#### That Goes HOME THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM THAT GOES HOME OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF FORT WORTH **VOL. XXII. NO. 177** THREE SECTIONS- FORT WORTH. TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1905-TWENTY-TWO PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS ACTRESS PARTS Gifford, and when I got a friend to introduce her to me I felt happy. Then I took them to dinner and a few days STRIKE IS LOST DON'T FORGET THESE FROM PUGILIST Later I popped the question and slipped a diamond ring on her finger. Then I started for Frisco and kept my engage-ment with Jeffries." **TERROR GROWS** IMBODEN CASE POSTPONED Argument to Quash Indictment Comes Wife of Robert Fitzsimmons Jones Street Rights Declared Up January 6 Fear of Revolutionaries in Rus-Special to The Telegram. Sends Him Farewell Wire Forfeited DENVER, Colo. Dec., 23 .- Argument sia Increases on the motion to quash the second indictment against Leonard Imboden and J. A. Hill, on charge of conspiracy FOLLOWS HUSBAND'S DEFEAT and J. A. Hill, on charge of conspiracy GRANT WAS SELF EXECUTING DEATH STRUGGLE DECLARED Judge Palmer to January 6. Imboden and Hill have been remanded to jail pending the hearing. Their Wedding Was His Third Northern Texas Traction Com-Leaders in Moscow and St. and Was Thought to Be TO STRETCH HEMP pany Will Urge Other Petersburg Show Defiance Love Match Franchises To Government Negro Thomas Given Death Penalty by Houston Jury Special to The Telegram HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 23 .- After NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- Julia May E. C. Orrick, city attorney, Saturtwo hours deliberation the jury in the BY ROBERT CROZIER Gifford, the actress and wife of Robert day presented Mayor Powell and E. P. Marcellus Thomas murder case, re-Special Cable. Copyright, 1905, by Fitzsimmons, who had been living in turned a verdict of guilty of first de- Maddox, alderman of the Sixth ward. W. R. Hearst. the Hotel Portland, has left her hus-ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 23 .- The gree and affixed the death penalty. with his opinion on the disputed points band. In a telegram signed with her great strike which is really political Thomas is the negro charged with of the franchise granted the Northern name, dated New York, she today inand not industrial, continues, but as waylaying and shooting down Ben Texas Traction Company in East Sevformed her manager in San Francisco yet has not become general, and al-Shropshire and John Blair, two prom- enth street and Jones street. In this that she was about to elope with Major though the situation is critical, the inent Montgomery county farmers on opinion he holds that the company has Miller of Franklin, Pa. The only man revolutionists don't yet dominate the September 9. The testimony showed no right in these streets, saying: city, which, however, is trembling unof that name in Franklin is Major that Thomas met Blair and Shrop-"I would say in conclusion that there shire in a public road and as the night is and can be no reasonable doubt but der the menace of the precipitation Charles J. S. Miller, nephew of Reprewas very dark was asked who he was that the forfeiture clause in the franof a reign of terror. Sentative Sibley, twice mayor of his and words were exchanged over a failchise is self-executing and that the town and one of the wealthiest and Meager reports received today from ure to understand his name. He rode franchise of the Northern Texas Tracbest-known families in Northern Pennhome, got his shot gun and hid in tion Company was forfeited before the Moscow state that the reign of terror a sylvania. He is a son of the widelythe bushes along the roadside and a has already begun there. Street barknown Standard Oil magnate, General passage of what is known as the Park-Charles Miller, and is married. His moment later the victims fell mortally er resolution." ricades have been erected and from wounded. Thomas received the verwife is in Franklin. In the beginning Mr. Orrick states behind these the revolutionists are dict without showing any emotion. He In the Hotel Portland this afternoon that he has been supplied with all ordi-fighting the troops. Several bloody nances and actions of the city council engagements have occurred today and

left on Friday afternoon and had not been seen since. Jewels to the value of about \$2,000 were given in trust to the actress by Fitzsimmons before he started for San Francisco to meet his Waterloo Wednesday night at the hands of Jack O'Brien, according to George Considine of the Hotel Metropole.

#### Pugilist Is Angry

Fitzsimmons today wired to this city to have his wife arrested, he assuming that she would try to go to Europe. The jewels believed to be in the possession of the 25-year-old wife of the former champion were left the late Rose Julian, Fitzsimmons' second wife, for her children. Julia May Gifford knew Major Miller before her marriage. This fact is undisputed. She had met will be buried by that order. him in Franklin, where she went as the leading woman of the Columbia

Several weeks after Opera

FATALLY WOUNDED Tom Williams of Wilson, I. T., Victim of Pistol Ball 1902. Special to The Telegram.

ARDMORE, I. T., Dec. 23 .- Tom

at Wilson, east of here, last night. question could arise, to-wit: Can a George Love, postmaster at this place self-executing forfeiture clause be inhas been placed in jail here. Williams died today at noon of his injuries. It and ordinances of the city acting under is alleged that Love was beating a legislative authority are controlled by party named Harris when Williams at- the same general legal propositions. tempted to interfere. Williams was must conclude under the authority of wounded twice. The wounded man the case of Mayor of Houston, etc., was a member of the Odd Fellows and Houston Belt and Magnolia Park Rail-

bearing upon the subject. He then quotes ordinance No. 854, in which a franchise was granted by the city council to the Northern Texas Traction Company over the said street, Nov. 21, He then says:

"It is my opinion that the language of the forfeiture clause in the afore-Williams was shot and fatally wounded as language can make it, and only one corporated in any franchise or legislative act, for, of course, legislative acts way Company that a self-acting forfeiture clause in the said case is not nearly so strong as the forfeiture clause



Franklin and was a guest in Major Miller's home. Mrs. Miller introduced the actress to friends. After this Major Miller seemed to take a deeper interest in the girl. He met her at the stage door frequently and sometimes traveled where the company journeyed Miller was seen in the theater in several Canadian cities, notably Toronto and was an acquaintance of ...aud Lambert, who was a close friend of Miss Gifford. In Toronto Miss Gifford one evening displayed valuable diamonds, which she said major Miller had presented to her and with members of the company discussed the icism by congress of the canal com- in the granting of the extensions would question whether she would marry him to Bob Fitzsimmons.

mons play. "A Fight for Love, about a year ago. There were rumors that all was not well in the Fitzsimmons family. The young wife went to Paris, It this is done it is understood Shortz The young wife went to Paris, family. ostensibly to take a course of vocal but her stay was prolonged culture. and finally the freckled fighter went to the French capital and returned with his better half, both being apparently pair seemed to be enjoying unbroken army. The Brettingineer corps of the

domestic felicity. Leon Friedman, manager of Fitzsimmons, has telegraphed to New York to have Mrs. Fitzsimmons intercepted if © she attempts to leave for Europe, which move, it is rumored, she intends to

make. Friedman received a telegram from her this morning which reads: "I am leaving New York forever. Took step two weeks ago long contemplated; I am determined. My attorney's letter should reach Bob today. "JULIA."

# His Bank Account \$32,000

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Mrs. Fitzsimmons, according to Friedman, has access to the bank account of her husband in the Second National Bank of New York. Something like \$32,000 is on deposit there. with O'Brien on Wednesday nigat. career, Mrs. Fitzsimmons wired him as follows:

"Win or lose, you are my Bob," but ing, chewing tobacco ship's carpenter.

that his day is done.

## HOW THEY MET

# Brawny Cornishman Fell in Love from

is remembered pleasantly in comic simmons in melograma, she played her fellows, being particularly so to from the council. Katie in "Johnny Comes Marching disappear and George Gilson, a dog-Home.'

Fitzsimmons' marriage with Julia living at a reckless rate in the best Gifford took place on the Pacific coast hotels and dressing in extravagant and was his third venture. His second style. Her principal source of income wife, Rose Julian, died about six was from writing policies of insur-months before. Everyone believed the ance for first-class insurance compahome life of the pugilist and his pres- nies-policies which never went to the ent wife was one of harmony, and on office. She was arrested for fraud in the stage it was frequently said that the town of Burnley and while being Fitzsimmons was always making love conveyed to Stockton to stand trial to her.

Shortly after the wedding Fitzsimmons was reported to have said:

"I never thought that I would fall in love with a slender woman. They al-

a Company. Several weeks after introduction she returned to in the ordinance under consideration. **BUILD THE CANAL** 

> Predicted that Congress Will fter it had no right therein (of course, Abolish Present Com Aission attention has not been called to same

by the city secretary.) Then only upon the expiration of such extensions Special to The Telegram. would the forfeiture be complete, and it might be that the language implied WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 23,-Crit-

mission as cumbersome and extrava- to some extent change the opinion Franklin of Mies Gifford's engagement gant has caused some observers to an- which I am now rendering. Of this, ticipate legislation is not improbable Waiver by Resolution Then followed the marriage and a abolishing the canal commission and

tour on the road with the Fitzsim-mons play, "A Fight for Love," about giving the President power to build the given in the first paragraph above and Hamilton, confidential legislative rep-

It this is done it is understood Shontz waiver of the forfeiture declared by the French line steamship La Lorraine. will be retained as executive head in Washington, Magoon as governor of the canal zone and the work will be done by engineers under the supervision of a resident engineer officer searmy. The President believes this will feiture. give direct results.

AN ENGLISH GIRL LEADS DOUBLE LIFE the passage of the referendum amendbeen a matter of great difficulty and As Man and Woman She De-I have been unable to find any authoriceived Till Day of Death the council the benefit of my

judgment, applying to the situation, LONDON, Dec. 23.-With the inquest and principles of law as ought logically port until the document is first preand funeral of Edith Marion James, to be applied to the situation. about \$23,000 receipts from his fight there has been rounded up one of the Forfeiture Not Waived It most remarkable cases of impersonais strange that on the night of the tion since that of Elizabeth Clayton, my best judgment that a forfeiture special legislative committee, Senator battle which ended the pugilist's ving who died in the year of Trafalgar, after cannot thereafter be waived, but if a Armstrong, chairman. spending most of her years as a swear- franchise is to be reinstated it must

be reinstated by another grant. The franchise at the time of the passage Edith James was a well-educated, of the amendment was dead. The city that if his wife has eloped, as he says, pretty girl, who had traveled extenagent, and believing she could do bet- to another company, and such grant physicians ever since his arrival on the amount will not materially decrease fully read the work I shall be pleased ies, the Clifton Record and mayor's ofagent, and believing she could do bet-ter as a man, she assumed man's attire and mannish ways. No one has been

found to say a word against her moral was passed and it was dealing with doctors, whose certificates I have, not fers of the state at a rapid rate and character, but she developed a passion franchises and all franchises of like to make the trip at this season of the by the 20th of the month it is ex-NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Julia Gifford for money-making and stole, forged character to this which the city then year in his present condition.

opera. Before going with Bob Fitz- highly esteemed and most generous to owned by the city was taken away

girls in need. Then Miss James would Effect of Referendum "After the passage of the referendum amendment the Arlington Heights is given to the press." loving, smoking dandy, would appear, Street Railway Company had submitted to the people under the provisions thereof a franchise which covers parts of the streets included in the franchise under consideration, to-wit, sev-Traction Company franchise runs from Front street out East Seventh street. If any action of the city council with jumped from the train and was killed. regard to the Arlington Heights Street LATE SHOPPERS IN WRECK

railway in regard to the submission under the referendum of the question

To arrive at a conclusion of

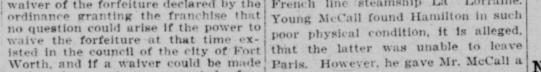
Therefore, there is no difficulty in my mind of the slightest degree in giving is self-executing, and that upon McCALL RETURNS to you my opinion that the forfeiture a failure to perform the things upon WITH STATEMENT the forfeiture clause is predicated that the right of the street railway company in the said portion of said Seventh street ceased and there-

if extensions were granted to it, my Has Document From Hamilton

Telling Much

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- John C. Mc-Call, son of John A. McCall, president \* Tuesday, beginning with the noon- \* of the New York Life Insurance Com- \* day. pany, who went to Paris for the pur-

Mr. Orrick then states the opinion pose of pursuading Judge "Andy"



New York May Not Give Dewith reference to an executed for- long statement, which is said to cover

"The main question is whether or all his dealings with the insurance not a right at all existed in the city company.

council to waive a forfeiture already Mr. McCall on arrival was met by declared or self-executed, and if such his wife and hastened for the pier with Special to The Telegram. right did exist in any event was the her. He was not willing to discuss his

city council deprived of such right by conference with Hamilton, but he gave torney General Moody rendered an out the following statement: "I have a report from Judge Hamil- opinion today affirming the right of the such a degree of definiteness as to be able to say beyond any question that such right did or did not exist has work performed by him while in work performed by him while in of preserving Niagara Falls from decharge of the legislative and taxation bureau of teh New York Life in the Any effort by the New Y Any effort by the New York legislaness upon the subject. I can only give United States and Canada during the ture to grant a franchise endangering

best past ten years. action by the President. "I cannot give the details of his re-

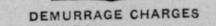
sented to the special committee of the

With the consent of the special com-"In the first place, after a forfeiture mittee I shall subsequently present

"Copies of the report will then be furnished to the press.

and mannish ways. No one has been in that state of fact an amendment to and present ins testmony in person expected that commencing res. 1, 1306, the charter of the city of Fort Worth but was advised very earnestly by the money will begin to pour into the cof-

tonio Pass and cheated to accomplish her ends. As Miss James she lived quietly, was power to dispose of the franchise then ticulars of Judge Hamilton's very bins said that he expected to get in at special to The Telegram



Special to The Telegram been of late considerable complaint to are now being attacked, are constitu- special in order to lose no time. Mr. eral blocks of Jones street, and the the railroad commission regarding de- tional, and in that event the state may Halff came to San Antonio forty years murrage charges by railroads and the be able to pull through until the next ago. His brother, Soloman Halff, his commission has about decided to take legislature meets without going in business partner, died several months the matter up. Commissioner Colquitt debt. The increase in the ad valorem ago. in this connection today offered a mo- tax rate from 16 2-3 cents to 20 cents tion to the commission that cars con- made by the last legislature will yield taining over 40,000 pounds of freight the state approximately \$500,000, but as to whether or not it should have shall be allowed twenty-four hours ex-its franchise can have any force what-tra before demurrage begins. total of \$1,500,000 indicated above.

asking her to marry me at that time. I went to the theater four or five nights in succession and Jeffries, who wanted me to help him tram, was keeping the wires hot with messages that read: 'Come at once.' "I was not in a hurry to start west, for I could not help thinking of Miss' still blocked at midnight. "I was not in a hurry to start west, for I could not help thinking of Miss' still blocked at midnight.



\* Christmas season. All editions of \* NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- Society is \* The Telegram will be resumed \* looking forward with interest to prospective additions to the households of several of its best-known members. In \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* four families a visit from the stork is

expected. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harriman are expected to issue invitations to a celebration some time next month. They **GUARD NIAGARA** have planned to take up their home next week in the new residenc, No. 32

> mans now have one child, 15 months old. The millions of the Rockefellers will have another heir, and the keenest of interest taken by John D. in the affairs of the family of his son, John D. Jr., has been intensified. The young persons now have one daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gould are the WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 23.-Atthird couple in whom society is taking interest. They now have six children.

> UNIFORMITY IN CALCULATION Special to The Telegran AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 23.-Governor

Lanham today expressed himself as being in favor of a uniform system of mathematical calculation, but has not given the matter sufficient thought to express an opinion, as the proposed change which is now being agitated in the east. The author of what is known as "Coming of Kilogram," who Destructive Fire at The Town

of Clifton Friday Night ernors of various states of the union a copy of the book, asking them to give AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 23.-Chief an expression of the work. "I have received a copy of the work."

Special to The Telegram. WACO, Texas, Dec. 23.-Twelve business houses were burned at Clifton

> Among the sufferers from fire ard William Connally, dry goods; J. J. Detrich, hardware; W. H. Kay, hard-W. H. ware; Dr. Moore, dry goods; Smelt and Sons, grocers; Oldham & Walton, druggists; Grantley & Clark and two or three others whose names

were not learned. stated. It must be first presented to February, and this will not only wipe After a brief illness from a cold, Mayer The fire loss is about \$100,000; inthe trustees, and then to the state leg- out the deficit, but leave a snug bal- Halff, the head of the wholesale firm surance about \$62,000; salvage about of M. Halff & Brother, died this after- \$10,000.

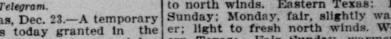
WEATHER FORECAST

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 23 .-Forecast for Sunday and Monday! South Carolina, Georgia and Eastern Florida: Fair, colder Sunday; Monday fair; fresh west to northwest winds. Western Florida: Fair, colder Sunday; Monday, fair, light to fresh northwest winds. Alabama, Mississip-

In linjunction Issued at Waco Against Express Company

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C. O. D. LIQUOR PACKAGES pi and Louisiana: Fair Sunday and Monday; light to fresh northwest



gained an audience with him and asked him for his views of the situation. He aid "This is a general strike. It is meant

many persons have been killed and

ST. PETERSBURG QUIET

St. Petersburg is fairly quiet up to

the present time, except for occasional

fighting in the Vassili Ostroff dis-

trict and other parts of the capital.

Despite the vigilance of the secret po-

lice, the capital is flooded with revolu-

tionary proclamations, demanding the

present government will have been de-

Many observers believe the strike is

to fall, because of the energy of the

government and the exhaustion of the

energies of the strikers, which have

hardly recovered from the strains of

the last two strikes. The chief revo-

lutionary organizer, Pertsoff, from

Moscow, arrived last night, accom-

panied by a strong body guard. I

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continuance of the strike until

wounded on both sides.

stroved

to be a death struggle with the antocracy. Our minimum demand now s a constituent assembly elected by universal suffrage, with absolute power to draft a constitution, not excluding even the question of establishing a republic or a limited monarchy in "If the government decides to use force, we expect the army will side with us. We have no doubt that the

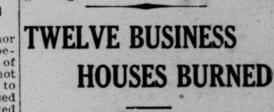
prospect of financial ruin will compel he government to give way. "We will not now insist on the eighthour working day or the right of the soldiers to elect their own officers, We can enact these laws afterward, and the czar must take an oath to obey the will of the people, like any other

ruler bound by a constitution. "Our strike funds are small, but we have determined to fight until we win." APPROACHES REVOLUTION

The general strike is rapidly developing into a pitched conflict for the East Fifty-second street. The Harri- final overthrow of monarchy. In this city the partial failure of the strike has ompelled the strike committe to re-

solve on the use of force and Friday night the committee formed a fighting executive with instructions to force the railway men out by means of violence to provoke a conflict.

Revolutionaries here affirm that twothirds of Moscow's working class, including many women, possess re-volvers and if they are beaten in the The fourth couple looking forward to every public building in town. The





the flow of water will meet with speedy

board of trustees recently appointed. TREASURY DEFICIENT is declared by the city council, it is Judge Hamiltons' statement to the At End of Present Year Texas Will Be is an Englishman, has sent to the gov-

Short \$1,070,000 Special to The Telegram.

sired Franchise

"When Judge Hamilton sailed for Clerk Brown Robbins of the state said Governor Lanham, "and have Europe, July 19, several weeks before treasury department stated yesterday scanned it hurriedly, consequently I that if his wife has eloped, as he says, It will break his heart, coming so soon sively and at one time enjoyed a comkind or character in reference to the or the Armstrong commission appoint- the deficit in the treasury in the gen- on the proposition, but I certainly think Bosque County last night including, It will break his heart, coming so soon upon the crushing defeat he suffered on the realization we defeat he suffered on the realization her living she became an insurance in the became an insurance insurance insurance in the became an insurance insurance in the became an insurance insu

voluminous statement for the reasons least \$1,500,000 during the month of

will remain on a cash basis until from New York, having been sumabout next September, when another moned by news of her husband's illdeficit will have to be created, unless ness. The train she traveled on missed in the meantime the courts hold that connection at Troupe, Texas, for San

Freight Backs Into Crowded Electric ever, it is my opinion that such action

MAYER HALFF DEAD pected that the state will once more A Prominent Business Man of San Antonio Passes Away

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 23 .--

It is then estimated that the state noon. Mrs. Halff arrived this morning

The state is also expecting to derive

islative committee before the document ance in the treasury.

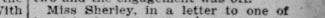
AUSTIN, Texas Dec. 23 .- There has the two revenue-producing acts, which Antonio, and Mrs. Halff chartered a



fred A. Corey home in Braddock is tonight guarded by two watchmen,

each accompanied by a fierce looking

ceint to The Telegram. LAWTON, Okla., Dec. 23.—There is "black sheep" of the family. With Miss Sherley, in a letter to one of open arms they are ready to receive her friends in this city, announced the considerable talk among sporting en- him. They do not yet know he will fact of the broken engagement and thusiasts of the southwest country of never come. The story of the family homestead, the organization of what is to be known Shady Hall, where the old couple live, ing the attention of so many men, and as the Southwestern Dog Breeders and was told by Robert A. Austin, 21 River well, we just agreed to quit."



to it she had only written four words, and that the question asked her was unfair. Yet the lie she had told has clouded the happiness that she otherwise could and should have had. She did not really mean to lie, and she felt that she had been wrongfully forced to violate her word of honor. And was she not right in so thinking? There is another stamp window far away, at mas gift to his mother, but it cost him

respect. To deny the right to honorably express in writing these brief sentiments and to enclose the same in the Christmas package, even though it be a full page, is an arbitrary official ruling, void of any good results. It is an department loses nothing when it grants the privilege of expressing the holiday sentiment enclosed in the Christmas package. And in granting does not become a party aiding or approving of the education of the peo-

trons of the postoffice.

the people would be strengthened and Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 19. elevated.

# MORE SIDEWALKS WANTED

To the Editor of The Telegram: I am ashamed of you, pityingly wagon, pocket knife and candy and ashamed.

Emblazoned on the walls of your city I see your name and motto: "The paper that goes home," in huge, wellformed letters, crying out your shame. You admit that it is the citizen of Dear Santa Claus: Fort Worth who supports you, who

it to the bosom of his family, and yet and loop-the-loop, and also bring me day by day you sit in your office pat- some candy, apples, oranges and bating yourself on the back, looking for nanas. I am 10 years old. the approbation of your owners and ignoring utterly the rights of those 2207 Rosse avenue North Fort Worth. who purchase your paper and enable

you to draw your salary. Is there no law in Fort Worth rela-Dear Santa Claus: tive to the placing of sidewalks? Is there no way to awaken your city to the need of crosswalks? Is it possible of dishes and a doll bed. Please don't of dishes and a doll bed. Please don't

that the fathers of the city still prance around in top boots, and "reckin if these dadblamed dudes would wear 'em they wouldn't care a durn for a little mud?" little mud?"

You boost your city in every edition of your paper. You clamor violently to be recognized as one of the leading cities in the state. You arise in your might, champing your bit and Dear Santa Claus: kicking violently against any assertion that this is not so, and still you that the doll is a china doll, and a blind to the fact that little cites little looking glass. That's all. Your of 10,000 inhabitants have better side- sweetheart,

Why don't you do something? You know the conditions. Why don't you dip your pen in acid instead of ink, and write such editorials on the needs of the city that the people will awaken and demand their rights? If your ad-

ministration is rotten, tell 'em so. You claim your city has 53,000 inhabitants, and yet the administration thinks twenty-five policemen sufficient to guard and protect their homes. Even your city hall has but one little strip of walk on one side of it, while on the other two sides they seem to be content there

WAKE UP! You are not a village but a city, stalking proudly towards the head of the list.

Banish the high boot idea! Fight it immediately. against fogeyism! Cease making your city hall environment a stable yard, and for the sake of those who make the city what it is, the thousands of workers, the sinew and strength of Richardson of Chicago. The lot is 150 with heavy losses on both sides, but chorus. rour city, the people who will back you will be and sold for a price close to \$25,000.

more police protection C. W. COOKE.

# BETTER STREET CAR SERVICE NEEDED

To The Telegram: In the right spirit after the late primaries, The Telegram said: "Let us all get together for Fort Worth." Police Unable to Locate Man Already what little bitterness was aroused by the contest for mayor has abated, and in truth the invocation of the Telegram to face the future "altogether for Fort Worth" is being heeded. Among the reforms needed in Special to The Telegram. this city, which should and will meet Lawton, Okla., Dec. 23 .- About the tained. universal approval, is one to require boldest attempt at forgery that has service belonging to a city instead of a occurred in this section recently was

members of the nobility in the country is brightened by accompanying sound Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Murray, Mr. and reached and that the goal is worth the in the business district, in the heart cashier, Miss Edith Tedford, be districts. Mrs. P. O. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. effort. The distinguished explorer Gainesville Judge Holds That Limita- Bryness, Mr and Mrs. John Lovell, Mr. made this assertion before the Naof the city. On Main street a proces- cashed. The number of the ticket did illustrating the adventures of an autoaton of half a dozen or more cars going not correspond with the number of Telegraph TELEGRGAPH WIRES CUT tion Clause Is Illegal and Mrs. J. M. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Dan tional Geographical Society at a dinmobile party. the same way up or down is the meth-od in use, and has been since the com-The police were informed of the mat-Telegraph communication is almost entirely cut off between internal points Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Miller, Mr. ner this week. Flala emphasized t the same way up of our our to be an includence of the mathem of the math IN MAD CHASE GAINESVILLE, Texas, Dec. 23 .- An and Mrs. Lee Koeing, Mr. and Mrs. fact that wireless telegraphy would

DWIGHT COFFIN. her mother and father-in-law. R. F. D. No. 5, Box 20. STAYS WITHIN HOUSE

SAME ORDER HERE Dear Santa Claus: I want a horn, cap pistol, spring

turned head at the house while passoranges. Put the presents in the mail ing. It is part of the plan of Mrs. RAYMOND COFFIN. box. Corey to spend some time with her R. F. D. No. 5, Box 20. sister, Mrs. Henry McCory. The Al-

BRING NO. 2

bull dog. Anyone who looks as though Please bring me an air gun, a pair of thinks enough of your sheet to take rubber boots, No. 2, a pair of gloves formation is given scant courtesy by the bull dogs and the watchmen. Papa Corey declares the bull dogs will stick

until some persons learn to attend to HARLEY SANDERS. their own business.

BROTHER IS SWEET

REVOLUTIONISTS Please bring me a little plano, a lit-SHOW STRENGTH

strength.

Troops Routed in Baltic Pro-BERTHA SANDERS. 2207 Ross avenue, North Fort Worth. vinces by Workmen

(By Paul Lambeth, Special Cable,

LONDON, Dec. 23 .- Although ad-

vices received from various Russian

points are unanimous in declaring the

strike to be a failure, so far as the

tionists have developed unexpected

TROOPS ROUTED

In the Baltic provinces, the troops

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NOT A COOLIE I want a doll and doll buggy. Be sure

LIZZIE BAKER. walks and more of them than your | 410 West Twenty-second street. North Fort Worth.

# TWO DEALS CLOSED

Business Property Brings Good Prices in Saturday's Sales provinces indicate that the revolu-

Two real estate deals of considerable Importance were closed here Saturday afternoon. Both were for property located in the downtown business districts.

Mrs. S. B. Burnett purchased from R. streets, just south of the Monnig store. that Mrs. Burnett intends to improve

W. J. Bailey has sold the lot in East Crown saloon, upon which there is a defenses. This warfare has gone on but it lost a great deal of what it one-story brick building, to D. C. all day in various parts of the city, might have had because of the slight

**CASH ASKED FOR** Petersburg is in a state of suspense, also good. owing to the ominous quiet prevailing **COTTON TICKET** 

> tion. Who Had It

arriving here say officers are constantly dogging her in an effort to in-

duce her to say there was ill feeling Today, curious neighbors attempted between Rutherford and Fansted and to get a glimpse of her, but she kept are said to have plied her with some well within the house, satisfying the very insulting questions. curiosity of no one who stared with

> ernment lines are believed to be censored.

> > AMUSEMENTS

MAIL ORDERS FOR "THE CLANS-MAN"

For weeks past so much interest has been shown by the public in the coming presentation of "The Clansman" be elected to honorary membership, and at Greenwall's Opera, the date ar-ranged for which will be Monday to them delegated the power of arranging for big chases. (Christmas) matinee and night, that

the management has deemed it necessary to receive mail orders for this engagement. All such orders sent in will be filed in the order of their re-

ceipt. All checks, money orders, etc., Friend" Expression should be made payable to Manager NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- John A. Nich-Phil W. Greenwall. It is also imperaols, the man who coined the phrase. tive that seats ordered by telephone be called for promptly, as the demand "cantankerous friend," in his letters to for seats is for in excess of expecta-

tion. "The Clansman" also plays Tuesday macinee and night, Dec. 26. home, 437 Clinton avenue, Brooklyn, 74 years of age.

"THE ETERNAL CITY"

Mr. Nichols had been in feeble health were whites or negroes. The Mascagni music is a delightful for some time. His physical weakness feature of "The Eternal City," which was noticeable when he testified be will be seen at Greenwall's Opera fore the Armstrong committee Nov. 17 House Friday and Saturday nights and concerning the Depew letters, which Saturday matinee, Dec. 29 and 30. Here were filed among the vouchers of the for once is incidental music which ac- Equitable Assurance Society. To apcords exactly with the mood and spirit pease the "cantankerous friend," algeneral co-operation of the working of the drama. It helps to create "at- luded to by Mr. Nichols, cost the associates for \$41,000. The block is man is concerned, the dispatches from mosphere," and adds to the intensity Equitable about \$1,000 a year. For bounded by Bryan, Ervay and Masten St. Petersburg, Moscow and the Baltic of the principal situations.

# THE PARADERS

"The Paraders," a musical comedy In 1880 he was appointed quarantine decline to give the use to which the ington to confer with Census Director in two acts was presented at Green- commissioner of the port of New York. property is to be put. wall's opera house Saturday after- He held that post until 1892, when it have been utterly routed, according to noon and night to small crowds. The was charged that he was holding oflate dispatches, and the situation is show was of the comic opera type fice illegally and he was compelled to pronounced a repetition of the war in where the major part of the work is retire.

Manchurla, the troops being caught done by Dutch comedians. "The Para-Mr. Nichols was born on Staten S. Carlock the lot, 25x100 feet, in Main unprepared in almost every instance. ders" was different from the ordinary Island in 1831. He studied law and street between Twelfth and Thirteenth unprepared in almost every instance. ders" was different from the ordinary Island in 1831. He studied to the bar in Chicago in Street which will be handsomely finwith manure left by the horses tied street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth Moscow, always the chief danger point run of such shows in that it had but of the empire, is living up to its rep. two instead of three of them and they The price paid for the lot was \$12,- of the empire, is living up to its rep. two instead of three of them and they formed the law firm of Bacon & the work has been let to Morgan Jan. 1. President elect Combes has 500. There is a frame building upon in the principal streets and from both almost all of the time. Their work Nichols. He was a director in many Evans. banks and business enterprises. sides the revolutionists have main- was not above the ordinary.

tained a galling fire on the troops sent The chorus of the company to dislodge them until a flanking fire very small in some numbers but four Seventh street, just in the rear of the defenses. This warfare has gone on but it lost a great deal of what it

Mme. Humbert's Brother Preparing to late reports say that many of the The scenery was the best part of the troops have refused to obey any fur- show. In the first act a beautiful view

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- George S. ther orders to fire on the people and of the Coronado Beach hotel was in some instances they have openly shown. The second act with the view Dupuy, a correspondent of Le Matin, a different European capitals and counjoined the revolutionary ranks. St. of the gun deck of the U.S. Iowa was Paris newspaper, was a passenger on tries. Among the places they will Indian, was taken to Durant, I.T., to-

ANOTHER ATTRACTION .

the brother of the notorious Mme. The management has reserved the Humbert, and who was lately debarred announcement of another attraction on Ellis Island from entering the completing his bill because of the can- United States, was preparing to atcellation of an act, which did not ra- tempt to enter this country again. port at the head of the circuit in time. "We understand in Paris that The new act will be announced in due d'Arnignac has got together a large terurban Heights. The house was with murder in the first degree. He time and will in every way fill the number of affidavits and testimonials vacancy. The Kinetograph will pie- from prominent Frenchmen," he said and mistletoe. Dancing and high five ing the time for his trial to pass withsent this week two of the most suc- "to prove that he was convicted of a amused until dinner was announced. out putting in an appearance. Search stituent assembly will satisfy the peo-ple and that the struggle will be con-this season. They are entitled res-a person of good character. He ex-hostess was assisted by Mesdames P. years he was located in Utah, where this season. They are entitled rest a person of good character in our pectively, "The Whole Damm Family" pects to prove to the immigration au-and the Adventurous Automobile there that he is not a criminal the felonious sense of the word."

The refusal of the universal suffrage and the Adventurous Automobile thorities here that he is not a crimin demand by the czar has aroused the Trip." The first is based on the news- in the felonious sense of the word." paper cartoon absurdity. The last is perhaps one of the most excruciatingly

Not a word comes from the Amer-icans who went to Santa Rosalia, al-though they promised to wire and gov-ernment lines are believed to be censouthwest country to which prominent was over he was given a grant of land sportsmen of the country would be in- in Ohio where Shady Hall now stands.

vited. Suggestion is made that Sim The present building was made of logs Shepard, a local dog enthusiast and and hewn boards in 1803. Cousin Rob-present owner of the renowned "Carrie ert left his wife and children about Nation," be president, and John Aber- twelve years ago. I have not heard of nathy, trainer and general manager. It him since until now. I would not have

INSURANCE WITNESS DEAD

Invade the United States

is proposed that Colonel Cecil Lyon of had him die in the poorhouse for any-Sherman, Texas, and Tom Burnett, son thing in the world. It will nearly kill Baker, sheriff of Lincoln county, West of one of the southwest cattle kings his mother."

MAN REPORTS ROBBERY

# **Dallas** Road

Special to The Telegram. J. A. Nichols Coined "Cantankerous

Senator Depew, died last night at his las.

He is unable to give any definite trip with his prisoner this morning. description of the men who assaulted him and is not sure whether they

DALLAS BLOCK SOLD Special to The Telegram DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 23.-A block of ground owned by the Catholic parisn was sold today to J. W. Ogburn and

many years Mr. Nichols was an in- streets and by Cottage Lane. A parfluential Brooklyn politician and one of ochial school and library are on the the right-hand men of Senator Platt. ground at present. The purchasers

# NEW RESIDENCE BEGUN

James F. Moore has begun the erection of a \$20,000 brick residence at nounces that a meeting of the Board was admitted to the bar in Chicago in street, which will be handsomely fin- has been called for Jan. 5, in this city 1857. Later he came to New York and ished and equipped. The contract for to get out a report of cotton ginned to

# WILL TOUR EUROPE

Special to The Telegram HE CAN'T STAY AWAY AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 23 .- State Health Officer George R. Tabor, accompanied by Mrs. Tabor, will sail for Europe on Jan. 8, 1906. They go via Galveston, and will be absent until about the middle of next April. Dr. Tabor and Mrs. Tabor will visit the

the Lorraine, which arrived today. M. visit are France, Germany, Italy and day, where he will be tried on a charge England, spending a short time in the Dupuy said that Romaine d'Arnignac, larger cities of these countries.

# LATE SOCIETY

A delightful event was the house warming given by Mr. and Mrs. Choctaw never "jumps" his bond, Folbeautifully decorated in autumn leaves disappeared shortly afterward, allow-

Kelly and vocal solos by Mrs. Scott and Mr. Lowell were highly appreci-

says:

"Mr. Shevlin objected to my receiv-

#### Negro Wanted in West Virginia on Murder Charge Waives Extradition at Sherman

Special to The Telegram.

SHERMAN, Texas, Dec. 23.-H. P. Virginia, has claimed the prisoner, Will Smith, arrested in Denison a few days

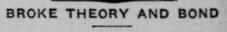
ago as a fugitive from justice. He Says He Was Sandbagged on the West stated Smith was in the Lincoln county jail on a murder charge, when he made his escape last March, since DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 23.—Ray which time the officers have been con-stantly searching the country for him. Whittington has reported to police It was recently learned that he had headquarters here that he was held up, come to this section and the officers sandbagged and robbed of \$12 and were furnished with a description that other effects on the road between Dal- led to his arrest. The prisoner did not las county court house and West Dal- deny his identity, waived extradition and Sheriff Baker left on the return

TO CHECK REPORT

President Taylor of Ginners Association Goes to Washington-New **Report January 5** 

Special to The Telegram. DALLAS, Dec. 23 .- President J. A. Talor of the National Ginners Association is now on his way to Wash-

North as to the correctness of Texas Ginning as given in the past two reports. Announcement of this is made by Secretary Blackwell who also anannounced the appointment of Oscar Becker of Kaufman, and S. T. Christian of West, as new vice presidents for Texas.



#### Robert L. Folsom to Stand Trial on Murder Charge

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 23 .- Robert L. Folsom, a full blooded Choctaw of the murder of Alfred Strickland, another Choctaw Indian. Folsom is the first Choctaw ever known to violate the tradition of his race and flee from justice. On the theory that a

## WILL REACH NORTH POLE

village. The strenuous and continued made yesterday by an unknown man, people and peasants in many places are attacking railway men and ancomplaint of the people on the south who entered a store here and asked nouncing their intention of driving out been conceived by the ingenious manfunny moving pictures that has ever DECIDES WILL CASE ated. Those present were: Mr. and heen conceived by the ingenious manated. Those present were: Mr. and WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 23 .- Anside has forced promises of amend- that a cotton ticket presented to the or killing all government agents or ufacturers. The effect of the pictures thony Fiala says the north pole will be

in the ranks of the striking working men and it is feared an outbreak may occur there tonight as the government is making strenuous efforts to induce some of the men to return to work and to capture the real leaders of the uprising who have so far avoided detec-The revolutionary leader Pertsoff, has announced that nothing but a con-

people and peasants in many places

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THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM



commissioner, have ventured publicly to myself in a looking glass. advance of a hearing what his judgment and settling it, each one in his own mind,

that I shall not be silent, or try to gain votes by any cunning use of words so framed as to admit of interpretations fa-vorable to both sides. It would be noth-ing less than a public calamity were it to become the settled policy in Texas that candidates for offices, the administration of which will vitally affect large inter-ests, shall remain dumb before election, compelling citizens to select unpledged ficers who have duties to perform which many mith members must. men, with whose views they are entirely admit of discretion, the members must, unacquainted. I have friends in Houston as a preliminary to action, determine

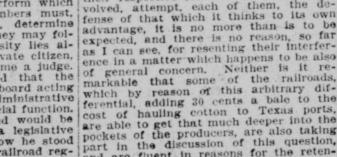
To The Telegram I have, and I am not tongue-tied in tell-ing them, nor am I trying to straddle any n Texas to become amazingly indignant I have, and I am not tongue-tied in tell-ing them, nor am I trying to straddle any fences. I would rather be defeated a

last fifty miles of the haul of 250 miles road commission, express an opinion concerning the Hous-ton-Galveston cotton rate, a matter which might, at some time hereafter, once more might, at some time hereafter, once more come before the commission, and in de-ciding which it may be I would have a voice, if I were nominated and elected. The position is judicial, so these papers say, and behold the indecent spectacle of a candidate for judgeship, announcing in advance of a hearing what his judgment

set at one figure or at another, provided Saturday.

advance of a hearing what his judgment will be, in case his candidacy is success-ful. Now, I am not afflicted with lockjaw, nor am I unwilling to say where I stand upon any question of public interest which concerns the office I am seeking. The controversy is not of my making, but, since it has arisen, not only am I en-titled to express myself, but I owe it a a duty to those whose suffrages I seek that I shall not be silent, or try to gain mother, work and the conditions of the family to labor in the coston patch. when it ought to be in school who sees its ability to cope suc-titled to express myself, but I owe it as a duty to those whose suffrages I seek that I shall not be silent, or try to gain mother from grudging every unnecessary product. And when the mother tells the advance of a hearing what his judgment whether they have been justly or un-justly imposed. You cannot keep that to school who sees its ability to cope suc-upon her and it, you cannot keep that to school who sees a suffrages I seek that I shall not be silent, or try to gain mother from grudging every unnecessary product. And when the mother tells the advance of a hearing what his judgment whether they have been justly or un-set at one figure or at another, provided shall not be silent of the family to labor in the construction patch. When is taken out of the family to have a set at one figure or at another, provided shall not be silent, or try to gain product. And when the mother tells the advance of a hearing what his path as a God-given rate, handed mother from grudging every unnecessary toll which is taken out of the family product. And when the mother tells the You cannot set down directly from Heaven, and not to be Planters' bank at Henrietta. father what she thinks, you will find he padlocks upon the thoughts and tongues commented upon, criticised or disturbed. A temporary injunction order had of the million as easily as you can upon there is more meat on that hone than I district event with the tongues of the candidates. there is more meat on that bone than I district court. The case will probably had believed.

itself who are entitled not to be deceived by a silence which they might construe as being favorable to their own ideas upon the subject. I have also friends in other sections who are entitled to the same concerned, sideration, and, so far as I am concerned. It has been repeatedly held that they that I will still be able to look each one of them in the face without shame. If this is treason to the railroad commis-sion, still I prefer it to treachery toward those who do me the honor to trust me. I do not assume that my opinions are infallible, but they are the only guide



the citizens, who pay and must always rancy; Fred Jones, vagrancy; E. L. the citizens, who pay and must always rancy, Fred Jones, Vagrancy, E. L. agreed to pay on two outstanding notes of Popper's. Mr. Popper did not dream the appropriation of rancy; Jap Henley, vagrancy; J. F. the notes had not been paid, declares the money which they have paid and its vagrancy; Calhoun Bell, vagrancy; Denver, brought suit against them and pople. Pleasents corresponded to be operated against them and intended to be operated against them and for the sole benefit of the owners and managers of the carrying lines. If it was wrong to take funds paid by policyholders to life insurance companies, and appro-priate the same to maintain lobbyists at he capital of New York, is it not also when to burden additionally the pro-ducers and consumers of Texas in order that a railroad lobbby may be kept at Austin? If it was wrong to contribute to campaign funds out of the treasuries to campaign funds out of the treasures to campaign funds out to campaign lunds out of the treasuries District court will convene Jan. 8. The first week will be non-jury and the following four weeks criminal. New Jersey, how does it come to be right to use railroad moneys for political pur-poses in Texas? What has it cost the peoble of this state to enable our railroads to inter upon and maintain those political Judge R. F. Milam will open the next which have been such potent aids to their continued power in allars, with the criminal docket. of government? How much do the roads tax us to cover the cost of those "blan-dishments," which are so effectual in all emergencies when the transportation lines emergencies when the transportation lines aids to their continued power in affairs with the criminal docket. emergencies when the transportation lines are threatened with the loss of any of their numerous special privileges? Has anyone ever considered how the non-railroad public is made to pay even the salary of that ambassador, which the railroads have sent out to the people, and how, in the end, the burden of attempt-ing to promote harmony in the interest to promote harmony in the interest and was visibly affected. ing to promote harmony in the interest of the carriers is laid as a penalty upon the citizenship of the state, who are to be persuaded, by the use of their own money, to look with greater favor upon the exactions and discriminations of ch they complain?

In its essence, a freight rate is a tax enteenth District court, laid upon the production and consumption of a country, and the prime consideration uty Sheriff Buck and Atto of a country, and the prime consideration in the laying of a tax is that it shall be just and fairly distributed. The Houston-days' bear hunt in the jungles along No. Galveston differential is a mere circum-stance and detail in a vast system, where-by a little more is taken from an already overtaxed commodity. In 1904, the freight receipts of the Texas roads amounted to

49 cents per hundred for carrying his industrial prosperity of our people will be cotton for a distance of 200 miles to utterly destroyed. And I further contend raiser that he

in Texas to become amazingly indignant because I, being a candidate for railroad commissioner, have ventured publicly to ssion, or a traitor to the state WILLIAM D. WILLIAMS.

IN THE COURTS

One week ago this court granted a

judge, the county treasurer and the

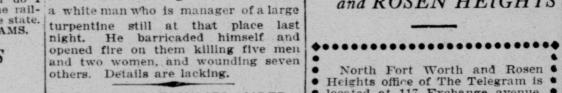
commissioners of the court of Clay

County restraining all of these officers

COUNTY COURT FILINGS

The following cases were filed in the

temporary order against the county



Valdosta, Ga., Dec. 23 .- A report

VETERANS' FAMILIES AIDED Christmas Distribution Made to Those

in Need • left.

Forty needy families of Confederate veterans were made happy Saturday ..... and will enjoy the festivities of Christ-

Interesting Christmas exercises were mas day with joyous hearts. To these families were delivered held Saturday night by North Fort night the man was still unconscious Saturday large quantities of flour, cof- Worth Christian church, a large at- and, therefore, unable to tell how he fee, syrup, oranges, apples and candy, tendance being had.

of Henrietta from taking steps toward The distribution was made by a committee composed of J. F. Panky, Dr. the pastor, Rev. B. E. Hall. Recita- that no report had been made of the the removal of \$30,000 of the county's money in controversy from the Wor- A. P. Brown and H. C. Cantrell, who tions were delivered by Mabel Boone, facts related. sham bank to the Merchants' and did the soliciting for the goods during Arva McNatt, Robert Cayton, Myrtle

the past week. POPPER SUES MOFFATT

Seeks to Recover \$50,000, the Value of

Two Notes

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- Charles Pop- ell. Five boys took part in another per today began suit against D. H. number, "Messages from the Poets," with a large turkey for their Christ-Moffatt, one of the new directors of The boys were Charles Smith, Hugh mas dinner. There were fifty turkeys the Equitable Life, for \$50,000, the Sandsberry, Mansel Merriman, Claud given by the company in all. It has value of two notes made by Mr. Popper Arthur and Henry Harding.

and which he says Mr. Moffatt agreed Choruses sung during the service give the turkeys to the employes each Millard H. Ellison, Popper's lawyer, Child Is Born" and "It Came Upon the sets forth in the complaint that in Midnight Clear." A vocal duet by January, 1900, Mr. Popper gave Mof- Misses Hettle and Bessie Mitchell was fatt fifty bonds of the value of \$50,000 much appreciated. TEMPLE, Texas, Dec. 23.—An interfatt fifty bonds of the value of \$50,000 much appreciated.

and seventy shares of the common Presbyterian Church stock of the Chesapeake Beach railroad

.90

agreed to pay off two outstanding notes held Saturday night in Kindergarten rendering him a cripple for life.

Banks Pleasants, aggravated assault. recover.

#### "The reason Mr. Popper is particu-DISTRICT COURTS larly incensed against Mr. Moffatt is

The damage case of M. C. Dill vs. because Moffatt is president of the the Frisco et al., is in the hands of First National Bank of Colorado, and This case was on trial all it looks peculiar that it should be just

FORT WORTH SCHOOLS .

Following is the report of the public schools of Fort Worth, including the superintendent's weekly statement of

it case was . L. Rogers	ing Dec. S:						
his employ rance. The Mr. Rogers' ade by Lon de response clerks were mas turkey sual custom	Buildings.	-	Number of Teachers	Average Num- ber Enrolled.	Per Cent in At- tendance.	Per Thousand Tardy.	Per Thousand Dis-
P	No.	1	. 8	325.6	309.8	.95	8
the Sev-	No.	2	. 8	333.2	312.	.94	2
Assistant	No.	3	. 8	337.	312.6	.93	10
mings, Dep-	No.	4	. 8	325.4	306.8	.94	2
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and Vida Shirley.

CRIPPLED FOR LIFE

urban car ran over a man named Paul The Christmas services of the North Atkins tonight near the Santa Fe Hosin consideration of which Mr. Moffatt Fort Worth Presbyterian church were pital, crushing his arm and shoulder,



# It is Liquid Sunshine

The essence of the best Northern rye, the health and strength of great fields of ripe grain, perfectly distilled, aged for years, in charred casks in warehouses flooded with sunshine. Mellow and delicious. The perfect whiskey. The drink of men of taste. Goes to the heart, not to the head.

**RED TOP RYE WHISKEY** "It's Up to You"

We Wish You Many Pleasures During the Holidays

BURRUS MILL & ELEVATOR COMPANY FORT WORTH, TEXAS "TEXAS' GREATEST MILLERS"

and the Merchants' and Planters' bank besides clothing.

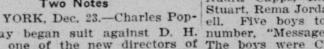
The service opened with prayer by found on the west side of the city.

Hall, Maud Boone, Mansel Merriman

taking part were Ruth Sandsberry,

Stuart, Rema Jordan and Hettie Mitch-

were "Joy to the World," "To Us a Christmas for a number of years.



Audra Capps, Inez Valentine, Daisy

North Fort Worth and Rosen

located at 117 Exchange avenue, •

old phone 3959, where news items, •

subscriptions, advertisements and

NORTH FORT WORTH Claus. The North Fort Worth postoffice will not be open except for an hour today and Christmas day. The delivery winand ROSEN HEIGHTS

dow will be open for the hour between 11 and 12 o'clock each day.

children. Presents were then present-

ed from the Christmas tree by Santa

MAN BADLY INJURED

• Heights office of The Telegram is • Conrad Schmidt Found Unconscious

with Severe Scalp Wound Conrad Schmidt, who resides in the

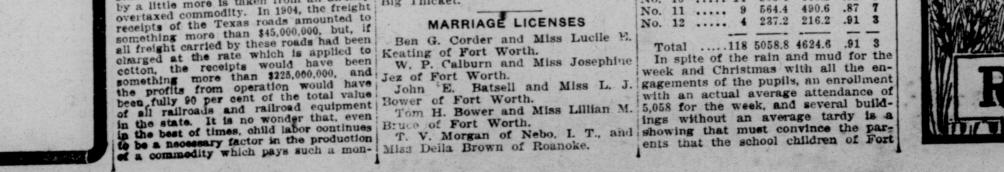
• complaints of delivery should be • Birdville road, was picked up unconscious Saturday afternoon and taken

to his home. He received a mysterious wound in the head, which appears to have been inflicted by some sharp instrument. At a late hour Saturday came to be assaulted. The man was

At police headquarters it was stated

EMPLOYES REMEMBERED

Six little girls singing a fairy song proved an interesting number. Those Nash Hardware Company Distributes **Christmas Turkeys** The Nash Hardware company presented each of its employes Saturday



Judge M. E. Smith o



several years he was surveyor in the Special music at the 9:30 mass. Benediction after mass. old Milam Land District. He was a member of the Methodist church, the

duty to church or state, but the im-

press of his personality was felt upon

IN THE CHURCHES

SPIRITUALISTS

PRESBYTERIAN

and Calhoun streets. At 11 o'clock to-

METHODIST

Sunday Club meets at 4 p. m.

First Presbyterian church, Fourth

## CONGREGATIONAL

only male member entering into the organization of his church in Camer-First Congregational church, corner on in 1847. A man of inflexible inof Pennsylvania and College avenues, tegrity, positive convictions, and Rev. George W. Ray, pastor. Sunday strong attachments, he was gentle in school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 manner and unostentatious in life. His a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject, morning, Couch Hardware Co., 1007 Main st. Christain character and life were re- "Christmas Sermon." Evening, "The Boaz's Book Store, 402 Main street, markably consistent, and though a Reward of Princes." The B. C. U. man of quiet demeanor, preferring the meets at 3 p. m. Christian Endeavor simple life of the farm, he shirked no meets at 6:45 o'clock.

### SWEDISH

the civil and religious interests of his The Swedish Evangelical Lutheran country throughout his long residence. Gustave Adolf's church, Rev. Theo. Three times, he represented his Seashore, pastor. Services in Wells country in the legislature, serving in Mission, corner of Texas and Hoffman the fourteenth, sixteenth, and sevenstreets, Sunday at 11 a. m. and Christteenth legislatures. At the time of mas day at 5 a. m. Sunday school years the oldest settler of his county. Though not robust physically, he re-p. m.

#### TRINITY CHURCH

at the age of ninety years gave his personal attention to the discharge of Trinity church, Pennsylvania avenue mportant business matters. His earn- and Hemphill street. Rector Robert est and useful life is inseparably a Hammond Cotton, M. A., B. Sc. (Lonpart of the history of his county. Mrs. don). At 11 a. m., "Dies Irae;" at 7:30 Oxsheer died Dec., 14. 1893. The sur- p. m., "Undimmed Eyes and Mistopped viving children are F. G. Oxsheer, of Ears." The usual Christmas morning Fort Worth, Mrs. H. F. Smith, of service on Monday at 7:10 o'clock. Cameron, and Mrs. M. M. Letcher, of

#### ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

All Saints' church, North Fort Worth Christmas services, low mass, at 7:30 a. m. High mass at 9:30 a. m. The music will be by a choir of male voices as follows: Mass, Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, by Bossi; Sanctus Benedictus Agnus Dei, by La Hache; offertory, Adeste Fideles (Christmas hyman), by Novello; choir, J. E. Shorb, W. J. Baker, A. C. Bicocchi, Frank and Edgar Conlin, John and Thom Fenelon, F. Fanning, O. Kelly, Cecil O'Dowd, Joe and Steve Murrin, J. P. McAdams, L Meiner. Miss Maggie White, organist

#### EPISCOPAL

day Dr. William Caldwell will preach Holy Innocents' church, Union Deon "The Church and Christmas." In pot addition, Rev. C. A. Eaton, priest the evening at 7:30 o'clock the sub- in charge. The fourth Sunday in ject will be "A Religion of Joy." The Advent, 11 a. m., morning prayer, litany and sermon. Subject, "The Life Everlasting:" 3 p. m., Sunday school; 4 p. m., evening prayer and sermon subject, "Watching and Working." day at 11 a. m.: Organ prelude, Noel, Christmas Day: At 10 a. m., celebration of the holy communion and sermon, subject, "The Cradle Thorne." The public is cordially invited to at-

#### A. M. E. CHURCH

Sunday services at Allen Chapel, A. to the World;" benediction, organ post- M. E. church, corner First and Elm streets. Rev. D. S. Moten, B. D., Ph. Following praise service will be held [D., pastor. Sunday prayer band, 6 a. at 7:30 p. m.: Organ voluntary, "Taun- m.: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: preach-Charles Crenshaw is spending the hauser," Wagner; doxology, invocation, ing. 11 a. m., theme, "The Sameness day and Christmas with his relatives hymn No. 36, "Joy to the World;" uni? of Service;" general class meeting, 3 son chorus, "Navareth," Gounod; solo, p. m.; Allen Christian Endeavor, 4 p. 'The New-Born King," Hammerel, by m.; topic, "The Brotherhood of Man.' Mr. Estes: scripture reading, hymn No. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., theme, "The loud upon the least provocation." Coming Christ." Christmas sermon 234, "The Holy Voices:" triot for women's voices, "There Were Shepherds," Monday at 11 a. m., theme, "The Saxior No edition of The Telegram will be ublished Monday on account of the be published Monday on account of the Draschil; short sermon by pastor, hymn the chapel, Christmas program by the No. 234, anthem, "Glory to God," Ash- Sunday school and Christian Endeavor. Fancy Dressers and Chiffoniers to ford: organ postlude, "Triumphal departments of the church Sunday at 9:30 a. m. and 4 p. m., respectively. A cordial welcome to all.



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# BUSINESS LOCALS

purchases necessary for Yuletide gifts. Try us for Furniture and Rugs, cash The articles bought by the mass of the people Saturday were toys and or credit; trade us your old furniture sweets for the little people, and, for new. Hubbard Bros., 108 Houston through all the push, rush and jam of street.

folks in the streets, shops and street When in the market for lumber see cars, not an unpleasant incident was the John E. Quarles Lumber Company. They have a big stock and are in the field for trade and lots of it. heard of. "The cross people all stayed at home," said one woman who had come into the city to make her Fort Worth Candy Kitchen has full Christmas purchases, "and it is a good line of fancy baskets, boxes and Xmas thing, too; for the person who can't novelties. Try our mixed candy at 15c wear a passably pleasant smile at this

and 25c per pound. time of the year ought to be confined Linen, cleanly washed and ironed, at in a hospital for constant medical attention-there's something wrong with prices that are right, is what everyone wants. That is what the Reliable Steam his constitution if he don't laugh out Laundry does for you.

Saturday night at closing time, some-Why, yes; all the fashionable women what later than usual, the end of the want the best in hats, and for that most trying time to salesmen and reason they go to J. M. Reagan's, women came. Of all times in the year Sixth and Houston streets, to get when their resource is tried to the ut- them.

most, the Christmas holidays are the In any part of town Haggard & Duff, most strenuous, and the physical strain 513 Main street, have property listed. is something which, according to their They will help you to build a home and experience, is to be remembered as a secure the property.

The place to get anything you want for the home is at the Nix Furniture WEDDING OBSERVED and Storage Co., 304 Houston street. Cash or time is the way goods are and Storage Co., 304 Houston street. sold.

RUSH ENDED Twentieth Anniversary of T. A. Mc- If it's a nobby, up-to-date suit you want, made the proper fashion, you'd better go to M. A. Norris, 315 Main

street, right away, quick.

It is announced that the races will Driving Club; second prize, pair drivbe run off as fast as possible, so that ing gloves, donated by A. & L. August. A brass band will be present at the One-Twenty Pace Jim G (Brown Harwood), Brown Harwood, driver; Almont (Ed Mason) Ed Mason, driver; Enid (J. H. Knight), Fort Worth Maid (T. A. Peters), T. Fort Worth Maid (T. A. Peters), T. J. H. Knight, driver; Pearl C (. F. Peters driver; Barondita (M. A. Lennon), J. F. Lennon, driver; Dick Spoonts), Ray Nixon, driver; Tommy Baron (C. N. Waynock), C. N. Way-(Ed Johnson), Dr. Ike Mayfield, driver.

"You sho'ly hab got dat nag in fustclass shape foh de race at de Driving

"He'll smell it an' t'ink dere's one ob dem automobiles behin' 'im, an'

in which a number of fast horses re- D (Price Witten), Patterson, driver;

cently brought to Fort Worth will be Braid (Dr. Burns), Dr. Burns, driver,

Club Christmas. Whuc you all rubbin' on 'im?"

he'll jess nachly break 'is neck t' git out ob de way ob it."

"Ah'm puttin' a little gasoline on 'im."

"Gasoline? Whuffoh?"

all will be over by 5 o'clock.

Two-Year-Old Pace

nock, driver.

**One-Twenty Trot** 

track to add to the festivities.

List of entries and events is:

M. Neblett), John Harrison, driver.

seen.

**FAST HORSES ENTERED** 

ing Club to get the new track on the rison), James Harrison, driver.

Christmas day afternoon at 2 o'clock Free for All Pace

will come off promptly on time.

First prize, whip, donated by Driving Club; second prize, box of cigars, First prize, buggy whip, donated by donated by Tommy James. Driving Club; second prize, picture, donated by Ladd Furniture Co. Green Trot

First prize, buggy whip, donated by

Ruby Ring (John C. Harrison), John

Ashland (G. H. Colvin), G. H. Col-vin, driver: Sunbeam (Robert Cau-vin, driver: Sunbeam (Robert Cautrell), J. M. Knight, driver; Edna (N. phy (J. B. Daniels), J. B. Daniels, mas with relatives in Denison. M. Neblett), John Harrison, driver, Grace B (J. H. Maddox), J. H. Phone 300.

A. Neblett), John Harrison, driver. First prize, buggy whip, donated by priving Club; second prize, box of ci-ars, donated by Sandegard Grocery Carbonate (L. P. Robertson), L. P. Rob-carbonate (L. P. Robertson), L. P. Robertson), L. P. Robertson), L. P. Robertson (L. P. Robertson), L. P. Robertson), L. P. Robertson (L. P. Robertson (L. P. Robertson (L. P. Ro

FOR CHRISTMAS RACES Ride with Colp. Phone 108. V. J. Wood is here from Bowie.

CITY NEWS

driver; Grace C. (Mr. Cook), Mr. Cook See Adams. He knows. Good, clear weather of the past few driver; Waldie (Dr. John Duke), C. S. J. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce,

days has enabled the Fort Worth Driv- Williams, driver; Caprite (James Harfuel. Phone 530. Dr. Harris, osteopath. Tel. 733 and First prize, buggy whip, donated by 3308. Arlington Heights drive in fine con-dition and the races scheduled for gars, donated by Oriley and Millton. Ride with Colp. Phone 108.

W. D. Gilbert of Sunset, is in the city.

G. E. Wood is here from Mexia for Jack Muhl (M. D. Walkins), C. F. Secretary Lawler has compiled an Long, driver; Deacon post (John Mc- Sunday. entry list providing for six big events, Murry), John McMurry, driver; Baron

Ride with Colp. Phone 108. VIAVI OFFICE, R. 5, over The Fair tained his mental vigor to the last, and Phone 4517.

Robert McKay will spend Christmas in Dallas Manning Lumber Co. will sell you for ess. 709 W. Railroad avenue. Tel. 3150.

Ride with Colp. Phone 108. J. W. Blakey of Waco, is here for Sunday.

Howard-Smith Furniture Company

Christmas in Oklahoma City. makes a nice Xmas present. We have them. Howard-Smith Furniture Co.

Frank H. Stone has gone to Sherman for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. J. A. Dinwiddie of Detroit, Tex., night at 7:30 o'clock. is a visitor in the city.

Phone 300. \$1.00 per hour for a cab for ladies to go shopping. Liveried drivers. Ride with Colp. Phone 108.

Mrs. F. K. Richardson and Miss Ellie Posey of Eddy, are here for Sunday. Bowden Tims saves you 10 per cent on lumber. 711 West Raffroad avenue. Both phones 711.

Miss Marie Giddens will spend Christmas with friends in Dallas. Ride with Colp. Phone 108. For monuments see Fort Worth Marble and Grinte Works, North Main and

Second streets. Needles, oil and sewing machines,

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Fuel Company. Phone 694.

in Hillsboro. Ride with Colp. Phone 108.

gone to their home in Denton.

Christmas holiday.

ard-Smith Furance Company.

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a. m. by the pastor. Preaching at 7:30

Broadway Presbyterian Church-To-Guilmant: doxology, invocation, "Gloria," hymn No. 238, Bethlehem song: anthem, "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing," Ashford: scripture reading, tend these services. prayer, hymn No. 237, announcements,

offertory, solo, "The Star of Bethlehem," Gray, by Miss Reid: sermon, by pastor: prayer, hymn No. 236, "Joy lude.

Misses Rose and Eva Pue who are taking a course in music here have

rom \$5 to \$60, on easy payments, at

Dsage-McAlester Coal. Andrews-Potts

match in birdsey and mahogany. How- March," Lemmens.

Big line Children's Rockers for Xmas, Dallas.

C. P. Link and wife will spend Mabogany or quarter oak center table

Spiritualist services will be held at Red Men's Hall, 610 Main street, to-Ride with Colp. Phone 103.

	gars, donated by Sandegard Grocery	carbonate (L. P. Robertson), L. P. Rob- ertson, driver.	ande with cosp. 1 none 100.	school at 9:30 a. m. Epworth League	
	Co. Free for All Trot	First prize, buggy whip, donated by Driving Club; second prize, box of ci-			Quaaaack!
	Murry L. (Lawler & Jones), Lawler,		mas with his folks.	o'clock. At this service special offer-	Boom! Boom!
			The best coal for your open grates, genuine Victor, Colorado, Coal, No	Special Christmas music will be ren-	Pluuuuuuuuuughh! Crack! Crack! Crack!
	DUDNETT EVDECTC	A OTHER WEEK	soot. Andrews-Potts Fuel Company.	dered at all these services.	Horns, firecrackers, shriekers, b
	BURNETT EXPECTS	ACTIVE WEEK	Ride with Colp. Phone 103.	There will be preaching at the Dia-	and toy pistols reigned supreme Sat
	/ I IN OULINGED	IN DELL FORLER	Mine Tiller Ormale Los mine i	mond Hill Methodist church, South, by Rev. C. W. Irvin, morning and night.	day night in Fort Worth.
	LAW CHANGED	IN REAL ESTATE	for Okinulgee, I. T., to spend the winter with Mrs. S. C. Spurrier.	CHRISTIAN	And particularly horns. One store Houston street sustained a run on
	· /		Traveling Passenger Agent D. E.		horn stock with admirable calmne
			Milliren of the Rock Island milway,	and Throckmorton streets. Rev R. R.	producing a joyful noise in the stre
	Thinks 28-Hour Ruling Will be	Transfers Filed Near \$500,-	night for a tour of Old Mexico.	Hamlin will preach morning and even- ing. Sermon at 11 a. m., subject, "Les-	to almost the full extent of their am stock. A number reported compl
	Modified by Congress	000 Mark	Ride with Colp. Phone 108.	sons from the Life of the Christ Child." Evening subject, "How Christ Treated	exhaustion of the supply.
			Mrs. Ed Mullin of New Orleans '3 visiting her sister, Mrs. E. J. Sues, 912		While the horns were quacking, to ing and hooting; while the larg
	Captain S. B. Burnett is back in	Real estate deeds filed at the office	West First.	Christian Tabernacle, Sunday morn-	crackers were booming; while the
	Fort Worth from Washington and Chi-	of the county clerk for the past week	Angistant Company Manager	ing at 11 o'clock: Response, "Glory in	pistols were cracking and the be jingling; while the fun was progress
	cago, where he was in the interest of	are far beyond any week that this city	Noble of the I. & G. came in last night	ald Angels Sing:" trio, ladies' voices.	arithmetically and geometrically, se
	the law regulating the handling of cat-			"O! Bethlehem;" anthem, "Let Us Go Unto Bethlehem;" solo, "He Hath Tri-	eral lads applied to the Protesta Sanitarium, suffering from burned a
	tle en route to northern points and to attend the big cattle show at Chi-	most a half million dollars. There	Ride with Colp. Phone 109.	umpher." W. A. Jones: anthem. "The	torn fingers and arms, full of the operience of ante-Christmas as it w
	cago. He talked to a Telegram man	were a very large number of large deeds turned in this week including	B. W. Fouts, cashier of the Con- tinental Bank & Trust Company, will	Star of Bethlehem. Evening at 7:30 o'clock: Response, "Glory in Excelsis;"	celebrated in Fort Worth Saturd
	Saturday of the twenty-eight hour bill	two of \$100,000. Besides these there	spend Sunday and Christmas at his	anthem, "The Herald Angels;" solo,	night.
	relating to cattle shipments. He said		ranen, mile miles from Alego,	"Thy Shepherd King," Ed Able; an- them, "There Were Shepherds."	There were no reported instances evil intent; but abundant evidence
	that he had great hopes that the right kind of a law would be enacted.	There were also nine deeds on land sold between \$5,000 and \$10,000.	Ride with Colp. Phone 108. Royce Dorsey is home from Arling-	CLENTISTS	careless good-will. Heedless, fun-lo ing humanity was present in toto a
*	"The prospects for this," he said,	The number of transfers by days	ton where he was a student at Car-		"out for a time."
	"are good. Sam Cowan, Murdo Mac-	and their total value is as follows: No. Value.	lisle Military academy. He will leave today with Lomax Kerr for Corsicana	Lamar street, corner Fourth. Services	At a late hour Saturday night th
5	henzie, Chairman Bacon of the inter- state commerce commission and Mr.	Monday 14 \$ 14 800 66	for Christmas.	will be held at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, "God." Sunday school at	had been an unusually small number arrests. A few lovers of the fest
	Gardner and I had an interview with	Wednesday		10:15 a. m. Wednesday evening testi-	fluid had been gathered into the f to rest peacefully in the city jail un
	Secretary Wilson, who assured us that he would recommend to congress that	Thursday 20 22 149 00	I COMMENCE OF IL. IV. LACE CALLED L. C. V.	The second	6 o'clock Sunday evening, when
	the proposed bill be so changed as to make it read thirty-six hours, instead	Saturday 13 4,750.00	inas issued an expression of thanks to	"What I Want for Christmas will be the subject by Laura B. Payne at the	ukase will go forth granting freed to the greater portion of the inc
	of twenty-eight hours.	Total	The widows and children of veterans	Temple, 811 Taylor street at 7:30 p. m.	cerated ones.
	"I had a talk with Senator Bailey of Texas on the subject, and his idea is		Ride with Colp. Phone 103.	Second Church of Christ, Scientist,	Rain Delayed Shopping
	that there is so much prejudice on the	CHURCH NOTICES	Officer Copp arrested Hattie Thomas	at Arion Hall, corner of Third and	and gapanol diangrouphle condition
	part of the Humane Societies that an amendment should be made to the law	CHURCH NUTICES	a negro woman, Saturday afternoon on the charge of theft from the person	nousion streets. Services at 11 a. m.	both in the downtown and the re dence districts, made the Christm
	providing that in the event that cattle	TO DIIN CATIONAV	of an aged white farmer. She was	ice. Wednesday testimonial meeting	shopping late.
	did reach their destination in twenty- eight hours they could be unloaded and	<b>TO RUN SATURDAY</b>	given an examining trial in the jus- tice's court late Saturday afternoon		Beginning Thursday morning crowds in attendance at the sto
	rested and then shipped on. This sug- gestion, I believe, fully covers the case		and bound over to await the action of	DAFTIOT	were immense and record breakers
	and I have strong hopes that it will be embodied in any law that is en-	Ministers Agree on Change	the grand jury under \$500 bond. Ride with Colp. Phone 103.	College Avenue Baptist church, Rev. F. M. Masters, pastor, will preach at	trade. To an ordinary observer
	be embodied in any law that is en- acted on the subject.		Mrs. R. C. Parker left Saturday night	Our Lord" At 6:30 n m the Young	seemed Friday night that almost
	Chicago Stock Show	From Sunday	1 rot a not a onit, i cads, where she will	People's Union will meet Sunday	pageod oning to the anomial and it
	"I attended the Chicago big cattle		popend ene nondays with her parents.	school at 9:30 o'clock, O. S. Latti- more, superintendent.	of the stores, streets and cars. I Saturday morning, bright and can
	show, and it was in fact a big thing— a big thing for the cattle industry gen-	Beginning the first Saturday in Jan-	Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cooper, of that place. Accompanying Mrs Parker was		the streams of neonle began to fl
	erally, as well as for Texas. It was an all-around success notwithstanding	uary ministers of the city will publish	Miss Ethel Welborn of Pulaski, Tenn.	corner of Boulevard and Fifteenth	numbers to suggest that such a for
	an all-around success, notwithstanding the fact that there were not a great		spending a week in Fort Worth, the	morning at 11 o'clock the subject will	Fort Worth had forgotten somethi
	many cattle there from the Texas dis- trict. What cattle were there from	Dr. Junius B. French of Broadway	guest of her brother Olin Welborn of the Metropolitan Hotel.	be "The Christmas Light." At night	The cars in the middle of the afterno
	Texas were good, and they held their	Presbyterian church, is chairman of	Ride with Colp. Phone 103.	the discourse will be "That Night." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. and the	suggested that all these Christm
	"The trouble so far as Texas was	a committee recently appointed at a meeting of the Pastors' Association of	City Detective Sebe Maddox arrested	B. Y. P. U. will meet at 3:30 p. m.	
	concerned at the show was that cattle from here that were on exhibition had	this city for the purpose of ascertain-	street Saturday night and brought him	Broadway Baptist church. Regular	
	to come in competition with Texas-	of Fort Worth in the proposal to	to police headquarters, together with a	services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Power of the	
	bred cattle that were raised afterward in northern states. This fact is fully	print all announcements at such time	pants and two skirts, with smaller ar-	Gospel." Special music service at	
	appreciated by Texas cattlemen who	proached on this subject all have a	The actions of the negro and a	night. Christmas entertainment at 7:30 o'clock Monday night.	EXTRA
	attended the Chicago show, and it is going to result in lighter shipments of	pressed the desire to have the church notices appear Saturdays instead of	the pawnbroker, who had Officers	and the second s	
				CATHOLIC Christmas will be observed with all	
	northern cattlemen have been getting	ing the coming work and it is avoated	tempted to escape, but were detained	due solemnity at St. Patrick's church.	
		that it will meet the approval of all	of them succeeded in getting away.	Solemn high mass will be sung at 10 a. m. The choir will sing Mogart's	
	President for South	Owing to its being Christmas holi-	while the other, as above stated was	Seventh Mass, under the direction of William J. Marsh, and will be assisted	The Alte
	"Of course I saw President Roose-	day time, few ministers have been seen in the matter, but it is expected		by Rowland D. Williams. Miss Marion	The Alta
	he is a dandy man. He is not only	the canvass will be completed this	DEATH OF PIONEER	Douglas will preside at the organ. Benediction of the blessed sacrament	
		week.	DEATH OF PIONEER	will follow immediately after the mass.	announces the preparat
	dent for the south. Don't make any		W. W. Oxsheer of Cameron, an Hon-	CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN	a search and the search of the
	mistake—the President is all right, and I must say that he treated me royally.		ored Citizen of Texas for	Cannon Avenue Cumberland Presby-	Sherry Punch
	"The Telegram? Well, look here,	WEDDINGS	Many Years	terlan church. The morning sermon will be a Christmas sermon. Evening	Orange Crea
	sonny; The Telegram is all right. It's a good paper and I never fail to get		Hon. W. W. Oxsheer, who died Dec-	service at 7:30 o'clock will be the last of a series of illustrated addresses on	and the second states and the
	it when it is in reach. I like The Tele-	BOSENEUELD	ember 13, 1905, at his home near Cam- eron, Texas, was a typical representa-	the life of Christ Fifty stansanting	
	gram and don't feel exactly right if I	ROSENFILELD-CELLA	and a sprear representa-	singes will be used Among other il-	Vanilla

Dowell and Wife Celebrated at Home Saturday Night The twentieth wedding anniversary

of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McDowell Sat-**DROWNED IN A POT** urday night was an event of special interest to their many friends in Fort Death of a Waco Child in Six Inches

Ils Worth and throughout the state. The ir- handsome McDowell home, 516 Wheeler street was beautifully decorated, Special to The Telegram.

the reception suite being radiant with Lawson canations and palms. The accident happened at Lorena, about dining table was a blaze of gorgeous twelve miles south of Waco, in which being brilliantly effective.

Noble and Mrs. R. E. L. Miller.

The rememberances of china formed and a general favorite, her death createver seen in Fort Worth and came whole community. from their friends in different parts int of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. McDowell assisted by Dr. Lyman Barber were first to wel- Kennedale to Have a \$25,000 Up-teas come the guests, others in the houseparty being Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Keller, av Mr. and Mrs. Eddelman, Mr. and Mrs.

Mc Farland, Mr. and Mrs. Beckhain, nd rington, Miss Edrington, Mr. and Mrs. will be filed. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Howe,

Mr. and Mrs. Hammett Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Brannon, Mr. and Mrs.

res in Hattie street, corner of Galveston ave-But rly,

ich in

as bers of his congregation.

beauty, silver candelabra and cut glass little Minnie Hooper, the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace In the punch room Misses McLean Hooper, lost her life. The child esand Miss Frances Harrison, Dr. Mc- caped observation for a few minutes, Lean and John Ward Harrison served fell into a large wash pot containing punch while coffee was poured by Mrs. several inches of water and was drowned. She was a beautiful child

of Water

WACO, Texas, Dec. 23 .- A shocking

one of the most magnificent displays ing profound sorrow throughout the

CANNING FACTORY PLANNED

Date Plant

Kennedale will soon have a new \$25,000 canning factory. The applica-Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Newby, Mr. and tion of the company for a charter has Mrs. Joe Fakes, Capt. and Mrs. Ed- been forwarded to Austin, where it

The men who are pushing the new Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Want, Mrs. Robert Noble, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. White, Dr. Payne and J. S. Hammock. It is the and Mrs. Lloyd Pollock, Dr. and Mrs. purpose of the new company to build R. E. L. Miller, Dr. J. H. McLean, a factory as soon as the charter is Miss Margaret McLean, Mr. and Mrs. granted. The plans call for an up-to-Wiley B. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ford date factory in every way.

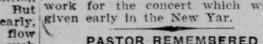
B. Y. P. CONVENTION

George Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Special to The Telegram WACO, Texas, Dec. 23 .- Dr. B. H. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wilson, Dr. James Cooper, Miss Florence Carroll Jr. of Baylor University will ud Goetz, Claude Barber, John Ward Har- visit Corpus Christi and several other coast towns during the holidays in furthering the negotiations for a permanent location of the annual state encampment of the Baptist Young People's Union. This matter has been up

A FEARFUL FATE

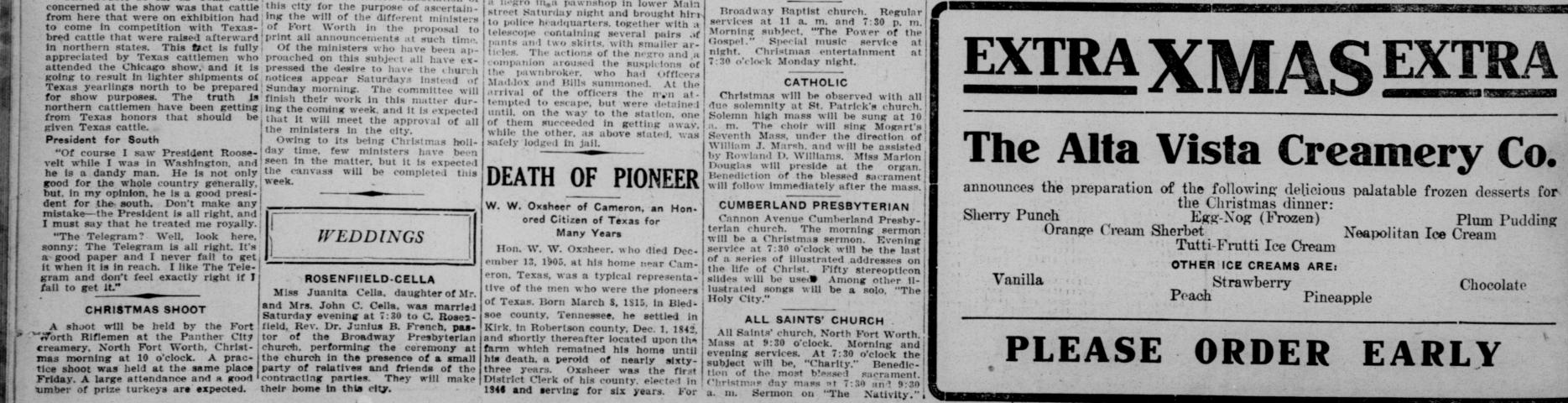
It is a fearfule fate to have to en. nue. The organization will begin our dure the terrible torture of Piles. "I

son of Masonville, Iowa,"that for Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Protruding Piles, Bucklen's Arnica Salve is the best cure on as a Christmas gift from several mem- Holland's Red Cross Pharmacy and Renfro Drug Company, druggists.



# PASTOR REMEMBERED

Rev. William Calawell, pastor of the made.' Also best for cuts, burns and ing First Presbyterian church, received a made. Also best for cuts, burns and it. purse of between \$350 and \$400 Friday injuries. 25c at Walkup & Fielder's,





ons rison, Annie Newlin, Frances Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson and nas, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clements.

for some time.

work for the concert which will be can truthfully say," writes Harry Col-

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**Merry Christmas** AND **Happy New Year** 

ton, a colored woman over 50 years of

Burlington, Vt., granite workers are | n strike. The Japanese in California were in-reased in numbers from 1,147 in 1890 o 40,000 in 1905. The Brotherhood of Rahway Train-men has decided to build an interna-tional "home" for aged and decrepit members. The National Letter Car-riers' Association and several other The Brotherhood of Railway Train-It is estimated that there are 5,000 Japanese employed in domestic service in San Francisco alone. ter also have the matter under ad-visement. n San Francisco alone. The management of the Burlington waiting a hearing in the New South Wales arbitration court. The condition of the vast army of unemployed in London has not been improved.

Two hundred and eighty typograph- 1885.

labor organizations of national charac-

the engineers on the Burlington in

eight-hour day with the employers. States has affirmed the decision of Bank clerks in England are mak- the supreme court of the state of Mising preparations for the formation of sourt in the case of Cantwell and a union in order to secure an in-crease of wages and other benefits. volved the validity of the Missouri volved the validity of the Missouri The annual report of the New Zea- state law, fixing eight hours as the land government labor department for 1904 states that the position of labor during that year was "highly satisfac-iocal of the Women's Labor League local of the Women's Labor League

field meet the operators in January to the organization is to foster the sale arrange the wage scale for the com- of union label goods among the wives, ing year a demand will be made for a sisters and children of union men in 12 per cent fiberease. the great Pittsburg district, all of

New South Wales labor organiza- whom are eligible to membership. tions are sending in protests against The National Civic Federation has any system of state-aided immigration done so much good work and has

any system of state-aided immigration while there is such a great scarcity of proved itself so fertile a source of helpful industrial endeavor that the imployment in that state. announcement that it has seriously There were 304,000 paid-up members taken up the subject of immigration United Mine Workers last nth, the greatest in its history. Of the representatives of American labor. must cause general rejoicing among

his number over 80,000 were in the The need of radical legislation aiming hree Anthracite regions. at the restriction of immigration is The ninth biennial general assembly one of the most pressing needs by the Brotherhood of Painters, Deco- which the working men of the United

was held at Memphis, Tenn., recently. More than 15,000 miners and smelt-

rators and Paperhangers of America States are confronted. Bulletin No. 60, just published by the

department of commerce and labor, ers of Butte, Mont., are said to be bears the title, "Government Industrial bout to break away from the Western Arbitration," and deals with the laws ederation of Miners and join the of all countries that have been enacted Inited Mine Workers of America. for the purpose of providing means Before this session of congress the for the settlement of industrial disallway employes are advocating three putes. The European countries of ills, the one putting a limitation upon whose laws and their results an acthe hours of labor of railroad em- count is given are Great Britain, ployes, the employers' liability act. France. Belgium, The Netherlands, and a bill regulating the granting of Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy injunctions by federal courts. and Denmark.

The Japanese-Korean Exclusion German cloth weavers, working from League has adopted the bill drafted ten to eleven hours each day, earn by its executive committee calling for from 9 to 12 marks weekly, or only the exclusion of Japanese and Ko- about 2.14 to 2.86, and as they are often reans. The bill will be preesnted at out of work they earn only from 4.50 to 7.50 marks, or from \$107.10 to \$178.50 the coming session of congress. The Cigarmakers' Union has voted per year. At the end of Sept. 30, 1905, to give James Wood of Cincinnati a there were affiliated with the Ameripension of \$8,000. He is the second can Federation of Labor: Internationvice president of the cigarmakers, and al unions, 118; state federations, 33; had his left arm shot off from am- central labor unions, 599; local trade bush two years ago in Florida, while and federal labor unions, 1,046. Total conducting a strike there. 1.796. conducting a strike there.

# A Merry Christmas to One and All

We trust that St. Nicholas has bestowed and granted all the wishes of your heart; that today and the days to come will be of great pleasure to you and fasten the ties that prompted the giving of the many tokens of today.

We take this opportunity to return our thanks for the many pleasing words of appreciation, and patience shown during this greatest of all Yuletide shopping, and trust that 'ere another Christmastide we shall be yet more thoroughly organized for the convenience of our patrons. We thank you, and again wish you a right merry Christmas.

Respectfully,

Buiton-Peel Dru Foods Co

nave the crossings put in? Fort Worth on the second. For Dec. 28 the folocratic executive committe, \$47.65; tois away yonder short, not only in side- lowing papers will be read: walks, but street crossings, too, and

"Iron, Smelting and Steel Making," I think that there should be a let-up (illustrated), by Edward C. H. Santel, D. A. Reaves-Announcement, \$8.40; on the claim that this is the best town instructor in engineering in the Univer-

by the city for the people to get to the "Fighting Asiatic Cholera and First cars and the children to the schools Ascent of Mount Isarog" (illustrated),

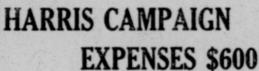
without having to take a mud bath by Captain T. J. Dickson, United States age, who was struck by a Texas and Statements Filed by All Recent in papers, \$8; committee twice a day when it rains. I am just army, chaplain Twenty-sixth infantry, pacific freight car being shifted in the Statements Filed by All Recent

Railroad Commission Will Give Hearing to Santa Fe

MUST RUN ON TIME

Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 23 .- The railroad commission is going after the Santa Fe and will issue an order for a hearing next week to compel that "Facts Furnished by road to run its passenger trains



Candidates

requiring statements, as all candidates

Statements filed show the following

clerk before 6 o'clock Saturday night.

announcements in German paper, \$7.50;

tal, \$109.35. A disputed item of \$26 is also included. **EXPENSES \$600** Cards, \$5; circulars, \$5; stamps, \$6.75; in Texas until facilities are provided sity of Texas.

total, \$30.77.

cement, \$5.10; nomination ticket. \$9.52; total, \$39.77.

Claude E. Marlow-Cards, \$8.25; an-

J. F. Zurn-Nomination fee, \$9.52;

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

. E. Bomar to W. F. Payne and Lillian P. Payne, lot 6,

block 89, Fort Worth; con-

sideration .....

Mrs. Cornelia Standley to Er-

nest L. Andrews, lot 6, block

2, of Schlater's subdivision of block 1 of Evans' south

addition to Fort Worth;

consideration .... Annie C. Evans and James

Evans to B. B. Samuels,

100x200 feet out of the J.

East Fort Worth Town Com-

pany to H. W. Schmidt,

lots 7 and 8, block 27,

Sylvania addition to Fort

Worth: consideration .....

L. Hooper, part of tract of

land in Samuel Needham's

survey, town of Keller;

T. Johnson and wife to S.

J. Hay, one-half interest in

Waller, lot 21, block 9, Em-

ory College Addition; con-

sideration .....

G. Lynch, part of the B. J. Hutton survey; fifty acres:

consideration ..... J. L. Morris to J. A.

Sweaney, 20 acres in the A. Barnes survey; considera-

L. Mayers and wife to

Worth Development

J. L. Miller, lot 21, Jersey

Hill addition; considera-

Company to F. M. Cowell,

lot 14, block 98; lot 7, block

115, M. G. Ellis addition;

consideration .....

tion ......

tion

Tapley Holland survey ....

consideration .....

O. P. Ripy and wife to W.

Van Riper survey .....

For Dec. 29:

of San Antonio

ology," by W. L. Bringhurst, Ph. D.,

"The Growth of Texas Railroads," by

R. A. Thompson, chief engineer of the railroad commission of Texas.

ly Shot

New Year

of Texas.

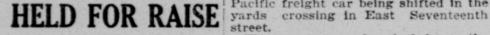
We wish our Friends

and Patrons a Merry

Christmas and Happy

J. M. Reagan

Cor. 6th and Houston



# Ginners' Report Did Not Have being caught and badry crushed. And to become mayoralty nominee of the and circulars, \$13; total, 64.45. Much Influence

SOUTHERN COTTON

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- The feature of the week in the cotton market was the pain. of the week in the cotton market was the pain. the census report, published Wednes-day, which showed an amount ginned to Dec. 13 that was not conclusive. It is not thought her injuries will re-sult in permanent injury. There are no violations of the law T. F. Murray-Announcement in the don't to Record, \$4.80: stamps, \$3.65; cards, more f it is not thought her injuries will re-sult in permanent injury. There are no violations of the law

enough as to the size of the crop to have a very decided influence either way on speculative sentiment, and the In Twenty Years They Will Out-Numpublication of which was followed by irregularly.

report were violent. The first move- Kuhne, one of the greatest authorities ment was a break of about 30 to 40 on the modern feminist movement, work, \$2; Miss Shaw, stenographic points in prices, but the market recov- after nature study and collection of work, \$3; Miss Boatwright, stenographered most of the loss before the close. statistics, has come to the conclusion ic work, \$2.40; Texas Printing Co., for On Thursday and Friday values again that the superfluity of women in so cards, \$4.50; copy of charter, F. M. A. sagged off under scattered realizing many European countries is a fact D., \$1.50; copy of charter of sprink-under pressure, and at the close last which is in no sense an evil, and in ling company, \$1.50; announcement in night March was quoted at 11.87c. the second place is rapidly disappear-against 12.10c, the highest point ing. In another twenty years she be-Co., 04.25; Paxton & Evans, cards, \$6; touched just before the ginning report lieves the tide will begin to turn the Miss Walthall, stenographic work, was published.

Southern advices have continued very jority. bullish as to the attitude of holders and the probability that a large pro-portion of the remnant of the crop Special to The Telegram would be tied up for still higher quo-AUSTIN, Texas, I tations.

A rumor was circulated that the



#### Woman Has Foot Crushed by Car, Maintaining Consciousness All the Time

Saturday afternoon by Avalonie Hous- 35 cents. J. P. Brashear.

"Hurry-up" physics are

# street.

The woman was knocked from the track by the car, her left foot, however, being caught and badly crushed. Allost consciousness and gave directions democratic party of Fort. Worth. The C. G. Harrold-Entrance fee, \$15; while being carried a short distance to statement of election expenses of Judge cards, \$12; announcement in Telegram,

her home, 1700 Terry street. When Harris, along with those of other can- \$2.40; announcement in German pafinally placed upon her bed she asked that something be given her to deaden Saturday, according to the provisions total, \$50.70.

A CHANCE FOR MEN

# ber the Women

results: BERLIN, Dec. 23 .- Frau Gnauckfor mayor-F. T. Jones, stenographic tal, \$34.07. other way and men will be in the ma- \$12.90; stamps, \$5; stamps and envelops, \$3.25; stamps and envelops, \$5

# LAND PATENTS SIGNED

Telegram, \$31.50; locals in Telegram, Southern Cotton Association was about patents to land embraced in the followto join forces with a Wall street bull ing counties: Taylor county, 80 acres; syndicate, which had undertaken to Fravis, 160 acres; Bell, 45 acres; Hop- stenographic work, \$19.50; janitor of parantee the holders of 2,000,000 bales kins, 30 acres; Carson, 816 acres; Dick-15 cents for cotton, but this was too ens. 19 acres; Cass, 16 acres; Shackelsimilar to the rumors circulated just ford, 1,930 acres: Irion, 1,280 acres; before the collapse of the October bull deal to inspire confidence. Holk, 63 acres; Comanche, 80 acres; Brown, 154 acres; Angelina, 160 acres; Brown, 154 acres; Angelina, 160 acres; Returned on entrance fee, \$27.35. Uvalde, 45 acres; Cottle, 719 acres; Montgomery, 19 acres; Parker, 65 acres; Goliad, 640 acres; Franklin, 820 acres; Runnels, 640 acres; Haskell, 320 acres; Young, 40 acres.

strength and new vigor. It blood. Remarkable fortitude was displayed makes you well and keeps you well.

Physics that act quickly usually weaken the

patient so much that he is left in a worse con-

dition than before the drug was taken. Any

physic that causes an unnatural bowel move-

ment will so vitiate the intestinal muscles that

they will not be able to properly perform their

functions until another and stronger physic is

taken. This is the danger which lies in the

taking of laxative waters (which are made of

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

cannot be classed as a "Hurry Up" physic.

It acts promptly but does so in the most nat-

ural manner. It contains considerable pepsin,

the greatest of all stomach stimulants. This

preparation gives great strength to the stomach,

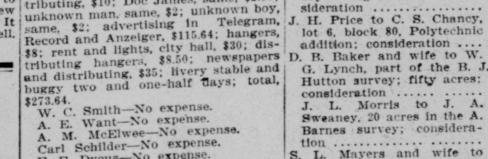
and makes it possible for the muscles which

salts), candied pellets and pills.



\$25.20; livery and carriage, \$20; stenographic work, \$6.50; band music, \$60; court house, \$2; city hall two nights, \$10; distributing circulars, \$2.50; buggy hire day before election, \$2; distributing literature, \$2. Total, \$600. John P. King, account of N. H. Lassiter-Received from B. B. Paddock, \$50; L. L. Hawes, \$25; . H. Thrasher, \$50; E. L. Huffman, \$10; John P. King, \$50; total \$185. To whom paid: Taylor Printing Co., \$45; A. B. Moore Robert L. Green to M.

Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is simply liquid electricity. It goes to every part of your body, bringing new unknown man, same, \$2; unknown boy, unknown man, same, \$2; unknown boy,



F. E. Dycus-No expense. usually dangerous-R. Parker-Announcement in newspapers, \$15.80; distribution cards, \$10; assessment of executive commit-Total, \$40.80.

Fort L. M. Whitsitt-No expense. George W. Rigdon-No expense. J. H. Lahey-No expense. R. F. Cook-Entrance fee, \$9.50; cards and dodgers, \$19; janitor service, school house, \$1; announcement in German paper, \$5. Total, \$34.50.

Ben L. Waggoman-Printing cards and letters, \$23.25; stamps, \$12; amount paid executive committee, \$9.45; Fort Worth Record, \$1.85. Total, \$46.55.

R. L. Armstrong-Entrance fee, \$15; announcement in Record, \$4.50; anin Telegram, \$5; announcement nouncement in German paper, \$5; cards, etc., \$12. Total, \$41.50. W. H. Ward-Entrance fee, \$15; announcement in Record, \$6; announce-

ment in Telegram, \$5.20; anouncement election, \$2.35. Total, \$40.05. Rebate

J. E. Valentine-Cards, \$8.25; adver- to-be is going to do about this. tising, \$13; nomination ticket, \$9.52;

Tom B. Burnett came in from the 6666 ranch in Wichita county Satur-M. M. Lydon-Entrance fee, \$15; an-It cost Judge W. D. Harris \$600 nouncement in the Record, \$23.45; anday and brought a good report of connouncement in Telegram, \$13; cards ditions there.

The winter so far, said he, has been ideal and the cattle are in fine shape not having suffered in the least from \$6:30; announcement in the Record, weather conditions or from any other cause. "We have had a few days' rain, didates, was filed with the county clerk per, \$5: Union Banner, 200 copies, \$10; but it was not such as to cause any

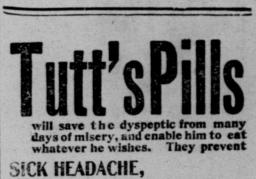
shrinkage in cattle on the range. MAN KILLED AT WILSON. I. T. T. F. Murray-Announcement in the don't think that I ever knew a winter more favorable to the Texas cattle in-Man Interferes in Fight and Is Fatalterests than the present winter has

"I never knew so much building in Special to The Telegram

squared" accounts with the county announcements in Record, \$3.20; an-lerk before 6 o'clock Saturday night. Show and fatally woundnouncements in Fort Worth Anzelger, Day to Man About Town Saturday. "I ed at Wilson, east of here, last night. \$3; cards, \$2.75; circular letter, \$5.50, have been in Fort Worth from early W. D. Harris, successful candiadte distributing circular letters, \$3.50; to- in the '70s until now, have watched the George Love, postmaster at that place, town grow from a frontler hamlet to was placed in jail here this evening. the present populous city, but at no time since I first came here have I ever furies. It is alleged that a man named furies. It is alleged that a man named known such a building boom in winter months as appears to be on now. Gen- Harris was being beaten with a pistol, erally in winter building operations let when Williams attempted to interfere. up, but this year they increase as the Several shots were fired, two taking winter grows older. I always did have effect. The wounded man was a meman abundance of faith in this old town, ber of the Odd Fellows here and will but this year I have more than ever." be buried by that order.

the Study of Radium and Deductions time. It is the purpose to require that Leading to the Present Electron The- road to make its connections out of ory," by Dr. Eugene P. Schoch, in- Gainesville on time or within thirty structor in chemistry in the University minutes of the schedule time. "Some Recent Experiments in Bi-

Queen Christina of Spain is the only sovereign who has ever made a balloon ascension.



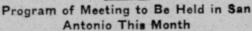
cause the food to assimilate and nour-ish the body, give keen appetite,

DEVELOP FLESH and solid muscle. Elegantly sugar coated. Take No Substitute.

Colonel M. J. Dooley, joint agent for the Texas and New Orleans and East and West Texas railroads at Nacogdoches, Texas, is spending a few days in Fort Worth among his friends. He says conditions in that country are very fine. The cotton crop was short, but the fine condition of the lumber interests brought the average up to a fair normal condition.

Hearing before N. S. Dodge, United States commissioner, to have been held Friday in the case of John Everett, charged with horse theft, was postponed until next Friday.

SCIENCE IN TEXAS

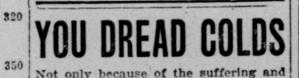


Special to The Telegram. AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 23 .--- H. G.

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325 Askew, auditor of the railroad commission and a member of the Texas Academy of Science and Scientific Society, yesterday received a copy of the program for the next meeting of the as-sociation, which is to be held at San Antonio on Dec. 28 and 29. The pro-1,050 gram consists of the reading of five

papers, two on the first day and three



inconvenience, but more on account of the serious resutls that often follow. When you notice the first symptom 180 of taking cold, heed the warning, and promptly take a few doses of

HOSTAFTER

STOMACH

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94

Hostetter's

Stomach

You'll find it very

helpful. It not

only prevents

Chills, Colds and

Pneumonia, but

also cures

Flatulency,

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Dyspepsia,

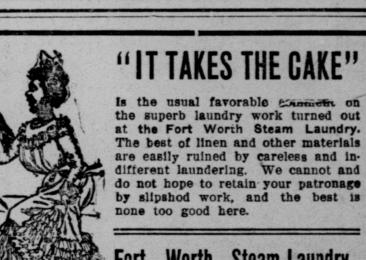
Bitters

MAN ABOUT TOWN

"'God bless the man who invented sleep,' said Sancho Panzo, but I say tee, \$9.52; A. B. Moore, cards, \$5; cir-culars, \$3.75. Total, \$18.27. the South Side to The Man About Town Saturday.

"Good crossings built of brick, say five feet wide, can be put in at a comparatively small expense and surely suburban home folk are entitled to that much out of the money they pay the city year after year in the way of cards, \$2.50; six dinners for judges of car line, but it is a block of a street car line, but it is an impossibility for me on rainy days to get to and from

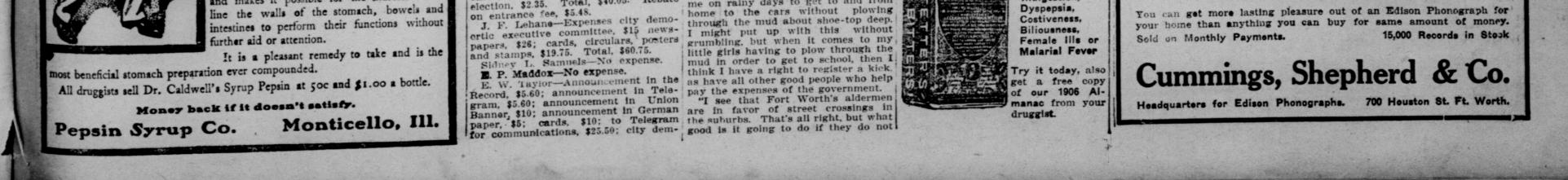
home to the cars without plowing mm



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You can get more lasting pleasure out of an Edison Phonograph for



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**CARVED DEVIL** 

GHREAT

CHOKE

**ENGLISH QUEEN** HAS SEVEN WIGS

Alexandra Is Sixty-one, But Looks Younger

LONDON, Dec. 22 .- Although Alexandra, queen of Great Britain and em- its way to London. press of India, has just celebrated her The face of Queen Alexandra is as 61st birthday anniversary, she per- carefully tended to as her nut brown king of Denmark she was famous as a lit.



color and gloss of a girl's.

# The Skull of Visitation Valley round, white object the size of an os-

# Horse Its Story Might Not Have Been Told

Written for The Telegram

green blades of grass that grew in an surface. Interest became intense, and pressions of the hills. hial warmth, the balmy air and the accepted theory was that the bones town, he sat down upon the grass to bar.

beauty, which beauty lasted long years perpetual subject, when pioneers get after her marriage. "Early Days," had been The queen of Englnd is the mother of six children and the grand-dame to nine, and is besides the co-ruler of hundreds of millions of subject. This

hundreds of millions of subjects. This with her age, is enough to whiten the visit to Butte county, inquired particmost youthful of auburn locks, but to ularly as to what the mystery was, the world at large her hair has the stating that if it referred to the finding of a skull by a party of boys, he

The queen has seven wigs. Each could probably give some information one is an exact reproduction of the other, and each is worn on but one skull mystery was identical with the day of the week. One wig of the skull discovery.

Herman Menz, Who Made the Graven Image of Old Satan, Thought It Would Be Lots of Fun, but Instead queen is always on its way to Paris to "Well," he said, after a pause, "You be redressed, and crosses another on call it a mystery? I do not know why. It is not to me.

He is Now a Morose, Melancholy Man—The Devil His Undoing He was pressed to unbosom himself. "My friend, Jake Albright, came to 61st birthday anniversary, she per-mits no sign of ugly old age to be hair. The skin appears as smooth and pink and white as a baby's. There Jim's Bar, on the American river. it seen. As the oldest daughter of the is not a mark of care nor worry upon was there I first met him, and we became well acquainted. We were pards

for a long time, but at last fell out on account of a third party. "This was a tall, awkward fellow we

called Slabsides; his name, if I recollect right, was Milton.

"Well, Jake and Slabsides formed a fast friendship, and one morning they left camp together. That was the last I saw of Jake till I met him, and he related his adventures. When he and Slabsides left Jim's Bar they struck across the country to Toulomne. Here they got hold of a paying claim and worked it together until they got quite a pile stowed up. In everything Jake always found his partner square, and said he would have trusted him with

his life. But the sight of gold gets away with the conscience of the best of men. At any rate it did with Jake's partner. The miners found Jake lying in his tent one morning all cut up and temporary retirement.

bleeding. His partner was gone and Herman Menz, owner of the graven nor contumely. so was the sack of dust. "The boys cussed the scoundrel, and about ready to retire from public gaze, to make it unpleasant for us," she said, he was searched for, but he couldn't for he is a marked man in Detroit "and the Young Men's Christian Tembe found in a radius of ten miles streets. When Menz, with the aid of a perance association sent us a letter about the camp. Jake's wounds were friend, carved Old Nick from a block of that they would come out here and serious, and he couldn't get up and paving stone, he thought he was going tear the statue from its pedestal, but about for three weeks, but when he did to have a whole lot of fun with his we were not afraid. The boys gave us get well he got a thirst for vengeance on Slabsides.

DETROIT, Mich.,

"He worked a while to get some dust and then struck out. 'Frisco was the him—in the water—floated a bloated the statue, but finally the police chased the statue, but finally the police chased

first place he headed for, as he felt corpse. sure Slabsides would be there if he had With an inarticulate expression of band, my daughters or myself wornot already shipped for his home in horror, he sprang up. In a second his ship this statue. We admire the the east. The chance of finding him courage revived, and he returned and in the town still was worth a trial, gazed about into the pool with widely typifles, but we do not revere it." however, so Jake took to the road. He dilated eyes. The corpse was floating A number of speculators have tried tramped his way, as he thought by so on its side, and but the back of the to get hold of the statue of the devil. doing he would probably hear some- head was visible. He grasped his through these in his lively mood that road.

to turn the corpse. He was successful. the horse cast out of the muddy bed a "Nothing transpired on his journey, in so far as to reveal the face of the nd at sunset on a warm September's dead man, and this time a great gasp round, white object the size of an os-trich egg. It was a human skull. and at sunset on a warm September's dead man, and this time a great gasp day he saw the rugged Mission hills of horror escaped Jake, for the dead it is not art work at all. Soon after the skull had found a basking like sleeping leviathans in the man was his old partner Slabsides.

resting place on the grass, and ere gauzy glare of the departing god of "Using his tramping stick again the drops of marsh water had dried day, now slowly sinking behind them. Jake brought the corpse close to the "Vell, I don't know. Maype I I "Vell, I don't know. Maype I I Had it Not Been for the Prancing upon its polished surface a party of He pushed on sturdily, hoping to reach bank of the pool, where he could grasp truant boys wandered through the lot the town, which he knew was on the the clothing. The proximity of the my pusiness." and discovered it. The find became a other side of the hills, before night foul body almost caused him to relax

matter of interest in the neighborhood, came on; but swiftly the crimson of his purpose of recovering it. He per-One spring twenty odd years ago a marsh, several bones that had once into purple, into the gray of the twi- upon the grass.

white horse was browsing on the short formed a human frame were found im- light. The shadows of light began to "The reason for the corpse floating" bedded a few feet deep beneath the marshal their gloomy ray in the de- on its side was thus explained. In one enclosure in Visitation Valley. The many were the surmises. Some of the units of a marshy Jack's sack of dust, as securely tied out his fortune, was deported on the more vigorously than the conduct of Vanna" I feel constantly and with the of the side pockets of the blouse was morning was fair; and the sun's ge- stories were plausible, but the general pool, and now, despairing of getting to as it had ever been on the Tuolumne steamer Colorado.

people in particular, whom he disliker

Instead, he is a sad, morose, melancholy individual, who no longer MADE OF STONE ancholy individual, who no longer laughs, and who seeks the seclusion of his home as soon as his day's work is done. There, at least, he can escape the ribald remarks of his fellowcitizens. The devil was his undoing. When Menz unveiled his devil in Viddish Actress Learned Engfront of his modest home at Stanton

and McGraw streets all Detroit turned out to gaze in wonder on the horned monster. The people came in street cars, in carriages, in automobiles, on foot. They filled the intersecting streets to overflowing and the police had to be called out to preserve order.

It is estimated that 20,000 people visited the scene in one day. With the commercial instinct of a frugal German. Menz at once removed his statue to a shed near his home and charged English. the curious 10 cents each to view the

devil at close range. His receipts were \$200 the first day. They were almost as much the second day, while over \$100 was realized on the third, and then Menz suddenly removed the devil to his sitting room, barred the door to the curious, and said he had no future plans for his image of the bad old fellow.

Menz is a free thinker. He denies that he is an atheist, but in his broken German can draw no distinct difference between the two.

Mrs. Menz is an English woman With her husband she has lived in this town twenty-one years. She and her two daughters share the non-religious views of the husband father. Mrs. Menz does not regret that her husband

carved the devil from stone and placed 22 .- This it on exhibition before their home. The Dec. town's one known devil has gone into spirit of the Normans flows in her veins and she fears neither contempt

image of his satanic majesty, also is "Of course our neighbors have tried the most trouble. They congregated before the house and threw rocks at

them away.

"It is absurd to say that my husthought it expresses and the art it One saloonman has offered \$500 for it, zen tried to buy it to present it to the

"What are you going to do with your "Vell, I don't know. Maype I keeps heem, maype I sells heem. Dot vas rank.

## TEXAN DEPORTED

EAST SIDE GIRL English speaking audience as h an audience of my own people. To the sensitive player the au is what one may call a mental loo **BROADWAY STAR** glass. If one has the power to se mirror reveals truly, frankly and jus the image of the player's art.

BY BERTHA KALICH.

The Anglo-Saxon audience holds self emotionally aloof, and to see ther in the reflection of one's art the stranger must look with straining lish in Three Years eyes.

During the first performance of "Monna Vanna" my heart became lead because of what I thought to be the disfavor of the onlookers. They did not "live the play" as my own peo NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- Mme. Ber- ple do. They were, indeed, spe tha Kalich, the Yiddish actress, one And gradually it came to me that this of the sensations of this theatrical sea- was the Anglo-Saxon attitude stand apart and witness rather than son, three years ago knew little or no to feel-and that from such an audience one might get a really better re-



Russia ten years ago, she was a star dience of the more temperame low flowers. It was while capering this about his old partner on the tramping stick, and with it attempted another \$300. One liberal-minded citi- upon the Bowery, playing many parts, quality. Encouraged by this idea I but ever in the tongue of her own peo- proceeded through the play, and moently for the last three years that when flection set before me.

she performed "Monna Vanna" at the Manhattan theater she jumped in a that, it seems to me, makes considsingle night into a star of the first erable demand upon the auditor. It is not a play to appeal to a lazy m

Many and varied have been the dis- Its greatest beauties are for those cussions as to the morality of Maet- alone who think deeply, earnestly and erlinck's heroine. The wife, Giovanna, philosophically. There is so much of who, arrayed in a single garment, came worth in every line that one is almos NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- Henry Kuy- at night to the tent of Prinziville, the tempted to repeat, fearing lest the

per, formerly of Galveston, Texas, who conqueror of Pisa, who claimed this hearer may not obtain the full value claims he was worth \$30,000 before the as the price of the freedom of the of the author's thought. her husband, Guido, who will not be- deepest gratification the interest of Kuyper says he became naturalized lieve she returned to him as pure as those who know and understand. How-



#### BUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1905

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# NEWS FROM ALL OVER EVROPE CABLED TO THE TELEGRAM

# **WOMEN WOULD HAVE SUFFRAGE**

English Dames Want Right to Vote

# **GOVERNMENT IS INTERESTING**

Leaders Discuss Progress of United Kingdom During Past Forty Years

Special to The Telegram. Copyright, 1905, by W. R. Hearst. BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET LONDON, Dec. 23 .- While the government of man is being inaugurated afresh, women are once more demonstrating their aptitude for taking part in public affairs, which was held last week is proof positive that women are Interested in the affairs of state. Mrs. Fawcett, the well known supporter of woman's suffrage, delivered a speech full of hope for the cause for which she and other women have worked so long. The last forty years, she claimed, have seen a tremendous advance, and she believed that the next forty would bring infinitely more. The question for which they were striving was not what would women get, but what woman would give to the public. The Hon. Mrs. Arthur Lyttelton made a brilliant speech, in which she claimed that the women in public bodies were in most cases specially qualified, but far from thinking that progress had been slow, she had found that it had been thorough, and expressed a hope that women would be practically fitted for the work which lay before them. But the women were not alone in their advocacy of public work. Lord Monkswell, who as an administrator stands **BOOK BY EVANS** second to none, declared that he considered that the kind of work undertaken by public bodies was deprived of some of its most useful features if women were not admitted to their numbers. Mr. Leonard Courtney, M P., who has for years advocated woman's suffrage, believed that a bill for the further enfranchisement of woman must pass ere long, and Sir John Cockourn, as a colonial, told how thorough women have had the vote, and are performing the duties of citizenship in a manner which must disprove the many BY PAUL VIILLIERS. rguments that are advanced By Cable to The Telegram admitting women to full governmental privileges. It is significant that on the new roval commission which has just been appointed to inquire into the condition American dentist, Dr. Evans, the friend speed. women have been included, Mrs. Syd- published, and which contain the most day: ney Webb, wife of Sydney Webb, M. P., who has shared his labors and excellent description of the last days stands prominently as one who has a of the Second Empire ever published. questions, and Miss Octavia Hill, who working classes.



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LONDON, Dec. 23 .- This photograph of King George of Greece and Queen Alexandra of England was tak en during the king's recent visit to this city. The queen and her brot with their sister, the dowager empr ss of Russia, to induce her to make the all their influence czar grant political freedom to his under no circumstances allow Count de Witte to be supplanted by the reactionary party.



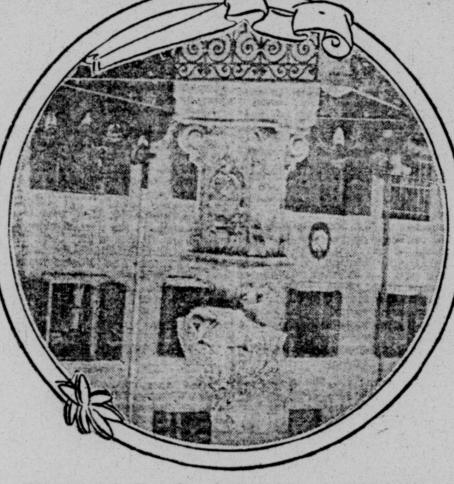
frank disposition and love noise, action and movement. Laughter in "eh" is a sign of a mel-

ancholy temperament, while laughter in "oh" tells of generosity, hardness and determination. Misers, hypocrites and misanthropes laugh in 'u" as pronounced by the French, while laughter in "ee" is sign

of simplemindedness. Auto to Make 150 Miles The news of Alfred Vanderbilt's new

automobile, which is being built in New York by Francois Richard and





ROME, Dec. 23.—There is no doubt that Pope Pius X is by far the most popular pope who has ever occupied the throne of St. Peter. A number of statues of him have been made, but this photograph shows the only one which has been erected in a public place. It stands in the public square of time determined not to take any step sake all her life. the little village of Riese, near Ven ice, where the present pope was born.

the rooms at Sandringham, during the

chester, the Queen playing the bass to

Her Majesty has become an enthus-

iastic admirer of Puccini, and never

She is now busy studying "Madame

M'CORMICK'S ART COLLECTOR

beautiful pictures and objects of art

the Duchess's brilliant treble.

# MARLBOROUGH **QUITE BUSY**

Peace Reigns Over the Duke and Duchess

# SHE ASSISTS THE UNEMPLOYED

Men and Women Aided Are Loud in Many Expressions of Praise

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BY PAUL LAMBETH. CHRISTIANIA, Dec. 23 .- This is one LONDON, Dec. 23 .- Peace once more of the best snapshots taken on the day reigns, to all appearances, in the Marlwhen Norway for the first time in centuries greeted her own independent borough household, but it is well known king. The picture shows a procession that the duke finds it more and more marching through the street of Karl difficult to look cheerful and pleasant, Johan toward the royal palace immediately after the solemn entrance of the especially in view of the fact that he will lose a very comfortable little income with the coming to power of

liberal government.

Meanwhile the duchess, in order parte ly to forget her domestic troubles and party because she is deeply interested **KRINGLE WORRIES** in all charitable works, is throwing herself heart and soul into the question of the unemployed, the care of first offenders when they emerge from prison, and particularly into the rescut News From Russia Acts on work which is being done nightly on the Thames embankment.

## Rescue Work on Thames

During the cold, foggy nights hundreds of wretched outcasts are rescued by officials from the Embankment Home, who gather in the men, young and old, give them a good feed and warm fire and when they are thor-oughly recovered, set them to light work until they can support them. perial family has been greatly dis- selves.

The duchess has personally talked turbed by the continued bad news things over with the men at the home which is coming from Russia every more than once and has helped to find hour, and which threatens the peace them employment. The last time she visited the home the men had prepared

a surprise for her in the shape of While the kaiser is anxious to render protection to the thousands of German work selves. work table made entirely by themsubjects in the Baltic provinces whose

The duchess was visibly moved and lives are in danger, he is at the same declared she would treasure the keep-

which might render the position of the It is the same with girls who come czar's government more difficult than out of prison. Many young offenders it already is unless it becomes abso- "getting their feet again." The duch have to thank the popular duchess for lutely necessary. Manchester; the Countess de Grey and unaffected manner and girlish simplic In the meantime the German govern-lity make her, as someone called her a grand plano all in the same room. The Duchess plays remarkably well, ment has at the order of the kaiser the other day. "the champion bazaar-FOR PARLIAMENT The Duchess plays remarkably well, ment has at the order of the kaiser the other day. The and Miss Yznaga still has a good voice. chartered a number of large steamers opener in England."

#### Newspaper Plan Is Success

A happy idea which was conceived by the Standard newspaper last year of the "Christmas Guest Guild" promises big things for this season. The dea of the guild is to find several hundreds of people who are willing to receive a little child for a fortnight during Christmas. Last year no fewer than a hundred and fifty little guests were so placed in various homes, but this year it is likely that the numbers Evans insisted that it was too dangermay be doubled, if not trebled. There are thousands of wealthy people who are willing to make such an arrange-ment and who will welcome a child, if Mme. Evan not to their own house, at any rate to that of their lodge keeper or their gardener or their coachman, where rooms that place. The 5th of September at and good cheer and happiness are prothe children with a complete outfit of Evans' house. clothing and the railway fare.

The idea to my mind is not only excellent in itself; there is something more. It speaks eloquently of the way coming to our generation of the real brotherhood of man. The thought of haring with all that which we pos-Bess is surely only the first principle which will make us by and by understand that the good of every man apartments, where she nearly fainted must be the care of each, if we are in in her arms with the exclamation, "My any way to carry out the principles God, I am safe." which we profess as Christmas.

#### Talks About Christmas

Christmas is upon us, with all its old-time customs and quaint observances, but we seldom pause to ask ourselves what was their origin. The Yule Tide Log of which we hear so much, must have come down from very ancient times, and is a remnant of the belief in the efficacy of fire; which was never to be extinguished if luck was to come to a house, a relic of left the question to Lady Burgoyne, terested in the controversy Spain is the time when as Max Muller tells us, "the hearth was the first altar, the father the first elder, his wife, children to be rekindled from the embers of the village bonfire. The Christmas tree, however, is a completely modern imfirst Christmas trees is described ings, where she met the prince importation in England. In 1850 one of "that pretty German toy," and perial. Dickens in his works does not even so much as mention a Christmas tree, out in Germany it dates back to preis a part of the celebration of Christ-mas which was during the time of the commonwealth completely sup-oressed and revived at the restorapressed, and revived at the restoration. In old time it probably formed Art of Laughing Forgotten pealed so strongly to the national im- issued by a number of professors and ever sent a powerful army into Mopart of the Miracle Plays which apagination.

#### Queen Will Celebrate

No one is more careful of her observance of Christmas than Queen Alexandra, and the king and queen celebrate the festival in a really oldfashioned manner. The queen's gifts forgotten.

to her intimate friends are legion, but she takes infinite pains with her presents to the children. Those destined

Copyright, 1905, by W. R. Hearst. PARIS, Dec. 23 .- All Paris is read- turers are planning to build French ing and discussion the memoirs of the cars which are to develop even greater

One of our most famous designers of of the unemployed two prominent of Napoleon III, which have just been racing automobiles said to me yester-

wrest the laurels from us without a Former Viceroy Mentioned as practical and exact knowledge of social The most interesting part of this has yet come to surrender. A French struggle, and I do not think the time most interesting work are the five firm of world-wide reputation, but questions, and Miss Octavia Hill, who most interesting "American dentist whose name I am not at liberty to give, chapters in which the American dentist whose name I am not at liberty to give, (Special Cable to The Telegram by Paris. Everybody knows how the hap- racing car of 300 horse power which Paul Lambeth.) less woman fied from the Tuileries to they claim will be able to make 200 (Copyright, 1905, by Hearst News Ser-

Dr. Evans' house, accompanied by miles an hour. Mme. Lebreton and M. de Metternich, "If the car comes up to expectations but for the first time all the details it will probably be sent across to comof the flight from Paris to Deauville pete with Mr. Vanderbilt's car." are told.

The empress herself, who desired to get away from Paris as quickly as pos-sible, had planned to go to Poissy in EYE OF SPAIN a closed carriage, and there take the train for Havre, where she intended to board a boat for Southampton; but Dr. ous to travel by train, and that the whole trip to the coast must be taken

Mme. Evans was at that time at Future of the Country Said Deauville, and it was decided that the empress should go on board a boat at 5 o'clock in the morning the four travwided. The guild undertakes to supply elers set out in a carriage from Dr. By Cable to The Telegram

> The empress and Mme. Lebreton were dressed in black, and carried no baggage at all, and neither at Porte Molllot nor at Saint Germain, nor at Madrid as the meeting place of the body. At Deanville Dr. Crane, Dr. Evans'

was secretly taken to Mme. Evans'

regular boat, began a search for a soil."

man, Sir John Burgoyne.

to England.

distress of the empress, consented. Before dawn the next morning the weighed anchor and twenty-four hours later the woman who had ruled the

Dr. Evans' book is unusually well written and every line bears testimony Spanish people, but it is true. and pitied by the whole world, and power in Morocco?

changing character and are rapidly be-coming a silent and morose nation, and that the art of laughing is being forgotten. Imploring the college men of France to co-operate to revive the "bright, so-norous and joyous laugh of our ances-tors," the circular then goes into de-tors," the circular then goes into de-tails and enumerates five distinct kinde tors," the circular then goes into de-tails and enumerates five distinct kinde to solve are recomplized? What will Spain do if her claims opportunity? He is a man who is not near one of the kaiser's hunting castles. supposed she would have to keep her dressed as Father Christmas, who en ters the drawing room and distributes be togs. But not only to the little wees not her own household does the the togs. But not only to the little schold in "ah" are of the sent normal christmas (christmas fay here) the sent normal christmas fay here in the settlement of the Mediterranean; the sent the aqueen's presents for the sent the dueen's presents for the contain the queen's presents for the sent the dueen's fit the within the dueen's presents for the sent the fit is unnecessary to say that the settlement of the Mediterranean; the settle the fais fais settle for the little grandchildren are pre-

which, it is hoped, will develop a speed of 152 miles an hour, has created much Interest here, and outcompute much interest here, and automobile manufac-

**Probable Candidate** 

tires of "La Boheme' and "La Tosca." vice.) LONDON, Dec. 23 .- Lord and Lady

this winter. Curzon (nee Leiter), weree besieged by callers after their arrival in London.

and all their friends have remarked not only on Lord Curzon's healthy appear- cago and cousin of the last American him whenever this should become necance after his serious illness, but also ambassador to St. Petersburg, who is essary. upon Lady Curzon's complexion, which very popular in London, has at last set-

have injured at all. She is as beautiful No. 11 Hertford street, Park lane, a She hopes, however, to put on the roomy house, which will hold all the ing a serious outbreak. as ever but considerably thinner.

spending some weeks with her children.

The future of Lord Curzon is discussed on all sides. That he will take a very prominent position in parliament is Hill, Bond street. candidate for South Bucks, which dis- and Hoffners in the collection, wonder-trict has been represented for some ful tapestries and bronzes, miniatures Count von Alvensieben, who immedi-

MADRID, Dec. 23 .- The opinion is time past by one of the most popular and old prints. in which a better understanding is Nantes were they recognized by any- delegates to the conference over athlete, has not only worked incessant- er "fakes." Morocco indicates that the European ly for his party, but he has expended Mrs. McCormick was an English girl, and has done much for the shipping her husband's popularity. Their house- the French chamber of deputies has duchess. rooms in a hotel while the empress Africa, and there are many who ex- and has done much for the shipping trade of the country. He is to be made warming at Hertford street was voted pect that the conference will bring a peer very shortly, and thus the South

Bucks parliamentary seat is empty.

ALEXANDRA LIKES MUSIC Queen Alexandra is never so happy

Britain or France. Spain and Italy suitable vessel and found a Gazelle, a As a matter of fact, the selection of will be relegated to the background, yacht belonging to an English noble- Madrid as the meeting place of the and if they are to gain or lose anydelegates does not anticipate any good thing by the outcome of the confer-He went aboard the yacht, and, hav- results for Spain. It is more likely ence it will depend on their relations ing frankly explained everything, asked that Madrid has been selected because with the one power of the three above Sir John if he would take the empress it is considered by the powers as neu- mentioned, that should get the lion's o England. Sir John at first refused, but finally all the great nations of Europe in- doubt, take place.

who, moved to pity at the tale of the considered as the one possessing less lated abroad that young King Alphon-The rumor has been widely circurights, and this not because her claims so during his visit to England found days have brought about a situation navy have been planned in April. over Morocco are not so well founded occasion to make himself agreeable to which has never existed in the history cusation against the British govern- Harrogate as soon as she became manand slaves the first congregation." If yacht with the empress on board the new year's fire went out, it had weighed anchor and twenty-four hours do the other powers, not be- Queen Alexandra by turning a few of the empire, and that is the com- ment that it hopes to influence the rep- ageress of the Grand Hotel, Harrogate, cause she has not acquired as many somersaults in one of the galleries of

serve a formal denial.

The king, it is true, prides himself This may be humiliating to the on his ability to execute the most Africa and Canada are all ruled under I am able to announce that in a very attracted by their Americans friends daring acrobatic feats with the preof his love and admiration for the un- On what ground would Spain ask to cision of a trained professional, but he

issued by a number of professors and ever sent a powerful army into Mo-students of La Sorbonne and sent to rocco and planted its national flag once famous bull fighter, to the office popularity than any other man in Eng-issued by a number of professors and ever sent a powerful army into Mo-students of La Sorbonne and sent to rocco and planted its national flag once famous bull fighter, to the office popularity than any other man in Eng-issued by a number of professors and planted its national flag once famous bull fighter, to the office popularity than any other man in Eng-issued by a number of the princess will never go to anything but a hunt every college and university in France. over the sultan's capital. It is to of alderman of the municipal council land at that time, but he took a view The circular calls attention to the Spain that the future of Morocco shall of Madrid, has been well received. Some, of course, regret that the enthusiasm. He saw further and widfact that the people of France are interest the most, owing to the geo- Some, of course, regret that the enthusiasm. He saw further and wid-changing character and are rapidly be- graphical position of the peninsula, at celebrated matador should have re- er, he was aware that after every war

While the wing was playing bridge from steamship companies at Ham- Ancestors Discovered with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sassoon and burg, Bremen and Stettin, which during The Scottish chieftains are once more one of the ladies-in-waiting in one of this week have left for Riga, Libau and in arms. The heads of the great clans

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**DER KAISER'S KRIS** 

German Xmas

BY MALCOLM CLARKE.

BERLIN, Dec. 23 .- The Christmas

joy of the kaiser and the whole im-

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of the empire.

king into his capital.

Reval, where they are anchored ready the rooms at Sandringham, during the Reval, where they are anchored ready are always furious when a nouveau Queen's "birthday week," Queen Alex-andra was going over any number of escaping from the reign of terror clan because he has bought an historic duetts with Consuelo, Duchess of Man- existing at these places. castle. They are now rampant, not

Many German papers are today de-because the latest peeress, Lady Fyvle Many German papers are today at manding that German men-of-war be sent to protect the steamers and force sent to protect the steamers and force the revolutionists to allow German sub- bought the ancient Fyvie castle and jects to escape, which they might other-wise not do, as the population of the Baltic provinces are filled with intense

Butter , which has been all thte rage hatred of everything German. This the They were equally annoyed some kaiser, however, opposes, convinced years ago when Sir Donald Smith hum-that the czar, from whom he has re- bly suggested taking the title of Glenceived several personal messages by coe before finally deciding on his pres-Mr. Hailton McCormick, late of Chi- courier during the last week, will notity ent title of Strathcona.

But it is not only in Scotland that the sudden elevation of Mr. and Mrs.

Everything remains quiet in German Forbes-Leith (who was a Miss Jantled down in a house worthy of the Poland, but it is evident that only the uary) has created commotion. Everyfamous art collection. He has taken presence of an immense body of troops one is asking what Mr. Forbes-Leith how in that part of the country is prevent- has ever done for his country to deserve such an honor, apart from en-In government circles the opinion tertaining constantly with the wealth

lost flesh on the Riviera, where she is beautiful pictures and objects of art prevails that in spite of the seriousness which his wife brought him. of the present condition in all parts of Mr. Leith was an unknown and pen-

the Russian empire the czar will ulti- niless naval officer without any thought mately succeed in restoring order, and of long Scottish pedigrees before he on all sides. That he will take a very Hill, Bond street. prominent position in parliament is this view is considerably strengthened of long Scottish pedigrees before he this view is considerably strengthened of long Scottish pedigrees before he this view is considerably strengthened by the report made by the former Ger-positive connoisseur in family trees.

ately after his arrival here had a long The duke of Norfolk as the head of general here that the selection of men in England, Mr. Willie Grenfell, Mr. McCormick is not only a collec- audience with the kaiser, whom he as- the great Roman Catholic families in one of the king's most intimate friends. tor. He is one of the few wealthy men sured that the czar personally had no England had special advantages when Mr. Grenfell, who is an all-round whom it is difficult to deceive by clev- fear of the outcome, and that both he he visited Rome recently. The pope and the czarina seem to be in the best welcomed him and the duchess very heartily in private audience, and the of health and spirits.

The speech made by the French prime great cardinals at the Vatican d'd all At Deanville Dr. Crane, Dr. Evans' powers acknowledge Spain's rights in his wealth on innumerable charities a Miss Flummer, and she, too, shares and has done much for the shipping minister, Rouvier, on Saturday last in they could to entertain the duke and

created considerable sensation here and Few people are, however, aware that a great success by the American colony, is being widely commented upon in the the duke and duchess spent several German press, which sees serious dif- hours on their knees at Lourdes, the ficulties ahead in the Morocco ques- place of miracles, before going on is Rome. The whole object of their pil-

The consensus is that the interna- grimage abroad was to pray for a son tional conference may again be delayed and heir to the finest old title in Engby the suggestion made by the Spanish land. It was to Lourdes that the duke government that it be held in Madrid took his afflicted son some years beinstead of Algeria. German diplomats fore he died. have no objections to holding the con-

Everyone hopes that the duke's praysuggestion comes entirely too late, and ers will be granted, for there is no for this reason is suspicious, and this more simple or popular nobleman in England. He and the duchess are to belief is strengthened by the announcespend Christmas at Everingham Park ment that large naval maneuvers by the combined Mediterranean, channel with the duchess' father, Lord Herries

Mrs. Mercer Pell of New York prom-Though no one makes the direct acised to wake up sleeping but healthy plete dominance of the liberty party. resentatives present at the congress by and she has already done so. the presence of this large fleet of more

As a rule, people go to Harrogate as possible. Now, Americans and others near future the engagement of another are going there to have a good time. Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman was prince of the house of Hohenzollern is Mrs. Pell gave her first dinner and Cinderella dance in the hotel a few weeks

Dinner parties were arranged by spectable person than the English became the leader of that party houry andre. Victoria, second daughter of ing room bubbled over with high opposed to the policy then pursued by andre. Victoria, second daughter of ing room bubbled over with high the British government, and he proba-Schleswig - Holstein - Sonderburg - spirits. Strange to say, the hunting biy enjoyed a greater share of un-Gluecksburg. The prince is 31 years of men for miles round, who, as a rule, 17. The older sister of the Princess tall, turned up in great force, and Victoria Adelheid a short time ago was henceforth the Cinderellas will be a

NOW ON AFRICA upon Lady Curzon's complexion, which the Indian climate does not appear to to Be There

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great results.

Now that Cuba, Porto Rico and the Leaving the empress with his wife, Philippines have been lost, Spain has the doctor, who realized it was out of arrived at the conclusion that "the the question to cross the channel on the future of the country is in African

titles, at least, as any of them, but the Buckingham Palace. Cowes and from there went to Hast- simply because Spain is not consid-

questionable fact. It was Spain, in- queen. A most unique circular has just been deed, the only European power that

BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

By Cable to The Telegrum opyright, 1905; by W. R. Hearst. LONDON, Dec. 23.-The last few and Atlantic squadrons of the British And the Welkin Rings

The story is too ridiculous to de-within the last two days become the presence of this large fleet of more As a rule, people go to Harrogate than sixty men-of-war, it is plain that simply to drink nasty waters, go to bed early, get well, and leave as soon liberal prime minister. Australia, South German government.

a liberal administration.

happy woman who is now respected be regarded as the most influential is a too well educated and intelligent a man who, at the outset of his cayoung man to let his enthusiasm carry reer, would not have been singled out Prince Frederick Henrich, the oldest ago. It was such a huge success that

which gathered in great strength. r-1Qv.w-dz mfw hrd fwy fw ywypppn **LIBERALS HAVE** THE GOVERNMENT





FRIEDMAN, The Pawnbroker, Ninth and Main streets, has his windows filled up with unredeemed Diamonds, set in Rings, Studs, Brooches, Lockets and Watches, ranging from 1-4 carat to 3 carats; Now for sale at 50c on the Dollar of the original price. All articles guaranteed as represented.



THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

# No Appetite

FOR FORT WORTH Means loss of vitality, vigor or tone, and is often a precursor of prostrating sick-Merger Report Confirmed in ness. This is why it is serious. The best thing you can do is to take the A report received here today from great alterative and tonic Hood's Sarsaparilla which the Yoakum system controls in Which has cured thousands.

The Denver report says that Fort from the north to Texas is said to be Worth will be made headquarters for loaded with homeseekers, the volume of travel being heavier at this season Lines affected in the combination are than has been known for years.

the Colorado and Southern, the Fort \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Worth and Denver City, the St. Louis UNIVERSITY NOTES and San Francisco, the Trinity and Brazos Valley and the St. Louis, \*

SYSTEM OFFICES

Denver

Denver confirms the story printed in this paper Thursday that the lines

Texas are to be consoldated under one

management.

the merged system.

to the Yoakum interests.

pefore next spring."

state," said Mr. West.

ROADS SPEND MONEY.

Augmented

\$165,455,000

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erty here.

The Denver Road and the Frisco now At a meeting of the board of trustees have separate headquarters in this city. held recently at the Fort Worth Nathe consolidation would enable the tional Bank, at which Bishop Waldon roads to use single headquarters with Dr. C. B. Spencer and other promia great saving in men and machinery nent men were present, D. T. Bomar of Fort Worth was unanimously elect-On the question the report from Dened president of the board of trustees "The Texas law, preventing for the ensuing year. Mr. Bomar has merging of foreign companies do-

already entered upon his duties. ing business in the state, will be evaded The reception accorded Dr. Fielder and the combination will be effected the new president of the university, by the Austin conference held recently at Regarding this feature of the matter Denison was marked by enthusiasm Attorney Thomas West says that it and interest. He was given the place would be impossible for such a comof honor on several occasions and his bination to be made in Texas. "The administration of the financial affairs Texas laws make it an impossibility for of the university was heartily indorsed. competing lines to be merged in this The Austin conference, which is th largest and represents the most wealth First Vice President J. M. Herbert of all the northern Methodist conferof the Colorado and Southern, who has ences in Texas, pledged itself to the

had headquarters in Denver, is now support of the university in every posthere winding up his affairs, preparasible way and to the limit of its op tory to locating headquarters in New portunities. York. Before leaving for the east, how-At the conference between Bishop

Waldon, president of the Southern Education Society, at Cincinnati, ever, Mr. Herbert will make a trip to Texas and inspect the company prop-Bishop Spellinger, first vice president of the society, the commission on education, consisting of Dr. C. B. Spencer editor of the Christian Advocate; President Fielder and others considered the outlook for the school very hopeful, and are confident that their co-operation will result in the growth and expansion of the university in the near future.

# ADDITIONAL SOCIETY

Miss Mary Malone's Christmas tree cept several people busy for more than week and when the guests met Saturday night they came with boxes and bundles that contained much more than a mere gift-for each package had either much love and good will or huge and well grown joke.

Following the instructions of the C. A. F. Johns, Chicasaw, I. T.; J. 3 hostess each guest checked his feelings Treen, Chicago; J. G. Bachlor, Kanat the door and whether the gift was sas City; . C. McCall, Colorado; Q. shaving mug or hammer there was Bone, Hot Springs; Walter Pick, San Antonio; W. B. Oatis, Pecos; W. E. glee and waves of mirth. Miss Malone's guests were: Mr. and Heard, Louisville; Alex Goldstein, Tex-

Mrs. J. H. Burney, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. as; Tom Powers, El Paso; D. F. Gar-Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Pad-dock, Mrs. Stonemetz, Mrs. Walton, Brownsville; J. Ayers, Houston; Mrs.

# THE WEEK AFTER XMAS



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that there will be a diversion of westund trains on that line by Fort Worth. The blockade is said to be very home. formidable, but strenuous efforts are being put forth by the railroad to The southwestern travel over all lines is unsually heavy this winter, and this will certainly result in the diverting of trains on the Rock Island-El Paso line unless the situation is and avalanche. GENERAL TRAVEL INCREASING There is one thing noticeable about have too many? railroad travel out of and into Fort | The mothers of the little folks who Worth at this time, and that is the came with them were served to chocgeneral passenger traffic as distin- plate and cake while candy and bon guished from the holiday travel to the bons added to the children's happiness. railroad people who account for it be- son, Frank Ball Temple, Hanway Ancause of healthy business conditions in derson, Albert White, Jimmie Shearer, the country generaly and Texas espe- Perry Ferguson, Sam Hunter, Nicholas McCaleb, Guy Rall, Lawrence Clayton, B. W. Rose, Sterling Updike, Joe Pres-HEAVY HOMESEEKERS' TRAVEL nall, Loma Weiss, Olivia Weiss, William McLaan III, Clifton White, Ruth White, Elizabeth White, Elizabeth Monefee, Caro Shelton, Elizabeth Clay ton, Estelle Rall, Maurine Mitchell Katherine Thompson, Alberta Foute,

The trend of homeseekers toward Texas is reported by all roads to be unusual this winter. All the roads out of St. Louis, Kansas City and other northern gateways have put on special low rates that are now in effect and the result is more than gratifying. Every southwest bound train



The spread of Bright's Disease is so profoundly stirring the health departments of the large citles that mention of the ommonest symptoms is timely. Puffiness of the eyelids or swelling of J. E. Hughes, Dayton, O.; J. H. Paine, the ankles or hands in the morning; also Denton; Ernest Logden, Sanger; W. E. dropsy in the abdomen. The obstructed kidney increases the Thompson, St. Louis; H. Purdy, Ken-

involved and painful. This is often at-tended with an asthmatic condition or ber; R. G. Smith, Colorado; Mrs. J. V.

Robert Koehl, New York; Miss Ethel Mrs. Malone, Messrs. Barton, Brown, Welborn, Pulaski; E. V. Johnson, Tex-Failor, Guthrie, Harrison, Jenkins, Labott, Newlin, Paddock, Saunders, Waas; Joseph Whites and wife, San An-

gelo; R. B. Pyson, Sweetwater; Hazel ples, Misses Callett, Elliott, Gorge, Jones, Malone, W. A. Paddock, W. B. Davis, Cisco, Texas; A. S. Menphis, Paddock, Guy Pitner, C. D. Reimers, Minneapolis; Dr. W. G. Jackson and will have in store equally as many T. W. Ridgway, Herbert Glen Walker. wife, Abilene; Miss Pope, Cameron; Pope Pool, Cameron; J. W. Galvin,

Texas; Prof. S. Chaminsky, Dallas; F. Chaminsky, Dallas; F. B. Mayfield and Mrs. George Clayton will have a pretty Christmas tomorrow for dainty harlotte and a number of her friends. wife, Denison; E. H. Malone, Chicago; E. E. Arnold, Graham, B. C. Lilly,

Mr. and Mrs. Davit Burr Keeler will be very pleased to welcome all their uing Sunday and Monday the Texas friends, very informally, Jan. 1, from 12 o'clock, noon, to 12 o'clock, midnight.

A list of fairy land taken entirely the heavy holiday passenger traffic from the land, ruled by childhood and happiness, was found by thirty-five oung folks who were the guests of Mrs. J. W. Hertford Saturday afternoon for the Christmas tree given to Wemmer and Margaret. The parlor of everyday use was the setting of the fairy land, but a setting of snow formed walls over which tiny crystals glittered in winter radiance. Overhead

were ideicles as long as those of a thaw and Texas norther could produce.

week in January at the Cannon Aveluxuriant suggestion over all the walls. The young folks waited in the recepnue Cumberland Presbyterian church. tion hall and dining room until Santa corner Cannon avenue and Hemphill signified he was ready. Down the streets, using the topics suggested by chimney he came with his pack and the Evangelical Alliance. then the folding doors were opened revealing the marvelous tree in its Maine These services will begin at 7:30 Surrounding the fir tree laden o'clock every night during the week, with glittering lights, snow birds and led by the several pastors, as follows: many gay glittering ornaments were

the snow covered houses of a Maine Monday, Jan. 2, "Believers Purified village. The houses had as companand Quickened," Rev. G. W. Ray; Tuesions trees, pine and fir, and after the day, Jan. 3, "The Church Wholly Reonslaugh of happy children it gave evinewed in the Love and Life of Christ," dence of the disaster of snow storm Rev. J. B. French; Wednesday, Jan. 4, The presents given the little guests "The Unsaved Aroused to Seek Salvavere the drums, tea sets, soldiers, tops, tion," Rev. M. B. Lambdin; Thursday. blocks, etc .- did any boy or girl ever Jan. 5, "Society Evangelized," Rev. C. V. Oswalt; Friday, Jan. 6, "Missions Reinspired and Reinformed," Rev. A. C. Stewart, and Saturday, "All Man-kind Redeemed and Restored," Rev. G.

S. Slover. A. M. WYNNE DEAD

**CHURCHES PLAN** 

WEEK OF PRAYER

Services to Be Held at Opening

of New Year

The churches of the south side have

decided to hold union services the first

Special to The Telegram. DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 23.-A. M Wynne, a prominent citizen of Temple Texas, died suddenly this afternoon in Dallas of heart disease.

#### BRIDGE COMPANIES INDICTED TOLEDO, Ohio, Dec. 28 .- Twentyindictments were returned seven Gay Gwynne, Mazie Beverly Smith, against nine of the bridge companies

doing business in Ohio, charging violation of the anti-trust law. Conviction means fine and imprisonment.

Publes, Dublin: J. B. Morrow, San Antonio; Miss Emma Sebastain, St. Louis; George Reichardt, Dallas; F. H. Highsmith, Mineral Wells; M. F. Ward enport, Seymour; W. U. Zahner, De-troit; J. S. Flack, Amarillo; George II. Putman, McPherson, Kas.; John Crot- Dr. Humphreys' Seventy-

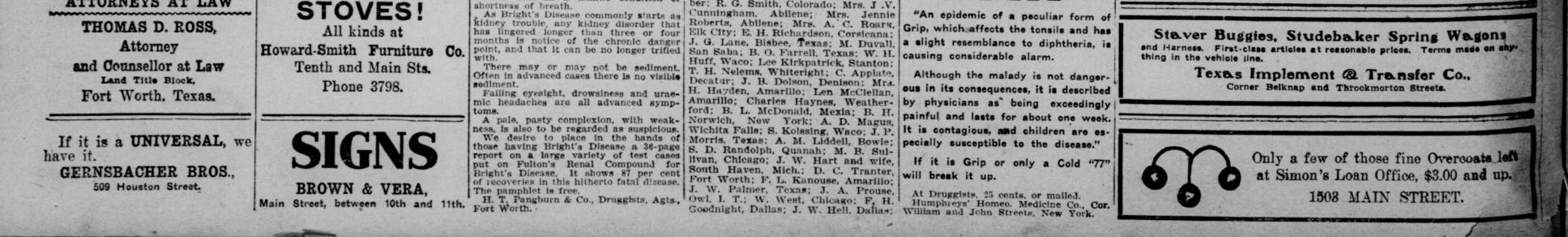
ty, Stephenville; L. W. Volers, Forney; Joseph Montague, San Angelo: H. B. Seven breaks up Colds and

Jordan and wife, Denton; C. M. ber; R. G. Smith, Colorado; Mrs. J .V.

We wish our customers and friends a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.







Hotel Arrivals

Arrivals at the Metropolitan-R. B.

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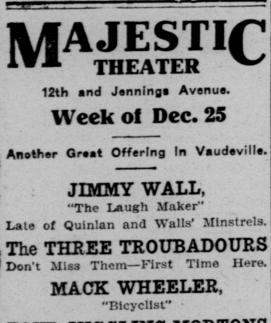
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in history, and in the scant company there were all the seeds of empire. THE STORY OF "THE CLANSMAN" First the profound faith of natural mankind, unquestioning, immovable, inseparable from every daily thought and action; then fierce strength and

courage, and love of life and of possession; last, obedience to the chosen another. So the Romans began to win the world, and won it in about six hun-in the village of Piedmont, S. C. A Forrest, the grand wizard of the Ku Stoneman enters. He asks where his Another Great Offering in Vaudeville. the world, and won it in about six hun- in the village of Piedmont, S. C. A Klux Klan, is present incognito, and he daughter is, and Lynch tells him that

Yet they were such men as be-

DRAMATIC NOTES

Eternal City," which is to visit Green- Cameron house. The returns from the Utter Litter words for shirly they Stoneman's theories desert him, and wall's opera house, Friday and Satur-day nights, with matinee Saturday, Deday nights, with matinee Saturday, De- exult over the fact that they have car- grandloquently announces to the as- ist draws his pistol and starts to shoot cember 29 and 30, we have a play of which one never tires. It has been William Pitt Shrimp, a mite of a white of any white man. Old Nelse, the faith- shot will be the signal of his daughtruly said, "A man can no more take leave of Rome than of eternity."

SIS HOPKINS - ROSE MELVILLE and dominates the state government. your equal, den."

has become one of the most popular there in search of hearth. With him is board- house. It is the thirteenth birthday Klan, with Ben at their head, rush plays which has ever been seen on the his daughter, Elsie, and they are board- house. It is the thirteenth birthday Klan, with Ben at their head, rush American stage, has been booked for ing with Dr. Cameron, formerly a man of little Flora Cameron. She is happy into the room. Elsie and Een are rean engagement at Greenwall's opera of wealth. Elsie, having nursed Ben with her gifts, playing in the garden. united, and Stoneman says that he will an engagement at Greenwall's opera house soon. This is the seventh connouse soon. This is the seventh con-secutive year that the play has been love with him, and when Stoneman figure of Gus, the captain of the Black ment at Washington: "That the army secutive year that the play has been discovers that the young people love Guard. Quickly he disappears as Ben be withdrawn and water be allowed to discovers that the young people love Guard. Ren the scene. Ben tells Flore to each other he offers Ben the leadership comes on the scene. Ben tells Flora to seek its level."

as Shrimp has temporarily abdicated

and left the state. Lynch agrees to protestations of his belief in equality, he starts to ask her to marry him. Divining his purpose, she rushes to the door. It is locked, and she faints in her terror. Lynch summons his negro guard. A violent knocking is heard. The story of "The Clansman" be- surrender of Ben's sword, but Ben Elysie is carried into the adjoining

terrier Dan, Miss Wentworth, who por-

trays the character of the wife, whose man, and as small in his principles as ful servant of the Camerons, walks ter's death. He then tells the old man by her belief the Madeline is a woman

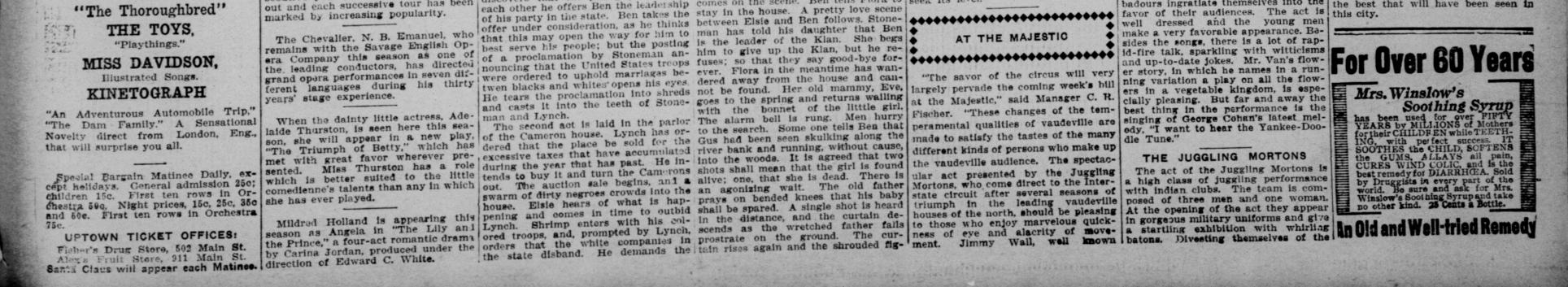
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ing in "The Thoroughbred," as it is than his speeches and songs. Mr do so, but, encouraged by her father's presented by Harold Kelley and Miss Wall's long and successful experience Flora Wentworth and their support. as one of the leading minstrels in the It is a style of society comedy, strongly country has supplied him with abune suggestive of Stuart Robson's famous dant knowledge of those things which comedy, "Henriett," not the least in- | tend to provoke sustained merriment teresting part of the performance is He is well and favorably know the introduction of a thoroughbred bull throughout nearly every Southern dog named Dan. The dog is brought state by reason of his former connecon at the finale and looks quite the tion with all the leading minstrel or part. The complication in "The Thor- ganizations of the country and more oughbred" revolves around the mis- recently because of his proprietary in takes which arise from a private car terest in the Quinlan and Wall mina known as the Madeline, and the buil strels.

MACK WHEELER

Another element of the circus in this program is Mack Wheeler, the tries bicyclist and unicyclist. Wheeler does in a remarkably clever manner all the things known to his line of perform. ance, his pivots on the bicycle and unicycle being risky and full of dara and out of the frame of the wheel as it is in motion, rides on the single wheel, detached from the bicycle, and

on the back wheel with the front wheel gearing still detached to the machine. THE THREE TROUBADOURS He makes the bicycle leap over the The latest topical songs, as written prostrate form of a man and passes and sung by George Cohan, and other over the same figure in a flying leap. Wheeler's work on the unicycle is good and his whole performance is one of badours ingratiate themselves into the the best that will have been seen in favor of their audiences. The act is this city.



motley crowd of negroes and carpet- whispers to Ben to submit, as there she has gone. He then tells Stoneman baggers has gathered in the yard of the is a better way. Shrimp taunts the that he wishes to marry his daughter. ried the election by a large majority, sembled blacks that they are the equal Lynch, but the negro tells him that a delightful humor the televery avoited

in his stature, is elected governor, and up to Shrimp and says: "Is I your that his negro troops are coming, and Silas Lynch, an educated mulatto, as equal?" He is assured that he is. that he will use them to force Elsie to flirting. At the same time the hus-Shrimp through threats of exposure, the governor, saying, "Take dat from tion. The troops are heard, and, in his suspicion stirred by another telelleutenant governor. Lynch controis Whereupon he promptly knocks down marry him according to the proclama-

there in search of health. With him is again in the yard of the Cameron his daughter, Elsie, and they are board-house. It is the thirteenth birthday the new of the cameron birthday the new of the search of health. "Sis Hopkins," which in the seven Stoneman, the radical leader and se-The first scene of the third act is Lynch, although it means his daugh-

The Sorosis held no meeting the past week. They resume their sessions Monday, Jan. 3. ....

The Monday Beck Club had the advantage of hearing an admirable paper on religious tolerance of the Maryland period of colonization by Miss Mary Brown, and answered many scholarly questions of the early settlement of the Marylands offered by Miss Margaret McLean, the director.

# PERSONAL

Mrs. Veft and children of Omaha are the guests of Mrs. I. Carb.

Miss Anna Strauss of Danville, Ill., s visiting Mrs. Theodore Mack. Mr. and Mrs. Trawick Fry are now

Miss Holland of Weatherford is visitdio tea, 1130 Washington avenue. The ing Mrs. Stafford.

Miss Gwendolyn McCarthey is down from St. Louis for the holidays.

Mrs. Cross of Dallas is visiting her time that is full of love for the weak, Miss Katie Baker. The Social Book sister, Mrs. S. M. Gaines. Archie Diboll, now living in Denver,

helpless and unfortunate and that is with Mrs. Ed Burns. The Entre Nous Wirt Paddock of Beaumont arrived yesterday for a holiday visit at home. fillment of that blessed message that tains the Daisies. Friday evening the Miss Fannie Forbes is spending the holidays in El Paso.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLean will spend the holidays at Granbury.

Miss Pearl Calhoun will spend this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Calhoun

Mrs. Alex. Friend and her sister, Mrs. A. B. Wharton will keep open glass have been smashed at the larger portrait of Walter Damrosch, with house New Year's day, the hours to be Miss Binswanger, left last week to sketch of his wonderful career as or- from 3 to 5. In the house party will spend the holidays in Kansas City. Joe Friend and son, Alex., of St.

> Miss Flato of San Antonio is visiting her aunt, Mrs. T. B. Saunders,

Misses Mary Speer and Ada Powell were the guests last week of Misses ing was the Christmas tree presented Melissa and Septime Smith. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carlock and Rob-

by the children to their visiting parents. Stories and children's songs ert will spend Christmas with friends made a very pretty program. The kin- and relatives in Comanche, I. T. dergarten college closed Thursday aft-

Miss Florence Cowan came up from ernoon for the holidays with a debate the University Friday for the holidays on the question: "Resolved, That it is at home. Miss Jennie Church entertained in- more important that the next Texas

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lor street.

for several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Bacon Saunders and Miss Saunders have returned from a The

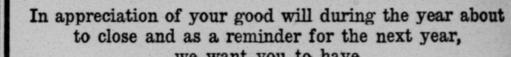
O. H. Ross will spend the holidays busy worker or shopper would come by nell and Card, and Messrs. King, Reim- way Baptist church, decided in favor with relatives and friends in Missis-

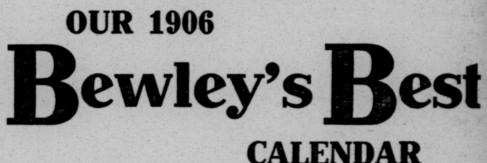
Bishop J. M. Walden of Cincinnati was the guest last week of Mr. and vention in San Antonio the 28th and Mrs. G. S. Rall. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Rall have re- rie" in Fort Worth later in the win-

turned from a two weeks' visit in St. For the New Year open house at the ter the Columbia theater last evening, with

Francis MaClennan as Siegmund, Gertrude Rennyson as Sieglinde, Rita open house for Miss Frances Harrison father, J. G. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Waples and ston as Wotan, Robert K. Parker as

The Country Club management an- Christmas day in Denison. daughter, Miss Helen, will spend Hunding and Margaret Crawford as Fricka. The house was practic





It takes some courage to brave the Out of this they are fed, clothed and large gatherings announced. Christmas eve pandemonium that housed. The sum never exceeds a Tuesday afternoon Mrs. D. Brown public sentiment seems to approve of dollar and a half a week. When the will entertain with whist. Tuesday as the proper way of celebrating the birth of the Savior of the world. Up and down the streets but principally in charitable ladies give the nursery such tertainment will be at Red Men's hall. front of those stores most popular with attention as they can. Sometimes they Mrs. A. J. Roe's dance for the Misses the feminine shoppers men and boys, help in money, sometimes in clothing. Roe. en and girls stand in masses Mrs. Wynne some time ago began a armed with tin horns, percussion sticks, fire crackers and other noise making contrivances. The people who desire the little folks will not have a Christ- Mrs. Adams' colicnal tea for Miss Ad-the little folks will not have a Christ- Mrs. Adams' colicnal tea for Miss Adto enter a store for ordinary purposes mas tree. They may not have many ams and guests. Mrs. Greathous' stuare held up by this multitude and sifts. the Brns are blown in the ears, the sticks set off under the feet, the fire men and women who will give a small at the residence of Mrs. Cassell. crackers exploded in the midst of sum toward making these young folks Thursday the Kensingtons will meet feel the spirit of the day, a Christmas with Mrs. Wallare. The I. H. F. with

crowds of women. Policemen, even when one is in sight are powerless, the only politic course, "he who fights willing to share with these the bless- german at the Hotel Worth. The Com- is at home for the holidays. and runs away," only the Fort Worth ceman has ceased to fight the vul- will that after all is the highest ful- Friday afternoon Mrs. Way enterar and ill-mannered horde that makes Main and Houston streets their place of rowdyism on Christmas eve. Last

year a group of well dressed and supposedly prominent young men entered prominent dry goods store with their terest a new magazine devoted to mutin horns blowing right and left into. the ears of strange women and children sical America," which devotes much until the proprietor had to call them space to the leaders of the different by name and tell them that they would branches of the art, orchestra, voice, served with warrants for disturbplano and other instruments. Close ing the peace unless they at once left the store. Others less well known contalent, informing the public of distinctinue to assault shoppers and the retions won on the foreign stage espe- days. spectable public protected by their so-cial obscurity. Costly windows of plate The current issue has a front page stores by these lawbreakers who take advantage of the universal spirit of chestra leader and high priest of Wag- be a number of popular young men good will and charity. The requests nor. He is now closing his twentieth as well as young ladies and they will Louis, are spending several days with for special police on some former sea- year as orchestra conductor, succeeding enjoy a cotilion later in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mack. sons have been refused and the store his father Leopold Damrosch as conkeepers and their patrons have had to suffer without any redress or protec-ion. As for the ordinance against explod-ing them make "Musical America" a

streets, that law has been a farce so brary. long that it seems folly to mention it. Grown men, business men of some pretension to responsibility, may be seen either with a fire cracker or else the equally offensive percussion stick, waiting for opportunity to an-

noy some passerby. In a prominent Miss Jennie Church entertained in- more important that the next Texas uptown block only last week a man formally Thursday evening at the home legislature pass the juevile courts bill nearer fifty than thirty stood with ex- of her aunt, Mrs. Cobb. Her guests en- than the kindergarten bill." plosives in his hand that he would joyed a game of cards, and included judges, Mrs. A. J. Roe, Mrs. E. L. Ste- visit to Louisville, Ky. drop on the street and then when a the following: Misses Wombwell, Con- phens and Dr. Stewart of the Broad-year-old boy than an adult.

Mrs. J. C. McCabe had for guests 29th by Miss Florence Ward. It is said that no law can be in- Thursday afternoon the West Side forced unless backed by public senti- Whist Club, decorating her handsome ment. Is it to be argued that any law apartments with carnations and narcis- Whartons from 5 to 8. Receiving of Louis and Cincinnati. can be inforced if supported by pub-to Mrs. Burns in a cut with Mrs. Chil-tic sentiment? With either premise to Mrs. Burns in a cut with Mrs. Chil-Keeler. Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison, spend the holidays at home with her there is evidently a well defined pub- dress, and the second to Mrs. Gray. sentiment favoring a municipal The score cards were enameled holly and John Ward Harrison. condition at Christmas eve that would put to rout the revels of the hottentots

ing fire crackers on the shopping welcome addition to any musical li- in each kindergarten Thursday morn-. . . EVENTS OF WEEK

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the shepherds heard as they watched Misses Mitchell's card party. Saturtheir flocks by night on that Judean day evening Mrs. Scott Wilson's cotil-plain. lon for Miss Mae Wilson and Miss Mildred Pollock at the Totel Worth. Musical people are reading with in-

ings of prosperity? A spirit of good mercial Club german at the club rooms.



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Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Harrold

Willis Stewart comes down from Amarillo for the holidays.

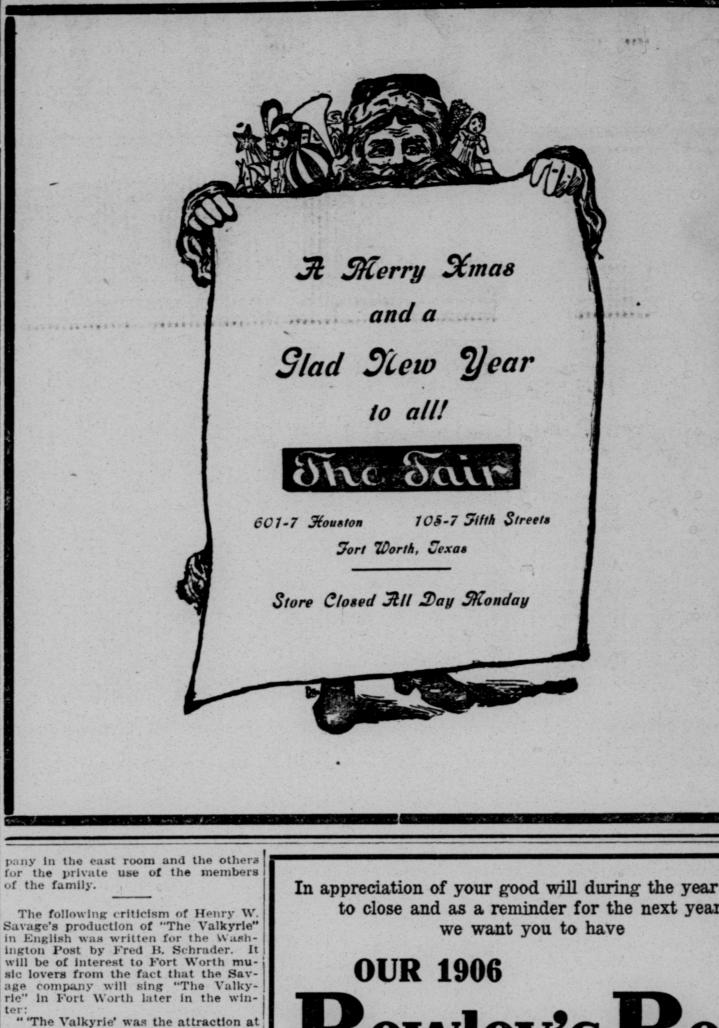
Felix Jewell of St. Basil's college, Waco, comes home for the holidays.

Mrs. W. V. Galbreath will spend the

entertain with luncheon Wednesday, holidays in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clayton will touch is kept on new and promising Dec. 27, for their young friends who are at home from school for the holi-

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1905



and dwellers of darkest Africa. and coffee. .... Noise making is a part of a small boy's idea of fun. No one would deny, a small boy his fire cracker or other But the small boy rumpus outfit. Eddelman and McFarland. should be made to take himself to a place unfrequented by crowds who business to look after, and he should be content with comrades of his years. The street hullybalooer is not conmen. The women share in the uproar, seemingly unrestrained by modin Chicago. esty or ideas of womanly conduct. Every once in a while there arises

frowner upon the place occupied by the emancipated woman. Her clubs and her occupations, her social ambitions and her card playing receive a wholesale onslaught. A glance at this Christmas eve crowd will fail to re- and bisque candelabra, with pink real there a single club woman. The wage earning woman is absent, even table cover. the most be-pompadoured three-dollar • week typewriter refuses to join such

a mob.

the woman who goes to card parties had been beautifully decorated for are assuredly absent.

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There seems to be an innate desire crystals, and over and around windows Tuesday evening. in man to whoop when pleased. At and columns were entwined southern the melodrama the gallery unrestrained smilax in tasteful effect. A palmby the dignity accompanying the price screened corner hid an orchestra that paid for a seat on the floor vents his delighted the listeners with truly good approval upon virtue in shouts that dance music and inspired the happy may be heard blocks from the theater. dancers to fullest enthusiasm. From sufficient to finish the upper story of Mrs. C. N. Williamson will have for At a ball game-but who has not heard the windows hung wreaths of radiant the hospital. All the building now guests during the holidays her aunt, the wild delirious cries of joy when in holly, and the electric lights had crim- lacks is the upper walls to be finished. Mrs. Mittie Harper, and her father-inthe ninth inning after two men are son tulip shades. out the home team scores the winning The favors were elegant, a special

The emotions of men will seek vocif- canes, whips, match-holders, German of religion. There may still be heard eagerly welcomed. tales of the shouting that accompanied the "old time religion."

But the Christmas eve demonstration diverges form our religion or our amusements. made for it save rebellion against the restraint and good manners established for the easing of social intercourse? . . .

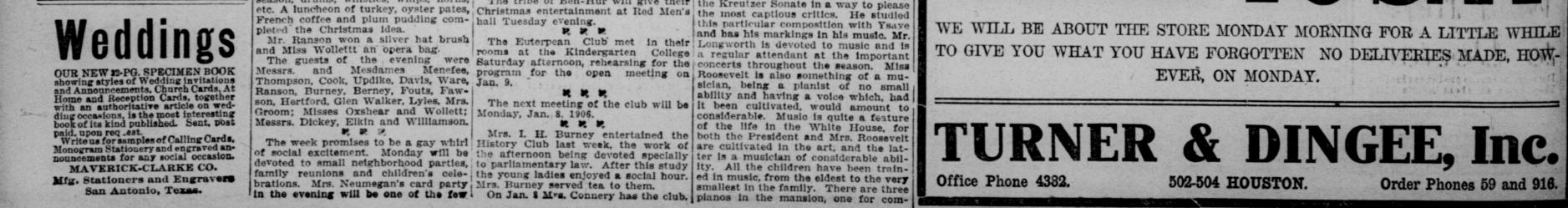
Have you spent all your money and are your Christmas packages all ready for distribution?

From the crowds that for weeks past have thronged the shops, it would seem that everybody had the spirit of giving this Christmastide

The different charities are being remembered as well as the hearth and freside. From the Masonic home, the Senevolent Home, the Salvation Army, Misses Newlin, Jenkins, Taylor, Fakes, the Volunteers and other organizations, come reports of efforts to make the season one of good cheer for those to whom good cheer does not come too

One charity, however, has seemed to be overlooked. It is not so well known as some others, maybe it is not so attractive to many who give. Some there are, however, who believe there is no effort for the helping of others that is bringing larger returns.

At the head of Bluff street, back of the court house, lives Mammy Mc-Cain. In her care are thirty-three little children, the ages running from 2 years to 10 or 12. These children are cared for by Mammy McCain while their mothers are out at work. They are not nameless waifs, abandoned by worthless parents, but they are none the less deprived of many of the comthe fortunate. Mammy McCain a small sum weekly.



tes, hot biscuits, plum pudding nounces there will be a dance

The guests were Mesdames Connery, Non-members favored with invitations Burns, Edrington, Anderson, Warwick, will be guests. The cars of the Ar- he has been attending school. Wray, Childress, Gallagher, Fosdick, lington Heights line as well as the city Mrs. George Noble of Dallas will be Gray, Lingo, Beckham, Ware, McNatt, lines will be held for the return of the the guest this week of her nephew, C.

guests. . . . The Sewing Club, a newly organized for North Carolina to visit Miss Penn Miss Byers' studio tea attracted a large crowd of picture lovers last Tues- social gathering, met last week with day afternoon in spite of the vile turn Mrs. Cohe nand Mrs. Simon.

the weather took. The pictures were fined to the small boy nor yet to small greatly admired and the gifted artist The E. H. A. held no meeting last received unstinted praise for the ad- Tuesday owing to the inclement weathmirable results of the past year's work er. There will be no meeting called until the regular day in January.

The tea was held at the residence of \* \* \* Mrs. Charles W. Connery, Mrs. E. W. There will be a meeting of the Jew-Taylor, Mrs. McCart, Miss Montgom- ish Women's council at the residence ery, Mrs. McCabe and Mrs. Gray as- of Mrs. Theodore Mack Tuesday after- | days in Tyler, where she will be given sisting. The two latter ladies were at noon at 3 o'clock. This is the meet- an elegant reception by Mr. Simons' the tea table, which was charmingly ing postponed from last Monday on ac- mother.

decorated with pink carnations, sliver count of the weather. The Gibson Girls did not meet this candles set up on a handsome lace week. After the holidays Miss Laura Hogsett will be the hostess. . . .

The opening dance of the holiday 2, 2, 3, season was given Friday night by the Mrs. Neumagan entertains with University, came up from Austin Fri-The woman of social ambitions and Imperial Club in their rooms, which cards Monday afternoon.

2 5 5 the evening. Around the walls were Mrs. D. Brown has issued a number glistening reminders of the winter of invitations for a whist party for William Houston Henricks will spend tion was absent.

.... The All Saints' hospital will give

week in February. hoped, will net the association a sum Cherry street.

It will then be ready for use to which law, D. T. Williamson of Abilene. it will be consecrated. 8, 9, 9,

favor being provided for each figure, erous expression. A generation ago caps, French toys, bisque ornaments, an open meeting in the parlors of the The Tuesday Bible class will hold there prevailed a camp meeting system filmy butterflies and toy banks being First Presbyterian church next Thursday afternoon. Everybody is invited A. L. Winfrey was the leader, other and a pleasant program has been pre-

figures being directed by John Scheu- pared. ber, Harry Wynne and Frank Hicks. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dec. 21. The programs were decorated with

What excuse can be the Imperial monogram in gold on Barnes today will be a family re- Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Schuster left uncut art paper. The favors were num- union at dinner, followed by a Christ- Thursday for a visit of several weeks bered in hunters' green ink and the mas tree in the evening. The guests with relatives in Wisconsin. While

> Imperial girls: Herat on her lips And soul within her eyes, Soft as her clime

And sunny as her skies. At 13 there was served a supper at he Delaware cafe. The guests:

Messrs. and Mesdames Anderson, noon. Nevers, Andrews, Fry, Bowie, Carroll, Knight. Hunter Wilson, Berney; Green, Waples, Diehl, McCart. Stripling, Green, Thompson, Saunders, Vo-

gel, Paddock, Anderson, Goggan, Annie families. wlin, Samuels, Cornelia Vogel, Mc- Newlins, Nashes, Bennetts, Mills and Miss Florence Cowan, Arthur Boice, Wollett, Oxsheer, Brown, Parkers. Carthy, Wombwell, Spoonts, Winfrey, Hicks, The hostesses of the East Side Whist Reimers, Raymond Reimers, Oxsheer,

Van Valkenburg. Bell, Knight, Scheuber, Harding, John Ward Harrison, Lily Burgess Smith, Mrs. Duke Bur-Dolan, M. E. Martin, Pollock, King gess, Mrs. Cassell and Miss Cassell. A change in hostesses was made neces-Taylor, Buck, Moore, Calloway, Van Valkenburg, Godwin, Taylor, Jordan, sary on account of sickness. The aft-Selwyn Smith, Beck, Rabe, Weatherly, ernoon party on Jan. 4 will have Mr.

Walter Carter and Mrs. John Talbot Wynne. for hostesses. Mrs. C. N. Williamson entertained the Pennsylvania avenue "Neighborhood" crowd Thursday, anticipating a little the Christmas date, but fulfilling delightfully the Christmas spirit of

hospitality. The house was merrily forts and nearly all of the pleasure of gay with holly and mistletoe and the with Mrs. M. Alexander last Friday, uable instrument for him and it was Their mothers pay games were scored by tiny stockings, Miss Magruder will be the hostess this under him that he coached for many of red and white, in which was placed week. for the game won a toy dear to the

season, drums, whistles, whips, horns, The tribe of Ben-Hur will give their the Kreutzer Sonate in a way to please

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CLUBS

of no less a master than Ysaye. It was The Current Literature Club met Ysaye who selected a famous and val-

the most famous violin solos known. It has been asserted that he can play

club house Tuesday evening, Jan. 2. from Carlisle Military Academy, where the audience was one of the most distinguished of the season, including President Roosevelt and ladies, and others prominent in official society, a large delegation of society people being present from Baltimore, which has Miss Edrington will leave Tuesday this season been eliminated from the Itinerary of the Savage Grand Opera

> Dr. Lyman Barber leaves this week "The production as a whole was in for a visit to friends in North Carokeeping with the character of the beter productions made heretofore by Col. Savage, and while lacking the prodig-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maffett of Tolous grandeur of the accessories that edo, Ohio, will spend the winter with marked the notable "Parsifal" pertheir nephew, C. P. Delano, 1008 Tayformance last season, is fairly entitled, from the purely musical point of

ompany.

Mrs. U. S. Simon will spend the holtview, to be placed by its side as a worthy example of an American treatment of a musical masterwork "The wonderful orchestration was

Malcolm Ross returned Thursday out before the performance began, and

Miss Mae Smith, who is of the facfairly brought out under the baton of ulty of the Baird schools, is spending Director Ellott Schneck. What was her vacation with her aunt and uncle, lacking was not intelligence in the di-Mr. and Mrs. T. T. McDonald. rectorship, but those finer symphonic

effects which belong to an orchestra Robert Carlock, who is at the State numerically adequate and amalgamated by long association. Although day to be with her parents, Mr. and augmented to the number of twenty, Mrs. Carlock, during the holidays. something of the decided beauty of Dr. and Mrs. Hendricks and Master Wagner's characteristic instrumenta-

the holidays with Mrs. Hendricks' par-"The cast was admirable, and in all

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davenport. the essential effects, as regards the in-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cantrell, whose dividual voices as well as the contheir annual charity ball the second wedding took place several days ago certed numbers, the company achieved This ball, it is in Texarkana, are now at home at 806 a well-earned triumph. The stage settings were picturesque, but deficient in breadth and beauty and by no

means as completely in keeping with the spirit of the mythological subject as the mise en scene of "Parsifal."

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Pemberton of South Dakota, are the guests of their sister, Mrs. O. B. Holt, 1128 Pennthe problem. She is an uneven singer, it would be a sacrilege to tell today. \$10,000. sylvania avenue. and in the earlier scenes her work fore- The story, when known, will over-The friends and patrons of Carlisle boded a decided disappointment, but match the most romantic chapters of Mr. Moore at Fourteenth and Calhoun Military Academy, Arlington, were en- she completely redeemed herself in the devotion in Europe's musical biogra- streets is about completed. This buildtertained at a delightful lunch given great duet with Siegmund at the close phies .- New York Evening Sun.

by the faculty and cadets Thursday, of the first act, and she had luminous moments throughout which thrilled by \*

their intensity, sympathy and purity. She is decidedly a dramatic soprano and takes congenially to the heavy . whole closing with this tribute to the will include the Hubbards, Coverts, away they will also visit Chicago, arias of Wagner. Somewhat more smoothly, yet hardly as effective in the Christmas tree exercises were held

Jaccards, Smiths and Scobles. To- New York and St. Louis. trying scenes, Miss Newman sang Saturday night by the Riverside Methmorrow the family gathering will be with Mrs. Jaccard and on New Year's as guests for the holidays Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Entriken and Master En-Brunnhilde admirably, and Miss Craw- odist church, a large number of peo-

ford gave the short interval during ple being present. Uusal distribution which she appears as Ficka an in- of gifts to children was made. triken of Enid, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. B. terest, vocally, which made a very L. Spencer of Lewisville and Mr. and favorable impression. All the women Saturday, a boy. Mrs. Will Way will entertain the Mrs. J. C. Franklin of Tennessee. Datsies with cards next Friday after-

enunciate indifferently. In that re-There are a few of our school friends who are at home for the holidays: Mrs. Charles Nash entertains at Misses Frances Harrison, Grace Fakes

breakfast Christmas morning, the and Blanche Harding from New Jersey, guests, more than twenty-two in num- Misses Mae Wilson and Mildred Polber, being members of closely related lock from Massachusetts; John Ward

There will be present the from Princeton, Will Bomar from Yale, Paul Williams, Tom and Cullen Bailey

from the State University. Club Wednesday evening will be Mrs.

IN THE REALM OF MUSIC world.

•••••••••••••••••••••••• Such was the morning's tragic news. for a store and office building, Edward MacDowell's life has owed to A portion of the building has already

Since Nicholas Longworth has become the prospective son-in-law of the President it will interest musicians to know that he is an accomplished musician. He studied the violin for years as a younger man and was a pupil

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Another building being erected by ing, a two-story flat, with three store rooms and a flat, has cost \$6,000.

DRIVING RODS BREAK

Fireman Killed In Accident on Chicago and Northwestern

Special to The Telegram Rockford, Ill., Dec. 23 .- Both driving rods of a locomotive of a Northwestern limited passenger train broke today while the train was making fifty miles an hour. The metal bars smashed the cab, killing Fireman Nordberg. The

engineer saved his life by crouching.

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RIVERSIDE NEWS

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Recent rains have left the roads in

spect the male contingent scored a this vicinity in bad condition. decided advantage." NEW BUILDING TO GO UP MR. MACDOWELL'S BREAKDOWN It carried you back to the days when J. F. Moore to Begin Erection About

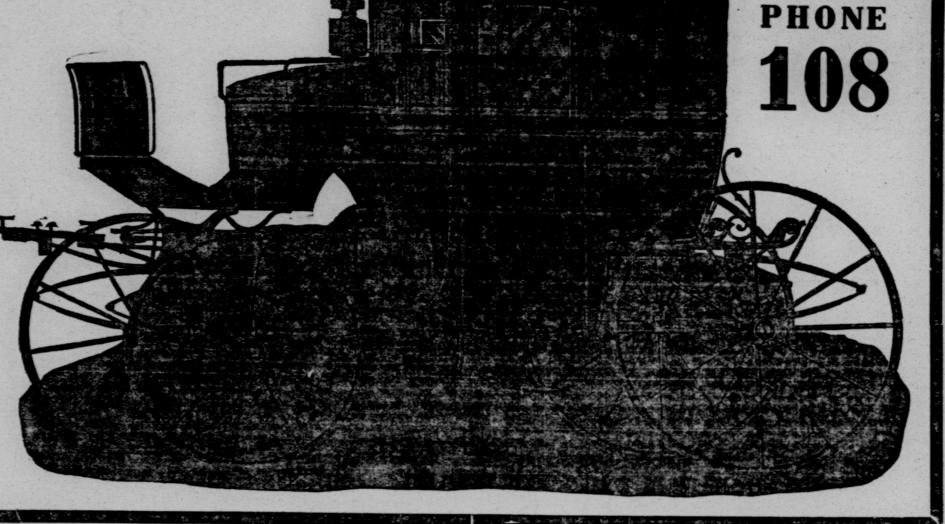
Kipling lay ill at the Hotel Grenoble in this town, to see today how all sorts

April 1 and conditions of men were asking With the expiration of the present here and there and everywhere, but es- leases, April 1, work will be begun pecially at the Hotel Westminster in on another substantial building for Irving place, after the one man whose lower Main street. The building, a name stands representative of America three-story structure, with a twentyin the musical art of the wide, wide five-foot frontage on Main street and "Edward A. MacDowell is a extending 100 feet back, will be erectwreck and his days of work are over." ed by J. F. Moore. It will be used

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# TH THE NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

THEY PULL MY LEG

From Monday morn till Sunday eve No moment's respite do I have, At home or 'broad-'tis all the same; It seems I am an easy game. All, all of them, they pull my leg.

When on the road, with goods to sell, It 'pears they all do mark me well; A dollar 'tis-and sometimes more-

forces.

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One feels that her good deeds are

An esthetic, denunciatory priest

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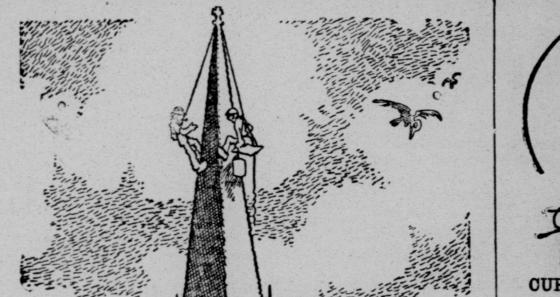
They never miss-but each time All, all of them, they pull my leg.

A widow has her husband lost, She wants me to help her pay the cost:

The essence of his proposition | prayer for forgiveness and went on his | Nine is found in the concluding paragraph way, to continue to elude his tracking 12mo, 320 pages, \$1.50. of his chapter on "Popular Govern- enemies, and to make friends among This is the breeziest, ment," as follows:

the Indians and halfbreeds sent out to at the same time "We learn in physics that a body catch him. book of adventure that has appeared Mr. Mott's story is thrilling and realacted upon by a number of forces apin many a day. It introduces that plied from different directions yields istic. It presents a knight of the well known character, "Red Saunmething to each force and moves in snow lands who will win warm adders," as a youth.

line that is the resultant of all the miration from all who meet him. And Red runs away from So it is in the political world, when at last his wife is restored to the age of twenty, and lands in Pan-In a democracy a number of wills ex- him after a long separation, and Jules ama, where his love of deviltry, sentiert themselves upon government to exclaims, "Je suis content!" there is ment, and fun are given full sway. make it go this way and that; it yields gratitude for his escape from the traps Any one who can read his exploits something to each and moves in a line laid for him, and his great reward, with the wildest broncho on the place, that is the resultant of all the wills. Thief that he was, he had been forced and how he puts down a native revo-Plainly, then the responsibility for the to steal because a greater power had lution almost single handed, without course of public affairs must be sought stolen the entire country, and he re- voting them among the most exciting fused to acknowledge the sovereignty.





A church is going to give a fair, And I am called to pay my share; All, all of them, they pull my leg.

At home, my loving wife begins, Nor ever stops until she wins; Around my knees the children, too. With one acclaim, their wishes sue, All, all of them, they pull my leg.

And so it is, no matter where, The same old story I do hear; It's "money," "money," all day long, The world's eternal grinding song; All, all of them, they pull my leg.

If money comes in pretty well And my bank account begins to swell, of the people; the first fact of citi-Demands will come-like buzzards zenship is the responsibility of the individual. thick

Around a carcass-there to stick; All, all of them, they pull my leg.

I wonder when I will be free, And in a place securely be Where I, at last, will have a rest From this continued, dogging pest, And no one else to pull my leg.

H. W. PEAK. Dec. 18, 1905. R. R.

Animal Snapshots, and How Made. By

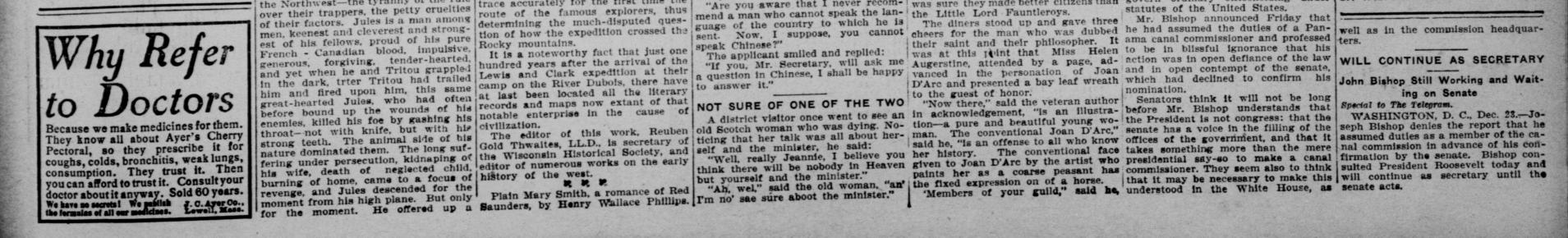
Silas A. Lottridge. Illustrated with photographs from nature by the au- marries Christian Bronsart, the son of thor. Henry Holt & Co., New York. Forsythe's enemy.

The improvements in camera manuhave permitted a wider use in the application of photography to nature the result of a fear of an unappeased lover of outdoor life and the furred conscience rather than the inspiration and feathered creatures to bring back of a warm heart and divine compaswith him from his jaunts abroad sou- sion. venirs of his expeditions, perhaps repurges her to help the workingman and resenting exciting adventures with the woman, but he quite ignores any little denizens of the field and forest. In this book Mr. Lottridge tells of his her husband. own adventures with the camera in search of unconscious "sitters." His sketches are illustrated from life, the district meets with the success it deplotures representing hours of patience & woodchuck resting on a stone and gestion of the story. Christian, her watching and scenting for signs of husband, was at this time lost in the danger to her young, a muskrat on a log, an opossum feasting on a nestful standings and perversions followed. N. C. Wrath and others. Cloth 12mo of eggs, a skunk on a log pile, squirof eggs, a skunk on a log pland birds rels in various natural poses and birds of many kinds. One especially inter-look after the welfare of their emacter of the protective coloration of ployes, to a certain extent, from eco-The author, with a nomic, if not philanthropic, motives. the woodcock. cessive stages, photographing from mark in that while preaching the gostime to time, from twenty-five feet to pel of labor it utterly fails to dignify within six inches, before she left her labor or to portray any of the joys nest. In the first two photographs the which come to the honest man conbird is virtually invisible.

Advanced Civics; the Spirit, the Form

D. The Century Company, New York. Lawrence Mott. The Century Company,

Dr. Forman has put into the hands New York. cational institutions a text book which of the heart of Outlaw Jules, it is necshould go far in forming a wholesome essary to understand why a man beconception of the purpose and form came the object of the hatred of the of government in the United States on great fur trading companies of the Cathe part of the younger generation of nadian northlands; why he was hunted citizens. His purpose has been to hold like the wolf; why in turn he robbed constantly before the student the prin- the traps of others; why he turned Journals of the Lewis and Clark Exciple that good government is founded upon his enemies and slew them. It position." upon sound political morality, which in is necessary, indeed, to gain an underturn is based upon a right attitude of standing of the spirit of the fur tradthe individual toward the law and the ing country, the intense rivalry of the



Just as in the doings of individu and funniest things that have ever one's personal conduct affects the gov- Slayer that he was, he slew that he come under his notice, is a person of ernment of the home for good or evil, might continue to live. And he often wide experience, indeed. Incidentally so does personal conduct affect the spared, often succored, and was al- Red becomes the slave of "Plain larger civil government for good or for ways the true gentleman, the Robin Mary Smith," who is plain only in evil. This is another way of saying Hood, indeed, of the snow plains and name.—The Century Company, New that good government begins with the forests.

. . . one's self and not with one's neigh-"The New Idolatry, and Other Disbor. When I grasp the idea of percussions." By Washington Gladden sonal responsibility in political matters, when I understand that the great-New York: McClure, Phillips 7/8 Co., est contribution I can make to the Woodward & Lothrop, Washington. cause of good government is to order Readers of The Telegram have doubtmy own life aright, I am beginning to less a vivid recollection of the aniunderstand the duty that rests upon mated discussion of a few months ago me as a citizen of a democracy. The first fact of a democracy is the power

which grew earnest even to the point its brilliant description of the Vanderof becoming rancorous, Rev. Washing- bilt Cup race and its discussion of the ton Gladden took a leading part in use present high and significant status of criticism of the gift and the urging of The Work of Our Hands. By H. A.

Mitchell Keays, author of "He That rejection. Dr. Gladden was eventually American automobile racing. On the Eateth Bread With Me." McClure, defeated and his church accepted the other hand, Eugene Wood, in his gift. The topic, however, did not cease sprightly essay, "Do I Want an Au-to be of interest to Americans, for the tomobile?" treats the same subject Phillips & Co., New York; Woodward & Lathrop. Washington. question of the acceptability of "tainted with highly successful humor. Any This adds one more to the list of money" is growing steadily more perti- reader who may be in doubt as to problem novels, this time the question nent in the conduct of charitable, elee-mosynary, religious and other institu-why, can find out by reading these two of labor and capital being involved. "Papa" Bronsart, an American of tions which depend for their support articles. Charles Edward Russell, who French antecedents, causes the financhiefly upon the beneficence of in- has been studying European solutions cial downfall of John Forsythe, a fine

dividuals. In this small volume Dr. of American problems, tells, in a retype of man, whose daughter Aylmer, Gladden discusses in the course of ten markably significant installment of his essays what he styles problems in so- serial, "Soldiers of the Common Good." cial morality, all turning upon the point of the phenomenal development of mu-Aylmer is a cold type of heroine, in whose saintliness there is intermingled of the vast accumulation of wealth in nicipal ownership in Europe. The this country and the influence which story of the London county council,

that wealth is having upon the indi- "that body unique in the history of vidual and collective ideals of the peo- government;" the fact that where pubple. He sets forth his view of the de- lic ownership has been tested, "private spised character of "tained money" ownership is doomed," and the relation with his utmost vigor and forcefulness, of these important sociological devlopand he displays in the course of his ments to the misery of London's very papers an intimate acquaintance with poor-are all points that Mr. Russell the methods of the business world of makes with vigor and conviction. There is also a brief but pithy install-

teaching as to the duty a wife owes today. ment of Mr. Lawson's "Frenzied Fi-"Heart's Desire," the story of a nance." Bay State gas and the re-A pretty effort on Aylmer's part to contented town, certain peculiar citi- appearance of Addicks are taken up beautify an ugly spot in the working in this number. zens and two fortunate lovers, by serves and is the only practical sug-Emerson Hough, author of "The Mississippi Bubble," "The Law of the brought out by Ernest Poole, in an- Thursday, in the rooms of the Aldine slough of money-making and was out- Land," and "The Girl at the Halfway other of his Russian studies; and dramatic stories of the achievements of

standings and perversions followed. Mr. Hough has lived and traveled | Lucia Chamberlain's "The Trembling and hunted all over the great west Brave," a story of love, courage and a

ever since he was a boy. He spent ing features of an exceptionally strong R. Balleray, Thomas A. Janveer, Casmany years in "Heart's Desire," as fiction number. Rex E. Beach contrib- par Whitney, Albert Boyden, Frank A. The work falls very short of the events of his delightfully emotional Alaskan novel, "The Spoilers." Hugh Scribner, Arthur Brisbane, J. J. Shanand romantic story took place. The Pendexter's "When Knighthood Wore non, Henry J. Wright and Harrison S. characters are all remarkably true to Skates" is a delightful extravaganza; Morris.

life and also remarkably interesting; "The Wages of Jacob" is a strong story and the book is the freshest and most by Herman Whitaker; Juliet Wilbor making with a warning to trust magvivid and entrancing picture of life Tompkins has an unusual story of the nates present, that they were attending "Jules of the Great Heart;" "Free"

In order to appreciate the greatness

story in verse by Wallace Irwin. Clark Journals.

portant historical work, "The Original

This last volume consists of facthe Northwest-the tyranny of the rule trace accurately for the first time the

York. ....

# MAGAZINES

## EVERYBODY'S

The January Everybody is virtually between certain clergymen and laymen an 'automobile number." There is exas to the propriety of accepting a gift cellent reading in Arthur N. Jervis' ald of foreign missions. In that debate spirited article, "Car Coming!" with

> "Sall, Bill, did you ever play football?" "Who, me? I sh'd say not. I don't take no chances like that uv killin'

# **ARTISTS HONOR DEAN OF HUMOR**

that invented the guillotine." Banquet for Mark Twain

Carnegie Among Guests at a

the elements that made up the experi-NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- Mark Twain ence of life, "the illusions are the only things that are valuable, and God help The origin and significance of "Rus- was the guest of honor at the monthly the man who reached the time when sian Peasant Riots" are powerfully dinner of the Society of Illustrators he meets only the realities."

from the conventional.'

association. Andrew Carnegie occu-

Others at the guest table were Sir Caspar Purdon Clarke, Alphonso from the Mississippi to the Rockies racing automobile, is one of the lead- Mucha, the poster artist; Dr. George he calls the little town where the utes a stirring installment of his great Vanderlip, Rollo Ogden, Arthur Assumes Duties of Commissioner in Defiance of Senate

Toastmaster Beard opened the speech

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 23 .- J. among natural men and women who stage in "Mother's Daughter;" and a meeting of a trade union-a union, B. Bishop, the former \$10,000 Panama and the Functions of the American Government. By S. E. Forman, Ph. Bay Region in the Early Days. By that we have had for many a year - Celleste and charming love story by measure of profit from labor that excellent "Little Stories" by Ethel Carnegie said he would like to join political head. Friday he took a step The last volume of the Lewis and Keeler Betts, Emma Lee Walton and this young set. He said he had all his that, possibly unconsciously, is strong-Marian West. "Yut Ho" is a dramatic life been tempted to by a strain of Bo- ly in favor of the point that is being hemianism. He had known Bret Harte made against the administration in its

the hosts of the evening. He said he canal of senators and representatives. was pro to call Mark Twain friend, The claim has been made by a num-When Mr. Olney was secretary of and as he took him by the hand was ber of senators and by leaders in the house of representatives that the

The toastmaster, in introducing Mark President and the canal commission charts and maps made by Lewis and One very ill-educated politician sought Twain, said he had associated with have acted as if they deemed them-Clark on the expedition. These maps Finns in his part of the country and he and entirely outside of the law which was sure they made better citizens than govern ordinary officeholding under statutes of the United States.

Mr. Bishop announced Friday that

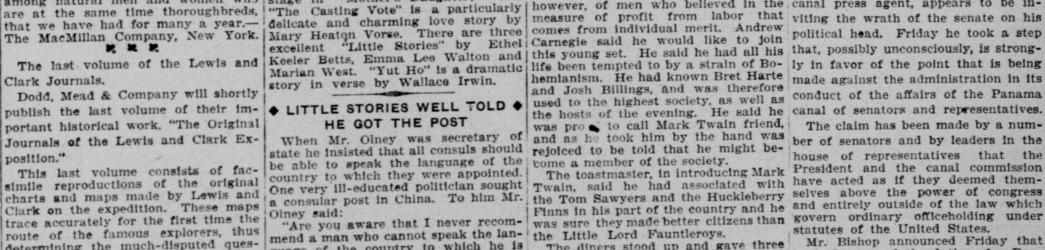
Phones 37 For good laundry work. THE ARCADE 1204-06 Main St. THE TOY HOUSE OF THE CITY Prices Right. H **QUIT PAYING RENT** Why Don't You Pay to Yourself? **ROSEN HEIGHTS LAND CO** If you want oranges, see me. H. E. SAWYER, addressing his host, must get away 201 South Main St. Phones 8 Once when reviewing some of his familiar stories, Mr. Clemens halted for a name and admitting that he was B. Z. FRIEDMAN CO., three score, he said: "Sometimes a fact of history gets away and I could Swiss Watchmakers and Jewelers. not tell whether it was Robespierre, We Carry a Fine Stock of Jeweiry. John the Baptist or Benjamin Franklin No watch or clock too complicated for He played the whole gamut from us to repair. Get the observatory time gay to grave with a wealth of inter- of us. Corner Houston and Seventh woven pathos, and finally he said of Streets. Parker's Drug Store, TREES Shade, Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Roses, Evergreens, Plants, etc. .... BAKER BROS., 505 Houston Street. A BOLD STEP Dry Chunk and Stove Wood DURRAT & SON, 1101 East First St. We want your trade. Will try and Alston Gowdey Hardware Co. Old Phone 6021r. 909 Houston street. New phone 850.

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standings and perversions followed. The author loses sight of the fact \$1.50. N. C. Wyeth and others. Cloth, 12mo, Hartley Davis, in the first of a series of Dan Beard, president of the so-of articles on "Reporters of Today."

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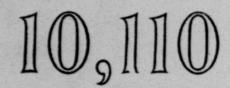
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## OUR LAY SERMON

Not long since the writer of these lines heard a ranchman speaking with reference to a young man who lived neighbor to him, in terms we consider a compliment of which any young man should be proud, and for which all young men should strive.

The ranchman, in riding over the range, had found

# \* FORT WORTH TELEGRAM'S RECORD

-On last Sunday the Fort Worth Telegram carried in its columns 4,900 inches of adver- \* tising, equivalent to a fraction more than 233 🔅 standard columns. This record is interesting \* for a number of reasons. The Telegram is an afternoon newspaper with a Sunday morning \* edition. It is published in a city which has 🔅 less than two-thirds the population of Hous- \* ton or Dallas, and in a field where newspaper 🔅 competition is keen. Notwithstanding these 💠 facts, The Telegram led the state in the amount of advertising carried. A certain \* Houston publication, which took up much of \* its Sunday's front page in extravagant claims \* ♦ for itself, will have to revise its figures and ♦ \* yield the palm to an afternoon paper published in a city much smaller than Houston. And I thus does a fall follow after pride. -Houston Chronicle \$

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too often that some other fellow has beat him to it, and it is often necessary to begin all over again.

This change of conditions often begets a desire to take a short cut and get there anyhow, even though the short cut leads through devious way and threatens to land its victim in the slough of perfidy. And when it happens just that way, the victim looks back with a sad heart, for he realizes he has been the architect of his own destiny. He has sown the seed of the crop of anguish and travail he is compelled to harvest, and his very soul sickens at the remembrance of it.

He has sold his honor for a mess of pottage, and the taste of the pottage is nauseous and he would fain turn from it. But it is too late. Men must occupy the beds they make for themselves, for there is no other alternative.

Young man, your honor is the most priceless jewel in your stock in trade, and when it is sacrificed you are hopelessly bankrupt.

Look well to the preservation of your honor at all times and under all circumstances. Once lost it is forever gone, and the man without honor is worse off than a drifting ship that has lost its rudder. There is no substitute on this earth for honor and integrity. When it has been sacrificed manhood itself becomes a complete wreck.

Let your word of mouth be as good as your written bond. Let the world know from the time you first begin the battle of life that here is a young man who has the moral courage to live up to every obligation. There may be times when it will seem hard to do this, but when you once acquire the habit temptations will not be so strong as before the habit was fixed. Protect your honor at all hazards, and you will always be a man in the eyes of the world and in your own comprehension of what it requires to be a man.

The man without honor is but a whited sepulcher. He is a thing that it is difficult to classify, and in the end is dead sure to descend to his proper level. Be a man and look to it that your honor is ever preserved unspotted and untarnished.

THE GLAD YULETIDE

In no country on earth is the Christmas holiday season so generally and fittingly observed as in the United States of America, and now that the glad season is almost upon us, the heart of the great American nation is already athrob with the keenest anticipation. Christmas is truly a season of good cheerof peace on earth and good will to men, as it is recognized and observed by this nation, and it is indeed a hardened and calloused heart that does not feel the impulses incident to the occasion. It is a time when the average American citizen feels an earnest desire to do something-a something a little out of the ordinary, and commemorative of the good deeds that were done by the One in Whose memory the anniversary is observed. It is upon this occasion that members of the family circle, although they may be scattered from one end of the earth to the other, desire to gather again in an unbroken circle around the family hearth-tree, and long journeys are quite common to bring about the desired result. And when the reunion occurs it brings such rays of genuine happiness and enjoyment into the lives of the participants that have to be experienced in order to be thoroughly appreciated. And the feasting on the good things that have been provided for the occasion is always one of the things that cannot be forgotten. The good housewife brings forward all the good things that have been treasured up in the family larder, and all the choice viands that loving ingenuity can devise, and there is such a spread as would have delighted a kingly epicure back in the days when the glad season was not observed as at present. There are presents of every kind for every member of the family, the servants and all with whom the family come in contact. There is a general opening up of hearts and a doing of good deeds that must ever stand to the credit of those who participate in such action, and as a nation we are only the greater and the better for our action. A nation that can find it in its heart to annually do these things in the name of the Light of the World, must ever be regarded as the bulwark of Christianity and the real hope of civilized nations. In the South Christmas perhaps means more to the people than in any other portion of this great nation, for it is in the South with Its chivalrous and knightly tenets and traditions that the old Christmas customs are the most fittingly observed. There is good cheer and entertainment for all who come or pass that way, and the bumper of true southern hospitality is filled so nearly to the brim that it overflows and is reflected in a thousand delightful little rills that flow off in every conceivable direction. None are forgotten or overlooked, from the head of the family to the humblest pickaninny that abides on the old plantation. There are "Chrimus gifs" for one and all, and feasting that extends over for several days. There are exchanges of hearty salutations. coupled with a heartfelt desire to call down blessings on all concerned, and such felicitations as are heard nowhere else on earth. In the North, and especially in the larger cities, the Christmas season is becoming more and more a season of extreme charity. The desire is that all humanity shall feast and feel glad during that period. Great charity dinners are spread and the city poor invited to come and feast to its heart's content. The Christmas dinner of charity Is becoming a more firmly rooted

active and enthusiatstic body, the Volunteers of America. Last year it eclipsed all its previous records in the holding of Christmas feasts and the giving away of basket dinner to poor families, but this year it expects, when all the returns are in, to have done at least 20 per cent better.

Over thirteen thousand people were fed in New York City, nearly as many in Chicago, 2,500 in Philadelphia, 1,500 in Baltimore, 3,000 in San Francisco, 1,000 in Indianapolis, 2,500 in Boston, and the proportionate numbers in many other cities. And this, remember, was the work of only one not very large organization. It was far exceeded in volume by the mammoth feasts given by the Salvation Army and other bodies with large sums at command.

In Chicago a public feast given to 8,000 people caused the following supplies to vanish: 5,000 pounds of turkey, chicken, beef and pork, 2,000 loaves of bread, 1,000 gallons of coffee, 1,000 pounds of beans, 500 pounds of sugar, 200 pounds of candy, 140 gallons of milk, 80 bushels of potatoes, 100 pounds of butter, twenty cases of canned goods, 10 cases of crackerjack, two barrels of pickles, 1 barrel of cranberries, 1 barrel of salt, 500 box lunches, besides large quantities of fruits, celery, vegetables and other trimmings. The work of the Volunteers is only a small portion of the great work of Christmas charity in America, but it is typical of the whole. All the religious denominations are now doing their share in steering Santa Claus to the homes of the poor. Nor do the politicians lag behind. Their motives, of course, are not so pure and unselfish; but they are a great deal better than they are usually given credit for.

Probably the biggest and most generous of these pollticians' dinners is the one given every Christmas day by "Big Tim" Sullivan, the Tammany leader of the East side of New York. In one single assembly district of which he is leader, Congressman Sullivan annually gives a dinner which is never attended by less than 2,000 people. The menu includes all that a man need want to eat and drink, even on Christmas day. Pipes, bags of tobacco and other presents are given to each guest.

This year, among other trifles, Mr. Sullivan has ordered 3,000 pairs of shoes for his poorer brethren. "Give a man a good pair of boots," he says, "and he feels twice the man he was before, and he stands a much better chance of getting a job and keeping it."

The Chinese government insists that it is powerless to overcome the existing boycott against American goods, and that is but another evidence of the growing subtlety of Chinese diplomacy. The Chinese exclusion act has not yet been modified by this country.

The man with the gun under the tail of his coat is getting the limit of the law all over Texas these days, and it is a very gratifying sign of the times. Of course, it is impossible to apply the law to every man who is thus accoutred, but where they can be located they should be given a touch of high life that they will not soon forget.

Texas has already contracted for 150,000 bushels of Irish potatoes to be shipped from Maine during



THE EMPTY STOCKING

# MOONSHINE AND MUSINGS By SID BARTON

#### WHAT JOE DONE

Joe Rothwell done some dental work for C. A. Vollnogle Sunday .-- Columbiana (Ohio) Ledger. . . . .

"Yes, she's going to marry the star football player of the college. They met at the Thanksgiving day game and were engaged the next day. My, he won her with a rush, didn't he?"

# VERSES THAT RING

## THE PROMISE OF CHRISTMAS

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1.1 The travail of weary years Gives birth to mingled good and ill; Uncertain though the end appears, Faith knows that God is working still, And through the hour of darkest night Behold the radiance gleam afar: The world is rolling toward the light And glory of the Christmas star. The perfect music of the Spheres Is broken by the minor chord Of voices, tremulous with tears, That cry, "How long? How long, O Lord?" But lo, Redemption draweth near! The morning shall not tarry long. When earth shall vibrate with the cheer And gladness of the Christmas song!

one of his cows which had been killed by being roped. He, from some circumstantial evidence, thought the young man was the guilty party. The accusation of the ranchman came to the ears of the young man. He asked his father to go at once and inform the ranchman that he was mistaken-that he had not killed the cow. The father of the young man went with the message of the son. It was satisfactory to the ranchman. The word he sent back to the young man was to the effect that his faith in his integrity was without limit; that the denial from him was sufficient evidence that he was not guilty-that he did not believe he would, under any circumstances, falsify about the matter.

And it was with reference to this matter that caused the ranchman to make mention of the young man. He said: "I have watched that boy closely. He has a high sense of honor. He is one of the most manly young men I ever knew. In all my dealings with him I have found his word to be as good as his oath!"-San Angelo Monitor.

This matter of honor is one of the most important things in the life and character of a young man.

"His word is as good as his bond" is an expression often used, and it is the highest compliment that can be paid to any man. The man whose word is as good as his bond never lacks for friends when trouble of any kind is hovering about his door. This fact was strikingly illustrated right here in Fort Worth during the past week.

Officers of the law from a distant portion of the "state suddenly pounced upon a young man of this city, arrested him and boarded a train for the western part of the state with their prisoner. The young man, who enjoys an enviable reputation here, where he is well known, is charged with some kind of complicity in a serious crime.

The man for whom he had been working gave public testimony to his confidence in the honor and Integrity of the young man by asserting that he had practically controlled his business for several years, handling his cash, signing his checks, and in all things pertaining to business matters acting as his personal representative. His confidence in this young man was such that he quit his business engagements and took the next train for the scene of trouble. But this is not all.

Leading bankers and men high up in the political affairs of this state also took the next train for the scene of that young man's trouble, with the publicly avowed intention of seeing him through his trouble and helping him to prevent the tarnishing of his good name.

One of the leading bankers in the party stated that this young man would have no trouble in making a bond of \$1,000,000 if it should be required to give him his liberty.

Young man, how is it with you?

Have you so conducted yourself in the walks of life as to command such strength as this if trouble of a similar nature should overtake you? Is the scintillation from the coat of your honor so great that it has attracted the attention of the solid men of your community, and would they neglect their own business in order to pull you out of the hole?

Is your word as good as your bond?

When you make any kind of promise is it made with the intention of keeping it, regardless of how heavy the burden of its fulfillment may rest on your soul? Do you realize that in this day and time the young man who is true to his word and who has the proper regard for his honor is becoming so rare that it is a positive pleasure to locate him?

the next few months for table and planting purposes. And still we claim to raise a surplus of spuds in Texas, and were complaining last summer that there was no market for our product.

Judge Andy Hamilton has finally decided he will not return to New York from Paris and tell what he knows about insurance methods. He has been fortified in his determination by the advice of a French physician, who asserts that such action would be well calculated to make him a very sick man. And he is doubtless correct in his diagnosis of the Hamilton case. The stomach pump that is being used in the insurance investigation has already produced several bad cases of nausea-sufficient to cause several big men to "throw up" their jobs.

# AMONG THE EXCHANGES

The announcement that Editor Hearst will be a candidate for governor of New York Indicates that he has not been able to get rid of his money fast enough through the medium of his newspapers. Editor Hearst inherited a very large income .- San Antonio Express.

And a very large income is quite handy when a man has a very large outgo. Editor Hearst seems amply able to bring his outgo up within speaking distance of his income.

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And now the beef packers are on the rack. Mr. Jimmie Garfield is the prosecuting witness, and Mr. Jimmie is a young man, who would make a better showing on the golf links than in the courts of justice as an aggressive representative of the department of justice. The packers claim that Garfield promised them immunity in exchange for evidence. Is this a confession of guilt and a plea for mercy?--Dallas Times Herald.

The packers have as yet advanced no claim of innocence, but have seemingly been content to accept a verdict of guilty, provided they are not punished for any infraction of the law.

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West Texas is fast coming to the front as a great cotton producing country. There are lots of men out in that section who have cleared enough on their cotton crops this year to pay for the land. All Texas needs is more cotton and more cotton factories .- Fort Worth Telegram.

Yes, and if our farmers don't get some help it will take them several months next year to pick all of this year's crop. What we need just now is some pickers. The factories will be all right when we get the cotton out .-- Crowell News.

The cry for more cotton pickers comes from every portion of West Texas. A country that produces more cotton than its people are able to gather must come to the front as a farming country in the very near future.

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Governor Lanham has not so far indicated what he intends to do about that bleeding section 120 in our new Terrell election law. It was tampered with (changed) after it passed both houses, and in this mutilated condition the governor signed and approved the law. The governor so far does not appear to know the awkward predicament he has placed himself in by approving a law which he was assured in advance was not the one the legislature had passed. In fact, Governor Lanham persists in advertising himself as a weak official .- Tyler Courier.

Not necessarily. The governor is doing what he throat. American institution with the passing of every year. believes to be for the best interest of the people of Everybody gets awful suspicious of the cook's moral character if she lets a week go past without In New York City alone, on a most conservative Texas. He is not responsible for the mutilation of the Terrell election law, and before approving it. trying to quit. estimate made by an expert, from 250,000 to 300,000 If a man did not know how to swear there would people eat the Christmas dinner of charity supplied had the opinion of the attorney general to the effect be no way to express his feelings when he bumped that the errors complained of did not render the through a host of religious, benevolent and political his shins on a rocking chair in the dark. measure fatally defective. organizations. How many more are cared for by pri-A man's daughter may not be beautiful, but he vate persons it is impossible to estimate. The numdoes not have to lie swake nights worrying over ROYALTY? bers grow in all the cities year by year. whether she is going to be hazed to death or haze Queen Alexandra is to publish a book. What, does Take, for example, that comparatively but very she want more royalty?-Kansas City World. somebody else to the verge of going to state's prison. -New York Press.

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"Confound this Christmas business," he growled. "Everytime I wipe my face or hands with a towel I tremble for fear I've spoiled somebody's Christmas present."

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"I'm not betting one way or the other, but I have a hunch that Bob Fitzsimmons will be counted out in his contest."

"He will be if he's running against any of the Tammany Hall crowd.'

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"I'm glad to hear there are already 5,000 new bills before congress."

"I don't see why you're glad."

"Because there are so many that congress won't have time to pass them all."

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"Curse you! Curse you!" she cried. "I hope the curse of gold is on you!"

The great millionaire stood unmoved.

"I will put every curse on you that I know,' she hissed. "May the comic opera star curse and the chorus girl curse be on you."

The millionaire could stand it no longer and fell in a faint.



A POP CONCERT

"I read a few weeks ago," remarked Mrs. Smith-

ers, "that the farm products of the United States were valued at over \$6,000,000,000."

"That's right, I guess," ventured Smithers. "And here is an article that says there is about \$3,000,000,000 of cash in the United States." "Well?"

"What puzzles me is how we're ever going to pay for the farm products."

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Why is it a woman'll be tickled if her husband gives her a \$2.50 lamp fer Christmas, but git sore if he gives her a barrel uv coal oil? angle, "this way?"

"You honah me, my deah maiden, by consulting me in such a mattah," replied the gallant old colonel from Louisville, "and I hesitate to give you an ansah foh feah you will think I am prejudiced, foh. you know, madam, I lived in Kaintucky foh more n fifty yeahs, and I am compelled to advise you to weah it straight."

# REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

You could never make the woman who owns a pearl necklace believe that she could catch a sore

For ages Self supreme hath swayed The motives and the modes of man; But Faith, with vision undismayed, Foretells a new and better plan. When men shall count as more than gold The chance to do the deed that lifts, And earth rejoicing shall behold The meaning of the Christmas gifts.

The race by rifle and by sword Has sought arbitrament in war; The countries of the world are scored Incarnadine in Mars' red car: But comes the day when wars shall cease, And men shall brothers be, and mild; All hail the universal Peace! The triumph of the Christmas Child! -Ruthwell Duncan Louisville, Ky., Christmas, 1905.

SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY

Who makes the good investments at Christmas? Surely some one comes out ahead.

We want credit for this: There isn't a girl in town who claims to have a "boudoir."

We never rejoice in a neighbor's poverty except when it affects his ability to buy a piano.

Time flies so fast a man grows older that it seems to him he has his Sunday clothes on all the times.

The people are so charitable they give Noah credit for the ark, and forgive the animals he filled it with.

A mother's willingness to make sacrifices for her children includes her sons-in-law, but a father's doesn't.

It is a question which is abused the more at this season-the one who pays the bills, or that word "merry."

People do things in broad daylight to make themselves ridiculous, and then blame a paper for mentioning it.

You hear "He was one of the best men that ever lived" oftener than "He is one of the best men that ever lived."

Added to the other troubles, the whole domestic machinery is going to be upset because Christmas comes on wash day.

Of all the praises given a man by his kin, that which he gets from his father-in-law is least apt to be exaggerated.

It is the married man who has to pay the most for everything at this season, even to getting caught under the mistletoe.

We have noticed that the woman who has only one child to brag about takes up more time at it than the woman who has nine.

If a man has a weak stomach, the chop-chop-chop is the chopping bowl at this season sounds like the clods when they fall on a coffin.

If an undertaker's bill were presented on any other occasion, there would have been reforms in undertaker's bills centuries ago.

When a girl wears her mother's dress to get married in, her father has to be a pretty rich man if the women charge it up to sentiment instead of economy.

What a pity it is people do not regard the bad stories they hear as important to be kept secret as the nature of the bundles they are carrying home at this season .- Atchison Globe. 5-1-2-5-5-5

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The world is full of young men, just starting out on business careers, and many of them have no higher conception of honor than to laughingly remark that to attain business success the end to be attained justifies the means employed, and they would stoop to the commission of acts that are far from honorable. Competition is fierce and unrelenting. The man who imagines he has just about attained success finds

DEADHEADS By abolishing free transportation the railroads will sidetrack some politicians who are deadheads in more than one sense.-Baltimore Sun. RUSSIA HAS THEM For a complete list of all possible national troubles one need not go very far outside the current news

from Russia .- Providence Journal.



will have to close for today.

MYRTLE DONALD.

Good-bye, your friend,

508 Stella Street.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl!

years old and I live at 1414 West

1404 Bryan Avenue. little table, a set of dishes, a little dresser and wash stand and a set of WANTS BLACK BOARD

PROBERT WILLIAMS,

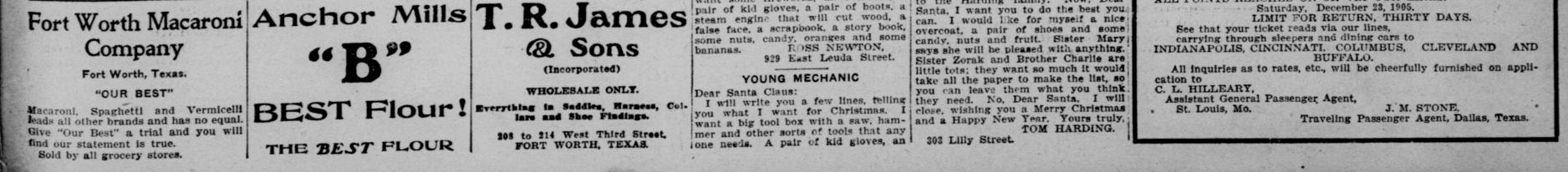
of shoes with black unders and white

tops. I wear No. 6 shoes. I want a

Dear Santa Claus:

1324 Stella Street. WANTS ROBINSON CRUSOE I am 10 years old. I go to the Sev-







TERS. Gortre traces the outline of the con-piracy between Schuabe and Llewellyn spiracy between Schuabe and Liewellyn into or tess definitely accepted the reveals the story of Liewellyn's double life, and the conversion of Gertrude Hunt. Liewellyn, returning to London from Palestine, learns of the disappearence of Gertrude Hunt from the musical com-it was no longer possible to hold the tream of the Sultan in check

dy stage.

the columns of the papers.

(Continued from last Sunday.)

The black cormorants in the middle ent) .- The Prince of Bulgaria has in- Moslem ferocity." with the powerful voices of the waves: here. In the course of an interview with a representative of Le Matin he world that Bulgarians, Servians and Europeans began to be insulted in How utterly unconscious

In the afternoon a weary postman the London newspapers of the day betatorship.

So far away was he from the world followers of Islam are drunk with tri- sults at the Cross. that by a paradox of psychology he umph and hatred of the "Nazarenes." As reflected in the newspapers, the

creep over him. The furious sounds of nature clam- with horror.

ored in his ears, assaulting them like strongholds; these were the objective sounds

But as his subjective brain grew tion.

· orumbling tomb in half an acre of waste ground. He had stumbled upon

Hands, had found this. His straining eyes day by day turned to the columns of the papers.

CHAPTER III

All Ye Inhabitants of the World, and Dwellers on the Earth, See Ye, When

most comprehensive scale. The whole communication and the almost flame the troops of the Sultan in check. cated by the utter unscrupulousness of which is so inexplicable to Western "Praise God for securing His favor and pressed out by a weight-the sensa-To Sir Micheal Manichoe Father Ripon It was openly said by the correspond- that association universally notorious minds, who can only understand the Harold Spence, Gortre confides an ortant clew learned from Gertrude it, which may incriminate Llewellyn. It was openly said by the correst ind-t, which may incriminate Llewellyn. Catherine Paul, head of the World's Worlds in both European and Asiatic Worlds. World is in both European and Asiatic Worlds. Worlds in both European and Asiatic Worlds in the news of the downfall of Christianity, and this within a fort-try doubt, fearful effects of recent tight of the publication of the European to close in on him. His heart the fires of Turkish world. Telegrams of dire importance filled world. Telegrams of dire importance filled to the the both the point as sudden danger. In the wished it was an over. He had the news of the downfall of Christianity, and this within a fort-try work of lighting the fires of Turkish the news of the publication of the European to close in on him. His heart the fires of Turkish the news of the publication of the European to close in on him. His heart the fires of the force of his intellect to the publication of the European and the three terms areas areas and the terms areas ar

voke atrocities which will enable them millions whispered the news to each "Prayer is better than sleep! Hands would read in one Daily Wire. to pose before the eyes of the civilized other with fierce if secret exultation. "Paris (From our own correspond- world as the interesting victims of The higher Hinduism, the key to "There, is no god but God!

distance dived for their cold prey. definitely postponed his departure, and Thus Hands read in his rock cave of caste, rose up grim and forbidding.

States lies in the intervention of Rus- the Turks. The spirit of resistance lish officers and civillans began to Damascus Gate! He had seen the fore, and Hands read them with a sia. "The situation,' Dr. Daneff is re- and enthusiasm had gone. The ig- send their wives home. The great P. men at work, and was sitting under his strange subjective sensation of spec- ported to have said, 'has assumed the norant and tortured peoples had no and O. boats were inconveniently sun-tent writing on his pad; he was appearance of a religious war. The answer for those who flung foul in- | crowded.

In Afghanistan there was a great fors to paint a great canvas from cries of "Ashahadu, la ilaha ill Allah" ment nor people were as yet ready tier. Fanatics began to appear in the Never before in the history of East- problems also. More especially the through and through. There were ruof the world that the chill began to ern Europe had the future appeared so great increase of the worst forms of a new incarnation of Budgloomy or the present been so replete crime attracted universal attention dha, who would lead his fololwers to difference. the conquest of the West.

The massacres of bygone years were Then news came which shook the concentrate near the Sir Ulang Pass as nothing to those which were daily whole country to its depths. Men be- in the Hindu-Kush. flashed over the wires to startle and gan to look into each other's eyes and Simultaneously with these ominous

An extract from a leading article in "Our special correspondent in Bom- The peasantry burst into a flame of sponsimble rested with him.

"In this labyrinth of myth and mur- making special reports to headquar- Catholics of the world were endeay- be unutterable night. so much and little more. He, Cyril der," the article said, "a sudden and ters. Three native officers of the oring to do.

spontaneous outburst of hatred, of 100th Bengal Lancers have been They began to preach war against Mussulman hatred for the Christian, placed under arrest, though no par- Great Britain for its infidelity, and has now-owing to the overthrow of ticulars as to the exact reason for this the political powers seized the opporhas now-owing to the overthrow of ficulars as to the transpire.' tunity to use religious fanaticism for The the chief accepted doctrine of the step have been allowed to transpire.' tunity to use religious fanaticism for louder. Christian faith-become a deliberate This first guarded intimation of their own ends.

measure of extermination adopted by serious disaffection in India was fol- All these events happened with apa barbarous government as the simplest lowed, two days afterward, by longer palling swiftness.

He Lifteth Up an Ensigh on the Mountains—Isaiah XVIII:3. Solution of the problem in the Near and far more serious reports. The In-Mountains—Isaiah XVIII:3. In the remote Cornish village Hands dian mail arrived with copies of The moved as in a dream. His eyes saw lately burst upon the world had had Madras Mail and The Times of India, nothing of his surroundings, his face is the results of the paper. It was that article which was long that his furnishing firm were trained hesitating lips, from which the shame head article which was long that his furnishing firm were trained head article which was long that his furnishing firm were trained head article which was long that his furnishing firm were trained head article which was long that his furnishing firm were trained head article which was long that his furnishing firm were trained head article head not been cleaned how desire. lately burst upon the world had had Madras Mail and The Times of India, nothing of his surroundings, his face

guard was a boy in the navy, the shells commission! Well, they might try live, terrible creature that longed to from a Pacific island, a model gun that as a forlorn hope, but he knew rush into light. For weeks the namtunder a glass shade. But his thoughts that his discovery was real. Could ing thought had grown and harassed were not prisoned by these humble he be mistaken possibly? Could that him. It rang like bells in his memwalls and the humble room in which congress of the learned be all mis- ory. If only he could share his own he sat. He heard the groaning of the taken and imposed upon? It was not dark knowledge. He wanted to take peoples of the world, the tramp of ar- possible. It could not be. Would some calm, pale woman, to hold her tight and tell her all that he had mies, the bitter cry of souls from whom that it were possibe. There was no hope, despite the done, to whisper it into her ears and He remembered the fair morning in newspapers. For centuries the world watch the mask of flesh change and hope had been plucked forever. Jerusalem when, with the earliest light had been living in a fool's paradise. shrink, to see his words carve deep of dawn, he had gone to work with his He had destroyed it. It would be a furrows in it, sear the eyes, burn the

Arab boys before the heat of the day. hundred years before the echoes of his color from the lips. He saw his own From the Mosque of Omar he had deed had died away. heard the sonorous chant of the muez- But the terrible weight of the lence of his imaginings. world's burden was too heavy for him He wrenched his brain back into

CHAPTER IV.

A Luncheon Party

ness, and the day approaches longer could he endure it.

with light and brightness!

tion was physical.

"God is most great!

heavler, more heavy . the native character in India, the wall "Arise, make morning, and to God be

the praise!" He had heard the magnificent chant him. Only a few more moments and ever. He was a visitor of the Lan-The seabirds were tossed on the cur-rents of the wild air, calling to each present. It is impossible for him to and much more, as he cloud grew missionaries was met by questions as he passed by, almost kneeling with his heart would burst. At last! other with forlorn, melancholy voices. progress beyond Vienna. Dr. Daneff, darker and darker over Eastern Eu- they could not answer. In a few his Arabs. So short a time ago! Hard- The dark thing huddled on the least-and he had seen the soulless This remote western world resounded the Bulgarian Premier, has arrived rope, darker and darker day by day. days the work of years seemed ut- ly three months-he had kept no hearth-rug, which the girl found lumps of flesh the doctors called "pacount of time lately, but it could when she came down in the morning, tients," . . . "I am the master of was the scholar's body.

has stated the only hope of saving the Armenians alike had collapsed utter-Christians remaining in the Balkan is before the insolant of the Punjaub as they had never been the Punjaub as they had never been the for unon his chest. tramped over the moor. He brought Christians remaining in the Balkan in bed solent exultation of since the days before the Mutiny. Eng-

just lighting a cigarette, he remem-Constantine Schuabe's great room at bered, when Ionides, the foreman, had come running up to him, his shrewd, the Hotel Cecil had been entirely reviewed its turmoil with a clearer eye. As poetry is emotion remembered in simply mean a license to sweep Chris-tranguillity, as a painter often pre-

tranquillity, as a painter often pre-tans out of existence. The exulting and daily bulletins, but neither Parlia- were massing on the northwest fron-that stormy midnight, far from the The fur of great Arctic beasts lay Yes! worth all the price he had paid studies and memory—quiet in his stu-dio—rather than from the actual but too kinetic scene, so Hands as he read Daneff was extremely effected during in the bady sounded the death-knell too kinetic scene, so Hands as he read Daneff was extremely effected during in the bady sounded the death-knell too kinetic scene, so Hands as he read Daneff was extremely effected during in the bady sounded the death-knell too kinetic scene, so Hands as he read Daneff was extremely effected during in the bady sounded the death-knell too kinetic scene, so Hands as he read Daneff was extremely effected during in the bady sounded the death-knell too kinetic scene, so Hands as he read Daneff was extremely effected during in the bady sounded the bady sounded the death-knell too kinetic scene, so Hands as he read Daneff was extremely effected during in the bady sounded the bady sounded the death-knell too kinetic scene, so Hands as he read world, even now the whole globe was upon the heavy Teheran carpets, and might be called upon to pay. the news sheets felt and lived the interview, and states that Prince the name time to think about the had more time to think about what he read. It was in this corner in the history of East-

Pandora's box-that legend fitted in material and upholstered warmly come into his own. what he had done, but with a deadly in soft leather; the logs in the fireplace crackled with white flame, ame-

He could not find that Hope re- thyst in the glowing cavern beneath. cense. He was to be the leader of mained. It would have been better a However the winter winds might the new religion of common sense. thousand times if the hot eastern sun sweep over the Thames below or the Why had they doubted him before, led had struck him down that distant rain splash and welter on the Em- away by the old superstitions? clear the words his eyes conveyed to appall a world which was still Chris-the fulled it with more awful reverberation tian, at least in name. If fulled it with more awful reverberation tian, at least in name. If an at least in name. If a start other is eyes and Simultaneously with these ominous informing on his way through the city. If a start other is eyes and Simultaneously with these ominous informing on his way through the city. If a start other is eyes and informing on his way through the city. If a start other is eyes and informing on his way through the city. If a start other is eyes and informing on his way through the city. If a start other is eyes and informing on his way through the city. If a start other is eyes and informing on his way through the city. If a start other is eyes and informing on his way through the city. If a start other is eyes and informing on his way through the city. If a start other is eyes and informing on his way through the city. If a start other is eyes and informing on his way through the city. If a start other is eyes and informing on his way through the city. If a start other is eyes and informing on his way through the city. If a start other is eyes and informing on his way through the city. If a start other is eyes and informing other is eyes and inf The awful weight, the initial re- turmoil could reach or trouble the people who moved in the fragrant

The awful weight grew. He began to realize with terrible distinctness the consequences of his discovery. They concepted in England no less that the Daily Wire shows that the under-lying reason and cause was thoroughly consequences of his discovery. They concepted in England no less that the Daily Wire shows that the under-lying reason and cause was thoroughly consequences of his discovery. They concepted in England no less that the Daily Wire shows that the under-lying reason and cause was thoroughly consequences of his discovery. They concepted in England no less that the native regiments in Ben-the Greek Church not only refused to the mise-en-scene consequences of his discovery. They appreciated in England no less than gal are becoming difficult to handle. believe in the Palestine discovery, but with horrors—horrors growing daily, any attention to the mise-en-scene with horrors daily any attention to the mise-en-scene with horrors daily and the world was being daily. The officers of the staff corps are they refused to ignore it, as the Roman and that seemed as if the end would by which he was surrounded, here or elsewhere. The head of a famous

> Ego Jospeh 'o apo arimatheias. with his artists and undermen: he was The words were written in fire on given to understand that the best that The wind was shrieking louder and the matter was left entirely to him.

The Atlantic boomed in one continuous burst of sound.

solution of the problem in the Near and far more serious reports. The In-He looked once more at the leading was a man of catholic and cultured might yet stand.

"The night has gone with the dark- to bear. He knew that. Not for much normal grooves, as an engineer pulls

The life seemed oozing out of him, of the simile as he did so.

The pressure grew each moment; the brain that has got beyond control. mountains were being piled upon him, No, come what may, he must watch himself cunningly that he did not suc-The wind was but a distant murmur cumb. A tiny speck in the brain, and now, but the weight was crushing then goodbye to thought and life forcashire Asylum-had been so once at

my fate. I am the captain of my soul," he did so, his other self sneered at the weakness which must comfort itself with a poet's rhyme and cling to an apothegm for readjustment.

He tried to shut out the world's alarm from his mental eyes and ears. He went back to the scenes of his first triumph. They had been sweet

All over England his life's thought,

The voices of great men and vast multitudes had come to him as in-

Men who had hated and feared him in the old days, had spoken against him and his doctrines as if both were abhorred and unclean, were his friends and servants now. Christians had humbled themselves to the representative of the new power. Bishops had How the wind shrieked and walled! Oxford Street firm was told to call consulted him as to the saving of the "newer, broader, more illuminated given to understand that the best that could be done was to be done, and the done was to be done, and fear—anxious , eager to confess the er-In this there was nothing of the rors of the past, swift to flatter and parvenu or of an ignorance of art, as suggest that, with his help, the fabric far as Schuabe was concerned. He and political power of the Church

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1905

The telegrams in the newspapers pro- been anticipated in some degree, have hitherto come over the cables. vided him with a bird's-eye view, an already passed far beyond the bounds Long extracts were printed from the moors or by the sea, he laughed mult. mist's dream.

Out of a wealth of detail, culled cles, certain facts stood out clearly, hurried to draw their profit. Politi- his brain.

"From the fact of the Jerusalem lowing facts. From a mass of detail the fishermen, and they regarded their from innumerable telegrams and arti- discovery, ambitious agitators have a few lurid facts remained fixed in silent visitor with something of awe, In the Balkan States, always in un- clans have not hesitated to provoke a The well-meant but frequently un- mentally afflicted. rest, a crisis graver than ever before, series of massacres, and by playing successful mission efforts in South- On the first Sunday of his arrival

and dismay.

Hands read:

Fine Liquors

Christmas

with the Celtic compassion for those ly stated before. suddenly came about. The situation upon the worst forms of Mussulman ern India were brought to a complete Hands heard the deep singing of fanaticism to organize that ghastliest and utter standstill . hymns coming from the little white him. A great revival of Mohammedan en- system of crime upon the largest and By that thought-willed system of chapel on the cliff. He entered in time

or the sermon, which was preached a minister who had walked over from the same Cause, the indications from Penzance.

are impossible to mistake. Here all the turmoil of the world beyond was ignored. It seemed as though "Let us now turn to the Anglonothing had ever been heard of the thing that was shaking the world. The pastor preached and prayed, the men "In America we find a wave of lawand women answered with deep, groaning "Amens." It all mattered nothing to them. They heeded it no more than known before. the wailing wind in the cove. The "The Irishmen and Italians, who

voice of Christ was not stilled in the hearts of this little congregation of the This chilled the recluse. He could

find no meaning or comfort in it. That evening he heard the daughter of the coastguard with whom he lodged singing. It was a wild night, and versement of belief. "From Australia the foremost pre- other?

Hands was sitting by the fire in his little sitting room. Outside the wind and rain and waves were shouting fuutter overthrow of a communal moral sense, and concludes his communica-| meaning for him. If it meant anyriously in the dark. tion with the following pathetic thing at all it meant that his position The girl was playing a few simple words: chords on the harmonium and sing-

# "For ever with the Lord."

culcates them, falling into neglect, set Nothing could alter that. Hands aside in a spirit of despair by fath- might perhaps have had doubts in the An untuneful voice, louder than need ers and mothers, treated with con- future. He might have examined more be, but with what conviction! tempt by youths and maldens, spat keenly into the way in which he came Hands tried to fix his attention on upon and cursed by a degraded pop- to examine the ground where the new the newspaper which he held. ulace, assailed with egar sarcasm tomb was hidden. Yes, this was better. He read that in Rhodesia the mine by the polite and cultured. capitalists were moving for slavery pure and simple. It was proposed

openly that slavery should be the pen-"The terrible seriousness of the sit- of the news columns they became more alty for law-breaking for natives. This nation need hardly be further insist- alert, speculative, and anxious. The was the only way, it asserted, by which ed on here. Its reality cannot be world was in a tumult, which grew the labor problem in South Africa more vividly indicated than by the louder and louder every hour. Thrones could be solved.

"Life from the dead is in that word, 'Tis immortality."

It seemed that there was small op-"---and therefore we demand. In the position to this proposal. It would be name of humanity, a far more com- prise, as a child might who had lit the best thing for the Kaffir, perhaps, this wise and kindly discipline. So the proposal was wrapped up.

"And nightly pitch my moving tent A day's march nearer home."

Hands saw that, quite suddenly, the old horror of slavery had disappeared. is the Truth which the world is forced This, too, was coming, then? This to realize. And no essay in sociology. old horror which Christians had banished from the world?

"So when my latest breath

Hands started. His thoughts came The girl's voice touched him immeasurably. He heard it clearly in a lull of the storm. Then another tremendous gust of wind drowned it.

cheeks.

newspapers.

Hands awoke to terrible realization. effects which, while they might have which disclosed much more than had was pallid under the brown of his afterwards remembered as the "Sim- to be catholic and cultured also, that had not yet been cleanse. an artist would see to it that no jarr- able and necessary it was that in the skin. Sometimes, as he sat alone on ple Statement" article. The writer had spoken the thought ing notes appeared. And since he knew reconstruction of Christianity the epitomized summary of a world in tu- of the most confirmed political pessi- these journals in the English dailies. loudly. Once a passing coast guard that was by this time trembling for this, Schuabe infinitely preferred not church should still have a prominent Epitomized, Hands learned the fol- heard him. The man told of it among utterance on the tips and in the brans to be bothered with details to be bothered with details. He had been a colussus among them lute contrast to Liwellyn, his mind was He had been a colussus among them

had been so squarely faced, so frank- always busy with abstractions, with all. But-and he thought of it with thought and forms of thought, things anger and the old amazement, all this Here and there passages started out that cannot be handled or seen. They had been at first, when the discovery more vividly than the rest. The were the real things for him always, had flashed over a startled world.

The millionaire sat alone by the While the thing was new it had been glowing fire. He was wearing a long a great question, truly the greatest of gown of camel's hair, dyed crimson, all, but it had been one which affected confined round the waist by a crim- men's minds and not their bodies.

"-So much for India, where, sprung son cord. In this easy garment and That is speaking of the world at large. a pair of morocco slippers without As already pointed out, only reheels, he looked singularly Eastern. ligious people-a vast host, but small The whole face and figure suggested beside the mass of Englishmen-were Saxon sprung communities other than that-sinister, donely, and splendid. disturbed seriously by what had hap-The morning papers were resting on pened. The price of bread remained lesness and fierce riot passing over a chair by his sde. He was reading the same; beef was no dearer.

the country, such as it has never one of them. During these first weeks Schuabe It announced the death from heart had been all-powerful. He and his disease of Mr. 'Cyril Hands while tak- friends had lived in a constant and throng the congested quarters of the ing a few days' rest in a remote vil- stupendous triumph.

great cities, are robbing and murder- lage of Cornwall. Not a shadow of But now-and in his frightful egoing Protestants and Jews. The Unit- regret passed over the regular, im- tism he frowned at the thick black ed States legislature is paralyzed be- passive face. The eyes remained in headlines in the newspapers-the tween the necessity of keeping order fixed thought. He was logically going whole attitude of everyone was and the impossibility of resolution in over the bearings of this event in his changed. There was a reflex action, the face of this tremendous boule- mind. How could it affect him? and in the noise it made Schuabe was Would it affect him one way or the forgotten.

Men had more to-think of now late of the great country writes of the He paced the long room slowly. On There was no time to congratulate the the whole the incident seemed without man who had been so splendidly right. Consols were at 65!

Bread was rising each week. Warwas stronger than ever. The voice was imminent. On all sides great of the discoverer was now forever simercantile houses were crashing. Each "'Everywhere,' he says, 'I see mor- lent. His testimony, his reluctant but fall meant a thousand minor catasconvinced opinion, was upon record. trophes all over the country.

The antichristians had no time to jeer at the Faithful; they must work and strain to save their own fortunes from the wreck.

The mob, who were swiftly bereft of the luxuries which kept them in That danger, remote as it had been, good-humor, were turning on the antichristian party now. In their blind, As his eyes wandered over the rest selfish unreason they cried them down, saying that they were responsible for the misery and terror that lay over the world.

With an absolute lack of logic, the churches were crowded again. The He sank down in his chair with a most irreligious cried for the good old sign, passing his hand wearily over times. Those who had most coarsely his face. Who could have foreseen exulted over the broken Cross now bethis? It was beyond belief. He gazed wailed it as the most awful of calamat the havoc and ruin in terrified sur- ities.

Christianity was daily being terribly avenged through the pockets and stomachs of the crowd!

It was in this very room-just over It was bizarre beyond thinking, sorthere in the center-that he had bought did in its immensity, vulgar in its the brain and soul of the archeologist. mighty soulless greed, but true, real, The big man had stod exactly on a fearful fact. that spot, blanched and trembling. His

A stupendous confusion . miserable notes of hand and promises

Two great currents had met in a maelstrom. The din of the disturbly away; a bloody civil war was brew- ance beat upon the world's ear with

> Louder and louder, day by day. And the man who had done all this.

the brain which had called up these sands were melting away like ice in legions from hell, which had loosed the sun. In London gentlemen were these fiery sorrows on mankind, was going from their clubs to their in a rich room in a luxurious hotel,

He saw his face in an oval silver glass. It fascinated him as it had never done before. He gripped the leather back of a chair and stared fiercely, hungrily, at the image. It a glorious recrudescence and assur-It was midnight, and all the people ance of Faith." in the house were long since asleep, when Hands picked up the last of his Hands stared into the dying fire. It was Saturday's edition of the London Daily Mercury, the powerful rival great speech on the Crimean War some stranger it seemed, who had done Did they know whom they were ata breakfast to him. He had wate 3 of the Wire. A woman who had been came into his mind. The plangent all this. He laughed-a dreadful, to Penzance market had brought it power and deep earnestness of the hollow laugh. This mass of phostending on, what would happen-? home for him, otherwise he would have words were even more applicable now phates, carbon and water, this mov-His thoughts flashed hither and had to wait for it until the Monday than then. ing, talking thing in a scarlet gown, thither, now surveying a world in tormorning. was the pivot on which the world was ture, now weaving a trivial and whim-He gazed wearily round the homely "The Angel of Death has been abroad | turning! sical romance about a waiter. The room throughout the land; you may almost His brain became darkened for a frightful activity of his brain, inflam-Weariness, that was what lay heavy hear the beating of his wings. There time, lost in an awful wonder. He ed by thoughts beyond the power of over mind and body-an utter weari- is no one, as when the first-born were could not realize or understand. to have a consuming physical effect. slain of old, to sprinkle with blood the And no one knew save his partner The firelight played upon the crude lintel and two side-posts of our doors, and instrument. No one knew! pictures, the simple ornaments, the that he may spare and pass on." The secret seemed to be bursting ship worked in worsted when the coast Bo they were asking for another and straining within him like some (Continued next Sunday.)

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statement of a single fact. "Consols Are Down to Sixty-five.

Shall rend the veil in twain."

back to the house in which he sat. of mankind.

Two great tears rolled down his

prehensive and representative search- a little fire of straw, which had grown ing into the facts of the alleged 'dis- and devoured a great city. ing to pieces as we write.

was over.

were rocking, dynasties trembling,

to pay had flamed up in this fire. And now? India was slipping swifta smoldering torch; the whips of Af-

our conviction that a creed which, ing in America; Central Europe was sickening clamor. when sudden doubts are thrown upon it, can be the means of destroying the rica were cracking in the ears of

"Who will deny the reason?

covery' at Jerusalem. Society is fall-

als, no less than the religion which in-

"Already, after a few short weeks, we are learning that the world can-

not go on without Christianity. That

no special pleading on the part of Scientists or Historians, can shake

esential fabric of human society, is not the true and unassailable creed

Englishmen; the fortunes of thou-"We forsee an immediate reaction.

The consequences of the wave of an- houses at night carrying pistols and alone there. Again the shock and martichristian belief are now, and will sword-sticks. North of Holborn, south vel took hold of the man and shook be, so devastating, that same men will of the Thames, no woman was safe him like a reed. find in Disbelief and its consequences after dark had fallen.

# Whe Fort Worth Telegram's Financial and Commercial Page STOCKS Shingle Stain-75c@\$1.00 gallon.

Putty-In bladders, 3c to 4c.

SUGAR Granulated in bbls, 5.15c; granulated,

In sacks, 5.15c; cut loafs, in bbls, 5.95c;

cans, per case, \$2.15@\$2.25; fancy sor

ghum, gal cans, per case, \$2.00@2.20;

fancy sorghum, hali gal cans, per case,

\$2.25@2.35; fancy open kettle, half gal,

\$2.80@3.00; gals, \$2.10@3.10; pure

cane, half gals, \$3.10@3.60; pure cane,

HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS Car lord lots, f. o. b. cars from millers; dealers charge from store 30

to 8c more for oats and corn and 10c

#### Trading Is Light-Smelter Strong Close of the Market Is Irregular

### Special to The Telegram.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- There w

no features of more than passing terest during the brief session of the on this market, Stock Exchange today. The trading was light and principally for the account of local professionals. However the market exhibited a firm undertone

gamated Copper, and that issue ad-vanced almost 2 points the first hour of trading. Atchison was also fairly active and showed an early advance of 1¼ points from last night's closing

price. In the late trading Smelter reached a high point of 164%, or 3% above last

trifle irregular. Copper gained 2% market the past week, including calves, points on the day, while Atchison is 19,983; hogs 10,950, sheep 800, horses showed a net advance of % and Brook- and mules 306. iyn Rapid Transit lost % on the day. The market on steers has been a downward proposition all the week,

the balance of the list.

only a mild flurry here. Union Pacific was the feature of the railway list on rumors of a transcontinental deal. An event of great local interest was the transfer of control of the traction companies by the so-called Ryan in-terests to those already in control of the subway and elevated lines. the subway and elevated lines. the transfer of a transcontinental deal. An event of great local interest was the transfer of control of the traction companies by the so-called Ryan in-terests to those already in control of the subway and elevated lines.

In the industrial group the purchase of control in Tennessee Coal and Iron Company and the Republic Iron and Steel Company and the Republic Iron and Steel Company were the features. In-dustrials continued strong and rail-but feeders were not anxious to let road earnings were satisfactory. Re- this class of cattle go to the kiling ports from the leading industrial cen- bids, and took them rather freely. Some ters indicate no cessation, but rather of these sold up to \$3.35, but the bulk an increased demand.

Money on call as well as on time and light twos were in strong deoperations. It is confidently predicted good ones as high as \$2.65. preciably with the beginning of the the week. New Year.

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change today as follows:

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Wheat-Puts 79%c, calls 79%c.

Corn-Puts 39%c, calls 39%c.

the market exhibited a firm undertone The general list opened fractionally higher. In the initial trading there was some covering of shorts, who were not inclined to hold over the holiday. A goodly portion of this was in Amal-sugar market here.

LIVESTOCK

night's finals. Closing figures were near WEEKLY REVIEW OF MARKET the highest. The general close was a The number of cattle arriving on the

with a check up at the close that

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Higher prices and a general broader tone were the chief features of the week's stock mar-chief features of the week's stock market. The failures at Chicago caused and Thursday. The full measure of only a mild flurry here. Union Pacific the loss to the selling side has been Sheep — Receipts Tuesday, 34,000.

changed. 4.95; bulk, \$4.90@5.05; pigs, \$4.25@4.50. Estimated receipts Tuesday, 15,000.

was selling at \$2.80 to \$3.15. Yearlings

ceipts, 500, including 150 Texans; marshowed a hardening tendency, but ex-ercised practically no effect on market from \$2.00 to \$2.50, with a few extra cows and heifers, \$2@4.40; stockers and feeders, \$2.10@3.30; Texas steers, that monetary conditions will ease ap- | Calves have remained steady during \$2.60@3.85; cows and heifers, \$2.10@3. Hogs - Receipts, 2,000; market

The trade in cows opened active and 5c to 10c higher; mixed and butchers, with a good demand, but the inclem- \$5.05@5.15; good heavy, \$5.10@5.15; NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS ency of the weather and the large sup- rough heavy, \$4.75@5; lights, \$5@5.10; ply put cows to the bad on Tuesday bulk, \$5.05@5.10; pigs, \$4.50@5. about a dime all around. The follow-

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-Stocks ranged ing day an improvement was noted steady; sheep, \$5@5.50; lambs, \$5.25@ in prices on the New York Stock Ex and this was kept up the remainder 7.50. of the week. Extra good cows sold as

Open. High. Low. Close. high as \$3.00 in car lots, with good Am. Loco. .... 6834 69 6832 69 Atchison ..... 8834 8878 8838 8832 ital 1124 11234 diums \$2.00 to \$2.20, canners \$1.50 to B. and O..... 113 113 112<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 112<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> \$1.65. Bulls are selling a dime higher,

not keep more stock cars on hand.

All swine are swine, but many are

TURDAY'S SHIPPERS

happ, San Angelo ..... tague, San Angelo ..... 29 aburn, Comanche ..... & Blue, Comanche ....

tterson, Dublin ..... disco ..... 31 and, El Paso ..... 44 D. C. G., Emory ..... W. H. Harvey, Hico .....

J. B. Halford, Brownwood ...... 8 Andrew Kendrick, Sibley, La.... 33

Hotchkiss & Serna, San Angelo .. R. Gilliam, Ladonia ..... 12

S. B. Williams, Arapaho, Okla.. 72 Horses and Mules J. B. Halford, Brownwood .....

Unknown ..... MARKETS ELSEWHERE

# CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 .- Cattle-Re-

ceipts, 400; market steady. Hogs - Receipts, 15,000; market opened steady and closed generally 5c steadied the trade. In this decline short higher; mixed and butchers, \$4.90@ 5.1212; bulk, \$5@5.10; pigs, \$4.65@5.

> Sheep - Receipts, 1,800; market steady.

> KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY, Dec. 23 .- Cattle-Receipts, 1,500; market steady and un-

> Hogs - Receipts, 6,000; market teady; mixed and butchers, \$4.90@ .05; good to choice heavy, \$5@5.10, rough heavy, \$4.99@4.95; lights, \$4.85@

### ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 23 .- Cattle-Re-

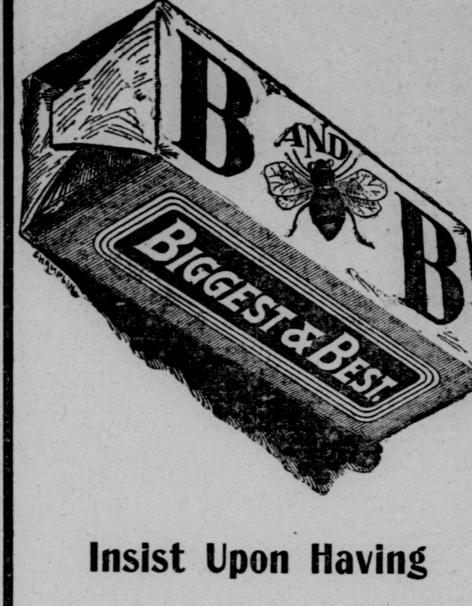
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TRADE ITEMS

uable blood into a diseased flock, it is better to get rid of the flock and start

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Full cream, Longhorns, 4 in hoop, 16% @17c; cheese full cream, 1-lb. cuts 171/2c; cheese, full cream, daisies, 171/2c; prints, 17½c.



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ples, \$2.50 a hundred.

\$5.50; oranges, choice California small

per bu. bex, \$1.75; Colorado onions, \$2.25@2.50 a hundred; Colorado turnips, \$2.00@2.25 a hundred; cabbage,

CHEESE

to 20c on hay, bran, meal and chops. 45c; raw, 44c; small lits, 5c over bbl price. Chops-Pure corn chops, 100 lbs., Corn-Ear, 45; shelled 53c.

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Dry hides-Long stretched, 18c; 16lb. up butcher flint, 17c; 16-lb up failen, 16c; light flints, 15c; 18-ib up dry salts, 15c; light dry salts, 15c. Green Salts-35-lb. up, 101/2c; lights.

91%C. Green Hides by Express-40-lb. up, 9%c; lights, 8%c.

Wool-Light medium, 18@20c; light merino, 12@20c.

Horse Hides-Green salted, \$1.00@ \$1.50.

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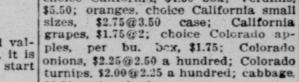
Rope, basis of 1/2 inch: Sisal, 11c Manila, 151/2c; cotton, 16c; twine, 4-ply 25c; zero, 3-ply, 22c; sail twine, 5-ply, 25c; No. 18 flax, 261/2c.

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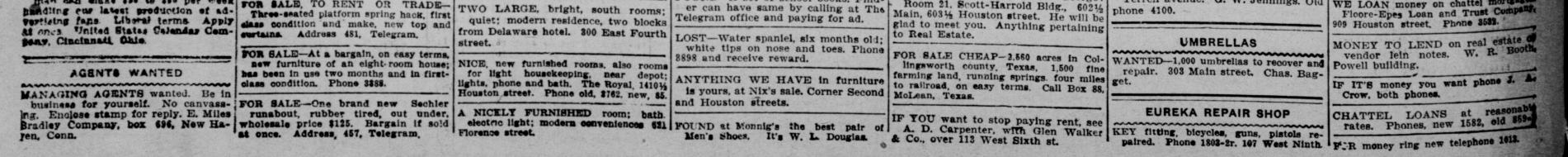
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	phone 692 or write Globe Employment Agency, 110 East Twelfth street.	FOR SALE—For removal, a good four- room house and bath, cheap for cash.	THREE rooms, one furnished and two unfurnished: south and east expos- ure. 418 Wheeler street.	grass and no other incumbrance. We will trade this for any good property close in. Will pay difference if de- serving. See us next week. Both	BOARD AND ROOMS	spondent," Toledo, Ohio.
	two-seated vehicle, good condition,		ONE FURNISHED front room, con-	phones.	and his wife, board and room in a first- class private family, in a modern house, steam or furnace heat: reference ex-	Worth is greater than any other paper. Circulation' books and press room open
WANTED-Salesmen to sell our line of tobacco and cigars; good pay;	WANTED-To buy good second-hand piano; good condition and make; for cash. Phone quick (old) 3532.	nue. Phone 4541. FOR SALE OR RENT-Good restau- rant and twenty-bed rooming house.	TWO furnished or unfurnished con- necting front rooms; reasonable;	the Union Depot to Rosen Heights	NICELY furnished rooms, with board,	GET IN LINE and go to Nix's sale for furniture. Corner Second and Houston streets.
Works, Bedford City, Va. BOYS MAKE from 50c to \$1.00 every	PLUMBING-Call 8993; satisfaction	Call 1504 Main street. DO YOU NEED FURNITURE? We	TWO rooms unfurnished and one fur- nished suitable for light housekeen-	our office with George and let him show you through the Heights lots, 50x 140 feet, alleys 20 feet, streets 60 feet.		NIX'S FALL SALE is now on. Fur- niture at your price. Corner Second
particulars	GET THE OTHER FELLOW'S price, then go to Nix's and save money.	FOR SALE-One of the best restaurants	NICELY furnished and unfurnished	Great Lake Togo is built; where schools and churches are plentiful; car fare only 5 cents to and from the		WOOD-Wholesale and retail range wood a specialty. Toole, tel. 525.
	WANTED-Partner with as much as \$500 in cash for a good business. Phone 3641	in Fort Worth; cheap rent; good oppor- tunity. Address, 480, care Telegram.	FOR RENTElegant front room, with bath, light and phone privileges. Call	Heights, Prices of lots range from \$115 to \$175, according to location; \$10 down, \$5 per month; no interest, no taxes; a free, clear and unincumbered	Family Hotel, 1004 Lamar street. Rates reasonable.	SPECIAL NOTICES
woman to keep house; good home.	OFFICE WANTED-Suitable and in	condition, for \$12. Cost \$75. Phone 1673 FOR SALE-Genuine thoroughbred Mex-	FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms, with modern conveniences, either single or	deed if you die; but don't die before you buy a lot. The Pennock Realty Co.,	FIRST CLASS broad and room; mod-	We buy furniture and stoves. BAN-
NOW IS THE TIME to buy furniture at Nix's, corner Second and Houston streets.	state price and location. 459 Telegram. WANTED TO RENT-An eight or ten-	ican canaries. Apply 310 East Weath- erford.	en Buite. Apply soe Taylor Bireet.	HELLO! Have you seen George?	TWO NICE ROOMS and board, in a private family. Phone 3664.	price for your secondhand furniture and stoves: any quantity. The Fur-
eral housework and take care of	Phone 1739 or call \$17 Broadway at once. FOR HIRE-By the day, one team of	once, six-foot floor case; good as new. Apply, 710 Houston street. FOR SALE—Horse, buggy and har-	Throckmorton streets. FOR EENT-Furnished rooms, with all modern conveniences. Old phone 859.	\$25 cash, balance \$10 per month. House and lot on Wallace avenue.	WANTED-To board children. 803 Grove. Phone 815 Green. FIRST-CLASS ROOM AND BOARD-	niture Exchange, 306 Houston street. Puckett & Lowry, proprietors. Both phones.
WANTED - Girl for general nouse	street, North Fort Worth. WANTED-In private family, two	ness, worth \$75, for \$50. Apply 515 Fulton. Phone 3611. AN ALMOST new plano, one-half price;	Taylor street.	ance 2 years, notes \$175 each. Lots in Rosen Heights, \$115 to \$175; \$10 down, balance \$5 per month.		THE TELEGRAM accepts advertising on a guarantee that its circulation in Fort Worth is greater than any other paper.
secure permanent place and cook for	dress 30, care Telegram. FOLLOW THE CROWD to Nix's fur-	would take nice furniture in exchange. Phone 2370. FOR SALE-For removal, three good	NICELY FURNISHED ROOM for rent. 211 Taylor street. FOR RENT-One furnished room, \$5 per	Pennock Realty Company, Room 21	FIRST-CLASS room and board at 915 La- mar street. Phone 3115.	Circulation books and press room open to all. WIIL THE lady who lives at Riverside
WANTED-A girl for general house work; small family. 1719 Jackson street.	niture sale, corner Second and Hous- ton streets. FIRST-CLASS sewing done reason-	rooms, at 500 Jennings avenue. SEVERAL good bargains if sold at once. Business Exchange, 2024 Main st.	month; near boarding house. Phone 2098. FURNISHED ROOMS for rent, in good residence; location 612 West First st.	Scott-Harrold Bldg., 60214 Main. P. O. Box 426. Old phone 4400. New phone 422.	FOR RENT	return the umbrella she took through mistake from Miss Reagan's Millinery store, Monday afternoon?
WANTED AT ONCEExperienced	ably. 909 Taylor street. WANTED TO BUY-A fine Jersey milch cow. Phone 1314.	FLATS FOR SALE. Inquire 503 Main streat.	FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished rooms, bath and phone 1391.	there to stay; it's there to show for	H. C. JEWELL & SON, The Rental Agents of the City. 1000	CHASE & BAKER piano player have no superior. Write for cata- logue. C. H. Edwards Music Co., 209 Main St., Dallas.
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WANTED-A good cook, 615 Burnett street. Phone 3715.	WANTED-To buy second-hand furni- ture. Hubbard Bros., phone 2191.	NEW furniture, cash or credit, Hubbard Bros., 108 Houston street. IRON BEDS, cash or credit. Hubbard	light housekeeping. 1006½ Houston.	Agents, Room 21, Scott-Harrold Bldg. 6021/2 Main, 6031/2 Houston street. Old phone 4400, new phone 422.	borhood. If interested, call 719 West Third.	ences. Call 305 East Bluff street. FORT WORTH ART SCHOOL-Tap-
LABOR BUREAU can furnish you any kind of help. New phone 981. IF YOU want work see Labor Bureau,	FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE	Bros., 108 Houston street. FOR EALE-A fine saddle mare, at	two gentlemen. 502 East Third st. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room. 513 East Sixth street.	Have you seen George? Ladies, gen-	ment corner Seventeenth and Cal-	estry painting taught; dealers in ar tist materials. Mrs. L. P. Rose, man- ager, 1508 East Peach street.
2021/2 Main. Business confidential. WANTED-At eners ; good house girl. 802 Lipscomb; wages is per week.	XMAS FURNITURE-If \$10 worth is purchased now, a present will be	1102 St. Louis avenue, or phone 3829. FOR SALE—Furniture of six rooms. 311 South Main street.	LOST AND FOUND	and a Happy New Year, and when you turn over a new leaf the first of Jan-	FOR RENT-Brick store, 25x100 feet,	all kinds of glass, show windows
an preferred. 104 East Bluff street.	given. Nix Furniture Company.		LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN-A 4- months-old red heifer calf; anyone	GEO. B. PENNOCK.	warehouse, located on Rusk street, near corner of 15th. See W. L. Ligon	WRITE for our catalogues of planos and easy terms. C. H. Edwards Mu- sic Co., 269 Main street, Dallas.
	FOR SALE—A good eight-room house; two large halls, east front, well shad- ed. 800 Bryan avenue. Will take	FOR SALE—Fresh milch cows. Phone 1624-2r. FOR SALE—Several good milch cows.	returning, or sending any information of the same to 2613 Chestnut avenue, Rosen Heights, North Fort Worth, will receive liberal reward.	your farms and ranches. Main and Houston street property, property on all street car lines homes on installment	FOR RENT OR LEASE-A truck and fruit farm, three and one-half miles	YOUR FRICE BUYS at Nix's, corner
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ing and house work preferred, by middle age lady, 1407 Math. mom No. 6.	THE perfection Concrete Flue and foundation blocks are sold by Bur- ton-Lings Company, Ripey & Irwin and the John E. Quarles Lumber Com-	of Bedroom Suits and a car of Side- boards and Dressers, which we want you to see and price. Hubbard Bros., 110 and 112 Houston street. Phone	TOST OD STDAVED A	Houston. Old phone 4400, new phone 422. Address all mail Box 426. HELLO! Have you seen George? If	Haggard & Duff, 513 Main street.	erty, farms and ranches. Buy, soil and exchange real estate everywhere. Kuykendall Investment Co., 704 Main
LABOR BUREAU one furnish you any kind of help. New phone 181.	TO TRADE-Horse, buggy and har-	without board, or would rent to a	Capers Bottling Works, for reward.	for other property see us. We are in the business. The Pennock Realty	SERVANT'S house for rent. 811 Hemp-	FIVE TO EIGHT PER CENT paid and deposits in Mutual Home Association,
SALESWAN HANTED	pay difference, or for unimproved property, vendor lien notes or dia- monds. W. L. Ligon & Co., 610 Main street.	couple for housekeeping; references required. 404 Clarence street.	and brown head; wears collar and answers by the name of "Pickett." Will nay liberal reward for delivered	Bldg., 6021/2 Main street. P. O. Box 426. Old phone 4400, new phone 422.	CHILI and fruit stand. Call 202 Houston.	(Inc.) Loans made on real estate only 611 Main street. MONEY TO LEND on real estate, colliste
a year for esperi salesmen Americaa Jobbing Association jobbera importeres and manufacturers' agenta lowa City,	ACRES, White Settlement road, miles out, good 6-room house and	and east windows, modern house, close in, bath, telephone, new furni- turg. Apply 900 Monroe.	LOST-Ladies dark brown leather purse with handle containing silk	MELLO: Have you seen George? Re- member we sell lots in Rosen Heights. See us. The Pennock Realty Company, Agents, Room 21, Scott-Har-	REMOVAL NOTICES	eral or personal indorsement. Wm. Reeves, rooms 406-7, Fort Worth National Bank building.
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vertising fans. Liberal terms Apply at ones United States Celendar Com-	class condition and make, new top and curtains. Address 481. Telegram.	quiet; modern residence, two blocks from Delaware hotel. 300 East Fourth	a comment office and paying for ad.	glad to meet you. Anything pertaining to Real Estate.		909 Houston street. Phone 3532.



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	C. H. Edwards Music Co. 269 Main	streets. They can shally you with	The second s		TAT
anufacturers of Kitchen, Dining and		anything in the line. W. L. Douglas Shoes. Best in the	W. F. Sterley, general freight agent of the Fort Worth and Denver City	NISS NASCEIN	YOU
Ask your dealer for our goods.	IF YOU want to buy or sell any kind	World If you have DINTONE	I FORd, has fuet compiled a statement	Vert	IUU
The your dealer for our goods.	change, 2021/2 Main. We have several	nave shoes to fit them at sare	showing the movement of immigrants' property handled by that company for	take the first step to	
	good locations for sale.	Go to Cummings States a	a period from July 1 to Nov 30 to	health. There is a lack of confidence, and perhaps a crushing	would be surprised at its growth, from a wide space
	GROW GINSENG-Large profits. Room in your garden. Roots for sale. Write	100 Houston, for phonograph records,		experience of a former failure which	the road two years ago-now a little city of 4000 so
E LARGEST manufactu.ing stationers	in your garden. Roots for sale. Write today for literature. Buckingham's Gin-	large line of later and carry	The report shows a remarkable in-	depresses and discourages the sufferer.	
Fort Worth. The only house car- g a complete line of office supplies	today for literature. Buckingham's Gin- seng Garden, Zanesville, Ohio.	The best liquors, wines and clears to	flux of immigrants into the territory along that line.	take the first step to health when you	A BATIDDEZ
as Printing Company, 915 Rusk street		1 00 hau III larrant county are kent of	Quanah leads the list with 39 cars	Madical Discourse of Dr. Pierce's Golden	A MERRY
	NEWSPAPER-Wanted, to lease or buy a good country paper. Box B, Hutto Texas	A trial order is sufficient evidence.	Amarillo 24 and Channing and Voman	hundred it never fails to sout of one	
ANNINGS POWDER is made in Fort orth and guaranteed to give entire	Hullo, Texas.	Fort Worth Business College Man's	with 21 each. The total number of	mind about the symptoms Obstinate	
sfaction for cold feet, chilblains piles		best capital—a course at college, fitting him for everyday duties of life. Oppo-	These were distributed at different	blood, emaciation, night-sweets condi-	time is being enjoyed by those who purchased lots f
old sores. For sale by all druggists		site Delaware Hotel.	points along the road.	tions which if neglected or unskillfully	us, as they have advanced in price, and now as
	An ordinance prohibiting the selling or giving away of any whisky, wine,	quart. Four Queens, high grade whis-	This total of cars does not include the immigrant movables handled by	treated terminate in consumption, have all been perfectly and permanently cured by "Golden Medical Discovery."	
NING AND TENT MANUFACTORY. tore and resident awnings made to or-	Deer of other intovicating Haman I-	Ky, at \$1.25. The Kentucky Liquor	the Denver Road destined to points on	by "Golden Medical Discovery." "I am thankful to say that Dr. Pierce's	CHRISTMAS
paulins, tarnauling and magan	house or place where theatrical or dra- matic representations are given and	Your presentations are to the test	anount.	Golden Medical Discovery ourad mo of some l	
Underson ottante Tit tant	prompting the same from being tot	Your prescriptions can be filled ex- actly as the doctor ordered at Reeves'	law shares the continue of mit. Deer-	sumption," writes Mrs. Mattle L. Denton, of Morganton, N. C. "My health had been bad	
the second se	Juico such places under any protort	Final Final Final Final Final Final Final		and for several months before I began the use of your medicine I had symptoms of con-	is at hand you had better get a lot, as our most lib
ESSING Photo Supply Co., 315 Hous- on street, manufactures photographs		Don't hesitate-just phone 201 the	sult of the above movement at about 350, representing at least 2,000 persons	sumption. Had night sweats, a bad could, loss of appetite and a great loss of flesh.	proposition will not last much longer
amatcurs.	OI the City of Fort Worth.	Fort Worth Storm Total		There were other symptoms of disease that disappeared by the use of the medicine. By the time I used one bottle of 'Golden Med-	proposition will not much longer
FORE YOU BUY a comfort, ask the	any person or persons, firm or corpo-	them convince you that they are in the business to please their customers.	Smaller movements was also quite	ICAL DISCOVERY I DEVAN TO FERRIN MUNNA	
louls to show more and the town			the second	tite and after using two and a half bottles	AND
rks. You will buy it if you do.	ky, wine, beer or other intoxicating liquor in any house or place where theatrical or dramatic representations	ceries. It is kept-clean and fresh Best	ments there was considerable move- ment into that section by wagon during	and all symptoms of consumption had dis-	
E. WESTLAND'S BEST, new size;	lare given.	i for a for thorem to trade.	in amount it is a second second second	Medical Discovery' and one of the 'Farman I	
-250.	2. It shall hereafter be unlawful for	W. B. Scrimshire and R. A. Bobo, First and Throckmorton streets, have	movement the larger portion was dur- ing November.	ite Prescription.' Am very thankful I re- ceived so much benefit. I believe I would	now is the time for you to avail yourself of our easy
		the finest line of agricultural impla-	Mr. Sterley anticipates that the	have been dead if I had waited and not taken Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery."	chase plans-lots 50x140 feet to a 20-foot alley, at \$11
	i	1 A-4	ineavier, because farmers are com-	Sick persons are invited to consult Dr. R. V. Pierce, by letter, absolutely without	for inside lots and \$135.00 for corners. No taxes, no
	to take or carry into such place, any whisky, wine, beer or other intoxicat-	The J. J. Langever Co. opposite city	pelled to dispose of their crops before they move to a new country. Mr. Ster-	fee or charge. Every letter is regarded as sacredly confidential. Each answer is	terest, no payment when sick, and a clear deed to y
THE SOUTHEAST. n account of the holidays very low	ing inquors.	hall, interior decorators and sign	ley says the newcomers into the Pan-	mailed in a plain envelope. Address Dr.	beneficiaries in case of your death. Terms \$5.00 de and \$5.00 per month.
es have been authorized from all	ments of any kind inside the		handle are of the thrifty and well-to- do class, with plenty of money in bank.	R. V. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgi- cal Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.	and \$0.00 per month.
ints in Texas to all points within	where such theatrical or dramatic ren-	Cromer, 503 Houston street.	He cited two instances where new		I DDACDEDAT
ferricory on an imaginary nite	resentations are given, or being a part	Cromer Bros., Rambler and Cleveland	settlers had made good deposits. The heaviest movement into the		
City. Ky., Glasgow, Ky., Bristol,	with by any door or doors, dumb	i megenes on easy payments.	plains country is from the northern	information to be had on the subject.	<b>A PROSPEROU</b>
n., and thence along the northern	waiter or opening of any kind shall be held to be within the places inhibited	Jacob's, Plow's and Allegretti can- dies, fresh every week, at Blythe's, on	state, and the direct lines have brought in, perhaps, as many or more cars as did the Denver Boad to junc-	the members of the police department	
de ccast. Round trip tickets will	by the provisions of this ordinance.			entry of the fact that it is not always	time is anticipated for all who purchase on ROS
sold Dec. 21, 22 and 23, with final	a. Any person violating any of the	street makes liberal loan on all anti	tion points. It is known that the move- ment of immigrants to local points	risking life and limb and braving the	HEIGHTS, as property is bound to advance, and bes
t for the return thirty days from	deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and	cles of value. Unredeemed pledges at	least and west of the Denver Road has	midnight to be on the police force; but	the above low prices, we will give away absolutely
it offers an excellent opportunity	ished by fine of not less than twenty	Dr. Johnston's Red Blood Tonto driver	been neavy.	that, on occasions demanding the giv- ing of gifts, they are remembered by	a handsome \$1500.00 residence, three choice lots,
a visit to the old southern homes at	dollars and not more than two hundred	Lout all poleona from the Line		the head of the department with as	\$300.00 in gold. Don't wait until the
most opportune season of the year. he Queen and Crescent Route of-	ed a separate offense.	leaves it rich, red and pure. Dillon Bros., 200 Jennings avenue.	STRANGLED MAN	much care and thoughtfulness as that amiable official bestows upon the gifts	
for this occasion the choice of two	ordinance shall be hold to employ to the	If you give us your order for wall	and the second	for his immediate family.	
tes: Via New Orleans or via	sale on gift of mibiolay mine on here	paper this week, we can have your	WAVES SIGNALS	Conspicuous among the unusual ar- ray of Christmas presents noted at the	NEW YEAR
evenort and vicksburg. It forms	lother intoxicating liquar nor to the	i and the set of condition	ITTE DIGITALD	police station Saturday night were to	
olved, and has the quickest and	mentioned in sections 1 and 2 hereof.	Paper Company.		be seen bundles of toys for the chil- dren of members of the force and their	but along an amile to make a line
st convenient schedules and its	when the same is done or takes place	chine Records reduced to file Gold		relatives, while several of the officers	but phone or write to us at once for pamphlet, will
lipment is thoroughly new and mod-	In a private residence or in any place where the character of the theatrical	Moulded Cylinder Becordy 952 Come	Prisonen Makes Ciana	were seen sporting gifts principally given by merchants who appreciate the	gives you full particulars.
cars of the latest type, and dining		and hear the new ones. A. J. Ander- son, 410-412 Houston street.		efforts made in their behalf by the de-	
s serving all meals en route, the	6. All ordinances and parts of ordi-		JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 23 Dr.	One jeweler rewarded certain efforts	<b>Rosen Heights Land Co</b>
rney ever its rails becomes in itself		*************************	Caultan Claus an Dec. 20Dr.	made by Detective S. P. Maddox re-	hosen neights Lunu co

repealed to the extent that they cona vacation's chief charm. Call on any agent of any line for de- flict herewith.

NEW TEXAS CHARTERS

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JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 23 .- Dr. One jeweler rewarded certain efforts

"The actual test on the gallows was

"The hands and fingers of the dang-

most successful. Tapley was abso-lutely in possession of his mental fac-

ling body moved with convulsive con-

ractions. Then the hands fell rigid at

"Five seconds passed, and then Tap-

"The first signal came as Tapley,

holding the left hand extended rigidly

made three distinct contractions of the

thumb and forefinger. Then with clear-

ly determined effort, the dying man

lowered his right hand, held it for an

instant rigidly against his thigh, and

slowly raising the left hand, repeated

"At the third contraction of the left

hand, there seemed barely strength in

the dying fingers to carry out the

"To any man of scientific knowledge.

vlewing these tests with a full knowl-

edge of all the governing conditions.

ey began the signals agreed upon be

Carlton Simon, who witnessed the hanging yesterday of Edwin F. Tapley made by Detective S. P. Maddox re-cently by the gift of a handsome wrought old-gold ring set with tiny

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Diseases of Children-Every Monday from 2 to 3 p. m. Deformities of Children-Fridays from

4 to 5 p. m. Diseases of the Skin-Mondays and Thursdays from 3 to 4 p. m.

General Diseases-Mondays, from 4 to Carriage Repository, 401-403 Houston.

7. This ordinance shall take effect on as required by law. Filed Dec. 18, 1905.

JOHN T. MONTGOMERY. City Secretary. Passed under suspension of rules,

JOHN T. MONTGOMERY. City Secretary. Recorded in Ordinance Book E, page

145, Dec. 22, 1905. JOHN T. MONTGOMERY.

City Secretary. This ordinance not having been approved nor disapproved by the mayor 000. The incorporators are: Edward within the three days after its passage F. Swift, Frank Fowler, C. F. Steventhe same as if approved.

JOHN T. MONTGOMERY. City Secretary.

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voyant, predicted President McKinley's stolen property, absent ones located; tells how to win the love of anyone; teaches NEW CAR LINE TO SOUTHERN CALI- personal magnetism: develops mediams. Every day and Sunday. \$38 Taylor street

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he was conscious nearly half a minute bers of the force express themselves as Special to The Telegram. after the trap had been sprung. Dr. Austin, Texas, Dec. 23 .- Chartered Simon said

today: Fort Worth Golf Club, Fort Worth; no capital stock. The incorporators

are: W. T. Humble, Norris E. Berney, W. G. Newby, I. H. Burney and Ed K. Collett

One Hundred and One Cattle Company, Fort Worth; capital stock, \$200 .downward, raised the right slowly and gins of Fort Worth.

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Vigil

LAWTON, Okla., Dec. 23.-T. M. Means of Berkeley, Cal., engineer of sued at Russian Capital NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- A cable dissoils for the United States reclamapatch to the Herald from St. Peters- tion service, has completed his inburg says: spection of the waters in the Navajo The Workmen's Alliance published a irrigation district and report of his inpaper called the Voice of the North, spection will be made officially to the and 150,000 copies were distributed to- Washington authorities and upon it

will depend the future of the irrigation day bearing a manifesto. This demands a constituent assem- project. In an interview recently Engineer bly; universal suffrage, freedom of the press, an eight-hour day, more land for James J. Camp of the reclamation serv-

the peasants and the right of associa- ice stated that Professor Means found salt not only in the water of the springs of the district, but in the sub-The manifesto is signed by the same workmen's associations as the previ-ous one, but with the important addi-tion of the alliance of the Baltic prov-inces and the Polish alliance provinces and the Polish alliance.

the bed of that stream. Unless least 50 per cent of this salt can b extracted from the water, the consulting board will not recommend the com-Christmas Will Mean a Period of Extra pletion of the project. Several plans for extracting the salt have been pro-

posed. Monday will be a busy day for the Engineer Camp will report to the olice department of Fort Worth. government that an irrigation project This is true, according to statements for the section is not feasible. of the older members of the force, of recommended that the farmers in the Christmas, as well as all other holivicinity of the Washita river construct days, for, among the innocent merrya divergence dam for private irrigation makers going the rounds in enjoyment purposes. This would neessitate the are always to be found certain crimconstruction of a ditch along the footinals whose efforts to seem one of the hills adjoining the river for diverting innocents are often so adept as to dethe water. It is probable that farmers ceive the officers of the law, while of that section will take his suggestheir practices in such cases are usualtions seriously and organize a comly reported several days afterward, when it is next to impossible to locate pany for constructing a system of irrion on a scale sufficient for their

needs. Especial efforts are to be made for the protection of the crowds of Christ-You can have your eyes examined free by Chas. G. Lord, the reliable optician of mas pleasure seekers on Monday. Additional men have been detailed for duty, Fort Worth. Don't delay, for delays are many of the policemen volunteering to dangerous. serve overtime, on account of the cripplied condition of the force at

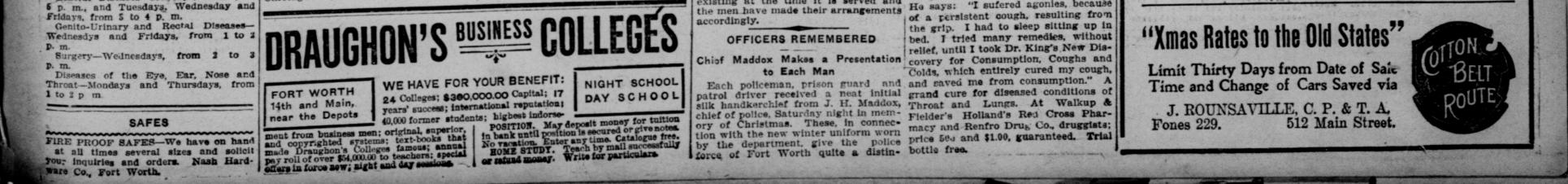
present, and the downtown district will TORTURE OF A PREACHER be well covered during the coming week.

The story of the torture of Rev. O. D. The Christmas dinners of the police-men will be governed by the conditions Harpersville, N. Y., will interest you. existing at the time it is served and

209 Eighth St., between Houston and Throckmorton Sts. Old Phone 846. Jr. declares that the murderer gave diamonds. Several boxes of cigars

New Phone 681.





SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 190

BARGAIN DAYS	BILLIE SUNDAY
IN MAGAZINES	DIES SUDDENLY
Dec. 10, 15 and 20	
On the above dates the Central Mag- asine Agency will make the following bargain prices on the leading maga- mines of the country—just in order to secure your fall order.	at Home
NO. 1. TWO MAGAZINES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE	"Billie Sunday," the ex-ball player is dead. This sad news has been re- ceived by "fans" in Fort Worth wh greatly admired Sunday during hi
Madame	ball career in Texas in 1895, whe he held down second base for Ward' Panthers.
(Both for one year \$1.00.) NO. 2. THREE MAGAZINES FOR LESS THAN THE PRICE OF ONE	Sunday was a big hearted fellow and everybody who met him was hi friend. He remained in the Texa
Buccess	League one season. When he left Texas he went east, and had never been in the state since. Sunday, for many years, has been preaching and was well known in th
NO. S. FOUR MAGAZINES FOR \$2.0)	middle west, especially through Colo rado. He died at Burlington, Iowa
Success	Dec. 20, of heart failure, while stand ing on the depot platform waiting t take a train to fill an engagement t conduct evangelistic services in near-by town. He was 42 years of
(All four one year \$2.00.)	age at the time of his death. Probably the most successful meet
NO. 4. FOUR MAGAZINES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE.	ing he ever conducted was at Cano City, Colo., in March last, when h made sixty-two different addresses
Success \$1.09   Pearson's 1.09   The Reader 3.00   Madame 1.09	The estimated number of auditor while in Canon City was 125,000. Res idents from all parts of the state wen there to hear him. He is credited with
(All four one year \$3.00.)	having converted 900 persons to Chris tianity. A fund of \$5,000 was raised
Add \$1.75 to any of the above offers for the Youth's Companion for balance of 1905 and all of 1906. We will also gend the Youth's Companion Military Calendar for 1906 to all who write at pnce.	that they offered him a deed to one o
<b>BPECIAL</b> —The above combinations are some of the best ever offered to the public. The Success Magazine is best general monthly magazine published. McCall's Magazine is the best fashion magazine. Madame is now the best high grade woman's monthly published, and the American Boy is the best in its class. Think of it—four maga-	the best residences in the city if he would make his home among them. Sunday was born on a farm nea Amew, Iowa, Nov. 19, 1863. His fathe and grand parents were among the ploneers of that state. He was firs with Anson of the Chicago team, play- ing center. He held down this place five years, when he went to Pitts burg and later to Philadelphia.
since—one for each member of the family, \$3.50 worth for \$2.00, provided you clip coupon below, and send it so as to reach us on our great bargain days mentioned above.	Sunday is credited with being the fastest base runner that ever donnee a baseball suit and could run a hun- dred yards in ten seconds. Several years ago Sunday decided to





bright.

quit ball playing and entered the Y. C. A. at Chicago and remained dition, both as to range and cattle, and three years. He then entered upon the indications are that there will be his membership. evangelistic work as an associate of a continuation of the present good Dr. William C. Chapman, with whom prospects. Feed is plentiful and cattle he traveled two years. He then started out on his own hook and has been shape. preaching for eight years with marked

Success. He had been married sixteen years. His wife was Helen Fountain of Chicago, daughter of an ice cream manufacturer of that city. Three children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Sunday. One of the features during the ball playing career of Sunday was the foot race he ran with Arlie Latham at St. day won in hollow fashion.

evangelist.

from the city.

the business

is quite a lot."

"When I was at the juvenile age

THE MERKEL COUNTRY

always come at that season.

daughter Jewel has been a student

of St. Mary's College, Dallas, Texas,

"Well, the cattle interests were never

better for years than they are in our

section at present. Cattle are in good

condition, and with good grass on the

range and plenty of roughness to be

had, there is no reason why the present

good conditions should not extend over

the next two months of winter. We

expect plenty of fat shippers in the

spring, and about the time of the Fort

Wort Fat Stock Show they ought to

Chamberlain's

and I am here to take her home.

Worth. Everybody is feeling good and ket will get the major portion of t the future for the cattleman looks fat stock from there."

Mr. Graham of the live stock depart- where he was raised.

the lines of his road the reports are cannot fail to go through in good

THE CONCHO COUNTRY R. E. Word, the well known cowman

of Texas, whose territory covers all parts of the cattle territory of the

Mr. Underwood was on his way to spend the holidays with father, who FAVORABLE CONDITONS PREVAIL still resides in Ellis county, Texas,

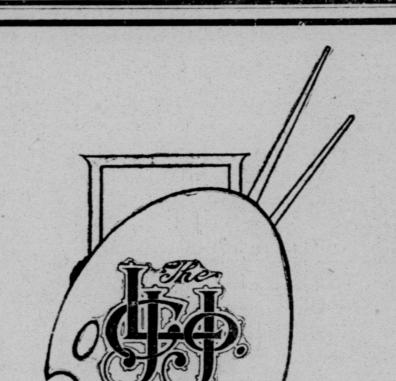
The reporter asked Mr. Underwood nent of the Santa Fe, says that along if he was a member of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, and he rethat everything is in the finest con- plied that he had been, but had dropped out; but he promised he would renew

> BURNED CLAY FOR BALLAST The Katy Will Utilize New Material In

Improving Roadbed Special to The Telegram.

WACO, Texas, Dec. 23 .- It is stated here that the Katy railway will in a state, speaks of the conditions over the very short time begin hauling out and state as fine, especially in southern been burning for years near Floyd, Texas and the San Angelo country. been burning for years near Floyd, Grass is still good and cattle in fine in North Texas, and that this clay will fix; in fact, in good shipping order, be used to ballast a large section of

Louis. Latham was backed by Charles fix; in fact, in good shipping order. trackage in South Texas. The clay Comiskey and Sunday by Anson, Sun- Should no untoward event occur, ship- trackage in South Texas. The clay is said to be the finest ballast known ments of cattle will begin early and is said to be the finest ballast known be above the when burned and treated, as vast he crons of calves will His last revival was held at Buraverage. There is plenty of roughness quantities of it have been treated at lington, where he succeeded in causin the country that can be easily had, Floyd. Beginning at Dallas It ing such a change of sentiment that a and there should be no failure except stated that the clay will be used in drastic Sunday closing law was issued the failure of the man himself to pro- ballasting the tracks clear on down the day before Sunday's death, by vide to cause serious injury to the to Houston if there is enough of the Mayor Carter. The mayor ordered grass and consequently cause a fall- dirt, and there are said to be huge that all saloons, eating houses, hotels, ing off in flesh. banks and mounds of it. The road is restaurants, wholesale liquor houses planning for a swifter schedule "han and brewerles shall be closed on the has yet been used between St. Louis THE TOYAH COUNTRY day bearing the same name as the and Texas points, and the ballasting M. B. Huling, known as Pat to all stockmen, had his word to add to the will come in good play in this section, only a half-hour behind in his proc- general account of good season and fat though the schedule will probably be put on before the work is completed.



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The mayor of West Burlington was lamation to the same effect, so that cattle. He lives, or rather his postoffice is, at Toyah, on the line of the there is no near by place to which the Texas and Pacific, and his ranch inthirsty may repair. The crusade on terests are in that vicinity, up towards gambling has resulted practically in the line of New Mexico. the elimination of public gambling

Every thing is in fine fix up his way; grass good and cattle fat, and as far as can be predicted the rest of the winter will be passed by the stock in good shape. Mr. Huling said that shipments from his section would not probably THE CATTLEMEN commence before June, as cattle out there are apt to shrink during the spring time and as very little roughness is raised out there, there is no EARLY CATTLE EXPERIENCE help for this. However, he said, better "My experience in the cattle business late than never, so when the Toyah began at an early age-three years,"

section does begin to pour her stock product into the cattle center of the southwest, Fort Worth, there will be some fine and fat cattle in town, sure I am supposed to know such a lot about enough.

#### PLEASED WITH OUTLOOK

above mentioned some good soul gave Captain John T. Lytle, secretary of me a helfer calf. This calf in the the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texcourse of time produced a calf heras, is feeling very happy over stock self. My paternal ancestor sold the cow and calf for \$20. Twenty years conditions in Texas, and says it is a after this transaction my father paid happy Christmas indeed for the mem-me that \$20 without interest. This is bers of the association. The captain Phone 357. about all the practical experience I knows when Texas stock interests are have ever had, but my friends think it in good shape as well as any man in the state, as he has been in the business all his life.

#### REPORTS LITTLE FEEDING T. J. Coggin, whose home is at Mer-

My

L. B. Comer, representative of the live stock interests of the Missouri, the city today: "I am not down on Kansas and Texas, is in the city and cow business particularly this time, al- reports, as all others have done, exthough that line of business is my cellent conditions along the line of his specialty, and I am always ready to road in Texas and the territory. Plenty tell anything that is to be told about of roughness and grass on the ranges t. Christmas is just as much a mat- so good that there are very few feedter of interest out west in the cow ers at the cotton oil mills. Cattle, it country as it is here in the great cat- is thought, will get in marketable contle center of Texas, Fort Worth, and dition very early in the spring, and everybody wants to get home if pos- the roads have all they can do getsible to enjoy the good things that ting the fat stock to market.

# CONDITIONS HAVE IMPROVED

Dick Sellman, as he is called by his fellow cowmen, was in the "cow center" yesterday, from his home and ranch in San Saba and McCulloch counties. He says that at one time things looked rather squally, owing to a dry time that sandwiched in between rains, and the stockmen were apprehensive that it would continue long enough to cause serious injury to stock. which would be induced from lack of grass and water. However, all fear is pouring into the stock yards of Fort now past, as the last season of rain has covered San Saba and McCulloch counties and every thing is again in as good shape as ever. With the balance of the Texas stockmen, his section can thank Providence for a happy Christmas, and it looks like a pros-

# IN NEW MEXICO

perous new year.

Jefferson Woodward, who ranches near Logan, N. M., is in the city. Speaking of conditions in that section, he said:

"Everything up our way is fine; cattle fat, grass good, and an unlimited amount of roughness can be had from farmers cheap. There is not the slight-est apprehension of any thing serious intervening between now and when spring opens, among stockmen. But, of

# GRAZING RULES UPHELD

President Stands by Secretary Wilson **Despite Protest** 

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 23.-President Roosevelt, in a letter ad-dressed to Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture on the subject of fees for grazing horses and cattle in the national forest reserves, upholds the secretary in the regulations formulated by him and which will become effective Jan. 1, 1906, whereby certain rules are laid down for grazng permits.

The communication is the result of a protest sent to the President by cattlemen from one of the western states and is based upon the report by Secretary Wilson, to whom the protests



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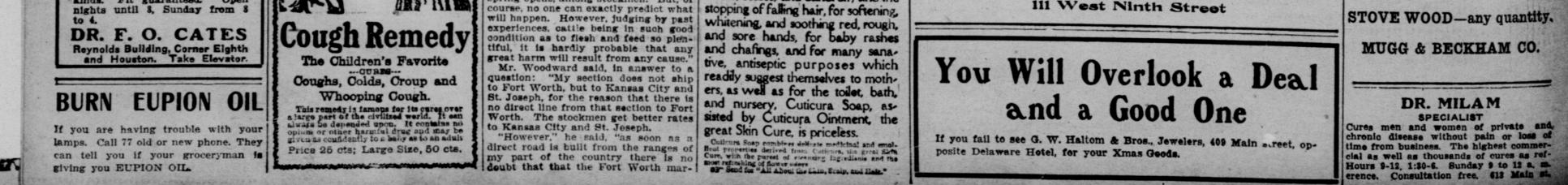
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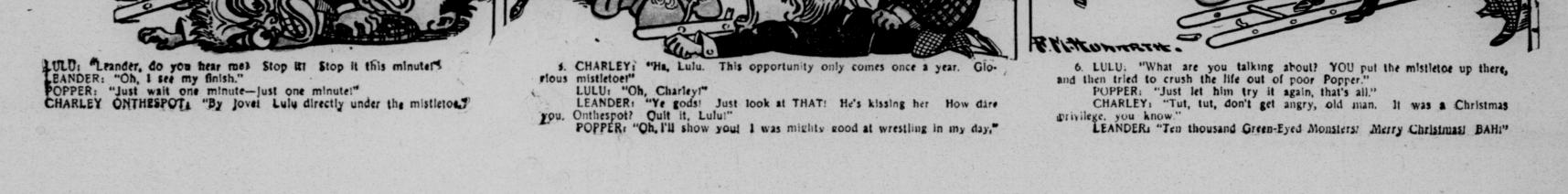


1. LEANDER: "There, that will do. Lutu can't help getting under R. Ah, we press her ruby lips!" POPPER: "Hurry down. I'm getting fired of holding this ladder,""

2. POPPER: "WEOWI WEOWI You idioti You are standing on my Angersi Ohi Ohi Get offi Do you hear?" LEANDER: "Oh, excuse me. I didn't know"-----

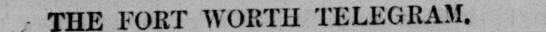
3. LEANDER: "Great Scotti And AGAIN!" POPPER: "Helpi Murderi He's trying to kill met" LULU: "Oh, Leander, what are you doing to poor Popper?"











HE fashions for the small folks are | back again in favor. And so are the ribnot be taken to mean that they are lacking either in modishness or in individuality The child is one of the great studies of

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24. 1905.

the day, and her clothes make not the least interesting item in the general scheme of such investigation. In Paris people who design and make clothes the denizens of the nursery are a class of specialists quite by themselves; and some of them even go so far as to decline to make for the girl whose sommers number more than a dozen. Then, they claim, that she has entered the young ladies' class, that she is no longer child and that childish modes and fasaions are no longer suitable for her.

However, on this side of the water we reverse all that, and the juvenile specialists here design modes for all of the younger generation, from the christening robe right on up to the gown that shall grace her social debut

Pollowing the fashions of the older section of European society, the juventhe of our American family are permitted quite a goodly glimpse at social life long ere the time for their formal launching comes around.

One of the latest fads is for mothers of small girls to have them appear in the victoria on a fine afternoon for a drive, and to make informal calls. Another fad adopted from European royalty allows the small folks in the drawing-room just before dinner is announced, when they are introduced to the guests; and in this way they speedily acquire that caim grace and self-possession which is so desirable an adjunct to social success. So far from banishing the small girl and her brother to the precincts of the nursery and schoolcom, they are now permitted to feel that they are an integral part of the family: that their mother's friends are their friends, and that guests of their parents are just as much their guests as well. In this way the small folks acquire ease and grace of manner, and a social aplomb that will stand them in good stead when the time for their formal entrance into society comes around. The days are altogether gone by-

except. perhaps, in the imagination of the porelist when the daughters of the house are garbed in brown bolland and kept in rigid seclusion until the time for the debut arrives 'The little girl of today begins training for her social career almost as soon as she can speak She is clad in garments that are distinctly fashionable, and yet just as dis tinctly becoming and appropriate to her age She is taught how to handle and to care for her pretty clothes; and many a millionaire mother insists upon it that her daughters shall not only care for their own clothes, brushing them, hang ing them away, keeping wardrobe shelves and bureau drawers tidy, but where the scheme of education and the hours set for study will permit those wealthy little ladies are taught to mend their clothes as well. Charmingly apparent is the aim of the designer for the little folks to keep their clothes in strict accord with both fash lon and common sense. Loose and comfortable seem to be the watchwords, and there is a commendable absence of fuss and feathers, frills and furbelows, from the garb of the future society belle. Time enough when she is grown up for all that; the aim just now is to keep her a child as long as possible and not force her into young ladybood before her time For her "very bestest" bonnet and wrap there are delightfully and fascinatingly quaint designs The poke bonnet. that old-time coal scuttle shape. is seen in feit and sil. and velvet. The drawn silks and satins in which our grandmoth-ers ordered those very same bonnets are long. There never has been a model

commendably simple; but this need | bon ruches that were set in front of the bonnet right next to the hair, and into the many folds and crevices of which the milliner still tucks those same little moss rosebuds and forget-me-nots and other tiny and old-fashioned flowers.

The ostrich plume used to be considered too grown-up for the little maid, but nowadays it is the shape of the hat that settles all that. The long and



that proved so universally becoming and suitable for all sorts and sizes of children as does this one. The broad pleats that occupy both back and front make for a broad-shouldered effect that is so modish just now; while the long lines of the model prove equally flattering to the child of robust figure, and the little one who is all too slenderly formed. The design gives both breadth and sien-



derness to the figure at the same time, elt that passes around the hips rather than the natural waistline, adds quite a picturesqueness to the ap-Fur coats are highly fashionable for those who can afford them, and the fur cloths and plushes are strong in the favor of those who make it a point to cater to the little ones. There is a Persian lamb cloth that comes in a creamy white one can hardly tell it from the natural caracul -of which excellent use is made. The long and plain sacque shape is most favored for those, and oftentimes collar, revers and cuff are in cloth or velvet of a tint to correspond. Quite a clever idea has the collars of those coats of the rollover variety, so that they may be turned up around the little throat when the weather becomes inclement, and the cuffs are similarly fashioned, so that they may be turned down over the hands and obviate the use of a muff. The small boy, who scorns to carry a muff will welcome this. In the little girl's frocks due heed is paid to the necessity of frequent visits to the laundry. The lingerie frock is used all the year around in wealthy familles, warmer underwear and leggings for street use supplementing the need for increased warmth. Cashmere, henrietta and nun's veiling in white are fully washable when care is taken, and they are oftentimes used for house and school frocks for the little maids.

The elbow sleeve has brought about the

Coral is back again in favor, too; and

of the Nurseries

Are Wearing.

The Belted Russian Style Is Modish.

The short-waisted empire coat has by no

# FASHION FADS AND FANCIES.

In silverware there is evident a return to plain and unrelieved surface with just a tiny beaded or rococco border, and the monograms for such are planned after the Old English or else the Gothie style of lettering. Script is no longer used, and the plain block or Roman letter, too, has fallen into disuse.

The basket as a decorative motif is becoming quite prominent. It is the Marie Antoinette shape that is used, that with a deep and narrow body, a prettily spreading brim, and a high, arched handle. Bridesmaids at some of the recent fashionable weddings have carried those, gilt and filled with flowers, and at a wedding breakfast a large one in the center of the table, and smaller ones at each corner, were a prominent part of the scheme of decoration.

In silver and in cut glass, too, this little basket is making itself very obvious; the sliver being usually pierced and a glass for the inside to be used should it be desired to pose fresh flowers in it, is offered as an extra attachment.

Chiffon velvet is in high vogue for separate blouses, and the best of those follow the lines laid down for the lingerie article. There is usually a slight V decolletage, which is filled in with a separate chemisette. Hand-made Irish crochet is highly favored in this connection, and nowadays it is quite the thi to have a little fancy bag or basket in th. drawingroom so that the crochet may be taken up and worked at in the intervals of conversation. Since the best of this work is fashioned of innumerable little detached motifs, each one of which is made separately and then tacked into place upon a stiff paper, and the connecting bridesas the connecting stitches are calledonly relied upon for its shape, one can see what perfectly ideal pick-up work it makes.

There never was a woman yet who would not appreciate a set of dainty sachet for the bureau drawers or the linen closet. One girl who is clever with her needle after a fashion declares that she never lets the ribbon remnants in her favorite shops go without inspection They are simply ideal for sachet purposes, and, besides, one can purchase those odd lengths for a mere fraction of what they

such advantage as topping the curls of little Miladi. Those big flopping beaver flats are back again, too, on the milliners' counters, just waiting to be wired and twisted and bent into shapes that cannot fall to prove becoming to the charm-

While those fashions are all of them distinctly designed for the little folks, they are not at all above borrowing right and left from the most approved items of the mode for their elders. The bandeau is quite an important item in the small girl's millinery effects, and while it does not soar to guite the heights that it does in the grown-up sister's chapeau, it is well trimmed and in evidence.

The Empire styles, with their conspleuously shortwaisted body part and full skirts are especially appropriate for the small folks, and there are both gowns and wraps planned on those simple and becoming lines. It must be confessed, however, that, except for party wear, the empire gown seems a trifle out of place in the nursery; but the empire coat has been halled with joy for all of the tots from three years upwards. But the vogue of this shortwaisted effect does not interfere in the slightest with the adherence to the Russian

LONG OSTRICH PLUMES ARE MODISH

THE QUALINE POKE BONNET everything, and she does not even wait | age society woman of .oday- unless she

have a strong distaste for display as such for her wedding day before she dons a coronet-if ber jewel casket will afford -is apt to empty the contents of her such a luxury, blen entendu. jewel case around the decolletage. Pins Speaking of gorgeous jewels brings to of all sorts and sizes are observed, and mind a bolero that the Spanish dancer stars, crescents, harvest moons, hearts

Otero displayed at Monte Carlo a few and other fancies in diamonds and other winters ago. It was the regularly shaped jewels are applied indiscriminately wherjacket affair, cut down quite low in front length of the salons. The jeweler who made it, Le Bussy, stood by and admired return of bracelets; and it is to be noted his handiwork. Worn as it was over a that the most expensive jeweled examples white ince princess gown, the decolletage are conspicuously unobtrusive in appearmatching that of the jacket, the effect ance and design. A boop or a half-hoop was superb. The originator of this exquiof diamonds is the thing most longed site piece of extravagance informed this for as a Christmas gift by the younger scribe that the stones had been furnished members of soclety, and there are some him by the dancer-that is, all of the charming ones in which sapphires and large stones; the smaller ones he had pearls-a highly modish combination, by supplied. The cost of the piece at his the way-alternate. hands was some 250,000 francs-pretty nearly \$50,000. and this artist jeweler there is a beautiful set on order for a said that the emeralds were of the finest lucky recipient in which the necklace conthat he had ever handled, and must be sists of cabochon discs of the pale pink worth in themselves a full 100,000 francs. coral, graduated in size and running from The whole piece of gorgeous extravagance the size of a dime to that of a half dollar. was valued at balf a million francs, or In the center of each cabochon is set a

some \$100,000. There are some beautiful jewels to be observed at the Metropolitan, in New York, although but few, if, indeed, any of them, possess any romantic history. One grande dame claims to possess several pieces that once upon a time belonged to the Ill-fated Marle Antoinette, but their history is a trifle obscure; and the stones, it must be confessed, accord better with the cuttings of today than those of a century gone.

The riviere-or dog-collar, as it is somewhat vulgarly called-of pearls is the feature par excellence of the show this year. Jeweled slides are called upon to maintain the shape of the strands, and

would command if cut from th piece. Absorbent cotton proves the best nad ding for these, and she splits this into thin layers, sprinkles each layer thickly with the powder--it never does to be chary of the powder and then gives the several layers a few good strong tacking stitches, this to hold the powder as well as the padding in shape. Then the outer covering of ribbon is sewn on and the

thing ready to be boxed and sent out. Another girl who confessed to a love of perfume, but no time to spend in making all of those dainty sachet bags, just puts a goodly dash of her favorite perfume on cotton wool and ties it up in a bandkerchief. This is simply laid in the bonnet box, tucked into a pair of gloves, folded in among the silk stockings and any where that she may desire to find her favorite perfume All of the old handkerchiefs of the family are saved for this fad, and it certainly has the double merit of simplicity and expediency.

Still another woman buys the most porous pumice stone that she can find and this she sets to soak in perfume, dropping it in among her possessions as needed. She claims that the stone retains the scent for a much longer time that she ever found a sachet powder to do, and while communicating the odor wherever it is placed is not nearly so liable to get lost or misiaid as is a wadded sachet bag. The stone, she says, stays put.

characteristic of the Russian style, the high collar and chemisette fastening to one side. The sleeve is full throughout; and the entire garment is warmly and luxuriously lined with a wadded and quilted lining of rose-colored silk The hat in white French felt is becomingly undulated in the brim, faced with drawn white satin on the under side, and trimmed with large loops of white satin ribbon and a broad ostrich pompon with algrette at the left side.

Long Ostrich Plumes Are Modish.

Those ever-useful big beaver flats are back again on the millinery counters, and the clever fingers of the milliner wires and bends and twists them into all sorts of odd and original shapes to suit the faces of the little folks. Long ostrich plumes are the favored trimming, and on the bandeau in the beadsize ribbon rosettes are deftly posed. The prevailing fad of a short front and a long back to the chapeau is exemplified in the illustration, which shows a dark red beaver bat with a plume of s newhat lighter shade passing all around the crown; and velvet ribbon in a very deep shade of red em-ployed for band and rosettes.

#### Ready for an Afternoon Drive.

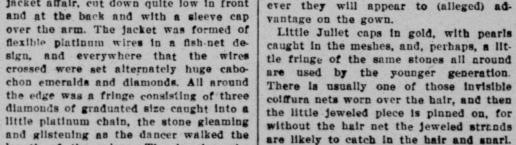
The occasions when mademoiselle of the nursery drives with her motier in the afternoons bring t the choicest posses-sions of her wardrobe. White is still the favored for childhood, and it is but rarely that the touch of color, so modish for adults, is employed on the small girl's garments. In the picture the hat is of a pure white chiffon velvet. There is a soft and much shirred Tam O'Shanter crown, and the broad brim is of shirred velvet on both the upper and the under sides. A stiff little cravat of velvet ribbon to match is tied around the crown, and toward the left side a bunch heavy-tipped white plumes nod. The coat of white satin-faced broadcloth follows the Empire mode. The body por-tion is conspicuously short waisted, and the very full skirts are panelled at the sides with white silk braid appliques. There is a comfortably high collar, en-crusted with real lace, this being brought down in a deep point both back and front, and adding much to the rich



TLARA RIVIERE PEARL BOPE AND CORSAGE ORMANENTS

WHAT THE YOUTIGER MATRONS FAVOR

NE bears much of the jewel dis | blesse of France, to act as mentor, tell | colffure, throat, shoulders and corsage | and the people change with them, her means ousted the contrariwise longwaisted Russian effects from the juvenile the "Golden Horseshoe" the history of all the personages and fewels of such size as .o readily distinon both the center, front and back, there er jewels are such that they is usually a large motif of more or less of the Metropolitan Opera House, most of the jewels that Paris so captilist of fashions. The one that appears guished on the other side of the house are even in the extreme of the mode, for in the picture is in a creamy white shade conventional design introduced in dia-New York; and the scene in the grand vatingly displays when the opera season gleam and glisten. they are the mode itself. The art of "make-believe" which the of cloth, with that baby calfskin, a rich foyer of the Opera House in Paris if often. is at its height. monds. little ones enjoy so hugely can be de-lightfully indulged by means of Christmas They may not always be strictly beantl-In other days a simple string of pearls russet brown with creamy markings that Pearls have risen tremendously in price times quoted, when all society comes But more interesting than all is the ful, according to our standards of beauty, was all the jewelry that was permitted during the past few years, and today one prominent jeweler confesses that he has accord delightfully with the cloth for forth from stalls and boxes to promenade and fairy tableaux. The wee folk are all Opera House at St. Petersburg when the those Russian women, but there are three the unmarried girl, no matter how many trimming. The fur makes the shawl colbetween the acts to have an ice, to goscourt is in attendance, and the entire of them born actors and actresses-the things that no nation on earth can surseasons she had been "out." Nowadays been trying for two years to match a little girls having, perhaps, a greater share of talent in this direction than their lar that is extended to the waist, or pass them in-their knowledge of the finsip with friends, to see and to be seen. house seems almost barbarically jeweled; there is absolutely nothing to distinguish yard-long string of pearls for one of his rather to the hip, where the belt passes, Tis a brave showing on either side of when wraps of sable and ermine, silver est in dress, in jewels and in furs. The the married from the unmarried female | patrons. small brothers. But slight expense will and likewise fashions the plain band for and the even still rarer blue lynx, are Russian woman of wealth seems to have the Atlantic, and privileged indeed is the be incurred in preparations for the pres-entation of a fairy story, and all of their member of society, so far as dress and Sets of stars, flights of swallows, sprays of leaves and other designs are in favor cuff that confines the fulness of the slipped from the shoulders that gleam an inherent instinct for these, and while one who can count upon some member or jewels are concerned. The young girl of sleeve. The coat presents the familiar like satin above the decolletage, and on fashions may come and go, styles change today asserts her freedom of choice in for corsage ornaments; although the aver- deep pleats in back and front that are being invited to the performance. another of the old regime, the vielle no-



diamond, and there is a shower effect in pearls and diamonds pendant from the What the Small Denizens



# The Bad Boy and Santa Claus,

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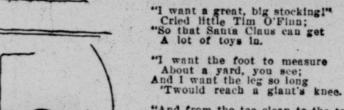
Did you ever stop to think about Jack- | his own way most every time. He could in-the-box? Perhaps you have played with not receive a box of candy without eating him and let the box fly open suddenly to it all up at a meal; he broke all his toys, see him spring out with that funny face of and he cut a hole in his sister's doll to his. But you have never stopped to wonder why he should be shut up in a tight box for the whole of his life. And you have never thought that that funny look on his face was a look of pain, have you? No, 1 thought not

It does not look like a look of pain, did I hear you say? Well, just you wait till the next time you get angry about any thing and cry, and then keep your face ex-actly as it is and run and look in the mirror and see how comical you appear.

thing be immediately wanted to do it, and a large blue fly, and he had sucked the spank him with a hairbruch a block in to paint off Noah's wife's norm out to be sewed up in the doil hospital, and he had pulled the wings off a large blue fly, and he had sucked the spank him with a hairbrush, which is the only thing that burts very badly, he got

see the sawdust run out-and this is one of the worst crimes a boy can commit, except catching and teasing files. And I am not sure that it is not almost as bad, because the files will crawl up the window pane and make a buzzing noise, whereas a doll is always quiet and well-behaved, though you must not think she does not know what is going on. No indeed. However, everything comes to him who waits including Christmas, and now Christmas was really coming, and Jack's Well, this is the story of the box and how he came to be placed in prison. Once upon a time there was a little boy called Jack. His real name was John, but they called him Jack when be was good and John when he was bad. 1 regret to state that they called him John about half the time and Jack the rest. been more or less good—of course. impossible to be completely good unless impossible to be completely good unless you are a giri—do not get presents on Christmas night from old Santa Claus. Hitherto Jack had always received presents, but this last year he had be-haved worse than ever before. He had out a cruel gash in his sister's doll, so parents began to grow very uneasy. For you must know that boys who have not been more or less good-of course, it is impossible to be completely good unless

cut a cruel gash in his sister's doll, so that it had to be sewed up in the doll pulled the tail of the toy dromedary and broken the leg of the and alto-



"And from the toe clean to the top I want it full of toys, Of every kind that Santa has To give to little boys.

Tim's Wish,

"I want a popy and a cart, A sled, some skates, a bat; A new baseball, a football, too, A bran new suit and hat.

"I want an engine-wagon, A gun that shoots a ball; Some picture books with stories, And-mercy!-I want all

"The things that can be stuffed in That stocking long and big; But, say-I wonder if old Sant Will think I am a pig?" MAUD WALKER.

gether he had acted in such a manner that it appeared probable that Santa

Claus would leave his stocking altogether empty and fill his sister's as wide as it would stretch-than which there could be no more terrible disgrace. Fancy, just fancy having to go to school and being asked what you got in your stocking, and saying, "I got nothing, but Mary got a toy rabbit and six oranges and candy, and a balloon, and a doll, and a fire-cracker." Woulda't you just want to sink down into the ground after having to tell that? Of course you would.

And Mary kept warning Jack that he had better mend his ways, but he just didn't seem to care. Only two days before Christmas he drove one of the best forks into the window of her doll's house. Well, after that, of course, it was hopeless.

"Santa Claus will punish you," said Mary, after they were in bed. "I don't care," answered Jack, boldly. Nevertheless, he was really a little bit

afraid, and he resolved to keep awake and see what would happen. It seemed to him somehow that if he were awake Santa Claus would not be able to do any-

thing to him. Did you ever try to keep awake on Christmas Eve and walt to see Santa Claus come down the chimney? If so, you will remember how impossible it is. By and by, try as hard as you may, your eyes begin to close, and when you open them again you find it is morning and Santa Claus has filled your stocking during the night.

lamenting bitterly. "Ob dear," it cried, "Ob dear, what shall I do? My chest hurts me so where

it was sewed up." There was slience for a while, and then

"Whiz, whiz, buzz, buzz, Oh I cau't fly any more and I shall have to crawl up

of my life." "My word!" exclaimed a harsh voice indignantly, "my word! Here all the rain

a still tinler voice was heard to exclaim: and down the window pane for the rest

has stopped and I have to go ashore on Mount Ararat without any paint on my nose

"Umph, umph, umph!" groaned the dromedary, "what is the use of having "I know, I know, don't interrupt me,"

# humps if one hasn't got a tail?" Then to his horror Jack could see some

thing very black and shiny round the edge of the bed and pass gently to and fro up in the air as though it was feeling for him. It was the trunk of the elephant forced to spend most of their lives indoors. They have not the freedom of the open roads, fields and pastures which make the village and farm life so wholesome and whose leg he had broken, but swollen to sweet to the country boy and girl. But these little "fenced ins" may make 20 times its size. Presently it found him and with a yank he was pulled out of bed and deposited upon the table. It was quite dark, and Jack was so frightened that he was unable to scream but just sat there held firmly in the elephant's their rooms so cheerful by giving touches of growing green to them that being housed up all winter will not seem such a hardship. With small isbor and triffing

cost deep window shelves may be made by the boy or girl amateur carpenter on which Meanwhile he could hear the animals in the ark all scurrying to and fro, and may be placed pots of growing geraniums and follage plants. These hardy house plants will stand much cold weather, but the angry voice of Mrs. Noah as she bustled about cleaning up her house. Then suddenly there was an unearthly when the temperature drops to zero it is rattle overhead, and all at once Santa well to remove them from the windows Claus came tumbling down the chimney. over night and place them in some warm He had left his reindeer and his sled on corner or closet. the top of the roof, but he had come On the mantel place a deep glass bowl half full of water, into which put a hand-ful of pebbles and some loose, clean sand. down in such haste that he still held the whip. Over his shoulder was a great bag

chock full of toys. "May it please Your Honor," began ise elephant, who seemed to be the police-

# Make Your Room Cheerful.



In large towns and cities the children are orced to spend most of their lives indoors. They have not the freedom of the open boads, fields and pastures which make the water and fresh air.

water and fresh air. If a common sweet potate is put into a small glass fruit jar filled with pure water—and nothing else—and hung in the window, where the sunlight fails strong upon it, it will send forth fresh green vines that will drop over the mouth of the jar, hiding it entirely from eight, and forming a beautiful festoon. Like the Chinese Illy, the sweet potato vine must have fresh water—not too cold, remem-ber—added every few days. With these growing plants in the room,

With these growing plants in the room, a few bright posters, neatly mounted, hang-ing on the walls, a liberal display of pho-tographs and a few bits of bric-a-brac the most simple room becomes cozy and inter-esting. Add to these some gay cushions on chairs and couch, with an inexpensive Chinese fire-screen, and the apartment asbioot up into a profuse and most fragrant mass of yellow blossoms and fresh green leaves. filling the room with fragrance and

said the little old gentleman in a squeaky let out my sawdust." voice. In a trice he had filled Mary's Santa Claus sprang stocking full up to the top with all sorts of toys and presents. Jac could see the head of an enormous doll, with eyes that opened and shut themselves, as well as a ball and a box of candy. Somehow or other he found that he could see right through the box, and the candy was fruits covered with succe, the the face of Mrs. Nonh ap-peare<sup>3</sup>. "And may it please Your Hon-Santa Claus sprang to his feet and

was to wiggle his head.

the-box!"

word.

she exclaimed, "he has sucked the

"And now that you have been pua-ished," said Santa Claus, "reply to the

accusations of the prosecutors and say whether you are innocent or guilty." "Guilty," sobbed Jack. "Oh, let me out, let me out; I am a regular Jack-in-

Little Folk.

Writing letters to each other through

the use of characters and pictures-

called "puzzle letters"-also affords much amusement to the little folks as well as training them in drawing, and culti-

vating in them a sense of humor and originality.

THE QUESTION.

Where do all the birdles go When the ground is white with snow?



Holiday Chat.

Jack tried hard to keep awake, but he

# knew that he must have slept, because he awoke suddenly to hear a tiny voice





With sled and reindeer off I go With bags of toys to bestow ..........

man, gruffly.

down Fifth avenue.

mas Day on account of their poverty.

the policeman made her move away and

she made her way down town toward

the tenement where she lived, wishing with all her heart that she could bring

A carriage was proceeding along the street so slowly that Sadie was able to

keep abreast with it. Inside sate to show y that sate to keep abreast with it. Inside sat a beau-tiful little girl and an old lady, with a pleasant face, and from the way in which she smiled and nodded to the girl from

time to time Sadie felt sure that they were related and that they were wonder-ing what they should buy for Christmas Day. At length the carriage stopped be-

fore a large store, whose windows were filled with a choice display of goods, and

the lady got out, leaving the little girl

home something to her sick mother.

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# Christmas Morning.

"I wonder what we'll look like One week from now. my dear?" Whispered the big was doll In the bisque doll's ear.

"I wonder how the soldler gay, With cap and sword so bright, Will look about this time next week? -I guess he'll be a fright.

"I wonder how the Noah's ark Animals, both great and small, Will hold their heads and swing their talis? If they be here at all!

For a little girl did grab her And carry her away. ANNIE JAMES. CONUNDRUMS.

To finish what she'd say:

"I wonder"- but she did not get

What is it that helps most toward man getting up in the world? An alarm clock. Why are cities like ladies? They have outskirts. When is a storm like tea? When brewing.

# Myrtle's New Year Book.



alone in the carriage. "So, New Year is coming." mused little | tion which shall guide me in my conduct fourteen-year-old Myrtle as she sat by the | every day. I have thought it all out -and "Annie, be sure and look after my shawl," she said as she descended to the curb. She took it from her shoulders and at last I have decided there is but one cheerful grate fire and watched the glow resolution necessary, one which I shall placed it upon the seat of the carriage ing coals "In a few days Caristmas will write on each of the week-day pages of next to the little girl; but at that mobe a thing of he past and future and we'll be talking of the presents Santa my book and which I shall repeat on the ment Annie happened to be woking out Claus was good enough to give us, and of Sunday page, too. This New-Year book of the other side of the carriage at the the turkey dinners and the jolly boliday shall lie open on my dressing-table, where monkey of an organ-grinder and she did parties we have so much enjoyed. And then then the glorious New Year, as soon as I rise from my bed. And I shall not hear her. Just as the old lady entered the store a gust of wind caught the then then then the glorious New Year, write it in plain, very black etters, so shawl and lifted it upon the frame of the with all its lessons to learn and its good that I cannot fall to read it even though I carriage in such a way that it hung over deeds to accomplish, opening like a new book before us! It will be like breaking should try to do so. Yes, there before me the edge, and a corner of it blew for a shall be written in big. plain letters: "Remoment against Sadle's face. the seal of a newly arrived letter, or like solved, that I shall, during the entire year It was the warmest, softest shawl that peeping into a new house whose doors of 1906, do unto others as I would have Sadie had ever seen. It was in color a soft gray, and it had long fringes on the have till now been unopened. others do unto me." "And there is the New-Year book on And it is to be hoped that Myrtle's beautop and bottom. Then a terrible tempta-By correctly joining the above whose pages one must write a lot of new tiful, unselfish plan will be followed by tion came to her. It would be the easiest curved lines a queer little chap, the children all over the land. Should it resolutions resolutions which must not whose tendency it is to jump at children, will appear before you. Answer appears next week. thing in the world to lift this from the be forgotten during the 365 days that come to pass, what a glorious New Year, carriage door and run away before the children, will appear before you. little girl, who was still watching the an- Answer appears next week. must pass before the year is old and gives indeed, shall be ours.! way to another new one. Now, 1 shall MARY GRAHAM open my New-Year book with a resolu-

# Little Sadie's Temptation.

I'm always shooting hearts, you see; For youth loves to be shot by me."

## BY STELLA B. CASE.

Sadie could slip it round her neck and disappear in a twinkling among the Sadle turned round with a start and saw the face of an officer of the law lookcrowds of people, who, hurrying along, ing down at her from the top of his blue laughing and jesting, did not stop for a coat and brass buttons. He seemed very moment to consider the doings of the litred and very angry. Without a word she tle girl in the street. turned round and started on her way

And then, too, she thought of the cold room in which she and her mother lived It was the day before Christmas and the and of the bitter nights when the janitor let the fire go out in the furnace streets were crowded with shoppers buying Christmas dinners and presents for and the cold crept in and even floze the their friends and familles. Some of these water in the pitchers. How they two had shivered there under their thin blankets, ladies sat very stiffly and haughtily in which were half made of cotton, hearing carriages behind prancing horses, which stepped so high that Sadle wondered how the wind raging round the house and seeing the whirling snow heaping up little they would ever get their legs back to pyramids outside the shaking windows. With this warm shawl, which surely the the earth again. Others were on foot, carrying large parcels from which proold lady would never miss, her mother truded the heads and legs of turkeys, or might never need to suffer from the cold dolls, or boxes of candy and other things for Christmas Day. But Sadle felt sadder

But then Sadie remembered the words which her mother had often said to her: and sadder as she gazed upon this throng of happy people, for she lived alone with "It is no disgrace to be poor, Sadle, so her mother in a tiny room at the top of a tenement-house, and there was to be long as you are willing to work. I can endure to see you poor, but if you were ever to do anything wrong or dishonor-able it would kill me." No, she felt that she dared not take the nothing but dry bread and tea for Christ-

She seemed curiously out of place among all these well-dressed people on this fashionable street, and that was why shawl. She need only close her eyes to see the look of astonishment and terror upon her mother's face, the frightened look in her eyes. But then could she not pretend that it

had been given to her?

the horses and the carriages and the people seemed to dance up and down. Slowly

"Move along there!" said the big police- | tics of the monkey, could look around. | mother with a lie upon her lips. How could she help but break down and con-

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fess before that penetrating lock which she knew so well? No, that would never do. It would be better that her mother should go cold than that she should wear what did not belong to her.

For each doth happiness bestow

To child and youth on earth below."

Now, you must understand that al though it has taken such a long time to write down all these thoughts, in reality they had passed so quickly through Sadie's mind that the little girl was still looking at the monkey. He had on a red hat and a velvet jacket, and he was dancing on two legs and holding out the hat for pennies. And while he was doing this another gust of wind lifted the shawl clean out of the carriage and twined it round Sadie's shoulders.

She thought again of her mother shivering in their attic, and the shawl felt so warm and comfortable that she did not dare to hesitate for a single instant, or she knew that she would be lost; so, with an impulsive movement, she stepped round to the other side of the carriage and held out the shawl. "Here is your shawi, Miss Annie," she

"Oh," cried the little girl, "thank you. It must have blown out from the car-

riage." She smiled so brightly at Sadie that Sadie felt happy, too, and just then the old lady came out from the store where she had been shopping. "See, grandmamma," cried Annie, "this

little girl found your shawl which had blown out of the carriage and has brought it back."

But Sadle could not bear to meet the gaze of this old lady, who smilled so kindly at her and looked so warm and comfortable in her winter clothes. Stifling a sob she hurried away, striding rapidly through the throng, knocking against all who stood in her path. Once a man, coming hastly out from a shop, pushed her into the roadway and nearly over-turned her in front of a pair of horses, but she picked herself up and hastened on homeward. At last she reached the little street, ascended the high stairs and fell into her mother's arms with a cry. Then she burst into tears. "Why. Sadle, what is the matter?" her

mother asked.

Then, piece by piece, she drew from her the whole story. And when she had told it Sadle felt comforted again. They ate their supper in silence, and soon afterward Sadie went to bed.

In every other house but this children had hung up their stockings before they went to bed, knowing that they would awake to find them filled with gifts from laus. And even in this house, among the very poor, there were not many whom Santa did not visit. But, of course, the old gentleman cannot go everywhere, and no doubt he occasionally misses a little boy or girl among those crowded tenements. So Sadie's mother sighed as she saw the empty stocking hanging at the foot of the bed, dreading lest her little girl should awake on the

fruits covered with sugar, the kind that or." paint off my nose." At these dreadful words the old genyou are only allowed to eat of two at a But nothing went into Jack's time. tleman could no longer contain his anger.

Procure one or two Chinese lily bulbs and

stocking. Then the old gentleman became very Snatching up the uphappy lad, he bimped him down with great force into stern, and he sat down on the top of the bedstead, balancing himself in such a a little empty box which stood upon the table. So forcibly did he bump him down that he thrust Jack right into the box, comical manner that Jack would have laughed if he had not been so much and he was held so tightly that when he tried to extricate himself all he could do afraid. "What is the charge against this bad

boy?" he asked. "May it please Your Honor." began

the elephant, "he broke my leg." The old gentleman looked exceedingly

angry. "May it please Your Honor, he pulled off my tail," continued the dromedary. Santa Claus looked at Jack so severely Santa Claus looked at Jack so severely that the little chap knew some dreadful punishment would happen to him. "May it please Your Honor, he pulled off my wings." said the fiy. At this Santa Claus shook so much with indignation that he nearly over-balanced altogether. "May it please Your Honor, he cut a hole in my chest," said the doll, "and

#### 0000000000000 ----of suppressed excitement in the street.

She looked out of the window and then Indoor Amusement for she saw that out of every other window in the street a head appeared in view and all were watching a magnificent car-A pleasant pastime for little ones on bad days when getting out of doors is impossible is for them to take their slates and penells and write across the tops of the slates a four-syllabled word. riage and pair that drove slowly down through the narrow passageway between the tenement-houses. She looked at it breathless excitement. Was it going to stop? Yes, it was stopping, and at her door. And very soon afterward she heard the rustling of silken skirts and an old lady and a little girl entered the Then see how many sentences can be written with the letters contained in this one word. Sometimes quite a story can be made up of words containing the let-ters spelling one very long, many-syllabled

room. Sadie's mother was so astoulshed that she did not know what to say. "Are you Sadie's mother?" asked the

old lady. "Yes, ma'am," said Sadie's mother. "Your little girl picked up by shawi in the street this afternoon," said the old lady. "She went off so quickly that I did not have time to reward her, but my footman followed her home and sent me word of where she lives. Now I intend to reward her for her thoughtfulness and honesty."

What she and Sadle's mother talked about that evening I do not know, but on the next morning Sadie found her

stockings full of all sorts of toys from

Santa Claus. And there was turkey next

day for dinner. And soon after Sadie's mother became housekeeper at the old lady's home, and they lived in a warm

room and had chicken once a week and

turkey every Christmas and Thanksgiving

Day.

Where do bugs and worms and flies Hide away from winter skies?

Where do all the flowers stay Till the glorious month of May?

Ask your mamma-she can tell. For she knows these things so well. HELENA DAVIS.



not loiter upon the pavement. Rich people who are buying presents do not like to be reminded of the presence of the poor. Sadle thought of her mother and felt the tears spring to her eyes, so that No; even then Sadle durst not face her

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CURVED LINE PUZZLE.

An old lady and a little girl entered the room.



