

Telegraph Pole Figures For Ladies Sheath Gowns, Never

New York, Sept. 8.—Corset strings ten yards long and short gloves are the two features of this season's styles that are actually established, according to Miss Elizabeth A. White, president of the Dressmakers' Protective Association, who talked on the new fashions to 300 dressmakers from all parts of the country at the opening session of the association's convention yesterday. Miss White exhibited something like forty Paris gowns, all different, and when anyone asked her which was the latest style, her reply was: "They all are."

"There was never a season when styles were so unsettled and changeable. In fact, a well dressed woman can wear anything this year except a sheath gown."

"The sheath gown is not stylish," she added. "It cannot become popular."

It was not originated by any of the important houses in Paris and has never been worn by persons of refinement. There are many variations of the directoire costume in vogue, but the tight fitting skirt, especially the form slit up the sides, is not at all correct.

"Only one characteristic prevails in all this season's styles. That is the extremely long sleeve, covering the hand. The short glove is the thing, of course. As to the new corsets—well, they are adapted to making the figure resemble a telegraph pole as nearly as possible. For that purpose they are extremely long and it takes ten yards of string to lace them properly. A slender woman can wear them. Stout women cannot entirely eliminate their curves—they must simply do the best they can."

BROTHER WEDS SISTER.

Mother Tells Her Story After the Wedding Takes Place. Fort Worth Telegram.

Brother and sister and at the same time husband and wife is the remarkable situation a Fort Worth man and woman find themselves in today. Mr. and Mrs. Murlie E. Benton are the names the law gives them.

Prior to their marriage she was Mrs. Norah Henderson, widow of Marshall Henderson. His real name was Murlie E. Nichols, but as an infant he was taken by his grandmother at Savoy, Fannin county, and there raised, taking her name. The mother of the two is Mrs. James Lytle. The son, who is about thirty-five years of age, was born to her first husband, and the girl by her second.

The sequel of the story hinges upon an incident way back in the girlhood of the mother of this strangely married pair. Then the mother was a pretty girl, Miss Mollie Benton. As girls will do sometimes, she married against her mother's will. Tom Nichols was loved by the girl and despised by her mother.

And so the little boy who was left fatherless when an infant became a charge of the grandmother under her name. She could never bear to give him the name of the one she did not like. He grew to manhood and married under the name of Murlie Benton. Later his wife died.

As he was growing up in Fannin county, so the mother who had moved to Fort Worth was raising another family. She married again, this time becoming the wife of James Lytle, an ex-Confederate soldier. Her daughter Norah married Marshall Henderson, and to him bore two children. Then the husband and father died.

He Didn't Know. Some months ago the mother received word that Murlie Benton was coming to visit her. She knew the secret and her mother knew the secret of the boy's past history, but he did not. Still unwilling to undecieve him the mother received him as her nephew and herself introduced him to her daughter. It was a mother introducing brother and sister.

They often talked over their troubles and an attachment grew up between them. All this was unsuspected by the mother, who despite her years, is a hard worker every day. Then one day they decided to wed.

When men and women marry, especially for the second time, they do it without the fuss of a big wedding. Then why should they tell anyone? They were man and woman grown. Yes, they would surprise the family.

Marry in Mineral Wells. And so they left one day and slipped off to Mineral Wells. That night they returned to the girl's mother—and his.

"Mother, I have brought you a son," the bride said.

Then the story was told, and perhaps the most remarkable story in the history of Fort Worth thrust itself forcibly upon the old mother.

Her daughter had brought her a son indeed! It was her long lost son returned as the husband of her daughter. He then became the step-father of his sister's children, and his own mother's son-in-law.

Then the mother knew she must tell them the bitter truth. They lived apart from that hour. Sister and brother were husband and wife in the name of the law, yet the law refuses to sanction such marriage, and in the word of that same law they cannot be man and wife.

Want it Set Aside. Now they are endeavoring to have the marriage set aside, and the courts will decide the case for them.

The mother is as kindly an old lady as ever smiled indulgently upon sunnily-faced grandchildren. Despite her years she is a woman who looks upon life as well worth the living even though she has to work hard to keep herself and those dependent upon her.

She is an ironer at the Acme laundry in Fort Worth and works all day upon the third floor of that institution. She was interviewed at the dinner hour Wednesday by a Telegram

reporter and admitted freely the strange circumstances which had befallen two of her children.

"If they only had told me," she said, "I could have stopped it all and saved them this trouble. I never heard of a similar case and was dumb founded when I learned from their own lips that they were married."

"If They Only Had Told Me." "Oh, if they only had told me," she repeated. "You see," she said, "I have to work hard all day here. I am never away until after 6 o'clock and then I go home tired and am anxious to get rest for my work of the next day."

"She could not even tell the number of her house or the street she lived on. 'I just moved down there and go straight to and from my work. It's down east of the Santa Fe depot and I only moved in a few days ago.'"

"I hope the matter will be settled up without any trouble. I know they have made an awful mistake." The old mother seemed to fear it was some awful crime for brother and sister to marry. "But," she repeated, "They should have told me before they ran away to Mineral Wells. Then I could have stopped it."

Then she told the story of the strange life history of her son and daughter and admitted much against her will her love escapade with Tom Nichols, and how her mother's anger at the union had led to this strange marriage of brother and sister years afterward.

"We Often Went to Bed Hungry."

When little Clarence Crump was abandoned on the streets of Chicago by his starved mother, little did she or he think that the simple act would result in stirring the city as it did.

"Nobody knows what I have suffered. We often went to bed hungry; we did the night before I gave Clarence away." No, dear reader, that will not come out of the past. It is a wall of the present. It is but the wall of countless thousands of widowed mothers and some who are not widows. It is the wall of the deserving who have suffered hunger among plenty because circumstances do not permit of their being able to secure positions that would be sufficiently remunerative to stay the wolf from the door and keep back the harping harpers who seek to throw them out in the street because they are unable to pay the rent.

The following sermon to professional reformers was penned by Tom Cannon in Dunlap's Chicago Dispatch:

"Like a tender waif cast into a whirlpool little Clarence Crump, having been abandoned upon the streets of Chicago by his invalid mother and snatched from destruction by the police, is now receiving widespread sympathy and newspaper attention.

"The fate of this small waif furnishes a lesson in elementary humanity to so-called reformers, shouting clericalism, 'red light' slum ranters and vociferous purifiers of a morality, the first principles of which the most of them do not comprehend. The broken-hearted mother sobs out: 'Nobody knows what I have suffered. We often went to bed hungry—we did the night before I gave Clarence away.' Clarence is one of four children, all boys, one older and two younger than he. At the time of Clarence's abandonment the younger children, one a mere baby, and the unfortunate mother were taken on an outing to Michigan by those silent workers of the Salvation Army.

"Do the charity grafters, the half insane soul savers who stick to the slums, the saloons and gain pelf and newspaper notoriety by meddling with matters that are beyond their comprehension understand that in this great city there are other mothers whose little ones go to bed hungry?"

"The field is a wide one and the tillers few, and if the men of cloth who daily struggle to secure newspaper notoriety and other 'reform' ranters of Chicago were to follow the Master's teaching by feeding the hungry and clothing the naked they might accomplish more in half a dozen practical cases than by shipping a carload of vain prayers, closing a thousand saloons or interfering with the government of a great city."—Beaumont Journal.

INVADES CANNON'S HOME TOWN.

Labor Leader Claims Republicans Gave Labor Knóthole Instead of Plank.

Danville, Ill., Sept. 7.—Samuel Gompers today invaded Speaker Cannon's home town and before an immense labor assembly paid his caustic respects to "Uncle Joe." He called attention to the fact that labor had gone to the republican-convention and asked for a plank; instead, it had received a knot-hole. At Denver, on the contrary, the democrats had treated labor with every courtesy and given it all it asked for.

Mr. Gompers said in part: "On the one hand we have a candidate of a party that is a prolific mother of injunctious and has issued them by bunches, and later on justified them. Then again, we have a man in congress who refuses to give consideration to the rights or interests of the laborer, and who represents you in congress and makes it his boast that he does not care to be consistent."

"There is some merit in the claim, especially when a man changes his mind from wrong to right, but Cannon on every occasion has changed from right to wrong. It has also come to a time when we ought to call a halt on his retrograde inconsistencies.

"I have been asked why I came to Illinois. Illinois is a part of my country, and I have as much right as Uncle Joe had to go to Littlefield's district two years ago. He (Cannon) comes to Danville once in a while concealed behind that genial mask. You do not know what he is concealing behind that mask. We who in Washington have watched events have seen his changes of visage, have understood what was hidden behind that mask he wears in Danville."

He then referred to Cannon's record in Congress, calling him an obstructionist and uncompromising enemy of labor, who throttles every bill which is aimed to afford relief to labor. He referred to the readiness with which Congressman Jenkins, chairman of the judiciary committee, obeyed every behest of the speaker in sidetracking labor bills, and Jenkins' defeat in the recent Wisconsin primaries as indicating the dissatisfaction and unrest resulting, he claimed, chiefly from the unyielding opposition of the speaker to all labor legislation, declaring that it was also an indication of what the people of Illinois will do for Congressman Cannon this fall.

The book store has the complete list of school books used this year. 101-11

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Union Meeting.
A union meeting of all religious denominations will be started tomorrow (Friday) night at the pecan grove two miles east of the city, better known as the Viney place. The meeting will be opened on the first night by Rev. W. F. Fry, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city. Everyone is cordially invited to participate in this meeting.

The meeting being conducted at the Kemp school house by Rev. A. J. Bush will come to a close with tomorrow night's service, and Rev. Bush will assist in the conduct of the union meeting.

Pumpkin jam potatoes, the good kind, at Sherrard & Co.'s. Only 10c per peck.

Sunday School Workers.
A meeting of Sunday school workers will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church to arrange for the County Sunday school convention to be held next Tuesday and Wednesday in the First Baptist church. All pastors, superintendents, teachers and others interested in the work of the convention are urged to be at the meeting tonight.

J. J. DALTON,
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The Wichita Grain and Coal Company are the people that have the coal. Give us your order for your winter supply and save the annoyance of being out when the dealers are also out of coal.

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The Grand Leader millinery will have their fall opening Friday and Saturday, Sept. 11th and 12th, over V. G. Skcen's dry goods store.

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Mrs. R. E. Clopton invites the ladies of Wichita Falls and surrounding country to visit her exclusive millinery parlors to see one of the grandest displays of New York and imported patterns ever brought to Texas, Friday afternoon and night, Sept. 11th. Music.

When you want books, go to a book store. Ralph Darnell's for school books.



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Wichita Falls and Southern.
Leaves Wichita Falls 3:10 p. m.
Arrives Olney 6:40 p. m.
Arrives Newcastle 8:00 p. m.
Leaves Newcastle 6:15 a. m.
Leaves Olney 7:30 a. m.
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Remember that E. S. Morris & Co. have over five thousand school tablets for your convenience.

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Prizes for Best Corn.
To the farmer bringing to either of our offices between now and the first of October the best one dozen ears of corn we will pay a cash prize of \$7.50, and for the second best one dozen ears a prize of \$2.50 will be paid. Contest confined to farmers residing in Wichita, Clay and Archer counties. A committee of farmers to be selected by the contestants will judge the corn and award the prizes.

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The book store for school books.

"The Paths of Glory Lead But to the Grave."

The path may be strewn with flowers, or besprinkled with golden nuggets, yes, it may even be glittering and sparkling, as with diamonds! Each step may be delectable, full seemingly full of sunshine and pleasures. You may look around you and see only happiness. You may even think you are drinking at the ambrosial fountain with the goddess of good luck (and you may be). But, alas! Sooner or later your path will lead you through thorns and thistles, the briars of misfortune will prick your hands and rear your heretofore smooth and pleasant path; or yet again you may be bowed down with a weighty load, the clouds may be dark and ominous, and the future may look to your bedimmed eyes dreary and tenebrous. Perhaps the path of some one you loved dearer than your own life has led them to that immutable destiny, the grave. If so, it behooves you as bound by the ties of kindred blood, to cherish, love and remember them; not only while you live, but that they may be remembered by friends and loved ones after you have passed over the sombre stream that marks the unknown, where we know that every hope will be realized, to do as every human being, even from the remotest times of savagery, down to this enlightened age have not ceased to do—erect suitable and lasting memorials. Civilization has advanced, humanity has progressed from savagery to a wonderful age of enlightenment; customs have made their debut and their exits, but the custom of erecting a monument has not changed and will not so long as love is in the heart; and as often as death comes, loving hearts will mourn and remember. To erect a monument is conciliatory, obligatory, and a duty we owe alike, one and all, to those who in life loved us, and in death we mourn.

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Published at
Times Building, Indiana Avenue.
Published Daily Except Sunday.
—By—
The Times Publishing Company.
(Printers and Publishers.)

Officers and Directors:
Frank Kell.....President
Ed Howard.....V. P. and Gen'l M'gr
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Subscription Rates:
By the year (mail or carrier).....\$5.00
By the month (mail or carrier).....\$.50
By the week (mail or carrier)......15

Ed Howard.....General Manager
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Entered at the Postoffice at Wichita
Falls as second-class mail matter.

Wichita Falls, Texas, Sept. 10th, 1908.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

- For Representative 105th District,
G. E. HAMILTON of Childress.
- For District Attorney, 30th Jud. Dist.
P. A. MARTIN of Grassam.
- For County Judge:
M. F. YEAGER.
- For Sheriff and Tax Collector:
J. W. WALKUP.
- For District and County Clerk
W. A. REID.
- For County Treasurer:
TOM W. McHAM.
- For County Tax Assessor:
W. J. BULLOCK.
- For Constable, Precinct No. 1:
PETE RANDOLPH.
- For County Attorney:
T. B. GREENWOOD.

Wichita Falls Times: It may be that the reason Wichita Falls has no street railway system can be accounted for by the fact that she has so many miles of splendid cement walks and her citizens want to make use of them. At any rate, the property owners are building walks as fast as the city government can raise revenue to connect them up with cement street crossings, and so long as this continues we can afford to deter the building of a street railway for a time.

Dallas News: If Wichita Falls has all the good sidewalks it needs it can very well afford to do without street cars for quite a spell. It is not what is called a city of magnificent distances as yet, and if every resident can, by reason of good sidewalks, get to town on foot dry shod every day, he need not lament the absence of cars. The exercise will do him good and he will save car fare—both desirable.

In Serious Condition.

John Abernathy is reported in a serious condition as the result of wounds inflicted by wolves in his recent outing near Lawton. Mr. Abernathy was painfully wounded ten days ago, though his scratches were not considered serious. Fresh wounds since, however, have been of an alarming nature, and he was hurried to Shawnee for treatment by a specialist. From Shawnee Mr. Abernathy was taken to the home of his father-in-law on a farm near Guthrie, and it is feared he may have an attack of blood poisoning. His friends here, are trusting that his condition is not so serious as reported.—Lawton Democrat.

Burial of Mrs. S. E. Ragsdale.

The body of Mrs. S. E. Ragsdale, who died in Denver Monday, will reach Dallas this morning and the funeral will be from the home of her father, James Guyton, 981 Bryan street, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The services will be conducted by Rev. J. L. Bell, pastor of the East Dallas Presbyterian church, and the interment will be in Oaklawn.

Mrs. Ragsdale was formerly Miss Lucy Guyton, who grew up in Dallas and had a host of friends here. Mrs. R. S. Smith and W. A. Guyton of Galveston, J. R. Guyton of Tyler and J. T. Guyton of Bayou Goula, La., a sister and the brothers of Mrs. Ragsdale, have arrived in the city to attend the funeral.—Dallas News.

Mrs. Ragsdale was well known in Wichita Falls, where she formerly lived, her husband having formerly been an auditor of the Wichita Valley railroad at this point.

Elections Next Monday.

Elections will be held in Wichita Falls next Monday to vote upon the proposed issue of \$12,000 additional sewer bonds and \$3,000 additional city hall bonds.

At the same time an election will be held to vote on the proposition to levy a school tax of fifty cents in the Wichita Falls independent school district.

Hear Miss Etta B. White sing to-night at the Majestic.

The Frieberg school will open Monday.

The Broken Cord.

(Original.)

During the reign of the protector in England John Gaunt, a cavalier who had been very prominent in his fidelity to his king, was hunted by the Puritans. He was but twenty years old, of white and red complexion and with very handsome dark eyes. These, with the long locks worn by the cavaliers, rendered it easy for him to disguise himself as a girl. When hard pressed by Cromwell's troopers he took refuge in a peasant's cottage where there were several maidens and, mugging up a costume from among them, braided his hair and when sought for at the cottage appeared as one of the peasant's daughters. It happened that they were loyalists and, besides assisting him, kept his secret.

But John Gaunt knew not what to do with himself. He could not live openly under his true name and sex, nor was the way clear for him to go to France. As a temporary makeshift he determined to go to work as a servant. There was a young widow whose father and husband had been killed in the king's defense. Lady Esther Riall, Gaunt went to her house, among others, and had the good fortune to be engaged as housemaid, but so marked was the impression he made on Lady Esther that he was transferred to her as her own waiting maid.

Here was a complication. Gaunt could think of no excuse to offer why he should not serve in such capacity without revealing his sex, yet it would be highly dishonorable to do so. When the same evening his mistress called upon him to assist her to disrobe he confessed that he was no peasant maid, but John Gaunt, heir to an earldom, a fine old English confiscated estate and in danger of losing his head as well as his property.

Lady Esther permitted Gaunt to remain in her service, performing only such duties as were proper for him to perform, though in case he were caught thus befriended it would go hard with his protector. There were many royalists in hiding, and Cromwell busted himself hunting them out and getting rid of them that they should not contribute to the instability of his government. The officer of the troop who had got on Gaunt's tracks, a red bearded Puritan who could sing psalms louder and in more guttural tones than any man in England, made a vow that he would find him and turn him in at the Tower of London or live for forty days on bread and water. But weeks passed while the man he sought was serving the Lady Esther, whom he was learning to love and who was learning to love him.

One day one of the peasant girls from whom Gaunt had borrowed his costume came to the Riall manor house to tell him that he had been betrayed and that the troopers were coming to take him. She had run across country, thereby shortening the distance. Gaunt ran up to Lady Esther's room for a farewell before an arrest which seemed inevitable. Opening a door concealed by tapestry, she revealed a space only deep enough for him to stand upright.

"Pull this cord," she said hastily, "and you will open a ventilator which will give you air. As soon as the troopers are gone press this spring, and the door will open of itself. But before coming out be sure there is no danger, for if you are found here it will be not only your ruin, but mine."

Gaunt stepped into the opening, and the Lady Esther closed the tapestry door with a click. A few minutes later the troopers rode up to the house. The red headed Puritan dismounted and tramped in and upstairs. He was met by Lady Esther. He made known to her the object of his visit and was invited to search the house.

Meanwhile his men had surrounded the premises so that the man they sought should not get away. The officer went from room to room, exploring every cranny and corner, thrusting his sword here and there, but found no one, and if he stabbed any one the victim made no cry. Finally he came to Lady Esther's room, where she had remained the while.

"I have had positive information," he said, "that John Gaunt, claiming to be Earl of Carrenford, is serving you as lady's maid. You are hiding him. I give you the choice to surrender him or go with me to the Tower to await the pleasure of the lord protector."

"If the earl is here it is for you to take him. As for me, here is the protector's safeguard for me and my estate."

She drew a paper duly signed and sealed by England's ruler. The officer read it, turned on his heel and went tramping down the staircase.

By this time John Gaunt had been in his narrow standing place for nearly an hour. Lady Esther ran to open the door. An inanimate body fell against her.

She thought him dead. A glance at the cord that opened and shut the ventilator, which lay in a heap on the floor of the compartment, told her that it had broken and that the prisoner had been suffocating. She threw up a sash, opened and closed his arms, chafed him and threw water in his face. Seeing a faint tinge of color, she persevered and at last revived him.

"Why did you not open the door?" she asked.

"And betray you?"

Such conduct fixed forever the love of the young widow. John Gaunt finally escaped to France, to return after a number of years with Charles II. at the restoration. His title and estates were returned to him, and he led to the altar the Lady Esther Riall.
ROSALIE WHITING.

NEW FALL CLOTHING!

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN



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The House of Kuppenheimer
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We invite comparison. We welcome it with open arms for in every case when honest, unbiased comparison has been made it has resulted in favor of

P. H. PENNINGTON CO.

GREAT THINGS FOR NEWCASTLE.

Editor of Mineral Wells Index Makes Trip By Wagon to New Town in Young County.

The following is an excerpt from a write-up in the Mineral Wells Index of the editor's trip to Newcastle, the mining town in Young county, and he is favorably impressed with what he saw and predicts that Newcastle will soon become the county seat of Young county. The opening and development of the Young county coal fields is the result of Wichita Falls capital and enterprise:

We camped at old Fort Belknap for dinner. Of course, all know that this was at one time a prominent fort where a big bunch of "sojers" was kept, in order to protect Texas "frontier." Just two miles north of the old fort is now the end of a new railroad that has quietly slipped in from Wichita Falls, being fathered by Mr. Kemp, one of the best business men in the State. The building of this road into Young county, and tapping the great coal fields, is going to play sad havoc with Graham, and we can't for the life of us see why the Rock Island people remained at the Young county capital and let the Wichita Falls road slip in and gobble up the black diamond field. Even the North-western road at Grator, which has had an eye on those coal mines for years, never made a move. Everybody with whom I talked could not solve the problem.

While I am on this subject I want to tell you what this new road is going to do for Graham. It is going to create a county seat fight between Graham and the new town north of Belknap, and the farmers with whom I talked said it was a cinch that the new town would win, as it only takes a majority vote. Losing all the western trade, and if it should lose the county seat, Graham will be in the middle of a very bad plight and no mistake. During the next five years, the time limit for a majority vote, a town of some four thousand people can easily be built up at the coal fields. This new road is going to hurt Albany, Haskell and Seymour, three towns that have been feasting on the fat of the lands of trade from Throckmorton county, which is fast settling up with thrifty farmers.

Right here we want to state that the people of Throckmorton county want a railroad very badly and they are going to get one, too if they are compelled to build it. The road that builds into this territory will certainly be rewarded and we can't see why the Northwestern does not reach out and pluck the golden fruit, but probably George Gould and Mr. Bock know more about railroad building than the writer. They certainly have more money at least.

Buggies! Buggies! Just received car. Our prices are right. Come and see us. Jackson Bros. 96-d-4-17

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In order to insure a change of ad on day of publication, advertisers MUST hand in copy not later than 9 a. m. It is impossible to make the change after that hour. By complying with this request, our advertising patrons will have but little complaint of the service rendered.

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"All Sizes"

from the little feet up to the big ones can be warmly shod and precisely fitted at our always "up-to-date" shoe store.



Show us a Foot

we can't fit. It can't be done, as we fit every foot that comes

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INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

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Seventh Street. Wichita Falls, Texas

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And honestly at that price it does not pay—
can't pay you—to put up your own.

We will guarantee, in anyway you want, the
quality of the goods.

They are put up in perfect cleanliness with the
best of granulated sugar and from fruits that are
given a more careful and rigid inspection than you
are apt to give fruits that you put up in your own
kitchen.

You can't do as good work at any where near
the same cost simply because you don't put up as
large quantities.

We have Currant, Gooseberry, Blackberry and
Strawberry preserves in 3 lb. tins at 40c each.

NUTT, STEVENS and HARDEMAN

WICHITA FALLS. PHONES 432 and 232.

WANT ADS.

FOR SALE—Two fine young Jersey
cows. R. H. Suter. 82-26t

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 1006 La-
mar ave. 100-6tp

WANTED—Apprentice girl in millin-
ery department. W. E. Skeen. 96-1f

FOR SALE—My home at 1007 Seventh
street. See me. Mrs. C. Gratney. 95-10tp

FOR SALE—A good milk cow. Apply
at 705 Travis street. 104-3tp

FR SALE—16-gauge Remington shot-
gun; good condition; \$7.50. 1105
Scott avenue. 103-2tp

WANTED—100 good democrats to con-
tribute \$1 or more to the Times Bryan
campaign fund. 84-1f

LOST—At Lake Wichita clergy cre-
dentials. Finder return to this office
and be suitably rewarded. 100-6tc

FOR RENT—The back portion of a
fine brick store, 40x25 feet. Kelper &
Jackson. 103-8tc

FOR SALE—Four lots, one house and
furnishings. Price \$3,200. Apply at
406 Scott ave. 104-26tc

STRAYED—\$2.50 reward for informa-
tion concerning red cow, 4 years old,
branded OI on left hip. G. W. Filgo.
104-2tp

FOR RENT—Brick store room, corner
Eighth street and Ohio avenue, oppo-
site the postoffice. Ward & Young.
104-1fc

WANTED—Bright boy about 14 or 15
years of age to carry messages. Ad-
dress "K," this office. Wages, \$15 per
month. 103-3tp

WANTED—Bright boy between the
age of 15 and 17, to work at Times of-
fice. Position open Monday morning,
September 7th. 101-1f

WANTED—Woman for general house-
work in family of three. Good wages
to right party. Apply to Dr. R. L.
Miller. 105-3tc

WANTED—Man and wife, man for
dairy and woman to cook. Good wages
for right parties. Address N. M. Cur-
ry, phone 183. 103-21 39-11

FOR SALE—Twenty head of work
mules. Prices reasonable for cash.
Apply to C. Waller, 4 miles north of
town. 89-26tp

WANTED—You to have me repair
your cook stoves and heaters. Phone
305. Fields Furniture and Stove Re-
pair Co., 1007 Ohio avenue. 99-1f

FOR RENT—One two-story brick
building, 40x65 feet, now occupied by
S. Y. Ferguson. Apply to Geo. Davis,
P. O. Box 584. 67-1fc

FOR SALE—One of the nicest resi-
dence lots in one of the best commu-
nities in the city. Price right. Good
reasons for selling. Address P. O. Box
745. 103-3tc

AGENTS WANTED—If you want to
earn \$50 to \$500 a week right in your
own city, write at once for full particu-
lars. J. M. Harris & Snyder Com-
pany, Marlbridge Building, 34th street
and Broadway, New York. 104-2tp

TOWN IS REMOVED.

Officers Find But Two Small Buildings
At Eschitt.

Grandfield, Ok., Sept. 8.—Deputy
United States marshals from the fed-
eral office at Guthrie arrived here to-
day in quest of the former town of Es-
chitt. They had come with writs of
injunction against eighty buildings of
that one time town to restrain them
from attempting to remove to Grand-
field, which has been established
through a compromise between the cit-
izens of Eschitt and Kell, but when
they arrived their bird had flown;
only two small business houses re-
mained. Since the citizens of Eschitt
still owed payments upon lots purchas-
ed in the government sale they were
somewhat under the jurisdiction of
federal courts. Accordingly, upon re-
quest of officials of the interior de-
partment, Judge J. H. Cotteral issued re-
straining orders. The property own-
ers, however, had been given value for
value by the railroad company for re-
moval to Grandfield and upon receipt
of information that such an order was
to be issued hastened their removal.
Some time ago a long controversy
between the two townships, Eschitt
and Kell, was settled by an agreement
that the towns would consolidate upon
a site midway between the two.

Try our Monarch and White Horse
tomatoes; full pack, solid red ripe to-
matoes. 3-lb tins, 17½c per can.
Phones 432 and 232. 104-2t
NUTT, STEVENS & HARDEMAN.

Business at the Western Union tel-
egraph office has increased to such
an extent that an additional operator
has been employed. Mrs. S. E. Fisher
of this city is the new operator.

Try our Monarch and White Horse
tomatoes; full pack, solid red ripe to-
matoes. 3-lb tins, 17½c per can.
Phones 432 and 232. 104-2t
NUTT, STEVENS & HARDEMAN.

A Man of Nerve.

[Copyright, 1908, by T. C. McClure.]
On the P. and O. steamer Bonny
Castle, bound for Calcutta, we had
Lord Monson, lord high commissioner
for British Burma.

He had little baggage. He was ac-
companied by but two servants in-
stead of by ten or twelve. He didn't
put on the pompousness and the "side"
expected of him. Instead of the icy re-
serve looked for and expected he
showed an inclination to mingle with
the other passengers. For this some
praised and some criticised him.

We found Lord Monson dignified, but
at the same time pleasant. It proved
to be easy to obtain an introduction to
him, and he was by no means a cad or
a snob. Among the lesser magnates
were an Indian judge, a civil service
commissioner and several military offi-
cers, but they were given but very lit-
tle more attention by my lord than the
ordinary passengers. There was much
chagrin over this fact, but it had to be
endured. Taken altogether, we were a
pretty jolly lot, and we became quite
proud of the fact that we had a live
lord among us, and it would have been
one of the pleasantest of voyages but
for what I am now about to relate.

On all long voyages by steamer the
first class passengers are supposed to
hand over their money and jewelry to
the care of the purser. A few men
who are carrying large amounts of
cash do this, and a few ladies may put
a portion of their diamonds in security,
but it is a rule observed more in the
breach than the observance. The men
feel safe in retaining at least a few
hundred dollars each, and the women
must keep out enough jewelry to make
an appearance at the dinner table.

As soon as the second day out we
had a robbery on board. A passenger
who had a stateroom to himself was
robbed by some one who entered it.
The robber got \$400 in cash and about
a thousand dollars' worth of dia-
monds. The loss was at once reported
to the captain, but as there was not
the slightest clew to the perpetrator
nothing could be done about it except
to advise the victim to keep quiet and
wait and watch. This was done, and
the robbery was known to only two or
three persons for a day. Then came a
second.

During the dinner hour a second
stateroom was robbed. This was occu-
pied by two men who sat side by side
at the table and who had been warm
friends long before embarking. While
this robbery, which yielded over a
thousand dollars, was pretty well hush-
ed up, the captain took steps to try
to find out the guilty party. It was
laid to some of the servants of the
ship, just as it would have been laid
to some of the servants of a house
ashore. There were 180 of us, and yet
the captain went on the principle that
we must all be honest because we were
aboard of his craft.

Nothing is more uncomfortable among
a large number of passengers than a
mystery of this kind. They know that
a thief is among them, and each one
feels that he has a right to suspect an-
other. It was reported that my lord
was very much perturbed; that he said
this and said that; that he was doing
his best to help the captain solve the
mystery. Meanwhile two more staterooms
were robbed. The trick was
done while their occupants were on
deck in the afternoon looking at a
wreck. We now became one of the
surliest, suspicious and most uncom-
fortable lot of people ever housed in
together.

So far as I was individually con-
cerned, I solved the mystery next day
after the double robbery. I was sitting
in the music room when a young lady
came in with a package in her hand
which she was going to pass the pur-
ser. It contained money and jewelry.
As she was about to pass the piano
she stopped and sat down to play and
sing. I was some distance away, but
I saw her lay the package on top of
the instrument. After a moment my
lord came in and stood at her side a
moment to compliment her. During
this interval I saw him pocket the
package. There were eleven other
passengers in the room, but if any one
else saw what I did he kept silent for
the same reason.

By and by the young lady left the
piano, looked for her package and
finding it gone, ran back to her stateroom.
Within ten minutes there was
an outcry. In the midst of it it was
suggested that each and every passen-
ger go on deck and remain there until
his baggage was searched. The cap-
tain vetoed this. To search the bag-
gage of my lord, to say nothing of
others, would cost him his place. There
was just one more robbery, as mys-
terious as the others, before we
reached Cape Town. There my lord left
us and it was understood that it was
because of the robberies. We had no
more of them during the remainder of
the voyage, and I believe that most of
the passengers were prepared to bear
two months later that the Lord Mon-
son of the Bonny Castle was one of
the slickest criminals in England and
had played us off for a lot of fools and
got safe away with his plunder. Had
I hinted on shipboard that I had seen
him take the package and believed that
he was the thief the captain
would have had me in double irons
within ten minutes. The real Lord
Monson was on a visit home at the
time, and this man had had the nerve
to assume his identity and boldly take
a package, and the trick worked to per-
fection. No doubt some of the rob-
beries were committed by the two
thieves who passed as his servants.
M. QUAD.

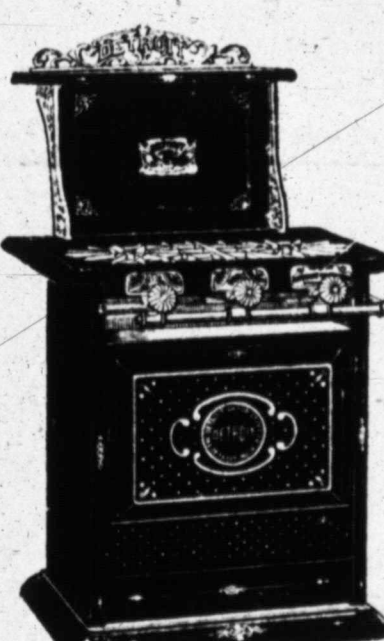


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in our Bank you have a feeling of se-
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Every deposit you make is increasing
your feeling of true independence, and
putting you out of reach of want. We
desire to handle the accounts of all the
shrewd business men of the town, and
to this end would be glad to have a per-
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Wichita Falls Foundry & Machine Company

Wish to announce that their
Blacksmith Shop is now in oper-
ation and prepared to do all kind
of repair work, such as heavy
forgings, etc. A full line of all
sizes of Bar Iron carried in stock.

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From September 3 Until October 1

We will continue to make a special price to all who call at our yards on
monumental work, wainscot, lintels, sills, etc. Quite a number have
taken advantage our reduction already and have placed their orders with
us. If you are interested in anything in our line, it will be to your in-
terest to call to see us before placing an order. You will find that we will
treat you right and that our price is as low as is consistent with high
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You are entitled to absolute safety and efficient service in the transaction of your banking business.

NO BANK can offer greater safety or better service than this bank. Your business will be appreciated and will receive our very best attention.

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25c to \$2
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Have 150 patterns to select from. Full line shears and scissors. Two pair given in exchange for every faulty pair returned. Everything in Hardware.

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THE MORNING BATH, with a good hot water supply, is one of life's luxuries that can always be had without expense when you have an up-to-date bath-room in your home fitted up with sanitary plumbing, closet, foot tub, bath tub and shower, by **A. L. TOMPKINS, PLUMBER.** Phone 61. 10th and Lamar.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Concerning Women.
 Mabelle Gillman-Corey, who has just returned from a trip abroad, says that she intends building a theater of her own, which will be devoted entirely to charity uses and to furnish new and unknown playwrights a chance. She also admits that she expects to act, or rather sing in it. Jean de Reszke has commended her voice and she is eager to be heard in certain operatic roles.

Mrs. Marshall Field Jr., widow of the late Marshall Field Jr., of Chicago, was married on September 3rd at the registry office in London to Baldwin H. Drummond, second son of the late Edgar H. Drummond of Cadland. Since the death of her first husband she has led a very quiet life of retirement, and the news of her marriage was a great surprise.

Miss Martha Van Rensselaer of Cornell university offers an explanation for the few instructors who house-keep. She states that with the present cost of living the salaries of the majority of instructors are inadequate, and they are compelled to abandon the idea of housekeeping and board.

Mrs. Jack Gardner has again done something to make her talked about, at least in her home city. She offered prizes to women in the crowded part of the city who had the prettiest window boxes, and the result was a very fine display of plants.

There are few decorations for women in Europe, the most ancient order coming from the Austrian throne. It is the decoration of the star and cross, and is given to women of high rank. Another is the Luise, founded in memory of the beautiful queen of Prussia, who Napoleon insulted. This order is given to all classes of women who commit any great self-sacrifice.

Reflections of a Bachelor.
 Where a girl is smart is to be so pretty nothing else counts.

A man can get used to anything in the world except being a husband.

All the things that come to a man who waits are not the things he has been waiting for.

A great comfort to a woman about her children is all the comfort they are going to be to her some day.

A nice thing about having lots of money seems to be to those who have it that maybe they can get more.—New York Press.

Long Sleeves Here to Stay.

The long, tight sleeves that reach to the fingers have become now a matter of fact. The short sleeves, so comfortable and becoming, forming so youthful a silhouette, is no longer seen. A princess gown, just finished at one of the great designers' is of old blue crepe de chine. Like all the skirts of the last three months, it is plain, long and clinging. It is mounted high, with a few wrinkles at the hips, and hangs straight without the slightest curve at the natural line of the waist. A wide band of velvet finishes "the top," this is split in the middle of the back and front, faced with white, and turns over into tiny revers, each one tipped on the corner with silk balls. The white blouse corsage is soutache, with pale rose color, shaping a deep square, framing a gulph of finely tucked white net, with wider tucks running around; they are shaped down the back seam into shallow scallops followed by a tiny frill of Valenciennes lace; in each scallop is a flat button as large as a cent. Many of the new sleeves are made after this model. It is a marvel how the thin materials now in vogue can stand the weight of braiding, embroidery, and, above all,

the many buttons that constitute their trimming.

Needlework Notes.

Exchange.
 When cutting out embroidered scallops use curved manicure scissors and the work will be more neatly done.

A great deal depends on getting the sleeves in exactly the right position in the blouse. It is well for home dressers to pin or baste them most carefully, looking to it that they do not draw or pull a fraction of an inch before stitching them into place.

Select a rose colored challis for the long dressing sacque and fashion it after a semi-fitted kimono pattern, loose front and fitted back. Have the sleeves half length and trim with rose colored taffeta bands and close the front with enameled buttons in like color. This would be pretty if trimmed with black and rose striped taffeta.

One of the daintiest handkerchief cases is made of two squares of pasteboard, covered with flowered ribbon. The square which forms the cover is cut into four exact triangles, which are covered with the flowered ribbon on the upper side and lined with a plain silk to correspond. The square which forms the bottom is covered in the same way. Five-inch flowered ribbon is gathered very full on both sides and is sewed.

An evening gown owned by a woman of considerable social prestige may not be duplicated in real worth, for it is valued at five hundred dollars, but there is something suggestive for imitation in its rich beauty. It was of pastel pink chiffon, embroidered with a wheat design in gold, mingled with roses, a shade similar to the chiffon, and all outlines finished with real Venetian lace bands. It was made in the princess style, with trimmings on the panel front, yoke and around the skirt edge.

We receive daily fresh Colorado celery, beets, onions, lettuce, radishes, turnips, pie plants, also fine apples, Colorado peaches and all kinds of fruit that can be had in this market. Sherrod & Co. 105-11

WAS FINED FIFTY DOLLARS.

Ed Moody Must Pay Dearly for Attack Upon Electra Editors.

The jury in the case of Ed Moody, charged with aggravated assault upon Editors Woodruff and Sheldon of Electra, returned a verdict of guilty in the county court yesterday afternoon and assessed a fifty dollar fine against the defendant.

On account of a faulty complaint the same charge against John Moody was dismissed and a new complaint was filed.

Now if you like good pumpkin yam potatoes try some from Sherrod & Co. Only 40c per peck. 105-11

A jury in the corporation court yesterday found a negress guilty of a charge of prostitution and she was fined \$18 and costs, making a total of nearly \$30. Another negress plead guilty to the same charge. Both were remanded to the city calaboose, not having money to liquidate their fines.

No extra charge for courtesy at our store. Come look through our stock whether you buy or not. You are welcome. 104-21 TREVATHAN & BLAND.

The residents of Greenville witnessed recently for the first time negro women at work in the streets. They were given light work in the streets, such as cutting grass.

OUR GREAT Consolidation Sale

will be continued for 30 days from August 10th, during which time prices on Furniture of any kind in our house will be slaughtered. Call and see and you will be convinced of what we say.

W.F. Jourdan Furniture Co.
 WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Ziedler's

TIN SHOP

Has Moved from old stand to former Baptist Church Building on Indiana Avenue where I am better prepared to serve my patrons. With better facilities for doing work I endeavor to merit a continuance of patronage so liberally bestowed in the past.

J. C. ZIEGLER

Are Your Troubles Flour Troubles?

Are your Biscuits, Pies and Cakes fresh, light and as fine grained as you desire them? Are you satisfied with the flour you use? If you are not we know the cause and the remedy. You don't use the right flour. Our Grand-Dée flour made in St. Joe Mo., is made of soft wheat and is perfect for successful biscuit and pastry making. You can't fail to have good luck if you try it. Many people prefer a hard wheat flour for bread making. We have the Cream of Lokola—none better. If you want wholesome bread white as the driven snow, order a sack now. Look to us for a square deal on flour. Don't forget we handle the famous Vlena Coffee.

PURE FOOD GROCERS **SHERROD & COMPANY** **PURE FOOD GROCERS**

A LESSON IN OBEDIENCE.

(Original.)

Before I was married I had very definite notions as to the behavior of children. I agreed with all other old maids that well behaved children were at least tolerable, but badly behaved children were a nuisance, and that obedience is the fundamental principle of a child's education, and this I am endeavoring to apply to my boy Jack. Here is a specimen of the way I do it:

"Jack, you have willfully disobeyed me. I told you distinctly scarcely ten minutes ago not to go to the sugar bowl again. I shall have to punish you."

"How?"

"I have not yet decided. I must find some way to impress upon your mind that obedience is absolutely essential."

"Are you going to hurt me?"

"Not by giving you pain. I wish to make you sorry for what you have done."

"When are you going to begin?"

"To begin? Well, that will depend upon the nature of the punishment. Physical punishment?"

"What's that?"

"Come, come! Stop these questions. Little boys of your age can't be expected to understand such things."

"Why?"

"I made no reply. The question was repeated."

"Didn't I tell you to stop asking questions. If you ask another, I warn you there'll be trouble. Now sit up in that chair. I'm going to keep you there a full half hour. We'll see if I can't make you understand that when I tell you to let that sugar bowl alone you are to obey me."

Jack climbed up into the chair and sat nearly a minute without speaking; then he said:

"Mamma, I think I understand that when you tell me to let the sugar bowl alone I'm to obey you."

"But I wish to impress it on your mind so that you won't forget it."

"How long will it take?"

No answer. I was cutting out a nightie for Jack, and I proceeded with my work without paying the slightest attention to him. There was silence for a few minutes; then he said:

"Mamma."

No answer.

"Mamma."

No answer.

"Mamma."

Knowing that he would keep it up, I gave in and said:

"What?"

"When is the trouble going to begin?"

"What trouble?"

"Didn't you say that if I asked another question there would be trouble?"

I turned away that Jack should not see my face, but didn't answer him.

"What kind of trouble is it going to be?"

Since an answer was impossible, I went out of the room for a few minutes to escape being pressed for one. When I returned Jack harped on another string.

"Mamma, I'm not a bad boy. At the exhibition at the kindergarten I stood up before everybody while Miss Brown said how good I'd been."

"I suppose that made you feel very fine."

"H'm! I felt funny."

"What do you mean by funny?"

"I felt a cluck down in my stomach."

Not wishing the gravity of the situation broken, I again turned away my face. There was no more conversation for a period of one minute, when Jack broke the silence.

"Mamma, if you'll let me get down I'll try to be good."

"It's very hard to be good, Jack, isn't it?"

"H'm! It's mighty hard for me."

"I wish to impress upon you that you must at least obey. Obedience is the first thing for a child to learn."

"Will I learn it any more by sitting here any longer?"

"You won't forget so easily."

Another minute passed, when Jack remarked:

"Mamma, this morning I was jumping on the spring bed. I came down on the floor on my hands."

"Haven't I told you that you are not to jump on the bed? You'll ruin the mattress, and you might have hurt yourself badly."

"I didn't hurt myself. If I'd had the time I could have turned over and lit on my feet."

Jack began to get very restless. I looked at the clock. He had been punished just eleven minutes. His punishment was wearing on me far more than on him.

"Jack," I said, "if I let you get down do you think you can obey me in future?"

"Oh, yes, mamma; I know I can."

"Well, come and give me a kiss."

Jack gave me a bear hug and ran away in great glee.

In the afternoon, needing a spool of thread with which to finish Jack's nightie, I went out to buy one, leaving Jack (timorously and reluctantly) in the care of a maid, with instructions to watch him carefully. When I returned on going to the dining room I found jumps of sugar mingled with fragments of my cut glass sugar bowl (a wedding present) scattered on the floor. Hearing a yell upstairs, I flew up to the third story. There was Jack with blood from his nose running over a lump of sugar protruding from his mouth. He had been trying to jump from the bed high enough to give him time to turn over.

If ever an old maid tells me how to bring up children I'll tell her to go and get one and practice awhile.

MRS. SARAH D. WILSON.

A WORD TO THE WISE

Day after Day for nearly a week we have been advertising this great piano sale (extraordinary) very extensively. Day after day we have urged the good people of Wichita Falls to hurry to this great opportunity

Day after day we have tried to point out as eloquently as possible that no such opportunity for economy in piano buying has ever been offered here before and our efforts have borne fruit. We are selling and sending a good many fine instruments to the beautiful homes in Wichita Falls. Each day brings new and enthusiastic customers.

But that is not the point we wish to bring out particularly here. Though it is true that for the last few days we have placed a number of pianos in the homes that before were pianoless, we know that hundreds of families who need a piano and want a piano should take advantage of this great opportunity to save money in buying one if they have failed to do so. **IT IS THESE THAT WE AGAIN EARNESTLY ADVISE TO COME AT ONCE AND MAKE A SELECTION.** They may depend upon the truth of our assertion when we declare that at positively no other time in the history of Wichita Falls have you been, nor will you be able to secure a dependable piano of a good high grade at such small amounts. Unusual conditions have brought us to Wichita Falls, which forces us to make unusual price concessions. **COME THEN** while there is yet a chance.

Handsome stool and scarf given with each piano. \$10.00 to \$25.00 cash buys one of these fine pianos, the balance you can pay as you please.

Don't forget the place. On Ohio avenue, next door North of Barnett's furniture store. Look for the big red signs.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

"The Name that Guarantees Quality"

ROSS & HEYER Co.

OF FORT WORTH, TEXAS

AN ARCHAEOLOGICAL FIND.

(Original.)

There is probably no civilized city in the world where in the past there has been so much plot and counter plot as in Paris.

Recently a workman engaged in raising a house in the Faubourg St. Germain on removing a square stone exposed the crown of a human head. As stone after stone was displaced a skeleton, dressed in the fashion of the time of Louis XII., was uncovered. The space in which it stood was just large enough to hold it. One side, opening into a large chamber, formed the door to the compartment, being a tall, narrow mirror, at the bottom of which were two wooden drawers flanked by candelabra, mirror, drawers and all moving together when the door swung. The architect at once sent information of the find to the Academy of History, and M. Andre Brouseau, the secretary, was dispatched to examine the skeleton. Brouseau was astonished to find that, though dressed as a man, the frame was that of a woman. The discovery filled out the missing links to a mystery of the time of Cardinal Richelieu that Brouseau had been long trying to solve.

In Richelieu's day dueling became so prevalent in France that the cardinal made it an offense punishable with death. Jules Beauchemin and Gaston Arnot, disregarding the edict, arranged to settle a dispute with rapiers. Beauchemin was a noted fencer, who had often killed his man. Arnot was little more than a boy. Nevertheless Beauchemin was left dead on the field. The cardinal's spies, who had got wind of the matter, arrived on the ground only in time to see Arnot jump on a horse and leave the spot at a gallop. Gas-

ting after him on foot, one of them seized a horse by the way and followed him to the door of his home. As soon as they could gain admittance they entered and searched the house. The young man was not to be found. There was no one there but servants, one of whom, being threatened, confessed that she had seen her master run hurriedly upstairs and into his room. The cardinal's spy spent an hour vainly endeavoring to corner his man. What puzzled him was that there was no egress from the rear that he considered possible. Concluding that Arnot had got away by some hidden passage, the entrance to which was only to be found by one who knew the secret, he went to the cardinal and reported the facts. The same day a notice was posted in the streets of Paris offering a reward for Gaston Arnot, but the duelist was never taken nor was he ever again seen in France, though mysterious reports occasionally got out that he was serving with the army on the frontier.

Now, all this was a matter of history with which the secretary of the academy had been familiar. If the skeleton found had been that of a man, a solution of the problem as to what had become of Gaston Arnot would have been found. As it was, the find only added to the mystery, for what was a woman doing in this secret space in the garb of a man? As to the house having been occupied by the Arnot family, that was uncertain. However, the riddle was solved by a bit of paper found in the pocket of the doublet worn by the skeleton.

The story completed was in this wise: Jules Beauchemin was a suitor for the hand of Henrietta, aged twenty-four, sister of Gaston Arnot. She detested and refused him. Beauchemin not being able to take revenge upon a woman, while at cards one evening with Gaston, a boy of nineteen, deliberately accused him of cheating. This was tantamount to killing

him, for Gaston, notwithstanding the cardinal's edict, could not live in Paris without having resented such an imputation, and Beauchemin always killed his man.

Henrietta Arnot learned of this intended assassination of her brother. Inviting Gaston to drive with her, she took him to a farm belonging to her family on which lived a couple who were devoted to her. Gaston was inveigled into a room from which there was no egress, locked in and left in charge of the couple. In the early morning the sister, dressed in her brother's clothes, appeared on the dueling grounds. Just as the principals were about to take their places Henrietta paused, lifted some gazer from her face and said:

"M. Beauchemin, I am Henrietta Arnot. This quarrel is with me, not with my brother. I desire before we fight that you sign this paper, exonerating him from the charge you made against him."

Beauchemin, astonished, took the paper, signed it without reading it and handed it back to Henrietta. Then he threw down his sword.

"En garde!" cried the girl fiercely.

Beauchemin refused. Henrietta made a pass at him which, had he not nimbly stepped aside, would have killed him. He took up his sword, intending simply to parry her thrusts. This he did successfully for some time, when either his foot slipped or he became unnerfed, for he received a thrust through the body.

It was Henrietta who was chased and who shut herself up in the secret closet. But whether she died from suffocation or because she could not open the door can never be known. It was supposed at the time of the duel that she had fled with her brother, Gaston.

Gaston's keepers, hearing that a price was set on his head, set him free and told him to see from the possibility of his death. He never knew that his

sister had saved him and died in consequence. **MULLIVAN KING.**

Talks About His Home Section.

D. E. Bentley of Wichita Falls, Tex., has spent 18 years farming and raising stock on the banks of the Red river. He thinks that while other parts of Texas and the country generally has some very fine farming districts, the valley of Red river is about the best. "There is nothing raised anywhere else on earth that will not grow there," he said. "Some years ago we raised considerable wheat, but in recent years we have been dropping it and raising cotton instead. Then we have gone into corn raising extensively. We think it is an ideal corn district, owing to the richness of the soil. This year all our crops are about up to the average. We pay less attention, of course, to cattle than we did before farming was taken up. Instead of cattle we have hogs. They are very profitable, and owing to the climate, they can be bred at any time of the year. The cost of producing hogs in the Red river valley certainly must be lower than up here in these States. We have the cheap feed and the mild winters. The yield of cotton in the valley is very heavy. It is a product that runs into money very fast, and is almost a never-failing crop."—Kansas City Drovers' Journal.

Yacht Club Salad Dressing is unequalled for lobster, shrimp, chicken and all salads. Guaranteed to please or money refunded. 35c per bottle. Phones 432 and 232. 104-21 NUTT, STEVENS & HARDEMAN.

See Benson for signs and Doyce for house painting. 20-41

A Postman's Story.

(Original.)

"There was a girl on my route," said the postman, "to whom I delivered letters from the time she was just old enough to read them. It may seem strange to you, but whenever I had a letter for her it was the pleasure of the day for me. There's no happiness equal to giving happiness to another, and whenever my little girl received a letter the joy that lit up her childish face was reflected in mine.

"When she was about seventeen there came a new interest for her in her letters. One morning when I was sorting the mail for my route I saw a letter the superscription of which indicated that it was not from a girl friend. It was written in a clerical hand, evidently by a young man whose chirography had not become set. My little girl was waiting for me at the gate, and I knew that her eyes were upon me while I was yet far down the street. Before I reached her they were big with expectancy. While I had still two stops to make before coming to her I held up her letter, but I was too far for her to see the superscription, and she was only partly reassured. When she saw the youthful writing ornamented with pen flourishes a gladness spread itself over her features that made my heart correspondingly joyful.

"Every day for weeks I gave her a letter addressed in the same hand. Then I noticed by the postmark that the writer was going from place to place and the letters were less frequent. This made the girl more anxious to get them, and, as soon as I turned a certain corner far down the street and saw her watching at the gate, when I had no letter for her I would raise an empty hand, but when I had one I would wave it aloft.

The letters were coming again daily when suddenly they stopped. Every day that I passed my little girl without one for her she grew more anxious, and when a week had gone by and I was obliged to pass the worried pale face at the gate without bringing comfort I felt as a doctor must feel who can give a favorite patient no relief.

One day I had a letter for her addressed in the usual hand. I was mightily pleased and watched her face eagerly when I delivered it. She tore it open and ran it over eagerly. I had no right to delay, but I did, wishing to know if the news was good or bad. I saw her turn red, and crumpling the letter spasmodically, she ran into the house.

That was the last of her waiting at the gate for letters. Whenever I passed the house and did not see her I would think what pleasure it would give me to burn her correspondent over a slow fire. I was sure he had jilted her.

Several years passed, during which I delivered my little girl no love letters. Of this I was sure, for of all she received few were in masculine hand, and such came only at intervals. Then one day while sorting my mail for delivery I came across one on which the handwriting seemed familiar. Then I recognized it as that of the youthful correspondent, only now it had become a man's fixed hand. I handed it in at the house to a maid with other mail, so I didn't see the recipient when she opened it. At the next delivery my little girl appeared at the door and handed me the letter I had delivered unopened and readdressed, evidently to the sender.

"Do you know I just couldn't send that letter back? I should have been 'fired,' I know, but I would have rather lost my position than let that little girl blight her life. If she had been doing it for any reason except 'mad' she would either not have replied at all or by letter. 'Mad' it was, I was sure, and I believed that if the fellow got his letter back in that way the matter would be ended forever. At the post-office I shoved the letter into a box marked 'Misses,' put a bit of paper in an envelope on which I wrote, 'Never give up the ship,' and sent it instead, disguising my hand and not signing what I had written.

"In about a week another letter came for the girl from the lover. I handed it in, not seeing the recipient. After that I delivered several letters at intervals of five or six days, and I knew the correspondence was on again. In a few weeks more when I whistled at the house of my little girl she opened the door herself and snatched her letter with some of her old eagerness.

"It was about three months after this that I was tipped to carry a big bundle of wedding cards to the post-office. They were given me by the girl herself. I braced up and made bold to say to her:

"I've delivered letters to you for years, and you know how much interested I've been in you. Won't you tell me what came between you and your lover?"

"You've been very lovely to me ever since I was a child, so I'm going to tell you. It was all his fault. In one of his letters he spoke of my beautiful gray eyes. My eyes are blue. That started it, and it went on till he wrote horrid things to me."

"When they were about to be married I delivered letters to the young man at her house. I gave him the one she had sent back and I had stopped. He looked at it, then at me with astonishment.

"If I had got that letter," he said, "she would never have got another one from me."

"Taking a ten dollar bill from his pocket, he handed it to me. But I went on without it.

"There are some things a postman can't be paid for."

MARY A. POWERS.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. H. C. Young made a business trip to Holliday yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. T. B. Wilson and children of Holliday are visiting relatives near this city.

Mrs. I. Knight is visiting her parents and brothers at Dallas and Lancaster.

Mrs. J. P. Ford of Waco, is in the city visiting her friend, Mrs. F. H. Denison.

Contractor W. O. Martin left yesterday afternoon for Altus, Oklahoma, on business.

Judge Carrigan returned this afternoon from Graham, where he had been holding court.

Miss Annie Lamb has returned to her home at Frieberg, after a visit at Milford, Texas.

R. L. Bellah, one of the leading business men of Dundee, was here yesterday on business.

The families of N. R. Heath and J. C. T. V. Christensen are camping at Lake Wichita this week.

Dr. R. L. Miller and family returned Tuesday from Amarillo, where they had been visiting relatives.

P. E. Davidson, a popular knight of the grip out of Fort Worth, was here today calling on his trade.

Presiding Elder Howard of the Vernon district, passed through the city yesterday en route home from Knox City.

Taylor M. Holt, a prominent business man of Vernon, was in the city yesterday en route to Fort Worth on business.

R. M. Waggoner, a prominent citizen of Vernon, was in the city yesterday visiting relatives, while en route to Haskell.

E. L. Tombs, proprietor of the Petrolia hotel, was in the city today and while here made this office an appreciated call.

Mrs. M. A. Marcus of Dallas, who has been visiting her sons, Messrs. Morris and Abe Marcus of this city, left for home yesterday.

Mr. John G. Gilbert returned this afternoon from Weatherford, accompanied by his family, who will make this city their future home.

Mrs. H. B. Patterson and little daughter have returned from an extended visit with relatives at Amarillo and Portales, New Mexico.

Mr. H. M. Cagle and Mrs. Thatcher and two of her children left this morning for Claremore, Oklahoma, where they expect to spend two or three weeks.

W. N. White, a prominent dry goods merchant from Lake Providence, La., is in the city visiting his daughter, Mrs. M. J. Shivers.

Edison Jalonic left yesterday afternoon for Booneville, Missouri, where he will enter the Kempters Military School for the ensuing year.

W. P. Towery, who has been confined to his bed with fever for the past three weeks, we are glad to state is able to be at his place of business again.

Mr. A. E. Anderson and family, Mrs. Gus Byman, Mrs. John Frieberg and her daughter, Miss Minnie, returned this afternoon from a month's visit with relatives at Donovan, Illinois.

Miss Cassie Holley of Stratford, Texas, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. W. Lee of this city, left this afternoon for Ringgold to visit relatives.

M. W. Bahan, to whom a gas franchise was granted by the city council last week, passed through the city yesterday on his way to Petrolia, where he goes to look after the drilling of new wells.

Mrs. F. H. Denison left this morning for Hickory, Oklahoma, to pay the last sad rites to her nephew, Mr. J. K. Wilson, who was killed in a wreck in the Santa Fe yards at Cleburne yesterday. His funeral will take place at Hickory, Oklahoma, tomorrow.

Miss Dosta Shaw of Cotulla, Texas, who has been visiting her sisters, Messdames W. E. Rock of this city and M. J. Talbott of Petrolia, left for her home yesterday morning.

Mrs. J. J. Taylor and children of Petrolia were in the city yesterday en route home from Eschli, Oklahoma, where they had been visiting Mrs. Taylor's brother, Mr. Clark Thompson, and family.

Bates M. Thatcher, a prominent business man of Dallas, is in the city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Thatcher, and brother, Clyde Thatcher, of the Farmers' Bank and Trust Company.

If you want to buy or sell anything see
100-26t KEIPER & JACKSON.

R. M. Moore, with Bean & Stone only exclusive city real estate dealer in Wichita Falls. Ask him; probably he can tell you. 285-tf

Yacht Club Salad Dressing is unequalled for lobster, shrimp, chicken and all salads. Guaranteed to please or money refunded. 35c per bottle. Phones 432 and 232. 104-2t NUTT, STEVENS & HARDEMAN.

This is house cleaning time. Send your lace curtains to Pond's Laundry and have them look like new. 103-tf

Richelleu sweet wrinkled peas. Two cans for 35c. They will please you. 102-2t TREVATHAN & BLAND.



SCHOOL OPENS NEXT MONDAY

We carry a full line of school books and the most complete line of school supplies in the city. Your every want can be supplied at our store. Children will be given as courteous and careful attention as adults. We have a force of clerks large enough to give prompt attention to everybody.

We most cordially invite the school children and their parents to come to our store for their school supplies.

MATER-MAGNER DRUG COMPY
Free Delivery to Any Part of the City.

Coats-Martin.

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Martin, at the corner of Eighth street and Lamar avenue at half past ten o'clock this morning, the marriage of Miss Blanche Hazel Martia to Edward Napoleon Coats, was solemnized. The ceremony was pronounced by Rev. R. E. Farley, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, and there were no witnesses outside of the immediate relatives of the contracting parties.

Mr. Coats and his bride left today for a ten days stay at Mineral Wells, after which they will return to this city to make their home.

Mr. Coats is a retail salesman in the employ of P. H. Pennington Company, and is a very popular young man, who is held in high esteem by his employers.

Byman-Johnston.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Johnston, near Petrolia, was the scene of a pretty wedding yesterday at high noon when their daughter, Gertrude, was united in marriage to Mr. Ernest Byman. Preceding the ceremony, Robert Carey sang "Oh, Promise Me," and the wedding march was played by Miss Estelle Carey.

The ceremony was pronounced by Rev. Edgar M. Wisdom, pastor of the Thornberry and Frieberg M. E. church.

Following the wedding an elegant dinner was served to the guests, who numbered over sixty relatives and friends of the contracting parties.

The couple were the recipients of many handsome presents in silver, china, cut glass, linen and furniture.

The groom is a son of August Byman and is a highly esteemed young farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Byman will live on the groom's farm near Thornberry, where a host of friends wish them happiness and prosperity.

When you want books, go to a book store. Ralph Darnell's for school books. 101-tf

Come and have a big laugh with us tonight at the Majestic. "Fly Paper," the funniest of all funny pictures.

Jersey Farm Creamery, the perfect butter. Try it the next time you need butter. 104-2t TREVATHAN & BLAND.

Two beautiful illustrated songs tonight at the Majestic.

Fresh Colorado celery received twice each week. Phone us. 104-2t TREVATHAN & BLAND.

The best program ever shown in the city tonight at the Majestic.

Heinz pickles. The best that can be made. 10c a dozen. 104-2t TREVATHAN & BLAND.

Paris artists have adopted a new and startling style of producing caricature in sculpture.

We appreciate your business and give first class service. Phone orders early. Wagons leave from 8:00 to 8:30. 104-2t NUTT, STEVENS & HARDEMAN.

The book store has the complete list of school books used this year. 101-tf

THE ST. JAMES HOTEL

Under management of J. E. Hutt Contracting Company. Located in the heart of the city.

AMERICAN PLAN

\$2.50 Per Day.

NOW READY FOR BUSINESS

Having just bought out Mr. Rock's interest and as I expect to leave for market in a few days, I will offer for the next 10 days my entire line of Dry Goods at actual cost. My entire line of Men's and Boys' Clothing, Shoes and Furnishings I will sell at

80 Cents On the Dollar for 10 Days

Provided they Are Not Sold Before the Expiration of that Time

HERE ARE JUST A FEW PRICES

Choice of Men's Suits up to \$10, now only.....\$5.95

Choice of Men's Suits up to \$20, now only.....\$10.35

Choice of Boys' Suits worth \$3.50, now only.....\$2.29

Choice of Boys' Suits worth \$4.00 and \$4.50, now only.....\$2.99

Choice of Boys' Suits worth \$5.00, now only.....\$3.05

Men's fleeced lined winter underwear, worth 65c per garment, now.....39c

Boys' winter underwear, worth 35c the garment, now.....19c

Men's \$5 and \$6 Floresheim Shoes, new styles, to close at.....\$3.99

Men's \$5 and \$6 Oxfords will go now for.....\$3.75

Men's \$5.00 Boots go for.....\$3.99

LADIES' SKIRTS

Choice of any Ladies' Skirt in our house some worth \$18 only.....\$8.89

MILLINERY

This is one of our new department and we have one of the best trimmers in Texas. We would like for you to come down and get acquainted with our trimmer and talk over your fall hat. We guarantee to please. We know we will show you the prettiest line of hats ever brought to Wichita Falls.

Ladies' New Fall Shoes--Some Very Beautiful Styles

THE CELEBRATED "DRUE" SHOE

We have just opened our new fall shoes and would be pleased to have you call and look over our line before buying.

Sweet Orr Overalls Per Suit \$1.50

A. R. DUKE & CO.

We appreciate your business and give first class service. Phone orders early. Wagons leave from 8:00 to 8:30. 104-2t NUTT, STEVENS & HARDEMAN.

If you are in doubt and want the best order Richelleu. You can't make a mistake. 104-2t TREVATHAN & BLAND.

Wichita Falls Laundry Co.

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We use filtered soft water exclusively. All work guaranteed to be

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Cement Work

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General Contractor

Walks, Curbing, Steps,

Floors, Foundations,

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Office—On 8th Street, near Jourdan's Furniture Store.

Best Brands of Coal will be kept in stock.

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WILL DO YOUR

BARBER WORK

To suit you; and can give you

Shave1 c
Shampoo35c
Hair cutting35c
Bath25c

A HOT OR COLD BATH

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Barber Shop and Bath Rooms

Everything up-to-date. Four chairs. Steam, Shower and Tub Baths. First class workmen. We solicit your trade

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712 INDIANA AVE



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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat—X-ray and Electricity.
Wichita Falls, Texas.

"Shaker Salt" is the Only Salt

That is Always Dry During all Kinds of Weather.

Is the only Salt that is 99 per cent PURE and free of dangerous impurities and adulterants. An ounce of SHAKER SALT is saltier than an ounce of any other table salt and has none of the rank, strong, sharp taste of common salt. **Proved best by Government test.**

FOR SALE AT THE PLACE WHERE YOU CAN ALWAYS GET THE BEST.

608-610 OHIO AVE.

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O. W. BEAN & SON

PURVEYORS OF ALL THINGS GOOD TO EAT