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Having fully reported and finished our labors, we ask to be discharged for

A. M. WALKER, Foreman.

the term. Respectfully submitted.

J. M. BLAND,

J. T. WILLS.

OVER TO GRAND JURY

Special to the Times.

had died.

W. T. ARTHUR,

V. S. KAY,

### WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1908

Wichita Daily Times.

If you are a real estate owner in this city every tick of the clock adds something to the value of your holdings. Isn't there some satisfaction in that thought? Let us persuade you to make an investment. BEAN & STONE.

### audit the finances of the county and report at the next term of the court. REGRETS CRITICISM FORTY PEOPLE HURT BELLEVUE GIRL ENDS OWN LIFE-CAUSE IS UNKNOWN. TWO DEPUTIES SHOT Bellevue, Tex., July 19 .-- On returning to their home, eight miles west of NEW ZEALAND'S PRIME MINISTER ELECTRIC CARS MEET IN HEAD BAND OF ARMED NEGROES NEAR here, Friday evening, the parents of ON COLLISION RUNNING FOR-BIRMINGHAM SHOW FIGHT Effie Cantrell, 18 years old, found her TY MILES AN HOUR WHEN HALTED. lifeless body in the house. An empty target rifle lay beside her, while a wound in her breast near the heart indicated that death had been almost in- ONE NEGRO IS KILLED stantaneous. The Cantrell family had attended a picnic near their home, leaving the grounds about 5:30 o'clock. The young woman had preceded them Feared. probably half an hour. On leaving the

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picnic she appeared to be in the best of spirits and did not intimate to her persons were injured, some of them close friends that she was tired of McNulty probably is the only woman night expressed regret at the criticism by that they were taken to a hospital, young people of the neighborhood, who cars at Lovedale station, four miles

At the picnic she joined in all of the wounded. The deputies were on guard amusements and led her companions on a hill overlooking Blue Creek when The coaches were running at the in making it a success. So far as is they saw a band of armed negroes but a nation of our cousins and kin of rate of forty miles an hour and the known she had no love affair which coming along the road. The negroes, crash was terrific, the two cars being might have been responsible for her when ordered to stop, showed fight. desiring to end her life.

> Miss Cantrell so soon after leaving ly filled with lead. her at the picnic has caused the post-

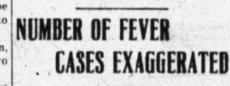
next few days.

The parents of Miss Cantrell are grief stricken as a result of her death and the strange manner in which she ended her life is the topic of conversation among her friends. The funeral was held Saturday af-The girl nowadays who would delib-

crately put salt water on her face and byterian church, Rev. W. J. Walker officiating.

> when war was declared between this country and Spain in 1898, was Stew-

art L. Woodford. Pleasant relations were restored the following April and very close between the two candi-Bellamy Storer was appointed minis-



In discussing the typhoid fever situation yesterday, Dr. J. W. DuVal said to for their man. Campbell's friends are a Times reporter: "Reports as to the number of typhoid fever cases in Wich- liams enthusiasts with a degree of ita Falls have been greatly exaggerat. amusement and say that Williams had

ed. I was talking with a man the a good show for winning had the elec-

Two Deputies Were Seriously Wounded-Further Trouble is Now

### Sy Associated Frees.

Birmingham, Ala., July 21.-In a fight in the Blue Creek region between the New Zealand Labor Federaion last probably fatally, and eleven so serious- life. She was very popular with the the miners and deputies, one negro was killed and two deputies were shot. in a head-on collision today between are unable to account for the finding The deputies shot were named Newsom and Whatley, both being seriously

Two of the negroes used their guns The news of the sudden death of with precision. One negro was literal-

dates at a Variance.

Will Williams or Campbell carry Wichita county for nomination for the governorship in Saturday's primaries? This is a question that is exciting some interest among those who are in the habit of making ante-election forecasts.

Polls are being taken wherever more than half a dozen men are congregated and some times the results are highly pleasing to the Campbell men, and in other instances give equal delight to the supporters of Williams.

The Williams men here are predicting that the vote in the city will be dates and some of them even declare that Williams will have a majority of

the votes cast in the two boxes here. This morning a poll of the sentiment of the first ten men who entered Darnell's book store developed that nine of them would vote for Williams against one for Campbell.

It is predicted by the Williams men that Burkburnett will give a majority inclined to view the claims of the Wil-

B. G. WALSTON, FOUND MANY TRUE BILLS ndictments Number 31-18 Charge W. R. HALES. Felony-13 Misdemeancrs-Offi-E. F. GASTON,

cials are Censured.

In District Court, Wichita County, June Term, 1908.

To Hon. A. H. Carrigan, Judge of said Court-We, your grand jurors for the above named term of Court, having finished our labors, beg leave to in the world that has been dead and against the government in connection submit to you the following report: We have been in sesison twelve days and have found and returned Her heart stopped beating and the

into court thirty-one true bills of indictments, eighteen being for felony and thirteen for misdemeanor.

We have not kept a record of the number of witneses examined before all matters brought to our attention, and, so far we were able to do so, cases where parties are accused of nearly two hours. crime to the end that we might do equal justice to all.

At the beginning of our term, on account of hearing complaints as to the a quarter of a century ago, and had condition of the county jail, we examsaid. She told of a strange world ined that building and found it to be in a very unsanitary condition, and where there was neither sun nor moon poorly kept. The prisoners complain- and where a strange mellow light from ed of vermin in the cells, and the stench in the jail was very bad. The over all the inhabitants of this strange roof was leaking in the heavy rains place. at that time. When the subject was mentioned to him, the sheriff of the way. The physicians are much percounty complained that the commissioners court had not furnished him turbed by her descriptions of what she saw and have held many consultations with proper financial support in the upon the subject. mantenance of the jail. With a view

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to ascertaining where this responsibility should lie, and who is to blande, if MRS. STEVENS BOUND any one, for the existence of such conditions, we have made a careful investigation of the facts, and we find that the commisioners court has appropriated sufficient funds to keep the jail in better condition than it has been kept in heretofore and that the court has been very liberal in making apweek and we find conditions very much attendance, has been bound over to recapture.



Prime Minister Ward in an address to New York, July 20.-Mrs. William has returned to life. Last week life with the reception of the American two Aurora, Elgin and Chicago eleteric of her dead body. left her-to all appearances, at least. fleet. He pointed out that "the American north of Aurora. physicians in attendance said that she

WOULD GIVE AMERICAN FLEET

MOST CORDIAL WELCOME.

fleet was not that of a foreign nation, As an experiment a young doctor the Anglo-Saxon race."

Continuing, he said: "It is freely preapplied an electric current to her body, alternating it, and giving first light dicted that some day there will be a us, but we have carefully investigated and then heavy voltage into her body. fight to decide whether the white or Wear a Veil if You Wish to Look Gradually the woman returned to life. the yellow race will govern Australia Her heart began to beat and it was and the other islands of the Pacific. we have investigated both sides of all seen that she lived. She was dead In that crisis the American fleet will has gone to the other extreme and be held in the neighborhood in the fight shoulder to shoulder with us to goes swathed in yards of tulle. It is Upon return to consciousness she preserve for future generations the no longer fashionable to look leathery, told of wonderfu lthings. She had con- rights and interests of all classes of parboiled or speckled with freckles. versed with her old mother, who died our people."

### seen many relatives long dead, she TO THE GALLOWS ON CRUTCHES. served. Reckless exposure to a hot

San Antonio Prisoner Breaks Ankle in Trying to Escape.

some unknown source diffused itself San Antonio, Tex., July 20.-Follow ing his sensational escape from the self unknowing. It once was considcounty jail, as a result of which he ered sporty to disregard the skin in was at liberty for thirty minutes, Doc summer; now it is only thought She told of low murmuring music Williams is now back in his cell nurs- "silly." and much that pleased her in a strange

> ing a broken ankle, and will have to If you want to get the full effects of hobble to the gallows on crutches the unfiltered sun on the skin of your when he is hanged on Friday week. face, look hard at the next sailor you An investigation as to how he made see. If you admire that toughened cu- ter.

his escape has been under way. The ticle and ugly reddish brown cast, be death cell is isolated from the rest of very sure no man will, if you elect to the cells in the jail. Just previous to copy it.

Williams' escape the garbage man had When much exposed to the sun carried out the refuse and had left it is well to wear not one, but two the back door of the jail open. Wil- vells.

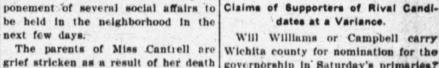
liams saw this and he then feigned These of white chiffon are most insanity in order to get the guard to airy looking and have a good effect Frederick, Ok., July 21 .- Mrs. Mar- open the door." He then struck him on the skin. Over it could go a garet Stephens, charged with criminal down and made a run for liberty. He brown, dark green or blue vell, which negligence in allowing her grandson to broke his ankle in dropping over the can be thrown back over the hat and amined the jail again during the last die from a snake bite without medical jail wall. This accounts for his easy only dropped when the glare becomes too intense.

telescoped more than half their length.

Smart.

From no hat at all the summer girl Women have learned that the complexion must be pampered to be presun means beauty ruined for months.

ternoon from the Cumberland Pres-





go for a sail or row would argue her-

await the action of the Tillman county This precaution is particularly necother day who had been told that tion been held several weeks ago, but improved. The roof has been repaired and the jail is very clean and most of grand jury as the result of her pre-STEAMER LUSITANIA BREAKS ANOTHER RECORD. fair coloring. Her complexion is usu- there were fully three hundred cases of that the tide was now changed and essary for the girl with red hair and liminary hearing before County Judge that the misrepresentations made fever in the city now. This is very the poor conditions discovered at our first visit have been remedied. Com- Griffin at Frederick. ally her chief charm, so why endanfar from the truth and is doing the against the governor have been set By Associated Fress. Mrs. Stephens has given bond for ger it? Besides making herself a Liverpool, Eng., July 21 .- The Cunright before the people and that Wilplaint is made, however, by some of town an injury. the prisoners, that they have not been her appearance and it is expected that fright she often has to suffer from ard line steamer Lusitania broke the liams will be snewed under by a big "You can state," continued the docfed and cared for as they should be if the grand jury finds an indictment painful blisters, followed by an ugly eastward bound record to Queenstown tor, "that there is not more than the vote. that the case will be fought to the period of peeling. over the long course today. The tranand we recomemnd that the sheriff, in usual number of cases of fever for Go veiled. It is warm, it is exlast ditch by the Christian Scientists sit was made in 5 days and 37 minutes. MORE TRAINS ON DENVER. the future, exercise a greater degree of this season of the year and that the pensive, but it is absolutely necessary care in regard to this, as well as to of Oklahoma. and the average speed was 24.32 knots town is no worse off in this respect if the fine texture of the skin is not Wichits Valley Line to Run Through Mrs. Stephens' case is being followan hour. the sanitary condition of the jail. Comthan the great majority of Texas cities. gintestrinketerte Sleepers to Abilene. to be ruined beyond even the beauty ed with deep interest by the people mon humanity demands that the per-There are few places that are more Few Events in Olympic Contest Today, loctor's skillful repairing. Double daily passenger service on sons charged with crime and unable of Oklahoma. healthful than Wichita Falls and I the Denver is a development of the By Associated Press don't believe it is right to let such ex. near future, although passenger offito give bonds be treated as well, as is Brokerage Firm Suspends. London, Eng., July 21,-There were Allendale Dots. cials of the line will make no authoriaggerated reports go abroad without possible consistent with their safe de-Special to the Times. By Associated Press. tative statements on the subject. The only two finals on today's program in contradiction." tention while awaiting the action of Allendale, Tex., July 20 .- The contrain service was curtailed on account New York, July 21.-The suspension the field track events of the Olympic the courts. of hard times and the simple fact that tinuous rains have damaged the wheat of Cameron Currie & Company of New games, the running high jump and the TODAY'S MARKETS. the company is even considering re-There is the usual lamentable lack York and Detroit was announced on and cats that have not been threshed eight hundred metre flat race. suming double daily service is a splenof harmony among our peace officers very much. It will be several days bedid indication of the resumption of the floor of the New York exchange Special to the Times. The day opened somewhat clearer in the county and city, a fact which fore any threshing can be done, if it normal conditions. today. The firm went into the hands Fort Worth, Tex., July 21 .- The to than the previous days. Through Pullman service to Abimilitates seriously against the enforcedoes not rain more. of a receiver in Detroit last week. The The third heat in the hundred metre tal cattle receipts today were 4,700. lene via Wichita Fails over the Wichment of the law; if all would stand Misses Selma and Mabel Cloud and liabilities at that time were given as race was won by Rector of the Univer-Beef Steers-Receipts 700. Quality together and work together for the Ita Valley connection is a new feature Goldie Moore of Wichitz Falls were a little more than a million dollars. medium. Market active and steady at sity of Virginia. The fourth heat was enforcement of the law better condithe guests of Misses Hettle and Willie of the service soon to be given the won by Cartwell of the University of \$2.0067\$5.00. traveling public of Texas. With the tions would prevail. POSTOFFICE CLERK BURNED Gwinn last week. Pennsylvania. Butcher Cows-Receipts 1,500, Qualresumption of the two-train-a-day ser-We find that in some instances men IN A GAS EXPLOSION. Miss Jessie Gwinn of Wichita Falls The final 800-metre flat race was ity fair. Market active and steady at arrested for offenses and confined in vice, an additional passenger train is visiting relatives and friends here. \$1.90 @ \$2.85. won by Sheppahr of the Irish-Amerileaving Fort Worth early in the night jail have been liberated by those having Special to the Times. Miss Lillie Sisk is visiting friends can club. Time, 1 minute, 50 3-4 sec-Calves-Receipts 800. Quality fair. Fort Worth, Tex., July 21 .-- C. O. Elwill be put on .- Fort Worth Telethe jail in charge, without authority of n Dundee this week. Market active and steady at \$3.25@ onds. law and yet under circumstances such liott, chief clerk of the money order gram. Miss Cora Gwinn, accompanied by as to render it difficult to ascertain department in the Fort Worth postof-\$4.75. her friend, Mrs. Mary Hunt of Wichita Monograms on Sleeves. Hogs-Receipts 500. Quality fair. Just who is responsible for the imme-fice, was the victim of a gas explosion Obituary. Falls, left Sunday for Dumas, Texas, The fashion of embroidering the Market slow and lower at \$6,00@\$6.42. diate act, owing to the loose way in this afternoon and was seriously burn-Mr. T. L. Dixon age 42, years, 5 monogram on tailored shirt waists is to spend a few weeks with friends. which the business has been conduct- ed about the head and face. He entermonths and 2 days departed this life coming in favor. The newest idea is Senator Vilas' Condition Unchanged. ed. Much as we personally regret the ed the vault with a lighted match and July 1st, 1908. Coming here with his Stearns-Martin. to place the lettering on the left sleeve necessity of doing so, our responsibility gas that had collected exploded. parents in 1889 from Tennessee. Idenjust above the elbow. Some, however Mr. George E. Stearns and Mrs. By Associated Fress. tifying himself with the interest of to the public compels us, under our prefer the decoration worked over the Ames Martin were quietly married on Madison, Wis., July 21 .- The condi-Buford Davis, the son of Sheriff A. his adopted home. He lived a faithoaths, to say we cannot approve of the bust, a little to the left, occupying Sunday evening, July 19th, at the Baption of former Senator Vilas, who is M. Davis, who is at the Wichita Falls character of public service rendered ful citizen and following the instruct by our sheriff, especially in the partic- Sanitarium, is recovering from the atabout the same position as a watch tist parsonage, Rev. W. F. Fry, pastor suffering from hemmorhage of the tions given by his religious parents, of the First Baptist church, officiat, brain, was reported unchanged today. does when pinned to the dress. tack of fever with which he suffered. lived an honest upright life. Charity ulars mentioned herein. The statement recently made in the Mrs. Davis, who is at the family home, Delicate colored threads are usually ing. Mr. Stearns is a conductor on The patient, it is said, is able to take being the keynote to his actions, and public prints to the effect that there is is gradually growing weaker and there chosen for this ornamental work, al- the Fort Worth and Denver City rall nourishment. the governing rule of, his life was, a harmonious feeling between the sher- is not the slightest hope for her rethough, of course, white is more to be way, and is an honest, honorable gen-"Do unto others as you would have depended upon for successful laun- tleman, popular in railroad circles and dering. Mercerized thread is used for with all who know him, and belongs BOY ACCIDENTLY them do you." His unselfish nature iff and the county commissioners court covery. to respect the rights of others attractin regard to the affairs of his office is, to one of the oldest families in the the working. **REPORT OF ADMIRAL'S** SHOOTS FATHER ed many friends. He was a dutiful in our opinion, not borne out by the county, while his bride, who formerly son, a loving brother and a true SECOND DESTRUCTIVE FIRE facts. lived at Jonesboro, Arkansas, is a wo-AT COTTONWOOD, IDAHO. man of culture and refinement and friend. He leaves a number of rela-We find that the local authorities DEATH INCORRECT tives and friends to mourn his unare making an effort to rid the city many charms of grace and manner. Special to the Times. A FRIEND. By Associated Fress. timely death. of its dens of vice; the county attor-Their many friends wish them a hap-Fort Worth, Tex., July 21 .- Reports Lewis, Idaho, July 21 .- Fire destroypy and prosperous married life and of- were received in this city today that R. ney has assured us that he intends to RELAY RUNNERS DELIVER ed the business section of Cottonwood rigidly apply the provisions of the "dis- or Associated Fress. orderly house" law to them and in his Berlin, Germany, July 21- The anfer to them their sincere congratula-A. West of Grapevine, Tarrant county today, entailing a loss of \$200,000. had been accidentally shot and killed tions. X. efforts along this line we hope he may nouncement yesterday from Bad Nan-MESSAGE TO CHICAGO'S MAYOR This is the second destructive fire by his son, James, aged 18. The latter have the active support of all law- heim of the death of Vice Admiral By Associated Fress. at Cottonwood within the past thirteen Chicago, Ill., July 21 .- The relay The trial of W. L. Rankin, charged is now under arrest, but it is believed abiding citizens. We believe that all Rojestvensky of the Russian navy, who months. runners carrying a message from Maywith the robbery of a blacksmith nam- that he will be released. the laws should be enforced as they commanded the Russian fleet that was or McClelland of New York to Mayor are written, and if they prove to be annihilated by the Japanese, died here ed Cheney last spring is now in pro-The boy was prying on the hammer The etymology of yeggmen is uncerof an old revolver when it exploded, Bosche of Chicago, reached here at gress before a jury in the district on July 19th, was incorrect. A Rustain. Some persons assert that the bad laws they should be repealed. term owes its origin to one John Yegg, court. Rankin is acting as his own at- the bullet striking his father in the 9:30 o'clock this morning, eleven hours We recommend to the court the ap- sian by the same name did fie there, neck, death resulting in a few minutes. ahead of the time scheduled. a leader of a gang of thieves. pointment of a finance committee to but not the Admiral. torney.



WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, JULY 21st, 19

There is no good reason for any "summer dullness" in the stores of this city. That's a strong statement-but it's not nearly so strong as the one to follow. I No store in this city ever suffered from summer dullness that was not directly traceable to its advertising policy-that was not inevitable on account of its advertising policy. This is a strong statement-but not so strong as the one to follow. If you who read this are a merchant in this city -have the absolute power to decide whether, during this summer, your store shall lag and lose ground, through encouraging the non-buying habit in the people-or shall keep as busy as in the so-called "busy seasons." You decide the matter one way or the other when you decide on how much or how little you will ADVERTISE during these summer months. ???????

TO REALLY "GAIN GROUND" AT A TIME WHEN SOME STORES ARE LAGGING AND FALLING BACK IS NOT ONLY POSSIBLE-IT IS AN ASPIRATION WORTHY OF AN ENERGETIC MERCHANT WHO HAS THE HABIT OF ACCOMPLISHING HIS PURPOSE.

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GERONIMO SUPERINTENDS Some Rules of Living. APACHE CALF BRANDING. Pittsburg Leader. Of course, it is easy to get some Lawton, Ok., July 19 .- Although old kind of indorsement, or nearly ev-Geronimo is fast failing in years ery fad and folly in the calendar, and Great Interest Aroused By Dr. Alcaused by the hardships he experi-enced during the days that he held the West and Southwest in terror prior very sets of rules, for daily living are not course, on the sources of advice and ourse, on the ources of advice and to 1886, he can still lariat a steer with enlightenment, yet even great names street continues with unabated and ingreat accuracy. He is now busily enmuch. There are a great many things gaged, with many of the Apache bucks in roping and assisting in the brand- hard canons of common sense. ing of several thousand yearlings. This work is being done while the Apache Indians are making their annual round-up of cattle on the range of the Fort Sill military reservation. new. One thing he warns against, was stirred. After the sermon there All cattle are being collected at the Rock Island tanks near Elgin, where the calves will be branded. Lieut. George Purington, who has charge of the Apache prisoners of the framework of the body should be ic, historic, dramatic and tragic, acwar and their possessions, is oversee well-formed, but after those ages a cording to the movement of that woning the round-up Working under him wise limiting of the diet, he thinks, is derful parable called by England the and assisting in the round-up are one necessary to the best of health. After Parable of the Prodigal Son, but by hundred Apache men and boys. Herd Largest on Earth.

love of life is half of life. 10. Sadness and depression hasten old age. derson. The Dr. Alderson meeting at the

and Tenth

corner of Scott avenue



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should not be allowed to count for too creasing interest. The congregations that will bear testing by the good at 4 and 8:30 p. m. were large and appreciative. His sermon yesterday af-A noted specialist of London has ternon on "Witnessing for Christ and drawn up a set of fules that are worth the Crowning Glory Thereof" was a paying some attention to, though in masterpiece of sacred eloquence. Evsome things they are not strikingly ery eye was rivited and every heart namely, the tendency to overeat as was an altar consecration service of one grows older. Up to 24 years in a profound interest, in which all but man and 20 years in a woman the two took part. The sermon last night diet should be generous, in order that on "The Prodigal Son" was epigramatthe thirtleth year is passed only the Germans the parable of the undyenough food is necessary to maintair ing love of the "All Father."

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A complete invoice of everything weight and strength, and if this rule The sermon was an unusually long belonging to the Indians is to be were observed by the ordinary healthy one, but such was the interest that it made. It is estimated that the Apache man and woman, he and she would be really seemed short.

herd of cattle contains 10,000 head, on the highway to perennial youth. This is no narrow-gauge meeting in probably the largest single herd in The set rules that he gives are as any small denominational sense; its Oklahoma. One of the interesting follows: Do not eat heavy supports, aim is at the intelligence and the heart things in connection with the herd is Drink little or no alcohole Avoid rich of the town and the public generally. the fact that there are very few dry meats and pastry. Do not grow fat Let every Sunday school teacher come cows. This year there was the larg- by eating too much (fat people seldom specially with his or her class and aid est "crop of calves" ever raised on reach a good old age; the youthful in causing the youth of the town in deman is lean). Lessen your food con- clding at once for Christ. Everybody

According to the usual custom of tinually as you grow older. Overeat- come and come promptly at 4 and 8:30 handling the Apache cattle, the cows ing produces all the diseases that p. m. are numbered, and in branding all make one old. Just enough and a number as their mother. The heifer trifle over is the ideal.

calves are retained-no cows being In this same connection a set of sold until too old for active life on rules given by a writer in Cassell's the range-and the greater lot of magazine strikes one as essentially steers are shipped and sold. sensible and worth experimenting on. Each Indian owns cows bearing his Even those who are very much opnumber and the young cows bearing posed to living by rule-as many are -will see value in the excellent sugthe same number become his property. It is estimated that there are gestions given:

approximately 500 steers calves this 1. Rise early, retire early, fill your year; which will bring the tribe about day with work.

2. Pure air and sunshine are indispensable to health. Mr. Joehrendt is Grateful. 3. Frugality and sobriety form the I wish to express my appreciation of best elixir of longevity.

the work of the fire department and 4. Cleanliness prevents rust. of my neighbors in fighting the blaze 5. Enough sleep repairs waste, and at my house on Saturday night, and strengthens; too much sleep softens by their well directed efforts preventand enfeebles. ing the loss of my home and house

6. To be sensibly dressed is to have freedom of one's movements,and enough warmth to be protected from sudden changes of temperature. 7. Cleanliness and cheerfulness

Tailor Has opened his tailor shop in the rooms upstairs over Tullis' paint shop and solicits your orders. If you like to be dressy then have him make you a suit. All work guaranteed.

Call and see my now Spring Samples Cleaning and Repairing a Specialty

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following suggestions may be of value.

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Both ready for the appetizing dish of salad. No trouble. Merely add the dressing.

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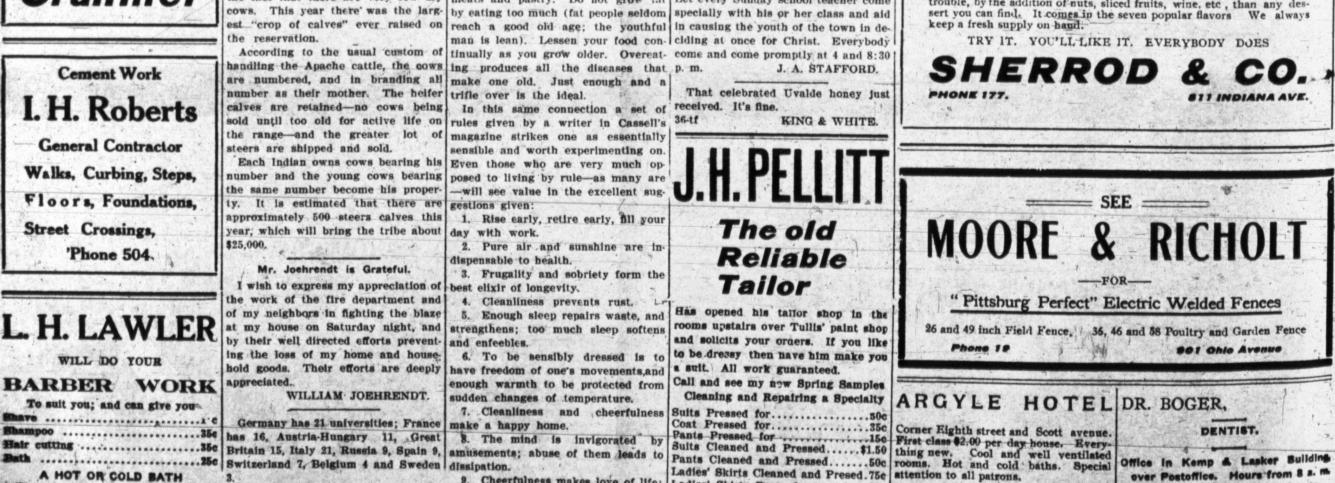
And it's not necessary to make the mayonaise at home.

The more critical you are the better pleased you will be with our salad dressing.

to 12 m. and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.



The daintiest and handiest desert article put on the market, as well as one of the most delicious. It is just the thing for this season of the year-so easily prepared - absolutely no trouble-add warm water and set aside to cool. It is capable of being made into more different, dainty, beautiful and toothsome desserts, with practically no work or trouble, by the addition of nuts, sliced fruits, wine, etc., than any des-





Sweeping ut in **Linen** Towels

We bought an unusually large stock of linen. towels this year and our sales, while they have been very good, have not reduced our stock as much as we would like to reduce it at this season of the year, so we are going to make a big slash in prices until the lot is entirely gone.

Now don't make the mistake of thinking you can get these any time just because there is no time Hmit, for there is a limit and a close one on our stock of them, and the prices we quote are going to clean them up quick.

The towels are all genuine linen of good size, with either fringe or hem.

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\$1.50 quality, now
\$2.00 quality, now\$1.

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GROOM OF 77 MARRIES BRIDE more than \$100,000, and his mother is OF 22-HIS MOTHER FAINTS. worth about \$50,000 more. Neighbors

New York, July 21 .- Burr S. Peck, change her will and disinherit him if wealthy and aged, of New Haven, she recovers from the surprise his Conn., was married late yesterday af- elopement gave her last night. ternoon in the city hall to Miss May O'Brien, an attractive and lively young woman, by Alderman Goldschmidt. It clared she was 22. As soon as the the marriage annulled. Alderman Goldschmidt, who is a ness, fatigue and exhaustion.

rabbi, was in the building at the time, and he consented to marry them. Bedesired to marry Miss O'Brien.

The rabbi had sent for the newspapleased Peck greatly, especially when the alderman told him to "kiss the Successors to Robertson's Drug store. bride."

While the girl gave her age as 22, she did not appear to be more than 18 years of age. When the couple ar. brary. Mr. Carnegie's secretary has rived at the city hall, just before the written to the secretary of the Stammarriage license bureau closed for the ford Commercial Club, saying that if day, the clerks assumed that the the city will agree to maintain a free bridegroom was.

you can make it out."

"You?" exclaimed the clerk.

HOME AGAIN. The Elks' reunion is over. "We hope was an elopement, and a union of De- all who attended had an enjoyable cember and May, for Peck gave his time and feel recompensed for the

of Peck think that his mother will

age as 77 years, while the bride de- time taken away from their business. No doubt but the worry of the trip, news reached Mr. Peck's relatives in with the extreme high temperature the New Haven there was talk of having weather doctor prescribed for the oc casion has caused some unpleasant-Please remember that if nature should fail in her efforts to resusci-

fore proceeding with the wedding, how- tate, and should need assistance, we ever, he made sure that Peck really are dealers in pure drugs, medicines and pharmaceuticals and know how to compound them. Bring us your preper men in the city hall to notify them scriptions and they will be taken care of the strange wedding and this dis- of. We will appreciate your business E. S. MORRIS & CO., Druggists.

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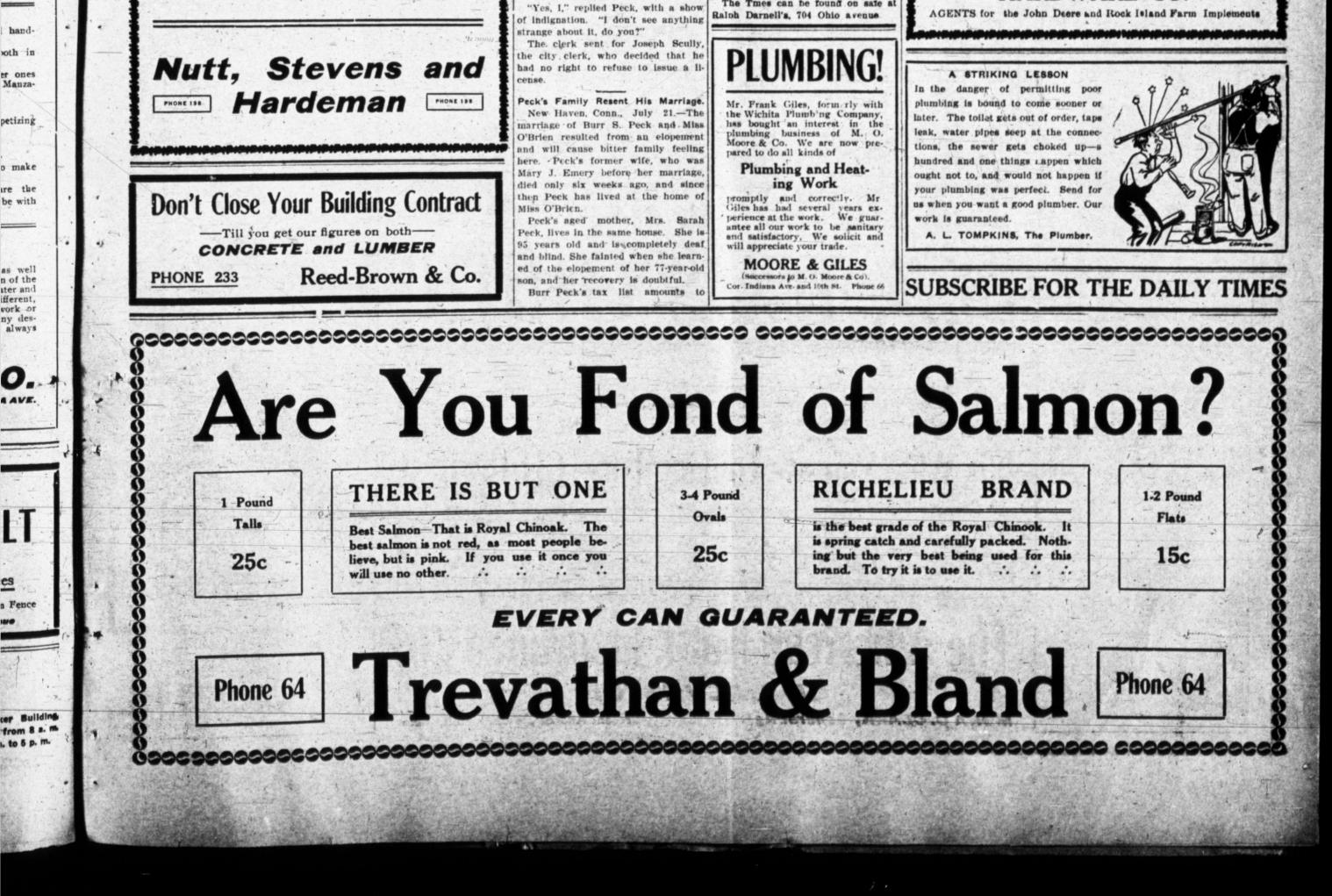


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The Times is in receipt of an anonymous written or dated in this city and mail- posed to Campbell's administration are ed at lowa Park, in which the writer rallying to his support. Doubtless, makes a severe attack upon our o'l- many of his strong supporters never cers-both city and county. Many of heard of him before he announced for the charges brought against our off- governor and thousands of them don't cers are unfounded and without any care to know anything of him. They evidence to bear them out. The writer, are simply wanting to make a change, who denounces the officers as cowards and the burden of their argument is: tic.

"Anything to beat Campbell," Shortand worse, seems to forget the writer Wichita Daily Times of an anonymous letter is generally ly after the adjournment of the Thirplaced in the same class. He requests tieth legislature this parer made the that in the event the Time sdoes not prediction that Governor Campbell's give space to his article, that it state chances of breaking the record in Texits reason for not doing so. This is as and becoming a one-term governor hardly necessary, from the fact that were very good. So far, its summing up of the situation has not proved far any well informed person is aware of the fact that no reputable paper will wrong, and if he is re-elected at all publish an anonymous communication, the indications now are that it will be by a narrow margin. more especially when the character

and reputation of a person is attacked. The Times is fully aware that conditions in Wichita Falls are not what they should be, but during the past month they have improved svery materially, and if our officers keep up the good work it will not be a great while until Wichita Falls will be as clean a city as any of its size and importance in the State. When our officers are lax in the performance of their duties, the Times will not hesitate to make public such evidence of

on its own responsibility. No man should expect a newspaper to publish an anonymous communication, for in doing so the newspaper itself becomes responsible for the charges made, and if they cannot be substantiated, the publication gets into trouble that sometimes proves very serious.

Neither Campbell nor Williams has the ability to make Texas as good an executive as the late Governor James S. Hogg, but either will make the State a fairly good governor. Of the four candidates who made the race for governor two years ago, it has been pretty thoroughly demonstrated that the people selected the best of the four. This time they will have only two candidates to choose between, and the Times believes they will make the best choice. At any rate, the nominee, whether it be Williams or Campbell, is entilted to and will receive the support of every honest democrat who votes in Saturday's primaries. The hard things now being said of the two candidates will be forgotten. Many of the charges brought against Campbell have no foundation whatever, and as for Williams little is known of him. The charge that the railroads, taxdodgers and corporations brought him out is no doubt untrue. He is simply exercising the privilege that is given every good citizen to offer for office, communication which was and it was but natural that those op-

MAN'S HEADGEAR.

From the Primitive Cap to the Glossy High Hat of Today.

Earliest of all forms of headgear was the cap. The hat did not really come into common use till the seventeenth century. In the time of Charles I, the queer high sugar loaf shaped hat came into fashion. It was wound with a rich band and trimmed with a feather. Constant balancing of the head was necessary to keep it on. The hat was negligence as it has in its possession taken up by the Puritans, who satisfied their bitter consciences by discarding the frivolous band and the wicked feather. Charles II. brought the French periwig into England, and the tall bat

went out to make way for a low, broad brimmed thing, gorgeous with feathers and gimcracks. These broad brims became broader and broader. At last it became necessary to turn them up. First this was done at the back, finally

according to the wearer's idea. Out of this extravagant style of headgear grew the cocked hat. The footand the liveried coachmen of men many European nations still wear this style of headgear. During Queen Anne's time the cocked hat was the hat of the gentleman. The correct fashion was to carry it under the arm as much as possible.

The French revolution, which took off so many heads that had worn the cocked hat, took off the cocked hat too. In its place the crescent shape became the style, partly by force. The direct ancestor of that dreadful thing, the high hat of today, was the noble and sturdy beaver. Beavers went out of fashion largely because the supply of material became exhausted.-London Answers.

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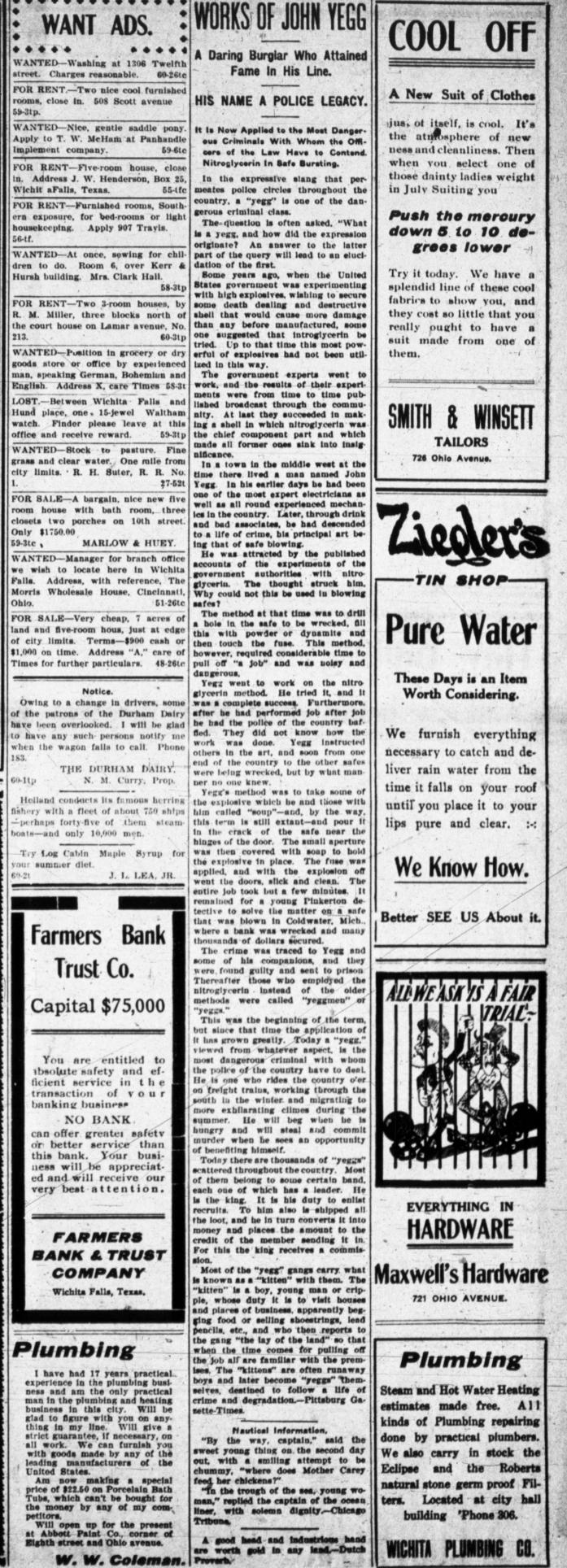
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**RELIGIOUS OPINION** 

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(Compiled by the New York Evening work is comparatively easy, Roman-

Post.) the Pan-Anglican congress, practically the figures are significant." co-extensive with Christianity itself. Let anyone glance at the subjects assigned to the various sectional meetings, and think, in contrast to the broad scope of the discussion they actually stimulated, of the missionary technics accepted as adequate forty or

fifty years ago. The world is learning sympathy-not a sympathy of sentiment, but a sympathy which means strenuous work in preparation, and in execution. The missionary today does not go out with his confessional standards as he once did, simply dividing the world into the Christian saved and the heathen lost, expecting his work to be completed when the Bible has, been translated, or when his converts have learned the creed, the Lord's Prayer, and the ten commandments. The Pan-Anglican congress, if it has done nothing else than this, has given missions demand education, statesmanship and wisdom, not piety or good intentions alone. Missionaries used to be held up to the world, perhaps with some justice, as examples of narrow-mindedness and unintelligence; they must be looked upon now as having the same qualities in handling all the real facts of life as are calle dfor in the business world of to-

"Amid the great babel of disputation in the Protestant Episcopal church over the revised law which permits 'Christian men' from other churches to deliver 'addresses on special occasions in Episcopalian pulpits, son of lowa," says the Interior (Pres.) of Chicago, "has a refreshing sound of common sense. He is not dismayed at the liberality of letting ministers from other communions enter their chancels: he would have made the muchberated canon broader yet. Said the bishop to his diocesan convention: "Inasmuch as it was understood that 'Christian men' includes the ministers of other Christian churches, and that on special occasions they might be asked to make addresses and probably would be asked, I wish we might

day.

ists are building their fortresses and "The significance of the meeting, so marshaling' their forces in cities of ar as can be judged at present," says the first class. Thus the diocese of he New York Churchman (P. E.). New York has 317 cathedrals or "lies in the fact that missionary equip. churches, 186 chapels, 894 priests and ment is no longer looked upon in any an estimated baptized membership of technical way. The missions of Chris. 1,200,000 souls, which, however, may lanity are, from the point of view of safely be reduced one-half. Even then

"'My work has developed into a confessional without the machinery of the confessional. I could never have believed that so quickly the minister could pass out of the conventional relationship into the deepest and richest one. The Emmanuel idea in the next ten years, no matter what may happen, will revolutionize the whole Christian ministry.' So writes an ardent believer in psycho-therapeutics, who has made effective use of such methods in his parish. Whatever the measures employed, it must be a satisfaction to any clergyman," says the Congregationalist of Boston, "to pass from a purely professional attitude to one in which his people make him their confidant and adviser as respects the inner life. There is much in the present 'procedure of men identified unmistakable, undentable proof, that with the Emmanuel idea that suggests the old-time relationship of the parish minister, who used, when calling, to assemble all the members of the household in order to ascertain their spiritual status, and to offer counsel suited to the individual need. Perhaps some of these pastors of former times made too searching anlyses; but the presence in the home of many a one was a benediction, and the memory of their loving words and tender prayers stayed with the children even unto manhood and womanhood. Pos-

sibly in this bustling, modern era we have lost something of that direct contact of the minister with the individual sheep of the flock that was so good for him and for them. Proficithe fraternal voice of Bishop Morri- ency in organizing clubs and classes, exceptional pulpit ability, do not compensate for lack of sensitiveness on the part of the pastor to the personal needs of those dependent upon him for the kind of help which only a discerning, compassionate pastor can supply. We rejoice that in all parts of the country men are to be found who meet this test."

"For 200 years," says the Christian Register (Unit.) of Boston, "there has been going on a process of education through controversy, and the result is that, while no one party has ever got have been courteous enough to give the ministers of other churches their won: that is to say, the principles acknowledged and proper title. They which bear fruit in life have slowly claim to be ministers of Christ, and wrought themselves into the consti-



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### DOGOROSCONCERCISCONCOROSCONO S **Chapter XXI**

CONSCIENCES STORES STORES THE COMEDY OF A SHEEPFOLD.

SCAR'S eye, roaming the landscape as he left Shirley Claiborne and started for the bungalow. swept the upland Claiborne acres and rested upon a moving shadow. He drew rein under a clump of wild cherry trees at the roadside and waited. Several hundred yards away lay the Claiborne sheepfold, with a broad pasture rising beyond. A shadow is not a thing to be ignored by a man trained in the niceties of scouting. Oscar, satisfying himself that substance lay behind the shadow, dismounted and tied his horse. Then be bent low over the stone wall and watched.

"It is the big fellow-yes? He is a stealer of sheep, as I might have known."

Zmai was only a dim figure against the dark meadow, which he was slowly

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"It is the big fellowcar and the yest' road.

"It is mischief that brings him from the hills-yes?" Oscar reflected, glancing up and down the highway. Faint- car, thinking Zmai badly hurt, did not ly, very softly through the night, he heard the orchestra at the botel playing for the dance. The little soldier unbuttoned his coat, drew the revolver from his belt and thrust it into his coat pocket. Zmai was drawing near- his foe. Oscar's hands slipped on the er, advancing rapidly now that he had fellow's hot blood that rin from a long gained his bearings. At the wall Oscar rose suddenly and greeted him in

evening for a walk." Zmai drew back and growled.

"Let me pass," he said in his diffi-

cult German. "It is a long wall; there should be no difficulty in passing. This country off. Still the sheep came huddling is much freer than Servia-yes?" and through the broken door, across the Oscar's tone was pleasantly conversa- prostrate men and scampered away tional.

sister ou the Teralta, Totat Tonas the stables, listening. Zmat approached the sheep sheds rapidly, with still a hundred yards to

traverse beyond them before he should reach the pasture wall. His rage at thus being driven by a small man for whom he had great contempt did not help his wind or stimulate the flight of his heavy legs, and he saw now that he would lessen the narrowing margin between himself and his pursuer if he swerved to the right to clear the sheds. He suddenly slackened his pace and with a vicious tug settled his wool hat more firmly upon his small skull. He went now at a dogtrot, and Oscar was closing upon him rapidly; then. quite near the sheds, Zmai wheeled about and charged his pursuer headlong. At the moment he turned Oscar's revolver bit keenly into the night. Captain Claiborne, looking toward the slope, saw the flash before the bounds

at the stables answered the report. At the shot Zmal cried aloud in his curiously small voice and clapped his hands to his head.

"Stop; I want the letter!" shouted Oscar in German. The man turned slowly.asthough

dazed, and, with a hand still clutching his head, half stumbled and half ran toward the sheds, with Oscar at his beels. Claiborne called to the negro clambered over stablemen to quiet the dogs, snatched a lantern and ran away through ed it and strode the pergola to on toward Os- the end of the garden and thence into the

pasture beyond, Claiborne matched a lantern and ran. Meanwhile Op.

fire again, but flung himself upon the fellow's broad shoulders, and down they crashed against the door of the nearest pen. Zmai swerved and shook himself free, while he flercely cursed crease in the side of his head. As they fell the peu door snapped

mockingly courteous tones: "Good evening, my friend; it's a fine thronged the frightened sheep. free, and out into the starry pasture

"The letter-give me the letter!" commanded Oscar, his face close to the Servian's. He did not know how badly the man was injured, but he was anxlous to complete his business and be into the open. Captain Claiborne, run-ning toward the fold with his lantern

USCAP. TI CHALOOTHE DANA BCE TOTA AD officer he would have run for it in the garden. As it was, he was taxing his wits to find some way out of his pre-dicament. He had not the slightest idea as to what the paper might be. He had risked his life to secure it, and



"The letter-give me the letter/" com-manded Oscar.

now the crumpled, blood stained paper had been taken away from him by a person whom it could not interest in any way whatever.

He blinked under Claiborne's sharp scrutiny as they faced each other in the library.

"You are the man who brought a borse back to our stable an hour ago." "Yes, sir."

"You have been a soldier."

"In the cavalry, sir. I have my discharge at bome." "Where do you live?"

"I work as teamster in the coal mines

-yes? They are by Lamar, sir." Claiborne studied Oscar's erect figure carefully.

"Let me see your hands," he commanded, and Oscar extended his palms.

"You are lying; you do not work in the coal mines. Your clothes are not those of a miner, and a discharged soldier doesn't go to digging coal. Stand where you are, and it will be the worse for you if you try to bolt."

Claiborne turned to the table with the envelope. It was not sealed, and he took out the plain sheet of note paper on which was written:

Claiborne read and reread these eight words; then he spoke bluntly to Oscar. "Where did you get this?"

"From the hat of the sheep stealer up yonder."

"Who is he and where did he get it?" "I don't know, sir. He was of Servia, and they are an ugly race-yes?" paper?"

Clafborne looked frowningly from the paper to Oscar's tranquil eyes. "Dick!" called Shirley from the hall,

seeing Oscar.

sheepfold. Did you ever see him before?"

I think not, with T have had notes rom him now and then in that hand. He has taken pains to write this with unusual distinctness." The color brightened in her cheeks

uddenly as she looked toward Oscar. The curtains behind him swayed, but so did the curtain back of her. A May time languor had crept into the heart of April and all the windows were open. The blurred murmurs of insects stole into the house. Oscar, half forgotten by his captor, heard a sound in the window behind him and a hand touched him through the curtain. Claiborne crumpled the paper impatiently.

"Shirley, you are against me! I believe you have seen Armitage here. and I want you to tell me what you know of him. It is not like you to shield a scamp of an adventurer, an unknown, questionable character. He has followed you to this valley and will involve you in his affairs without the slightest compunction if he can It's most infamous, outrageous, and when I find him I'm going to thrash him within an inch of his life before turn him over to Marbof! Shirley laughed for the first time in

their interview and rose and placed her hands on her brother's shoulders. "Do it, Dick! He's undoubtedly a

wicked, a terribly wicked and dangerous character." "I tell you I'll find him." he said

tensely, putting up his hands to hers where they rested on his shoulders. She laughed and kissed him, and when her hands fell to her side the message was in her gloved fingers.

"I'll help you, Dick." she said, buttoning her glove.

"That's like you, Shirley."

"If you want to find Mr. Armitage"-"Of course I want to find him!" His voice rose to a roar.

-"then turn around; Mr. Armitage is just behind you!" "Yes; I needed my man for other

business," said Armitage, folding his



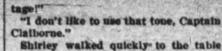
just behind you/" "Then turn around; Mr.

arms, "and as you were very much occupled I made free with the rear veranda and changed places with him." Claiborne walked slowly toward him. the anger glowing in his face.

"You are worse than I thoughteavesdropper, housebreaker!" "Yes; I am both those things, Cap-

tain Claiborne. But I am also in a great hurry. What do you want with IDe ?" "You are a rogue, an impostor"-

"We will grant that." said Armitage.



and put down the message. Then, go-ing to the door, she paused as though by an afterthought and repeated quite slowly the words:

"Winkelried-Vienna-not later than Friday-Chauvenet." "Shirley !" roared Clathorne.

John Armitage bowed to the already racant doorway, then bounded into the hall out upon the veranda and ran through the garden to the side gate, where Oscar waited.

Half an hour later Captain Claiborne, after an interview with Baron von Marhof, turned his horse toward the bills.

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CABLEGRAM. Winkelried, Vienna. Not later than Friday. CHAUVENET.

"What were you going to do with the

Oscar grinned.

"If I could read it-yes?-I might know, but if Austria is in the paper, then it is mischief, and maybe it would be murder. Who knows?"

and she appeared in the doorway, drawing on her poves, but paused at

"Shirley, I caught this man in the

Zmal put his hand on the wall and prepared to vault.

"A moment only, comrade. You seem to be in a hurry; it must be a business that brings you from the mountainsyes?"

"I have no time for you," snarled the Servian. "Begone!" And he shook himself impatiently and again put his hand on the wall.

"One should not be in too much haste, comrade," and Oscar thrust Zmai back with his finger tips.

The man yielded and ran a few steps out of the clump of trees and sought to escape there. It was clear to Oscar that Zinal was not anxious to penetrate closer to the Claiborne house. whose garden extended quite near. He met Zmai promptly and again thrust him back.

"It is a message-yes?" asked Oscar. "It is my affair," blurted the big fellow. "I mean no harm to you."

"It was you that tried the knife on my body. It is much quieter than shooting. You have the knife-yes?" The little soldier whipped out his re-

'In which pocket is the business carried? A letter undoubtedly. They do

not trust swine to carry words. Ab!" Oscar dropped below the wall as Zmai struck at him. When he looked up a moment later the Servian was running back over the meadow toward the sheepfold. Oscar, angry at the ease with which the Servian had evad ed him, leaped the wall and set off after the big fellow. He was quite sure that the man bore a written message and equally sure that it must be of importance to his employer. He clutched his revolver tight, brought up his elbows for greater ease in running and sped after Zmai, now a blur on the starlighted sheep pasture.

The slope was gradual and a pretty seture of the landscape by day, but it afforded a tollsome path for runners. Zmai already realized that he had blundered in not forcing the wall. He was running uphill, with a group of sheds, another wall and a still steeper and rougher field beyond. His bulk told against him, and behind him be heard the quick thump of Oscar's feet on the turf. The starlight grew dimmer through tracts of white scud: the surface of the pasture was rougher to the feet than it appeared to the eye. A hound in the Claiborne stable yard bayed suddenly, and the sound echoed from the surrounding houses and drifted off toward the sheepfold. 'Then a noble music rose from the kennels. Captain Claiborne, waiting for his

and not looking for obstacles, stumbled over their bewildered advance guard and plunged beadlong into the gray fleeces. Meanwhile into the pockets of

his prostrate foe went Oscar's hands with no result. Then he remembered the man's gesture in pulling the hat close upop his ears, and off came the hat and with it a blood stained envelope. The last sheep in the pen trooped out and gali-oed toward its comrad-s.

Oscar, myking off with the letter. plunged into the rear guard of the sheep, fell, stumbled to his feet and gentleman 14 solled evening dress fombled for his lantern and svore at the sheep in lais; uage unbecoming an officer and a gentleman.

"It is shee, -yes?" and Of ar started to bolt.

"Halt!"

The authority of the tops rang familiarly in Oscar's ears. He had after considerable tribulation learned to stop short wher an officer spoke to him, and the ge tleman of the sheepfold stood straif.ht in the stat.ight and spoke like in officer. "What are you doing here, and who

fire.I that shot?" Oscar saluted and summound his best

English.

"It was an accident, sir." "Why are you running and why did you fire? Understand you tre a trespasser here, and I am goldg to turn you over to the constable."

"There was a sheep straler-yes? He is yonder by the pens, shid we had some little fighting, but he in not dead -10?"

At that moment Claiborne's eyes caught sight of a burly figure rising and thrashing about by the broken pen door.

"That is the sheep steale".". said Oscar. "We shall catch him-yes?" Zmal peered toward them uncertainly for a moment, then turned abruptly and ran toward the road. Oscar started to cut off his retreat, but Claiborne caught the sergeant by the shoulder

and flung him back. "One of you at a time! They can turn the hounds on the other rascal. What's that you have there? Give it to me quick!"

"It's a piece of wool"-

But Claiborne snatched the paper from Oscar's hand and commanded the man to march ahead of him to the house. So over the meadow and through the pergola they went, across the veranda and into the library. The power of army discipline was upon

"I think not, Dick. "It was he that brought your horse

home." "To be sure it is! I hadn't recognized him. Thank you very much." And she smiled at Oscar.

Dick frowned fiercely and referred again to the paper.

"Where is M. Chauvenet-have you any idea?"

"If he isn't at the hotel or in Wash ington, I'm sure I don't know. If we are going to the dance"-

"Plague the dance! I heard a show in the sheep pasture a bit ago and ras confronted Captain Claiborne as that out to find this fellow in a row with another man, who got away."

"I heard the shot and the dogs from my window. You seem to have beer in a fuss, too, from the looks of your clothes." And Shirley sat down and smoothed her gloves with provoking coolness.

Dick sent Oscar to the far end of the library with a gesture and held up the message for Shirley to read.

"Don't touch it." he exclaimed, and when she nodded her head in sign that she had read it he said, speaking eavnestly and rapidly:

"I suppose I have no right to hold this message; I must send the man to the hotel telegraph office with it. But where is Chauvenet? What is his business in the valley? And what is the link between Vienna and these hills?" "Don't you know what you are doing here?" she asked, and he flushed.

"I know what, but not why!" he blurted irritably. "But that's enough!" "You know that Baron von Marhof wants to find Mr. John Armitage, but you don't know

why.' ders and I'm going to find him

together.

again to Shirley.

venet's writing, is there?"

Where warrant for my arrest?" "That will be forthcoming fast

enough. I want you to understand that I have a personal grievance. against you."

"It must walt until day after tomorrow, Captain Claiborne. I will come to you here or wherever you say on the

day after tomorrow." Armitage spoke with a deliberato sharp decision that was not the tone of a rogue or a fugitive. As he spoke he advanced until he faced Claiborne in the center of the room. Shirley still stood by the window, holding the solled paper in her hand. She had witnessed the change of the men at the end of the room. It had touched her humor. It had been a loke on her brother, but she felt that the night had brought a crisis. She could not continue to shield a man of whom she knew nothing save that he was the object of a curious

enmity. The coup de theatre by which Armitage had taken the place of his servant had amused her for a moment, but she was vexed and angry now that he had dared come again to the house. "You are under arrest, Mr. Armitage. must detain you here," said Claiborne "In America-in free Virginia-without legal process?" asked Armitage, laughing.

"You are a housebreaker, that enough. Shirley, please go!"

"You were not detached from the army to find a housebreaker. But I will make your work easy for youday after tomorrow I will present myself to you wherever you say. But now-that cable message which my man found in your sheep pasture is of Importance. I must trouble you to read it to me."

"No!" shouted Claiborne.

Armitage drew a step nearer. "You must take my word for it that matters of importance, of farreaching

I must know what it is." "You certainly have magnificent cheek! I am going to take that paper

to Baron yon Marhof at once." "Do so-but I must know first! Baron von Marhof and I are on the same side in this business, but he doesn't understand it, and it is clear you don't.

Give me the message." He spoke commandingly, his voice thrilling with earnestness, and jerked out his last words with angry impatience. At the same moment he and Claiborne stepped toward each other, with their hands clinched at their

sides "J. Ann't like your tone, Mr. Arm

ndor of our un "The sp enough to draw his ghost from the grave. Ugh! By this time Zmail should have filed our cablegram at the Springs and got your mail at the hotel I hope you have not misplaced your confidence in the operator there. Com ing back our giant must pass Armitage's house.'

"Trust Winkeiried to do his full

duty. You must not forget that the

acute Stroepel now sleeps the long

sleep and that many masses have al-

ready been said for the repose of his

intrepid soul."

deal of a fool and altogether a coward. We shall have to provide him with a spine at his coronation."

"If we fall"- began Chauvenet. "You suggest a fruitful but unpleasant topic. If we fail we shall be fortunate if we reach the hospitable shores of the Argentine for future residence. Paris and Vienna would not know us again. If Winkelried succeeds in Vienna and we lose here, where do we arrive?"

"We arrive quite where Mr. Armitage chooses to land us. He is a gentleman of resources; he has money; he laughs cheerfully at misadventures; he has had you watched by the shrewdest eyes in Europe, and you are considered a hard man to keep track of, my dear Durand. And not least important, he has tonight snatched away that little cablegram that was the signal to Win kelried to go ahead. He is a very annoying and vexatious person, this Armitage. Even Zmai, whose knife made him a terror in Servia, seems unable to cope with him."

"And the fair daughter of the valley"-

"Pish! We are not discussing the young lady."

"I can understand how unpleasant the subject must be to you, my dear Jules. What do you imagine she knows of M. Armitage? If he is the man we think he is, and a possible heir to a great throne, it would be impossible for her to marry him."

"His tastes are democratic. In Mon tana he is quite popular." Durand fung away his cigarette and

nughed suddenly. "Has it occurred to you that this

whole affair is decidedly amusing? Here we are in one of the free American states about to turn a card that will dethrone a king if we are lucky. And here is a man we are trying to get out of the way-a man we might make king if he were not a fool! In America! It touches my sense of humor, my

dear Jules!" An exclamation from Zmal arrested them. The Servian jerked up his horse, and they were instantly at his side.

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if it takes ten years." consequence, hang upon that message. Shirley nodded and clasped ber fingers together. Her elbows resting on the high arms of her chair caused her cloak to flow sweepingly shoulders. At

"I have my or-

odded and away from ber ed her Angers the end of the

room, with his back to the portieres, stood Oscar, immovable. Claiborne reexamined the message and extended it

"There's no doubt of that being Chau-

Shirley n

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### PERSONAL MENTION

Attorney W. E. Forgy of Archer City was transacting business here today. Mrs. C. Brown of Childress is in the 

O. T. Anderson of Dallas is in the city, the guest of his brother, G. D. Anderson

Miss Minnie Gray left this afternoon for Iowa Park to visit her friend, Miss Birdle Snow.

Mrs. H. C. Young and daughter, Miss Minnie, left this afternoon for Colorado Springs, Colorado.

J. W. Scott, a prosperous farmer from Burkburnett, was transacting business in the city today.

Mrs. J. L. McConkey left this afternoon for Walters, Oklahoma, to visit her friend, Mrs. C. M. Wynn.

Mrs. S. W. Roberts, who has been visiting relatives and friends at Beeville, Texas, returned home this afternoon

W. G. Sherrod, cashier of the First National Bank of Munday, was in the city today on his return home from a two weeks visit in Colorado.

Miss Eva Stratton, with her friend, Miss Long of Bryan, left today for Denver and other Colorado points to spend the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sutton will leave tomorrow morning for Coweta, Oklahoma, for a visit to their daughter and will spend the next two months there.

Mrs. O. D. Green of Nocona, who has been visiting relatives and friends in ones. this city, returned home this after. 36-tf noon, accompanied by Mrs. J. R. Carrico.

Mr. T. M. Sims is in receipt of a telegram today from Mrs. Sims, who is at Newkirk, Oklahoma, announcing the death of her grandmother, to whose bedside she was summoned last Saturday.

Miss Dená Curry has returned from Fort Worth and reports that her father, who has been dangerously ill at a amitarium there, is now on the road to recovery and hopes to be able to return to his home in this city within a week.

Marvin Smith of Wichita Falls is here en route home from a visit to by climbers on snowfields, etc. relatives in Tennessee. Mr. Smith was recently the victim of a severe attack of appendicitis and for a few ger. He stood the operation success-

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Oklahoma Senator Arrives at Home in Lawton From Colorado.

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"Everything looks mighty good. The laboring men are hostile to Taft and friendly to Bryan.

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