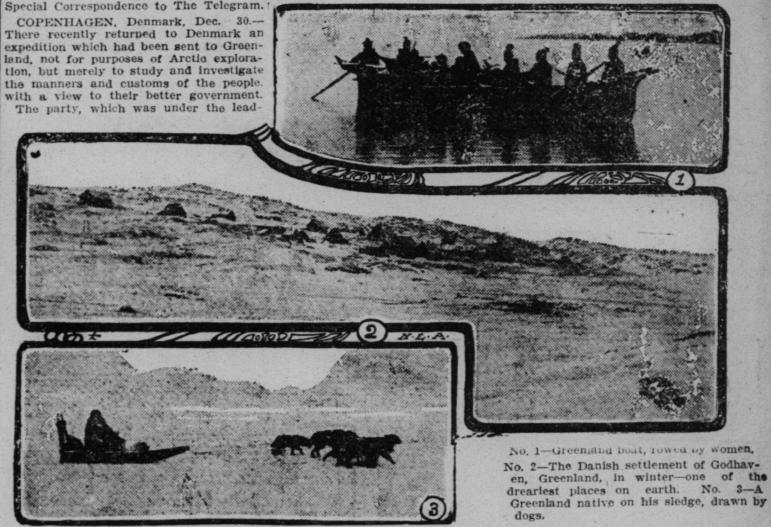
Belgium is making preparations to celebrate next year its diamond jubilee, the in's postponed fer ther present. I don't seventy-fifth anniversary of its independhighly honored us with his presence, not and the government is expected to make

fifty miles the white sand, hard as ce-

ment, stretches away wide enough at low

tide to permit a dozen racing machines to

A LAND WHERE BALD-HEADED GIRLS ARE IRRESISTIBLE TO THE MEN FOLKS



the Greenlanders.

ing for people with delicate stomachs, and welcoming this as a holiday. but his own kind.

Before civilized man went to instruct use the Greenland Eskimos in the right way of living, the natives were a contented shouting crowd, sat Trump Collier on and happy lot, and the most peaceable Starlight. Beside him, tightly bound to people on earth. With civilization came a mouse-colored cayuse, sat an ugly visaged and sullen "greaser." The sheriff with them liquor, and the Eskimos surrendered unconditionally to the fiery "I'm powerful sorry ter be late, Bill," drink. They started on the down grade greeted Trump. "But this sneakin' coyote with breakneck speed until the Danish cut ther rope last night an' got away. I government stepped in and called a halt wouldn't a cared only that rope was bor- by expelling all traders and keeping the rowed. I chased the measly dog fer ten Eskimos as far away from firewater as

with scant courtesy, and numerous flasks ing rights, and no liquor goes into the were thrust into Trump's not unwilling country except under government control. hands. When the jail door was locked Only on holidays are the natives allowed to indulge in their desire for strong drink. "I want you should meet ther guy'ner, Then they line up in front of the offices of the local authorities, and each native is given one dram.

The Greenlanders make the drink go a long way, and in so doing exhibit their The governor's party left the hotel an most striking characteristic—their utter hour later, having partaken of an excel-disregard for cleanliness. When the first lent dinner. Trump had eaten as he had man served gets his dram in his mouth, "Lookin' fer anyone, Bill?" queried a seldom done before in his life. The gov- he keeps it there only for a little time, ernor and the mayor emerged arm in then pours it into the mouth of his neighbor, who, after having regaled himself Thought we'd have rain terday. Ever would have been difficult to say. Upon little, lets the dram pass around the cirnotice that it most usually rains at a the sidewalk a deputation was awaiting cle until it has returned to its owner, the sheriff. Behind the deputation was who swallows the liquor with every man-The friend had not, and straightway all Opuntia county. The spokesman held ifestation of joy. If an Eskimo wishes to nformed all within hearing distance his hat in hand and bowed respectfully display his affection for his wife, he walks home with his liquor in his mouth, shapen children are killed, on the ground, whenever tragedles occur, which is seland didn't like ter begin until it rained. "Want ter see me, Joe?" asked the and treats the mistress of his fireside to that they would be unfit to take part dom, for murder, except that of infants, portion of the drink.

The Eskimos like their food to be as at as possible. They will not eat ptar- freeze to death. The northern lights are of Greenland vengeance: two lusty punchers and posted them er-hat it reckons as how there won't migans, for instance, but prefer the oily thought to be the souls of these murdered at the doorway with instructions to ad- be no need fer therestate ter go ter the seabirds. Famine the Eskimes often ex- infants, dancing and playing across the deavored to divide his time among them mit no one on any pretext. The punch expense of a trial in ther matter of that perience, and when nothing else offers sky. ers swung their hostlers farther front, 'Greaser.' We have reasoned with him they chew pieces of their summer tents No member of the Eskimo household quired wife was furiously jealous of one and make soup of their old trousers, which ever washes but it is the fashion for of the others, and on a certain night she

"I reckon some one must have got in the air from without is strictly shut out her forehead, and the charm of baldness there is an immense heat inside, so that that results can never be resisted by the all inmates move about clothed no more Greenland young men.

ership of Mylius Erichsen, brought back man has two wives, but raidy more. The of Lilliputian stature, about as large as a

tyrannical toward their mother, and all afraid of one another. The angakoks

a head was thrust through the doorway. much interesting information concerning relations of husband and wife are usual- finger, with a large mouth. They always ly good. It is a popular act for husbands imagine their diety lying on his side, Some of it does not make pleasant read- to exchange wives for a period, the wives eating. There are sorcerers among the Greenlanders, called angakoks. No angafollowed after the messenger, a young it is evident that the Greenlander will Parents are very fond of their children kok believes in his own power, but their need considerable civilizing before he be- and bestow upon them all possible indul- incredulity does not extend to the power comes a pleasant neighbor for any one gence. The half-grown boys are very of their brother craftsmen, and they are



CHILDREN OF GREENLAND.

in the hard struggle for life. The in- is rare. fants are killed by being left outdoors to | Erichsen relates the following drama

young girls to perfume themselves, to atoil lamps burn day and night, and as a husband, the girl pulls her hair from

exploded the bladder of a seal, which was filled with gunpowder, on the other wife's bed. Her rival and one of the children were killed and the man was so scorched that he plunged into the sea. An angakek vowed vengeance on the woman. Two days and nights the murderess lay in her hut, her teeth chattering with fear. awaiting death. The entrance she had barred. But the sorcerer climbed on the ice roof and scratching a hole in it he thrust his gun barrel through the aperture and shot the woman dead. As an act of further vengeance her only child was laid out on the field of ice to die there. On the following morning, however, it was still alive. The sorcerer took it by its feet and crushed its head against a block of ice, and then ripping open the bodies of mother and child, he took out their hearts, which he devoured raw. The act

"A heathen had three wives. He en-

as equally as possible, but the last ac-

with the dead." Greenland, isolated from civilization by its geographical position and uninviting to colonizers because of its climate, is today a storehouse for the antiquarlan, almost as much as it was when first the island was explored, 200 years ago. The Danes, who own the country, call it theli

of the sorcerer was what he considered

retributive justice, and by eating the

hearts of his victims he performed a rite

that he believed would make him at peace

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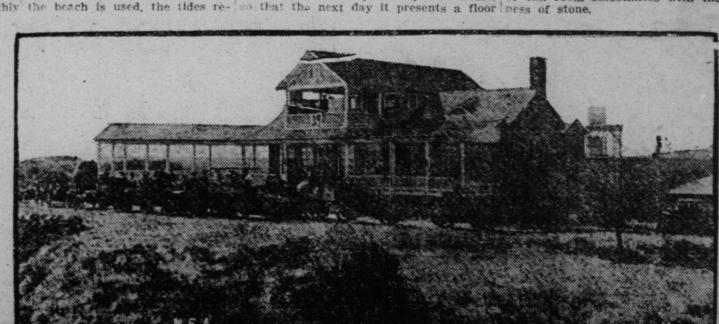
pedition. Mylius Erichsen is at the extreme right.

Danes and Greenlanders-The three tallest men are members of the Danish ex-



THE LINE-UP AT ORMOND; TWENTY-THREE CARS ON THE BEACH.

Already automobiles are racing up and wheels leave no trace. No matter how build it twice every twenty-four hours, of ball room smoothness with the hards do; if he's gone-well, you'll have ter Trump, you go an' get him an' be back down the sand between Ormond and roughly the beach is used, the tides re- so that the next day it presents a floor ness of stone.



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fairy, or perhaps more than one of them.

In the nursery, whom she desires shall grow up with all the grace and fascination that are really theirs by right of the problem.

Next, the little fairy's head must be faught to held up. Some little girls droop the chia held up. Some little girls droop the chia lowed with the arms behind the back. There is a little danger that the wee the best of physical results. The brain the best of physical results. The brain the best of physical results.

A stout stick of three or four feet in land become set in the wrong position, and her dancing is likely to be anything length is the only apparatus required. Now they are ready to begin with the pole behind the back the chest and be held at an arm's length in front, one staff or pole. Show them how to hold the pole behind the back the chest and be held at an arm's length in front, one staff or pole.

That's a -ise saying that is as old as It must not be so light that there will and there is one famous ballet master crease gradual. That's a -ise saying that is as old as the everlasting hills, so old that we think that small miladi cannot grasp and meet tha nor so heavy as to be a strain upon her positively refuses to accept a pupil that breath it is lifted as high above the head

rectly, if they are not permitted to action. The street must be planted on the floor in the test share been especially planned; and in their very simplicity lies their effectiveness. They demand no special apparatus, they take up no floor space, beparatus, they take up no floor space, beginned and that which the little charmer stands tuntoward results from their paratice.

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But it amply expresses the meat in the yet untrained muscles. Indeed, the contemplates a professional dancer's care as the little arms will reach, held there while you count three, and then low-

bout six inches from the tip.

tle pupil is told to take a full breath back.

all of the exercises where the pole is First the pole is held at the level of held in front of the body should be rethe waistline, just touching the body. peated with the pole and arms in the The arms are bent at the elbow, and the reverse position, that is, behind the

ward make two motions, the push out of the hops taken will be in accordance "As the twig is bent, so the tree's in- if it be not too heavy; and even a broom, bandle will do, if nothing else be at hand. wax eloquent over this common fault; then three and so on, making the ingracefully and easily rather than quick-

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