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JANUARY CLEARING And WHITE SALE At the COLUMBIA.

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RIGGINS IS

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STILL FIGHTING

WACO MAYORALTY AFFAIR

Takes Matter Under Advisement.

Questions the Sufficiency of the Ev-

idence to Impeach-Submits Au-

WACO, Tex., Jan. 17.-Judge R.

cil be instructed to restore him to the

the court counsel for Riggins con-

city officials was self-enacting or not;

whether it was constitutional or not,

and whether the evidence was suffi-

cient to impeach or not. A long list

of authorities was submitted and the

arguments consumed all the after-

visement. An interesting develop-

ment today was the plea of abatement

filed by the city council. In sub-

stance, the announcement of J. W.

there was a vacancy.

SERAFINO SUCCEEDS

positions in the papacy.

Riggins as a candidate for the office a

Rome, Jau. 17.-Cardinal Serafino

Vannutelli has been appointed vice

chancellor of the Catholic church, in

succession to Cardinal Perocchi, who

much commented upon. Cardinal Van-

CARDINAL PEROCCHI

The court took the matter under ad-

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URE GOES THROUGH

Senate and House Adjourn to Tuesday District Court This Afternoon Hears Morning-House Passes Resolution Eulogizing Hon. John H. Reagan and Opens The Morning Discussing

the .Question .of . Putting Railing

around the Bar of the House

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 17.—The house pent the greater part of this mornng's session in discussing the resoution offered yesterday to put a rail- W. Riggins, asking that the city couning around the bar of the house. It was finally tabled. The purpose was to keep visitors from entering the bar

A resolution was adopted by a rising role mourning the death of Con-Sheppard.

A resolution by Mr. Terrell of Travwas adopted eulogizing Hon. John n for his services to the peo-

The house adjourned until 10 clock Tuesday morning. cenate today finally passed the oring criminal and civil juristo the county court of Moncounty; also a bill amending short time ago was an admission that aumont city charter; also to there was a vacancy.

Ir. Paubian presented a resolution the constitution by extendthe terms of representatives in ture from two to four years, alaries of \$3 a day after the days; also to extend the district and county officers o to four years.

died Thursday. The haste with which the pope filled the vacant office is t measure to become a law ge and per diem bill, waich by the speaker of the the president of the senate nueti is not regarded as the probable wed by the governor this successor of Pope Leo, as vice chancel-The senate augresday morning. senate adjourned until lor of the church is one of the highest

THOMAS WINS

PALLAS MAN SUCCESSFUL IN THE HOUSE DISPOSES OF THEM IN THAT IS WHY THE ST. LOUIS WAS

Trouble Came From Misunderstanding A Keokuk, Ia., Concern Defeated in With His Brokers Over Matter of Margins-They Sold Cotton for Him That He Ordered Held For a Better Price Which Came Later

New York, Jan. 17.-Michael Thomas of Dallas, Tex., who won the fight for \$52,000 in the United States court, the amount of his verdict being the difference between the price of 23,900 bales of cotton on the day his brokers sold him out and that on the day one month later, when he ordered his New York holdings sold, has become quite a figure in cotton circles. Mr. Thomas was bucking a panicky market on a dollar margin, and his brokers advised him to sell. He did not want to do so, and the brokers gave him eight minutes in which to put up \$20,000 additional margin. He replied the margin asked was not in the contract, and threatened to hold the brokers person ally responsible if they disobeyed. The brokers sold the cotton and informed Mr. Thomas. He replied that he did when the market soared again he ordered a sale. The brokers said they had already sold, and Mr. Thomas came to New York and began suit.

Native of Dallas County Dallas, Jan. 17.-"Mike" H. Thomas, who won the \$52,000 verdict at New his orders by a brokerage firm, is senior member of the firm of M. H. Thomas & Co., brokers, of this city. He is a native of Dallas county and one of the best known young men of Dallas.

TWO BIG BOOKMAKERS WILL MERGE INTERESTS

Story of a Combination of the Stables and Lichtenstern is Reviewed Again

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 17.-The victory of Lady Walter, running the colors of Bookmaker "Joe" Ullman and GRAVE SYMPTOMS APPEAR M. Hayman, today has revived the story of the contemplated Ullmanstood here that these two well known layers will promote the largest bookmaking enterprise and "turf" commission" business entailing the ownership of horses that the American turf has

ESTABLISH DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE AND LABOR

twenty-nine democrats voted for the interests of his nephew.

PROCEEDINGS IN BANKRUPTCY

His Application for Mandamus, and Creditors File Petition Against a Furniture Dealer at San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 17.-In the federal court this afternoon creditors filed an involuntary petition in bankruptcy against Joe Madison Nix, a furniture dealer. The creditors allege that the indebtedness amounts to \$14,000. They also filed an applica-Scott of the Fifty-fourth district court tion for the appointment of a receiver. this afternoon heard the application P. R. Turner was appointed, with a for a writ of mandamus filed by J. bond for \$15,000.

TWENTY WAR COTTON SUIT CLAIMS PASSED

GETS VERDICT FOR \$52,000 CONTRACT FRAUDS OF '65 THIRTEEN DAYS ON TRIP

Attempt to Recover-Omnibus Resolution Against 90 Southern Claims for \$400,000 Worth of Stores Destroyed By Union Army

Washington, Jan. 17.-The house de voted to private war claims, passing about twenty. The two features of the day were the defeat of a claim of B. F. Moody & Co. of Keokuk, Ia., for the payment of the amount deducted from their contract for furnishing equipment to the Third Iowa cavalry by the famous commission which unearthed the army contract frauds in St. Louis in 1865, and the freight of Mr. Payne, the floor leader of the majority, against an amnibus resolution to refer ninety southern claims, aggregating \$400,000 for stores and supplies taken by the Union army during the civil war to the court of claims for finding effect under the Tucker act The former bill led to a lively contro versy between two Iowa members, Messrs. Smith and Hedge. Mr. Hitt of Illinois, the chairman of the foreign affairs committee was the stenographer of the commission and was able personally to corroborate Mr Hedge in his opposition to the bill The combination in favor of the amnibus claims resolution was too strong for Mr. Payne, but on the final vote the quorum failed. As the previous question has been ordered the vote on the adoption of the resolution will be York on a cotton sale made against the first thing in order on the next

BY A THREAD

and Enterprises of "Joe" Ulhman VICTIM OF TILLMAN'S BULLET NEARS THE END

Lichtenstern merger. It is well under- His Relatives Have All Been Summoned to the Bedside-Senator Tillman Is Much Disturbed Over the Affair and Will Leave Washington at Once for the South

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 17.-Editor Gonzales, who was shot by Lieut. Gov. Tillman, is dying. Grave symptoms WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The end have appeared and his life hangs by of the struggle finally came, which a thread. All the family relatives prolonged the session until after 6 have been summoned to the bedside. o'clock. The house passed the substi- It is reported that Senator Tillman is tute for the senate bill establishing a much disturbed over the situation of department of commerce and labor by affairs and will leave Washington at 137 to 40. All of the republicans and once for Columbia to look after the

Rested Easy Saturday Morning.

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 17.-Different bulletins issued Friday night after Mr. Gonzales' wound had been dressed and drained indicated, although the wounded man's condition was critical, the symptoms following the dressing of the wound were considered satisfactory. It was stated Saturday morning Gonzales was still resting easy, having passed a favorable night under the circumstances, and, although his condition has remained critical, there was encouragement on account of the hard fight being made for life.

TURN TO PAGE 4

Read about the Great Muslin Underwear and White Sale booked for Monday at the

DAYLIGHT STORE

See our Window Display today; best in town

G. Y. SMITH. Eighth and Houston Streets

HER BOILERS WERE LEAKING

SLOW IN ARRIVING

The Officers of the Pennsylvania Offered Assistance to the Steamer Bat their Help Was Declined-Passengers Passed Resolutions Condemn ing Company for Sending Ship Out

New York, Jan. 17.—The St. Louis arrived off Sandy Hook lightship at 8 o'clock this morning.

She had been delayed the greater part of the week by leaking boilers, but there has been no further trouble and no accidents, and she declined assistance from at least one passing steamer. The Hamburg-American and Boulogne, arrived and reported on and Boulogne arrived and reported on Jan. 15 in latitude 45.35, longitude 49.20 that she fell in with the St. Louis, proceeding very slowly. The Pennsylvania steamed close to her and asked with difficulty the trouble.

Officers of the St. Louis replied that her boilers leaked, and sent a boat alongside in charge of the first officer with letters from passengers. The officers said the St. Louis' boilers were leaking so badly the ship could only steam five knots per hour in fine weather. They had on beard eight days' provisions and water, and all were in good health. The steamer re quired no assistance. The St. Louis made slow progress coming into port. Although she was sighted off Fire isand at 6 o'clock it was not until o'clock that she passed Sandy Hook She reached quarantine at 9:47.

The marine station at Sandy Hook displayed signal flags for the word "Welcome" as the St. Louis came in and she replied, "Thank you."

The St. Louis left Cherbourg Jan. 4. Her average speed was 9.74 knots per hour. The first three days she made good speed, considering the rough weather. Speed then slowed and passengers began to hold indignation meetings. Resolutions were passed condemning the steamship company for permitting them to embark. Jan. boilers began to leak and continued until Friday to do so. Jan. 11 and 13 gales prevailed, accompanied by violent squalls and snowstorms. On these days she logged only 125 and 130 knots. Salon passengrs met in the smoking room and adopted resolutions censuring the International Navigation company for sending the St. Louis in her dangerous condition. A copy of these resolutions were handed Captain Passow, demanding that the ship's course be headed for Halifax or that her passengers be transferred to some passing fast westbound steamer if feasible.

The St. Louis Sighted,

New York, Jan. 17.-Word reached This city Friday that the American line steamer St. Louis, from Southhampton January 3, was sighted off Nantucket light ship at 6:40 o'clock Friday evening. Signals were made to the south shore lightship, but owing to the fact that a heavy gale was blowing, they were unintelligible.

Cleared Off Calendar.

New York, Jan. 17.-After pending for nearly twenty years nearly all of the 2000 suits brought against the United States government by importers of hat trimmings have been cleared off the calender. While there is a total of nearly \$60,000,000 involved, the government escaped with payments aggregating only \$3,000,000. Only about 100 of these cases are left, it is said, and aggregate claims are about **\$**750,000.

HUNTER GETS LOAD FROM GUN Ike Daugherty in a Critical Condition

From Accidental Shooting

BONHAM, Tex., Jan. 17.-This afternoon while J. I. Noah and Ike Daugherty were out hunting, Noah's gun was accidentally discharged and the entire load struck Daugherty in the breast and face. He is still alive, but in a critical condicion.

* SOUTH GIVES COAL

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TO POOR IN THE NORTH

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 17.- 4 * The citizens of Birmingham have * Trades Council. coal to relieve the distress of the & GLASS COMPANY IN DIFFICULTY The new gun is the largest gun for ♦ poor in New York and Chicago ♦ by reason of the fuel famine. Texas Corporation Makes an Assign-Mayor Brennen of Birmingham has city.

Tarker & Lowe

Seventh and Houston-Sts.

WHITE SALE

Begins Tomorrow. Continues 7 Days THE RESULT OF CAREFUL PLANNING

THE BUSY STORE

THE PAST SIX MONTHS.

Transformed Into a Veritable Palace of White.

Thousands of Yards of New, Fresh and Crisp

White Goods.

Snowy Piles of Dainty

Muslin Underwear.

Miles and Miles of the Prettiest

Embroideries.

SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL WINDOW DISPLAY.

For Further Particulars Concerning the Snow White Sale See Page 3.

DIE FROM POISONING IN PECOS COUNTRY

FORT STOCKTON, Tex., Jan. 17.- | nephew of T. J. Ray, to accompany Recently a triple poisoning case oc- him. Ray feigned sickness, and ou two sisters are dead.

cured in the Pecos country, and as a left the man at the house. He got away, result T. J. Ray, a prominent ranch- but was arrested at Colorado and man, is in a critical condition and his taken from the train with his wife and child. He died at noon today as a re-The sheriff requested Robert Ray, sult of poison.

BIGGEST GUN DALLAS MAY HAVE STRIKE

CARPENTERS AND PAINTERS TRIAL MADE OF NEW ORDNANCE CONSIDER GOING OUT

IN THE WORLD

FOR COAST DEFENSE

TO HELP THE PLUMBERS ITS BORE IS 16 INCHES

The Latter Have Been Striking for | Tried Yesterday at Sandy Hook for

Nearly Two Months for Increase to Five Dollars a Day-Final Decision Will Be Made Sunday by Building Trades Council

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 17.—The union carpenters and painters are seriously Hook today 2,400 pounds of metal was considering going on a sympathetic hurled seven miles out over the sea strike to help the union plumbers, who from Uncle Sam's new sixteen-inch have been out on a strike for nearly gun. The thunder of the report was two months for an increase of pay heard miles away and the earth was from \$4 to \$5 per day of eight hours. shaken as by an earthquake. The The final decision will be made to- shell first struck the water four miles morrow. If the carpenters and paint off shore and then ricochetted in ers go on a strike, it is nkely to be fol- quarter-mile jumps for three miles lowed by other trades in the Building more, throwing tremendous showers

ment at Sherman

SHERMAN, Tex., Jan. 17.—The Tex. has never been equaled. Uncle Sam's son of the gift which is now as Glass company, a corporation with new war weapon is a trifle more than son of the gift which is now as this company, a company, a company, a forty-nine feet long, has a muzzle dispersion of the general offices at Sherman, filed a general forty-nine feet long, has a muzzle dispersion of two feet and at the breech eral assignment this afternoon at 3 or clock, naming J. P. Leslie assignee. No statement is filed to either the Six hundred and fifty pounds of powamount of the liabilities or the assets. der was used today as a charge,

the First Time, It Sends 2,400 Pounds of Metal Seven Miles Out to Sea-For Range and Velocity It Has Never Been Equaled

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- At Sandy of salt spray over fifty feet into the

if not the greatest gun ever constructed. In point of range and velocity it Weds British Naval Officer

palace and hovel with

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The number of people who have ca-

AS A TURF CENTER

Held at the Old South Side Track in

A revival of interest in horse flesh

Officers and Members

A committee of three on constitution

plated Improvements

HERE'S A CHANCE

FOR FAME AND GLORY

Uncle Sam's Representatives to Visit Fort Worth in Search of Good Material for the Navy

An opportunity for the young men of Fort Worth to enlist in the navy will be afforded from March 23 to 28, when a recruiting onice will be open in this city under command of Lieutenant D. M. Wood. From here, the recruiting party will go to Dallas, where enlistments will be received from March 30 to April 4. The positions for which applications will be received pay from \$16 to \$70 per month, the most remunerative openings being for boilermakers, machinists, clerks and stewards. In addition to the salaries, the government provides a free outfit of clothing, rations and medical attendance, the privilege of retirement on three-quarter pay after thirty years' service, and transportation to place of enlistment at the completion of term. Those who win medals for good conduct receive 75 cents per month in addition to the regular pay.

The government has found by experience that the best classes of naval recruits come from the interior sections, far removed from the demoralizing influences of most seaport towns. A glance at the records will show that the western and southern applicants are usually superior in morals and patriotism and make the most desirable acquisitions to Uncle Sam floating

Applicants for apprenticeships must be between the ages of 15 and 17 years, while to most of the other positions any young man between the ages of 21 to 35 years is eligible.

TEXAS AND PACIFIC TRACKS ARE BLOCKED

Unusual Conditions Prevail on the Louisiana Division, Owing to the

Scarcity of Ships As mentioned in The Telegram some days ago the unusual condition of having railroad tracks blockaded with cars because ships to handle the freight they contain cannot be obtained prevails on the Louisiana division of the Texas and Pacific, where thousands of cars are waiting on the sidtonseed, grain and kindred products business here.



(Copyright, 1903, by W. R. Hearst.) NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-Another was added to the list of international matrimonial alliances today by the wedding of Miss Augusta Jay Robinson, whose picture is shown above, daughter of the late E. Randolph Robinson, and Commander Louis Parkington Chetwynd of the British admiralty. The ceremony was performed in St. old Trinity, officiated. The bride's attendants included Misses Lina Evans, Katherine Beresford, daughter of Lord Charles Beresford, and Beryl Rhodes of London and Pauline Robinson, Eleanor Jay and Katherine Dix. Randolph Robinson acted as best man and the ushers were Herman F. Robinson, St. John Smith, Samuel P. Blagden Jr., Frank Crowninshield, Phoenix Ingraham and Stewart Walker. An elaborate wedding breakfast and

LEE CAMP TO DISCUSS RIGHT TO SECEDE

At a meeting of Robert E. Lee Judge W. R. Booth, Isaac Stockett agent of the Southern railway, camp, No. 239, United Sons of Confed- and N. R. Tisdal. Members of the here from San Antonio yesterday. erate Veterans, to be held Monday Veterans' camp and the Daughters evening at the camp room in the have been invited to attend. courthouse, "The Moral and Legal | The executive committees of the Right of the South to Secede" will be three Confederate bodies will hold a discussed, in accordance with a recent meeting Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock Ringworm, Tetter, Old Ulcers and general order issued by Commander for the purpose of completing arin Chief Thomas P. Stone. The prin- rangements for the lecture by J. B. the face, and all skin diseases. cipal addresses will be delivered by Shaw of Waco.

reception followed the ceremony at the church.

THE DENVER ROAD

Received Two Big Ten-Wheelers Yes- position. terday and Expects to Get More Within a Few Days

The Fort Worth and Denver City railroad yesterday received two tenwheel engines from Schenectady for as and the Pecos Valley and Northuse in the passenger service. Two eastern railway, was a visitor in the more passenger engines will be shipped from Schenectady next week, and shipped from Providence. These ented engines made some time ago.

COLORADO SOUTHERN MANAGER

F. W. Eagan Succeeds Chas. E. Dyer to That Position Charles E. Dyer, formerly superintendent of the Colorado Southern, has the Houston and Texas Central rail-

resigned his position with that road

Railroad Notes and Personals

the Southern Kansas Railway of Texcity yesterday.

Special rates have been established three consolidated engines will be by the railroads for the annual convention of the Presbyterian church at gines are part of an order for six pas Los Angeles May 21 to June 2, and senger engines and eleven consolidathe annual convention of master plumbers at San Francisco, May 19

> W. R. Smith, city passenger and ticket agent of the Houston and Texas Central railway, is in Pilot Point Tex., on a business trip. George T. Holman, claim agent of

GETS NEW ENGINES and is succeeded by F. W. Eagan, who resigned a similar position with the Nash Hardware Co., 1607 Main street. Denver and Rio Grande to take that

> If You Do Not Pay Your Water Rent Don A. Sweet, traffic manager for in Two Days You Will Be Cut Off There remain only two days in

\$1, the charge for turning on again. A. W. SCOBLE, Superintendent. Fort Worth, Jan. 17. Sidewaiks

Good sidewalks enhance values. Call on us for prices on all kinds. L. S. LEVERSEDGE & SON. Columbia Building. Phone 1010.

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way, with headquarters at Ennis, is in

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NORTH FORT WORTH JAIL HERE

Cage Is Brought From Arlington and Will Be Ready for Prisoners Soon

IMPORTANT DEALS IN REAL ESTATE Says Mrs. Leslie Carter—Pe-ru-na Her Safeguard.

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM.

WILL BE IMPROVED

William Capps Sells His Property at Ninth and Houston Streets to E. D. Farmer and George Simson, Who Will Erect a Large Store and Office Building-The Sandegara Building Changes Hands

Capps sold his property at the northwest corner of Houston and Nines streets to Edward D. Farmer of this city and George Simson of Aledo for \$15,500. The tract is irregular in shape, fronting 65 feet on Houston within a short distance of the Carnegie public library. From there the land runs back to a depth of 95 feet, part of the distance. At present there are to be removed and a modern store and office building to cost about, \$20, spring. Plans for the structure have not yet been completed, but it will probably be three steries in height. ton, Bury & Co.

has just been consummated by Heaton, Bury & Co. is the transfer of the old Sandegard building, at 1012-1014 Main street. This property, owned jointly by Albert Vickery and H. V. Bury, has been acquired by D. L. Wright of Jefferson, Tex., at an out-

A. Sandegard has purchased through hare, Portwood & Co. a lot in the Page addition, 100x200 feet, for \$1,200. ie expects shortly to erect a \$4,000 residence on the property.

Recen Heights Business During the past week twenty-eight men and women with like feroe w and lots in Rosen Heights addition have been sold, the approximate value of each lot being \$200. Seven lots were sold in one block yesterday for \$1,500, and one lot was sold for \$150. The lots are being purchased by both investors and by men who are building houses with the intention of living in

Union Depot Addition tion, one lot having been sold last be almost inevitable in this climate, week, and several inquiries having catarrh. been made. One house is being built now and there are prospects of oth-

heal Estate Transfers

D. J. Pritchett and wife to J. W. Henry, east 1/2 of lot 2, block 26, Moore, Thornton & Co.'s addition, 50x of our West Side Chub have used little F. Henderson. 100 feet, at Harding avenue and

J. H. Altizer to John Wallace, 40 J. H. Altizer to John Wallace, 40 Agrees 2½ miles south of Bedford; EQUINE ADMIRERS H. O. Launch and wife to S. S. Dil-

John Childers to J. M. Stewart, lot 1, block 24½, Glenwood addition; TO RE-ESTABLISH FORT WORTH

S. Hart, lot 19, block 29, M. G. Ellis' addition to North Fort Worth; \$175. Sam Rosen to Mrs. Lucinda Tannehill, lot 3, block 5, Rosen Heights ad- Trotting and Pacing Races Will Be dition to North Fort Worth; \$150.

T. J. Lee, general claim agent of the Santa Fe, with headquarters at that when we have been able to aid Galveston, was in Fort Worth yester- our fellow creatures by conferring a M. H. Bone, southwestern passenger agent of the Southern railway, was ciation shown. This generally affords which was organized at a meeting held more pleasure than the performance of | Friday night in the office of the Chief Your druggist will refund your mon-

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

my grave; all they wanted was a big colts being Jerome Turner, who held sum of money from me and to operate the second stallion record of the world which to pay your water rent. Please on me. I said no, no surgeon's knife in the trotting class, with a mile in pay and avoid being cut off, and save would enter me; if it was my time to 2:15 1-4 to his credit. Old horsemen die God knew it, and when I died I also remember how "Texas Bill" won

in one week I felt so much better I vice president; Frank Eidelbrok, at the morning service today to take

wonderful medicine within the reach of E. P. White, chairman; J. H. Madof suffering men and women. I shall dox and Edward Phillips. They will never cease to recommend your medi report at an adjourned meeting to be cine or be without it: also I used your held next Wednesday evening. Pyramid Pills. Sallie A. Hearndon,

waiting anxicusly for his first tenant. and cure of Piles.

"I Would Not Have Catarrh for a Million Dollars,"

BIG LOT CHANGES HANDS AND

dinary importance was closed yester day afternoon when Attorney William and 50 feet on Ninth street, to a point following the line of the library wall are a number of temporary frame tructures on the property, but these 000 will be erected in their place this Lie transaction was closed by Hea-

Another sale of importance which

the new addition.

The following transfers in Tarrant county real estate were filed for record at the county clerk's office yester-

Fourth street; \$675.

ow, lot 11, block 28, Polytechnic Heights addition; \$400.

James B. Hyde and wife to James

VALUE OF TESTIMONY

Greater Than Assertion

Sores, Pimples and Blackheads on I suffered for three years off and on cessible by the street car line which pital, and the new and elegant hos build out in that direction. It is situpital of Memphis: they only gave me ated in the Shaw pasture, and in days ing the change of air and water would for speed, but of late years it has not benefit me: five months ago the bleed- been in general use. However, it is ing piles came back on me, and bled still in good condition and well capable so much that I thought I would die. of sustaining its past record. Some tors in this section of Texas; all they been developed in the state were

"I began hearing about your medi- Gause, and his friends on this great cine. I had no faith in you, but I sent half mile course, and got a box of your Pyramid Pile Cure; in two days the blood flow had | The officers elected for the club are: walked four blocks and did a little treasurer; J. H. Maddox, secretary, action looking to the securing of a housework. I was not bleeding then; and E. P. White, assistant secretary; successor to Brother McPherson as

Testimony like this (for the genuine- Corr. James H. Maddox, Robert tion has met their hearty approval. ress of which we vouch), should be Storey, J. K. McDonald, Frank Eidel-North Fort Worth lawbreakers more convincing than all claims and brok, E. P. White, James Whitlow, Al- congregation for their action this won't have to be brought to the coun- assertions, and should leave no doubt derman B. L. Waggoman, C. O. Wag- morning. K. M. VAN ZANDT, ty jail after a few days, when the calin the mind of the reader as to the goman, William Capps, Edward Philaboose for that place will be completed merit of the remedy. Pyramid Pile lips, R. N. Graham, M. A. Hurdleston, ed. The iron cage has been taken to Cure is sold by druggists for 50 cents J. J. Lennon, William Lennon, R. E. North Fort Worth from Arlington and a package, or will be mailed by the Libbey. E. S. Kuykondali, J. B. the work on the building will soon be makers to any address upon receipt of Shearer, W. W. Sloan, Jr., Henry !... price. Write Pyramid Drug Co., Mar-Dick Howell, the city marshal, is waiting anxiously for his first tenant.



tarrhal affections like magic. No money could tempt me to be without this remedy for even a day. It is just the remedy that all women need, especially such women as are exposed to the vicissitudes of climate as I am, I never neglect an opportunity to recommend this remedy to my friends. It is America's greatest remedy for America's greatest enemy, catarrh and catarrhal affections. I would not have catarrh for a million dollars, and as long as I have Peruna at hand to promptly check the slightest symptoms of

its approach, I feel perfectly safe from this disease." --- N. Leslie Carter. medicine except Peruna. It is our cure | popular young society matron ATARRH is everywhere. for the many different complications re- Stoughton, Wis., writes:

equal facility. It attacks Milwauker, Vis., Treasurer of the chilled and Schiller "lub, writes: "I never had any caught a heavy frequency. Strong men and fair wom n Sentiler litt, whites. I tried cold which set-

Thus it is we find Peruna, the catarrh PE-RU-NA FORTIFIES THE remedy, everywhere. The upper classes use it; the lower classes cannot do with-SYSTEM At this time of the year, when winter ING COLD. is here with its chilly blasts and

biting frosts, everyone should be as "For the past few years I have found that I caught cold easily, which would Peruna was rec- mends Peruna. alert as possible to escape what seems to settle in a most unpleasant catarrh of ommended to me the head. I had to be especially careful about being out evenings and not to get about being out evenings and not to get cured me of all my troubles. I am metallic me of all my troubles. I am metallic me of all my troubles. tarrh of some form or other every winchilled when dressed thin for parties, pleased to testify to its merits."-Ms. but since I have used Peruna my gen- Chas. Steinecke. Miss Emily Milburne, President West | eral health is improved, and my system | If you do not derive prompt and sais Side Young Woman's Club, 152 West is in such good condition that even factory results from the use of Perus. Cengress street, Chicago, Ill., writes to though I am exposed to inclement write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving in the condition of the

"For the past four years the members life, being in perfect health."—Mrs. B.

empt from its insidious cough, catarrh, influenza or la grippe."-

AGAINST CATCH. me that there is colds without

The Peruna Medicine Company, Colum- weather it no longer affects me.

The charter fee has been placed at

grand stand and the building of suit

able stables and stall for the quarter-

ing of the animals. Matinee trotting

and pacing races will be held and

there is a fair prospect that the man-

agement will decide to encourage run-

ning events. The present plan is to

hold meetings in the fall, but a spring

"There are a large number of prom-

do is to re-establish Fort Worth as a

REMARKABLE CURE OF CROUP

A Little Boy's Life Saved

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Columbia Building.

on us for prices on all kinds.

Good sidewalks enhance values. Call

state center of interest in the turf."

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

meet may also be decided upon.

the Fall, and a Spring Meeting May pers," said Chief Maddox yesterday

Be Decided Upon-Some Contem- morning. "What our club will aim to

\$40,000 for his invalid owner, Col. MEMBERS ARE ASKED TO MEET

The improvements to be made at the

No class of people are ex- sulting from colds, whether it is a severe "My experience with Peruna has been most pleasing. By carelessly leaving a ravages It enters the Miss Emily Milburne. heated ball room Mrs. B. F. Henderson, 632 Grand Ave., I got thoroughly

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"I have a splendid appetite and enjoy vise gratis.

cold is chronic catarrh.

Catarrh is liable to settle

anywhere in the system

runa cures catarrh where

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visable for everyone to use

Peruna as a preventive

and not wait until catarrh

part of the system.

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Mrs. Chas Steinecke,

While it is true that Pe-

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full statement of your case, and he wil be pleased to give you his valuable ad

Address Dr. Hartman, President of

WHAT IT MEANS TO FORT WORTH

PAY DAY AT SWIFT'S BRINGS THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS

Pay Roll Now Has 1,000 Names and Is Gradually Being Increased TIII It Will . Reach 1,500-Most of t Money Is Coming to Fort Worth and Being Spent Here

Last week the employes of Swift & Co. in North Fort Worth were gl their monthly pay checks. The home with it the poor baby could hard- ferred from the construction to ly breathe. I gave the medicine as di- operating departments so that co rected every ten minutes until he ual employment is provided for the

mouth in great long strings. I am buildings are completed more positive that if I had not got that bot- will be employed until the pay tle of cough medicine, my boy would will carry 1,500 names and the so not be on earth today.—Joel Demont, paid out will amount to \$100,000. Most of the money comes to I Worth and is either spent here

goes into the banks. Armour's pay roll has not begun attain anything near its natural st to these pay rolls are those of Fort Worth Stock Yards Col tne Fort Worth Belt Line and S Yards railway and of the V opened at the stock yards within past six months. The whole amount to many thousands wee

A Life at Stake If you but knew the splendid Reeves' Pharmacy, Ward's Pharmacy, Ward'

and the war minister, Gene nebhi, is in command of anothe

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Ouinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day

TRY DR. BELL'S PINE-TAR-HONEY T CURES COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRON-(AITIS, HOARSENESS, SORE THROAT,

WHOOPING COUGH, CROUP, AND

INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION.

25c, 50c AND \$1.00 BOTTLES.



sleeve and square neck, edged with dainty hamburg sertion \$1 50



trimmed with lawn ruffle, hemstitched, ribbon run \$1 00



neck yoke formed of hemstitched tucks and nainsook embroidery, at \$1 50

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Cambric Skirt - With knee ruffle,

flounce formed of tucks and insertion

Cambric Skirt - Flounce formed of

two tucked ruffles and deep frill of

at \$2 25

Long Cloth Skirt with Spanish flounce

of five quarter inch tucks, edged with

at \$3 75

6 inch Hamburg embroidery,

Point de Paris face,

two frills of blind embroi-



neck, long sleeves, trimmed with val lace, lace beading and ribbon run, at \$1 50

Snow White Sale! A Magnificent Exhibition Imported and Domestic Lingerie

The Most Complete, the Handsomest and Best Selected Assortment Shown in the City

TO THOSE who have attended our previous sales in this department it will be unnecessary to re-

Tarker B Lowe

Seventh and Houston Streets.

Beautiful Embroidery Exhibit

from a fraction of an inch to half a yard, with unusually liberal margins. The designs are beautiful, artistic and diversified. Neat exquisite effects for baby clothes and women's lingerie-dainty styles for trimming

There are Allovers, Edgings and Insertions-baby widths, medium widths and flounce widths. Patterns

skimping in size to cut price, and all are manufactured in clean, well ventilated workrooms.

peat that all our garments are made of good muslin, perfect fit, of generous proportions, no



Nainsook Gown - Square neck, long sleeves -trimmed with val lace, lace beading and ribbon run,



yoke formed of nainsook insertion of blind embroidery, long sleeves. at \$2 50



yoke of blind embroidery and val lace, inch wide wash ribbon, elbow sleeves, ruffle and lace trimmed,

BEGINS

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MORNING.

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Cambric Skirt - Flounce of perpendicular tucks and battenburg insertion with tucked frill and battenburg lace, deep dust ruffle. at \$3 50



nce formed of three tuck | ruffle. and deep dust ruffle, at \$1 50



Muslin Skirt - With eighteen inc i ince, formed of three clusters of tucks, hamburg edge raffle \$2 75

White Goods

Mercerized Oxford Waistings, striped and floral design, 60c and 75c Granite and Basket Weave Oxford Waistings, per yard 30c, 39c and 45c and 75c Mercerized Madras Waistings, Scoll and floral designs. per yard 35c, 45c and 50c Fancy White Piques, 27 inches wide, per yard 20c. 25c and 35c Manila Madras Waistings, 32 inches wide, specially priced, per yard 15c Embroidered Linens, beautiful floral and scroll designs, per yard 49c, 45c, 29c and 25c Dotted Swiss, per yard 20c and 25c India Linens, 32 and 36 inches wide, per yard 5c, 10c, 121/2c, 15c, 20c, 25c Victoria Lawns-Paris Mouseline, 68 to 72 inches wide, per yard 49c. 75c, \$1.00..... \$1 25 Persian Lawns, 32 inches wide, per yard 15c to 50c

Wash Chiffon, 50 inches wide,

Cambric Linens, 36 inches wide,

Cambric Linens, 36 inches wide,

French Batiste, 50 inches wide,

Bleached Muslins, 36 inches wide,

36-inch Cambrics,

per yard 50c, 65c, 75c 98c

per yard 39c, 50c, 75c..... 98c

per yard 39c, 50c, 75c..... 98c

per yard 50c

per yard 81-3c. 71/2c, 61/2c, and 31/6c

per yard 9c and 716c



waists, and showy, elaborate combinations for flounces and ruffles.

entirely of val lace and embroidery insertion, back of tucked nainsook, lace trimmed neck and arm \$2.50

Ladies'

8-inch ruffle, three hem-

stitched tucks, 50c

Ladies' Skirt, 10-inch em-

broidered ruffle, with dust

ruffle 75c

Ladies' Skirt 18-inch flounce,

two rows of insertion with

lace, ruffle \$1 00

Ladies' Skirt with deep dou-

ble ruffle, two clusters of

hemstitched tucks .. \$1 00

Skirts



-Trimmed with dainty edge of embroidery and

edging \$1.00 Ladies' Muslin Drawers Ruffle hemstitched hem, cluster of tucks.. 25c Ladies' Muslin Drawers with deep ripple, cluster



Nainsook Corset Cover Four Rows of val insertion bayadere, neck and arm trimmed with ribbon run beading and lace \$1.25

Ladies' Umbrella Drawers, embroidered

Ladies' Cambric Drawers, frill with three



Nainsook Corset Cover Yoke formed of four hemstitched tucks, sleeve and neck lace and ribbon trimmed 75c

Corset

Covers

In infinite variety for 10c,

15c, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1 00

Children's Drawers and

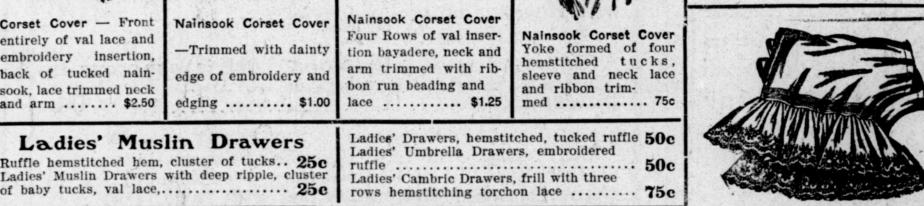
waists in sizes from 1 to 8

years, 10c, 15c, 25c

Children's Skirts, 15c, 25c.

and 50c

Baby Slips 10c and 15c



Nainsook Drawers-Lawn ruille, three

edge, umbrella style 75c

hemstitched tucks, embroidery

Nainsook Drawers - Cluster of six tucks, deep ruffle of nainsook blind embroidery \$1 00



Nainsook Drawers - Ruffle of blind embroidery applied with match insertion \$1 50



Nainsook Chemise-Chemise voke of point de Paris lace, insertion and beading, skirt trimmed with two clusters of four tucks each, deep frill of lace \$2 50



rows of ribbon run val insertion, lace edge, ruffled lace edge flounce on skirt \$1 75



Nainsook Drawers — Twelve tucks in broken rows, ruffle of Hamburg embroidery, full size 75c

Sheets and Pillow Cases Torn by hand and are ironed ready

for use, and warranted to give satis-

90x90-Hemstitched Sheets, 75c' 85c

90x90—Hemstitched Sheets 65c

81x90-Hemstitched Sheets 75c

81x90-Hemstitched Sheets, 41c, 59c

45x36—Hemstitched Pillow Cases, each \..... 15c

45x36-Hemmed Pillow Cases, each, 71/2c and .. 121/6c

42x36 H. H. I Hemmed Pillow Cases, each 20c



Child's French Dress-Of India linen, trimmed with baby tucks nainsook edge and beading, ribbon run, back tucked to match

at \$1 50



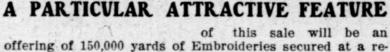
Child's Long Waisted Dress-Of Bishop Lawn, waist and Skirt trimmed with tucks, neck and sleeves edged with nainsook embroidery,

at \$1 00



Child's Short Dress of batiste voke and epaulettes formed of val and Swiss inserting, edged with Swiss embroidery, skirt double cluster of tucks above ruffle.

at \$3 00



Parker-Lowe

Extend a Hearty

To you whether you come to see

or to buy. There is more to be

seen here than ever and more to

be had here than ever. The snow

white sale is but the forerunner of

what may be expected during the

Sale lasts Seven days: January 19th

to January 26th, inclusive

Welcome

offering of 150,000 yards of Embroideries secured at a recent special factory sale. 'Twas a big lot to buy at one time-but the price was tempting-they arrived here in time for our Snow White Sale. Come and see the assortment. Widths 2 to 18 inches, edges and insertings, blind and open work designs, worked on Swiss, nainsook and cambric-under ordinary circumstances you'd pay from 50c to \$1.00 the yard for match sets, we offer during The balance of this immense purchase is divided into five lots prominently displayed on the main floor and

Snow White Sale in Basement

in the basement, at yard, 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c and..... 25c

9-4 Bleached Sheeting, per yard 15c, 17c, 20c, 221/2c and 10-4 Bleached Sheeting, per yard 19c, 221/2c, 25c, 46 inch Pillow Casing, per yard 121/2c and White Crochet Bed Spreads, 79c, 98c, and 69c White Lawn, 40 inches wide, per yard 81-3c 10c and 1216c White Lawn 27 inches wide, per yard See our Snow White Window Display and interior dis-



Baby Short Dress- Of Persian lawn, round yoke formed of val inserting and French knots, short sleeves, neck and sleeves trimmed with nainsook beading, run with wash ribbon, skirt has deep hem with two clusters of tucks \$3 98



Child's Cambric Dress, round yoke of tucks and briar stitching edged with ruffles of embroidery, row of hemstitching above deep hem \$1 00



Child's French Dress - Of lawn, tucked front yoke effect with inserting down center, neck and sleeve edged with dainty nainsook embroidery, skirt two cluster of five tucks, ruffles applied with beading, back formed of clusters of tucks \$1 75

Our Great Muslin Underwear and White Sale

BEGINS TO-MORROW=

THE Most magnificent collection of high grade Undermuslins ever gathered for any occasion. These garments are of genuine semi-bleached muslin, manufactured under the most sanitary conditions; the gowns are of Nainsook and Cambric, trimmed with Point de Paris lace and embroidery, hemstitched ruffles, heavily tucked, slipover, high necked, Empire and Bishop styles; umbrella drawers, trimmed same as gowns; corset covers in French style, with draw string. Every garment made full and ample, many styles exclusive. To make any of these goods yourself would cost far more than we ask.

Chemise in Very Fine Quality Of Cambric and Muslin, embroidery and tucks and lace and tucks, made generous Baby and full at 79c, 50c and 39c... Chemise Dresses handsomely trimmed, with embroidery, lace and ribbon, with The daintiest little tucked and hemstitched rufgarment you ever lookfle & many other styles ed at, beautifully made, too numerous to mentrimmed with lace and insertion, ranging in tion, embroidery, hemstitching price from and many rows of baby tucks, prices \$1, \$1.25, start at \$1, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.75, \$3, up to... up to \$6.50 Baby slips, trimmed with \$2.50 lace and embroidery, the prices for this sale 75c and 50c x x x x x x x x x

Ladies' Gowns

GOWNS Made of good muslin, square yokes, trimmed with 396

Gowns made of good Cambric, choice of several different styles, high V shaped or round neck, trimmed with Embroidery and Tucks. 506

Gowns, choice of several styles in square, round or V shaped neck, yoke with tucks and embroidery, lace and tucks and hem stitch and tucks, in Nainsook and Cambric, at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.87 \$1.39, \$1.69,

The daintiest gowns made of finest quality Cambric, yoke of all over Embroidery, with all over lace and ribbons at \$2,00, 2.25, 3.00, 3.75, \$7.50 4.50, 5.00, 5.75, 6.00, 6.75 and

Drawers in Extra Quality

Muslin, with ruffle, trimmed with lace and tucks, em-Drawbroidery and tucks, at 75c, 50c ers in 39c, and 25c..... Drawers, Cambric made of fine Cambric, um-Long cloth or Nainbrella shape, deep lawn sook, all handsomely ruffle, trimmed with trimmed in embroidery and insertion & Point lace, in inserting and ribbons, de Paris lace, price range \$3.50, \$3.98, \$4.25 & \$5. \$1. \$1.75 Drawers for children, in Muslin and \$2.25 and Cambric, with little fine tucks and embroidery ruffles in all styles and qualities, price 8c to 20c. Another line 10c and upwards

White Goods--Three Lines all at One Price..... Cor-A lot of two thousand yds set.... plain white Organdies Beautiful sheer quality worth Covers. 25c and 35c -a lot of Of good material nice-2500 yards of Nainsook ly trimmed, lace embroidand Madras, stripes ery and tucks, at 50c, 39c, and checks worth 25c and 19c...Corset Covers-25c, this sale Fine Cambric and Nainsook, entire 15c front of lace insertion tucks, hemstitched and ribbon, daintiest garments ever shown yd in any market, prices range 65c, 75c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.25, \$2.75. \$3, \$3.50

Skirts Made of Cambric

Deep flounce, with rows of linen Torchon insertion extra flounce, with lace edge. others with deep embroidery, beading with drawn ribbon, simply a dream. Price range \$3.00, 3.75, 5.00, \$16.50 6.00, 6.75, 7.50, 8,25, up to.......

10 dozen Misses Skirts, fine quality muslin with rows of fine tucks, special...... 500

Womens extra quality muslin Skirts, generous in width and length, hemstitched, narrow tucks 756 \$1.25, 98c and

Skirts made of fine Cambric, umbrella shape, double flounce of fine hamburg embroidery and Cambric dust ruffle, still others with lace \$2.50 trimmed. Price range from \$1,50, 1.75, 2.00

Finest Embroideries

More than ten thousand yards of very finest hand loom embroideries, matched sets of Quilts edges and insertions in Cambric, Swiss Quilts! and Nainsook, all are this season's designs, from one of the most A good 10-4 honprominent manufacturers of ey comb white quilt, St. Gall, Switzerland. 85c Quality, 65c Never before has fine embroidery been In the large 11-4 quilts for this sold so cheap. great sale buy as many as you have From 3 room for \$2.25,\$1.75,\$1.37,\$1.10 Cents and 98c. The greatest of all Quilt Barto 1.25 gains-Marseilles, in beautiful designs, worth a half more, for this sale \$5, \$4 and \$3.50

Curtains—of Every Description—Curtains

ALL THE REST OF THE YEAR we do our share toward making our customers prosperous in the great bargains we offer This week in justice to both our line and our customers, we will be compelled to double your prosperity. We are compelled to have more room, as our assortment comprises such an extensive selection of styles. This sale will surprise the best posted buyer in the city.

VER one thousand pairs of Nottingham Curtains, 50c, 60c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 pair

Over eight hundred pairs ruffled Curtains, 35c, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 pair

Over six hundred Embroidery Net Curtains, at \$2.00 \$3.00, \$4.00 \$5.00 and \$6.00 pair

Point Arabian Lace Curtains, Bon Femme, Scrim Curtains and Panels. Those who have bought our curtains know that better goods cannot be found.

USLIN, Net goods and Scrim, by the yard to match our Curtains.

Scrim 5 and 7c per yard. Fancy Scrim 15c to 25c. Swiss, 10c, 12 1-2c and 13 1-2c, 15c, and 16c yard Bobbinet, 25c, 35c, 40c, Embroidery Net 40c, 50c, 60c yard Ruffled Net 35c, Net with Battenberg edging & insertion, 35c Panel Net and Point De Saxon 50c and 60c yard Point de Arabian Net 35c and 50c yard

Fastest Growing
Store in the South

G. Y. SMITH

Eighth and Houston Sts.

OUR MARKET

NOW FURNISHING TO ITS PATRONS THE VERY BEST OF PRODUCTS.

ansas City Loins. Beef Tenders. Sweet Breads. Pork, Pork Sausage. Pig's Feet. Dried Beef.

Mutton, Lambs, Veal, Pressed Pig's Feet. Corned Beef, Beef Tongues, Ox Tails. QUAIL. Young Fat Beef-Killed and refrigerated by Swift & Co., Fort Worth, Texas.

We are selling Meats very reasonable, probably for less than

ers are asking for not such fine quality meats.

Very Fine Barrel Roswell Cider on Draught, per gallon 40c

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MONEY SENT AWAY

boes not build up our town. Why not buy Queen Quality money at home.

tell you how to save 10 per cent by using Queen Quality Starch. Manufactured by

Queen Quality Starch Company, Fort Worth, Texas.

THE CITY

THE WEATHER

The forecast until 8 p. m. . cinity: Clearing this afternoon, Sons of Veterans are invited. fair and colder tonight and Sun- . Mr. McPherson will preach at the day, and probably freezing Sun-

Nash Hardware Co.

Mrs. E. A. Lewis is visiting friends Attend Foote's Orchestra ball every

Turn to page 4 and read G. Y.

mith's money-saving advertisement. | tion. Blessing's Studio, 6th and Houston, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Brown, 1308 Galof a son, born Thursday.

J. W. Adams & Co., Feed, Fuel and Produce. 400 W. Weatherford. Phone

R. C. Godwin, contractor and buildsize. Phone 1407.

W. S. Matney, the tailor, Metropoli-R. H. Downman, a prominent lum-

erman of new Orleans, was a visitor in the city yesterday on business. 602 Main street. Work called for and elivered. Phone 1536.

The International and Great Northm pay car arrived in the city last pight for the second time since the road has entered me city.

We sell Harrison Bros.' Town and Country Paints. "The Best Made." J H. Armstrong & Co. Phone 413.

H. P. N. Gammel of the Gammel-Statesman Publishing company of Austin was in the city on business yester-

umbia building. He tightens loose

Miss M. R. Andrews and Miss Mararet Andrews of Chicago were in the yesterday on their way to visit clatives in the Indian Territory.

Order beef, pork, veal, mutton, oyshone No. 1565. Free delivery.

Charles L. Ware and S. B. Burnett urived home yesterday morning from Sansas City, where they attended the live stock convention.

The bank clearings for last week \$3,129,210.36, against \$2,148,-

12.86 during the corresponding week

Lula Rogers will preach tomorrow *******************

GREENWALL OPERA HOUSE Monday Night, Jan. 19.

Haverly's Mastoden Minstrels Headed by The One, the Only, the Original,

GEORGE WILSON Also John and Burt Swor. Grand torch light parade, 6 p. m. Tuesday night, Jan. 20. us Cahn prersents the greatest comedy success ever written

"DAVID HARUM" No advance in prices. Wednesday night, Jan. 21.

ANNA HELD in F. Ziegfeld Jr.'s Production of "THE LITTLE DUCHESS." Prices \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c.

morning at 11 o'clock at the corner of Second and Main streets. Everyone invited to come and hear her. The ser-

vices will continue through the week. The election of officers of Fort Worth company, No. 2, Knights of starch and thereby keep you. Pythias, which was to have taken place Friday evening, had to be deferred on account of the bad weather. Your grocer keeps it and will ! It will take place at the next meeting

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Cox, who died Friday night at her home, Belknap and Live Oak streets, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Luther Little is to conduct the ser-

Mrs. W. C. Preston and Mrs. Ben Harris left Thursday night for San Antonio, where they will join Mr. Preston and the members of the western classification committee and their wives for a tour of Mexico.

Rev. J. W. Gillon, pastor of the Broadway Baptist church and chaplain of the United Sons of Confederate Veterans, will deliver a lecture at the headquarters of R. E. Lee camp this afternoon at 3 o'clock on "The Life and Character of Robert E. Lee." The day for Fort Worth and vi-

> First Christian church, both morning and night. Subject at 11 a. m., "The Authority and Power in Our Religion," • • and at 7:30 p. m., "A Night Visit to Jesus." All are cordially invited.

John Sebastian, passenger and traffie manager of the Rock Island route, will arrive in the city Monday morning, in company with a number of other railway officais en route to San Antonio to attend the meeting of the Transcontinental Passenger associa-

Rev. W. C. Rushing will preach at Cannon Avenue Cumberland Presbyreston avenue, are the happy parents terian church this morning at 11 o'clock and at 7:30 this evening. Public are cordially invited.

Arrivals at the Worth-J. A. Austin, Brownwood; Alvin C. Owsley, Denton; J. W. Butler, Clifton; W. W. Keith, er. Estimates furnished on jobs of any Denton; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hastings, Stamford; S. O. Watson, Austin; Geo. H. Williams, Paris; W. J. Hogue, Greenville; Frank F. Finks, Waco.

Arrivals at the Metropolitan-T. M. Mason and wife, El Reno; J. W. Nichols, Temple; Joseph Brady, Texar-kana; H. P. Paul, Cleburne; W. A. Roy & Leffler, practical jewelers, Brasfield, Gainesville; R. D. Hunter,

The condition of a number of downtown crossings was greatly improved last night by several loads of gravel, which were scattered at the worst places by the order of Street Commissioner Leahy.

HAVE YOUR SUIT CLEANED AT Gaston Bros., 906 Houston street.

Look Out After Your Scalp

before you come bald, use Smith's Dr. Abdill, Dentist, has moved to Dandruff Pomade, which makes hair grow, at Brashear & Hill's. Simple Colds

Cease to be simple, if at all prolonged. The safest way is to put them aside at the very beginning. Ballard's Horehound Syrup stops a cold and reors, poultry and pork sausage of moves the cause of colds. 25c, 50c loel's market, No. 202 Main street, and \$1.00 bottle at H. T. Pangburn &

> Burglars Foiled Were frightened away by Automatic Burglar Alarm sold by Nash Hard-

If you want all the news all the time read The Telegram.

COLD GRIP

If you have a cold do not let it run until you have pneumonia, but buy a box of Dr. Johnson's Cold and Grip tablets and cure & justice. your cold in one day. These tablets are laxative and will reduce inward fever.

For sale by

Jennings and Daggett Ave

Our Annual Muslin Underwear Sale

WE COMMENCE TOMORROW A SALE OF POPULAR PRICED MUSLIN UNDERWEAR THAT NO CONCERN IN FORT WORTH CAN DUPLICATE IN QUALITY FOR THE PRICE. WE REQUEST COMPARISON, KNOWING THE RESULT.

Extra Special

Fine White Lawn-A quality that sells in any store at 15c a yard, offered as a special this week, at yard 10e



Extra Special

Women's Pure White Cambric Petticoats with several rows tucks at bottom, made to sell at 50c, special this week 280



Good Night Gowns

Good Bleached Muslin Gowns, high and square neck, trimmed with embroidery, at 50c

Sheer Cambric Night Gowns, yoke of embroidery insertion, fine quality linen lace in neck and sleeves, at 75c

Fine quality Muslin Gowns, hemstitched and tucked yoke, also embroidery and lace trimmed, at \$1 00

The new Chemise Gown, with low neck and half sleeves, a 75c value, on sale this week, at only 50c



Ladies' White Petticoats

Muslin Petticoats trimmed with embroidery and lace insertion, deep flounce and tucks, special price

White Muslin Petticoats with deep flounce, 18 rows tucks and lace trimmed, a regular \$1.25 grade,

Fine White Nainsook Petticoats with 24 inch flounce, lace insertion and 2½ inch lace at bottom. special at \$1 00

A still finer line of Nainsook Petticoats elaborately trimmed with embroidery or lace with insertions of lace and tucks, at \$1.98, and \$1 75



LADIES' WHITE CHEMISE

Good Muslin Chemise, either round or square neck,, prettily trimmed with lace or embroidery, at 50c Chemise of fine Cambric Muslin, circular yoke front with tucks, trimmed with lace, a very special bargain, at 75c We are also showing Ladies' Knit Petticoats in light or dark colors, worth 35c each, Women's Wool Underskirt Patterns that you see on sale at 75c, will be closed out

here this week, at only 50c

bric ruffle in different lengths, at 25c

Misses' Muslin Petticoats, with Cam-

Ladies' New **Corset Covers**

Cambric Corset Covers with plain bias band around neck, at 10c

Cambric Corset Covers, lace trimmed around neck, full bodies, at 25c

Cambric and Nainsook Corset Covers, low neck, trimmed in a variety of styles with lace, ribbon and embroidery, at 75c



LADIES' MUSLIN DRAWERS

Drawers with hemstitched ruffles, either open or closed, good quality muslin, at 25c

Good Cambric and Nainsook Drawers, a variety of styles-some trimmed with deep ruffles of embroidery, per pair 50c

Bleached Muslin Drawers, umbrella style, embroidery and lace trimmed, a regular 50c quality, at 39c

Fine quality Nainsook Drawers, trimmed with pure linen lace 11/2 inches wide, and beading, per pair 90c

January Sale Fine Table Linens and Towels We Have Our New Table Linens for 1903 Which will be Shown at Special Prices THIS WEEK.

70-inch half bleached Table Linen, the quality you've often bought here at 50c a yard, will be on sale this week, at yard 42c

56-inch Bleached Table Linen which is considered good value at 48c, on sale this week at, yard

72-inch half bleached Satin Finish Table Linen, regular 75c quality, on sale this week, at per yard 59c

49c and 50c, on counter this week,

35c-we have 200 yards that will be closed out tomorrow at only 121/2c

The people of Fort Worth know that we give the best values in popular priced Embroidery of any firm in the city. You will be more than pleased with the

5c, 6c, 10c, 15c

72-inch pure white Satin Finish Linen Damask, very closely woven, yard

72-inch Imported Table Damask, fully bleached and all linen, a quality worth regularly \$1.19, this week's special price

We are also showing extra fine Imported Linens in 72-inch goods with Napkins to match, at \$1.49 and \$1 25

EMBROIDERY SALE THIS WEEK SPECIAL REDUCTION WOOLEN DRESS GOODS

Black and Colored Dress Goods where pieces are small or shades limited, that sold in December at 39c,

at choice per yard 25e All 25c solid color and check Woolen Dress Goods, reduced in price for this week's special sale to, per yard 15c Black Wool Grenadine 36 inches wide, former price special lots which are offered for this sale at

Women's Tailor Made Suits, worth \$10.00, this week, at half price. The Skirt is worth more than the money asked, only \$5 00 32-inch Steel River Shirting Percales, 81-3c is the regular price, this week 5e

SOME SPECIAL OFFERINGS THIS WEEK

Pure White Cotton Batting for making Quilts,

JAMES GUINN FOUND **NEARLY DEAD IN TANK**

Aged Negro Found Forty Miles From yet been shown no reason other than the City Almost Overcome and that he was temporarily mentally un-Quite Unconscious of His Surroundings—Thought He Was Going to

"I'm going home to East Sixth treet," said James Guinn, the aged negro driver and porter for William Henry & Co., late Wednesday evening as he was passing a Rio Grande junction station three miles from the city. The telegraph operator saw the old man and asked where he was bound, getting the foregoing reply.

Early yesterday morning Guinn was found in a tank in a field about ten miles west of Granbury, nearly dead from exposure and cold. He was lying partly in the water, where he appeared to have stumbled and remaind too weak to rise. How long he lay there he was un-

able to say. He was taken to Granbury and lodged in jail, the supposition being he was a fugitive from As the old man gradually revived he

began to mutter the word "Burnside" jail at the time remembered Mr. Burnside as cashier for the firm of Henry & Bell and Sheriff Jim Sanlin of Hood county telephoned him yesterday terday afternoon. His Trip Mysterious

Why Guinn took his strange tramp

ings-Thought He Was Going to employment with the firm where he works having made him familiar to nearly everyone who has lived here any length of time. Wednesday evening, as stated in The Telegram, Guinn went to the

Marlow livery stable, left the firm's cash register. team, got his lunch bucket and starteu out, apparently for home. At that time he appeared perfectly sane. His remark to the Rio Grande operator three miles southwest of the city indicates that he still thought he charges for two drinks as exorbitant,

is also a mystery. It is said that Guinn and his wife and that he handed him the bottle of are separated and that Guinn visited Green River, the price of which is 50c her Wednesday afternoon for the first a drink. On the way to the police time in a long period.

\$3.95 via. Missouri, Kansas and Texas to Austin and return, account the inauguration of Governor-elect Lanham and the inaugural ball. Tickets house with lightning rapidity." and later "Fort Worth." Those in the on sale for trains leaving Fort Worth at 6 p. m. and 8:15 p. m., Jan. 19, and for train leaving 7:30 a. m., Jan. 20. A special sleeper will be run from morning, telling him of the old man's Fort Worth to Austin, leaving here on tributes it to the fact that the Americondition. Guinn was sent for yes- the Katy Flyer at 8:15 p. m., Jan. 19. can mechanic is more prosperous than For further information or reservation his German brother. It is not a hard of sleeping car berths, call on

T. T. McDONALD, see list suspended, annuals included. Street. over a few years.

Sensational Charges A Fort Worth citizen, whose name we are not at liberty to divulge, is in trouble. He was visiting New York and while there took in the sights of the city and eventually dropped in at the bar of that famous five million

He asked for a drink for himself and his friend, handed the bartender a silver dollar and was not a little surprised to see the gentleman of the white apron punch one dollar on the

"Is that what you charge for two | drinks?"

"Yes, sir; that is our price."

The Fort Worth man grew angry and emphatically denounced the was going home. He apparently walk- sensational and outrageous. While ed all the way to Granbury and then the policeman led the angry Texan started out west across the country, away the bartender tried to explain Why he found his way to a field tank that he was under the impression that the stranger wanted first-class whisky station the irate Texan kept on saying: "One dollar for two drinks! Why, at home I get a whole quart of this whisky for one dollar. All I have to do is to telephone the order to my friend Brann and he delivers it to my

> The proportion of pianos sold to the population is far greater in the United States than in Germany. A trade paper in commenting upon this fact atmatter for an American family to buy a piano by a little self denial extending

MILLINERY GOODS!

Any and all Millinery Goods in our store will be sold at just one-half the regular price.

J. M. REAGAN,

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Corner Sixth and Houston Streets.

THE ARIONS. Christian Tabernacle, Tuesday,

January 20, 1903.

Soloists. Sol Marcosson Violinist Dorothy Frew Pianist Single admission \$1.00. MLLE. ZELIE DE LUSSAN Auspices of The Arions, Chris-

tian Tabernacle, Thursday, January 22, 1903. Sale of Reserved Seats beginning Monday, January 19th, at Cummings & Shepherd's music house, corner Sixth and Houston streets. Prices - \$1.50, \$1.00 and 75c.



DR. I. C. McCOY, SPECIALIST.
Practice limited to piles, fistulas, strictures, bladder, kidney, venereal and skin diseases. Treatment backed by 33 years' experience and cures guaranteed. Oldest specialist in the State, Ex-President Board U. S. Pension Examiners; ex-President Board of Medical Examiners.

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THEIR CONDUCT WAS MYSTERIOUS

SUSPICIOUS ACTIONS OF TWO STRANGE MEN

Made Minute Inquiries as to Neighborhood-Midnight Visit of Well-Dressed Man Has Terrified Wife of Prominent Express and Transfer Man

Glenwood citizens are greatly stir- Southern hotel last evening. evening and the later visit of a didn't give it to me," he continued. strange man, early Friday morning, at the home of J. M. Stewart, as a result of which Mrs. Stewart has not yet fully recovered from the shock and severe fright she received.

Shortly after midnight Friday morn-Amarillo where he had gone Thursbut since that time, Mrs. Stewart n s been almost ill from the shock.

Mysterious Strangers The story of Mrs. Stewart's adventure, disclosed some peculiar happengood looking.

lives?" one asked. "Yes," replied Cherry, and he point- the meetings.

ed to Mr. Stewart's residence. came home at night. Cherry said he have been converted. didn't know. The men then asked If satisfactory plans for the meet- pects to deliver a special sermon to where Deputy Constable Tom Wrenn ings can be arranged here they will white people. lived, and were shown where his home

he could find out by telephoning from Ambrose's drug store. All three went Inside and the Cherry boy telephoned to the Stewart residence and were told that Mr. Stewart was out of the go back to town.

ARRIVAL OF REA

POLICE EXPECT IMPORTANT DIS-CLOSURES IN WILSON CASE

oners Are Entertained

who are strongly suspected of being cent. the men who robbed and fatally wounded James M. Wilson. They will probably arrive on the Cannon Ball, which will reach Fort Worth at 6:30 o'clock this morning if on time. Some fact that three strong candidates are important disclosures, which will shed in the field and the time for the ap-Mght on the motives that led to Wil- pointment is nearly due. The office, son's assassination are anticipated will be a sub-station of the Fort Worth when the chief gets here with his postoffice from which the mail will be

Friends of the dead man argue that | Louis J. Clarkson, who till recently, a police official having the good judg- lived in Fort Worth, is one of the canment and sagacity with which Chief didates and has many friends who are Rea is credited would not have under hopeful of his choice. Mr. Clarkson taken a journey of 2,000 miles, armed recently opened a book and stationery with the necessary authority to bring store in North Fort Worth, having the prisoners to this city, unless the formerly been with the Drumm Floral supposition that they were the right company in this city.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE FOR COMING HERE AN UNKNOWN CAUSE

T. J. Wood of Hico Swallows Mor- to the bed found his body rigid. He phine in the Southern Hotel and Is end his life. Found in Almost Dying Condition. Thought to Be Despondent

"I'm feeling rather discouraged about the way things have been goman aged 35, to an employe of the empty.

red up over the mysterious visit of "I was promised a job at carpentwo men to their suburb Thursday tering at the packing houses, but they After a little while he remarked: 'I guess I'll go to bed. This will be

> anyway.". When found in his room a few

Black happened in the hotel and after sistant city physician, an effort was made to find the name of the man. On a tiny slip of paper held to the

top of a dresser by a lamp was the name, "T. J. Wood, Hico." Back of the dresser was found a box marked. ing," said T. J. Wood of Hico, a young "Poison, Morphine." The box was

Early this morning Wood's chance for recovery was said to be very

about town. No money was found in son. hours later Wood was nearly dead. his clothing last night, and it is be-

day, she went downstairs. She then screamed for help and ner son came RELIGIOUS REVIVAL BY DR. J. L. GRIFFIN

An evangelical campaign is shortly continue for ten days. ings of the evening before. A boy to be inaugurated in Fort Worth by Dr. Griffin arrived in the city last named Cherry, the son of a painter Rev. J. L. Griffin, D. D., the noted evening from Dallas where he was living in Glenwood, was returning colored divine, whose preaching at very successful at services held in home Thursday evening, when he was tracts the largest audiences of any ex- Mount Rose Baptist church. Before suddenly stopped by two strange men. horter of his race in the United States. that he conducted a revival at Shreve-Both were large, well dressed, and Dr. Griffin is cooperating with Rev. port, and another at Rochester, New Henry W. Jackson in arranging for York. In Shreveport he had 200 con-"Do you know where J. M. Stewart the services and an effort will be made versions. When last in this city six to secure the use of the city hall for years ago his meetings were attended

"Do you know where Officer Ful- reer in the pulpit Dr. Griffin has trav- larly successful in rescue work. His ford lives?" asked the man, and the eled 27,000 miles, preached in over lectures cover some fourteen subjects boy replying that he did, was asked 1,600 churches and through his influ- suggested by the scriptures which are about what time Mr. Fulford usually ence it is estimated that 12,000 souls dealt with in a popular, yet orthogox

by 8,000 people and 175 professions of During his long and successful ca- faith resulted. He has been particumanner. During his stay here he ex-

They then asked if J. M. Stewart WAPLES-PLATTER CO. **ELECTS ITS OFFICERS**

cers with houses at Denison, Fort Mr. Ambrose became suspicious of Worth and Dallas held their annual their actions, and sent a boy to town on the same car with them to see their following officers of their annual on the same car with them to see their following officers of their annual of t on the same car with them to see their destination, but the men eluded the boy and where they went is unknown.

following officers were elected for the ensuing year. Paul Waples, president; been connected with the Denison house for many years and are both John G. Waples, first vice-president; young men of ability. A. P. Foute, C. Platter, secretary; R. W. Lewin, connected with the Fort Worth house treasurer; A. P. Foute, assistant sec- for years. J. M. Hanna, the new asretary; J. M. Hanna, assistant treas-sistant treasurer, was a resident of

retirement of C. H. Platter, who be house was opened.

men had passed the stage of mere

If the minor officials of the department know anything further than has been previously published with refer-Details of the Arrest of Joe Wolf and ence to the arrests they are not pro- catarrh sufferers. This is not entirely Joe Lawrence Are Very Meager, but claiming the information in their pos- the result of our changeable climate. It is Known That High Hopes of session from the housetops. Assistant but because modern investigation has Chief Jim Allen has steadfastly de- clearly proven that many diseases, Proving the Charges Against Pris- clined to go into details relative to known by other names, are really cathe appearance of the prisoners and tarrh. Formerly the name catarrh was large audience. Though seat sales do a. m. Evening sermon at 7:30. his subordinates, from captains down applied almost exclusively to the com- not begin till Monday morning, there to patrolmen, are equally uncommuni- mon nasal catarrh, but the throat, Police of the city are in an expect- cative. Telegraphic advices received stomach, liver, bladder, kidneys and cured in advance, one musical club of avenue and Hemphill street. Rector, of fed cows bringing \$3.50. ant state awaiting the arrival of Chief from the western outpost of the state intestines are subject to catarrhal dis-Rea from El Paso with his two pris- are very meager, indicating that the oners, Joe Wolf and Joe Lawrence, El Paso authorities are equally re-

> THE RACE FOR POSTMASTER The race for postmaster in North Fort Worth, is interesting from the

Bread Trays 15c

Butter Dishes 15c

Sugar Bowls 15c

Large Cream Pitchers.... 15c

two Handles 15c

Fruit Stands, 8 inch 15c

Cake Stand 15c

Trays Rolled Upon Sides .. 15c

These goods are fire polished

Sweet Pickle Dish with

DENISON, Tex., Jan. 17.—The Wa-| comes president of the recently or remarked, "Oh, h—l, we may as well ples-Platter Grocer Co., wholesale gro- ganized Waples-Platter Cigar Co., which begins business February 1st with their main office at Dallas.

H. C. Platter and R. W. Lewin, the Fort Worth for many years being con-The charges in the officers of the nected with the Fort Worth house, but company were made necessary by the removed to Dallas when the Dallas

REMARKABLE SUCCESS

Of a New Catarrh Cure

majority of the American people are get up recital programs. eases as well as the nasal passages. In fact, wherever there is mucous

The usual remedies, inhalers, sprays, tically failures, as far as anything more than temporary relief was conthe mucus secretions, without having mentalists and vocalists. the remotest effect upon the blood

membrane there is a feeding ground

of catarrhal diseases. It has been known for some years that the radical cure of catarrh could never come from local applications, but from an internal remedy, acting on the blood and expelling the catarrhal poison from the system.

A new internal preparation which has been on the market only a short that he had accepted an invitation to 9:30 a.m. time has met with remarkable success

sold under the name of Stuart's Ca-

lozenges, composed principally of an permit to do business in Texas. tiseptic ingredients, Blood root, Red gum and stimilar catarrh specifics. Dr. Ainslee, in speaking of the new new catarrh remedy, Stuart's Catarrh \$100,000. Tablets, upon thirty or forty patients They clear the head and throat more \$10,000. effectually and lastingly than any douche or inhaler that I have ever seen, and, although they are what is druggists, I do not hesitate to recom- \$150,000. mend them, as I know them to be free

entire safety." "Any sufferer from nasal catarrh, throat or bronchial trouble, catarrh of the stomach, liver or bladder will find Stuart's Catarrh Tablets remarkably effective, pleasant and convenient, and your druggist will tell you they are absolutely free from any injurious drug.

BURGLAR ENTERS FIVE HOUSES

Secures Nine Hundred Dollars and Watches and Jewelry

GAINESVILLE, Tex., Jan. 17 .- A one burglar entered five houses in this city this morning, securing nearly The New Cotton Belt Depot in North stud valued at \$350.

THURSDAY NIGHT

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM.

MLLE. DE LUSSAN'S ENGAGEMENT IS BEING DISCUSSED

She Has Long Wanted an Opportunity to Make a Concert Tour of the Country and Is Enjoying Her Work Greatly-Signor Fronani An Accomplished Pianist

slight, and it is hardly thought he will to one's art, sometimes, as a change 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor society of climate and diet are to one's bodily at 6:30 p. m. Excellent singing, under Officer Black has seen Wood about well-being, and I have decided I'm en- the leadership of William G. Armthe city the past ten days. He was titled to both," said Mlle. De Lussan, strong. Guy R. Pitner, pipe organist, well dressed and of good appearance. in a recent interview when asked Take the city belt car on Houston the last night I'll sleep in Fort Worth, He seemed to have money, spending about her concert tour of the country street and get off in front of high it rather freely at different places which has been so successful this sea- school, walk one block to brick church.

"It is something I always wanted to Another young man who went to the lieved that, despondent at his failure do," she continued "but never till this Rev. Charles R. Hyde, pastor. Suning, Mrs. J. M. Stewart heard a noise same room to spend the night heard to obtain work, he spent his last season has the opportunity come my day school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching pared, gives an artist such scope, such 8 p. m. All are invited. a wide range in every way, musically and emotionally, and there are so change from opera but it affords a at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 11 a. m

"For that and other reasons I have wanted for years to make a tour as I am just about to begin, but I have my debut in grand opera in London-I have sung each season at Covent Garden. That, as you know, is in the 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. summer, and every winter I have sung also in opera, in Spain, Portugal, Great Britain or America.



MLLE. DE LUSSAN

"Why, I have sung Carmen 600 times; Mignon over a hundred, La Fille du Regiment 200 times, and I created the roles of Nedda in 'I Pagliacci,' Juliet, Desdemona and Godard's 'Vivandiere' in England, and in perfecting those and my other operatic A large and constantly increasing roles, I have had no time before to Arions Expectant

The announcement of Mile, de Lusexpectation among music lovers of the vices today as follows: city and the Arions are expecting a have already dozens of seats been setertainment.

accompanies Mile, de Lussan is an ac- service at 7:30 p. m. Take the city the heavy decline north, and while fed steers, as there has been for so pianists as well as lovers of vocal mu- blocks south. sic. The programs are well balanced cerned, because they simply dry up and afford enjoyment to both instru-

and liver, which are the real sources GOVERNOR SAYERS WILL

The Occasion Is the Unveiling Cere monies of the Statues of Austin and Houston Monday Evening

deliver an oration at the unveiling as a genuine, radical cure for catarrh. ceremonies of the statues of Austin It may be found in any drug store, and Houston Monday evening.

The Comfort Benevolent Associa tarrh Tablets, large, pleasant-tasting tion of Comfort, Tex., was granted a The following charters were issued this morning:

Western Savings and Trust Comcatarrh cure says: "I have tried the pany of San Antonio; capital stock of The Lomax Mercantile Company of

with remarkably satisfactory results. Meridian, Tex.; capital stock of Palestine Traction Company of Palestine; capital stock, \$150,000.

The Palestine Light and Power caled a patent medicine and sold by Company of Palestine; capital stock, The Carroll Commission Company

from cocaine and opiates, and that of Beaumont; capital stock, \$30,000. even a little child may use them with The Murphy-Miller Mercantile Company of Royse, Rockwall county; capital stock, \$20,000.

The Suburban Homestead Company of Houston; capital stock, \$50,000. The Western Compress Company of Brownwood; capital stock, \$50,000.

\$9 via the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway to Houston and return, account annual meeting of the Rice Association of America. Tickets on sale Jan. 18 and 19; final limit for return than real value. T. T. McDONALD, Jan. 24. City Ticket Agent.

prove it.

Lee Hagood. 1212 & 1214 Main Street. When delivery of The Telegram is irregular make complaint to the office. Phone 177 or 676 Main. For sidewalks call up L. S. Lever-sedge & Son, Columbia building. Phone 1010.

********* SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES

How the Sabbath Will be Observed in Fort Worth Sanctuaries.

Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m.,

Christian Endeavor convenes at 6:30

missions at the Tabernacle, and it

MISCELLANEOUS

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

SCIENTIST .- Corner St. Louis and

mediately after morning service. Wed-

nesday evening testimonial meeting at

8 o'clock. Free public reading room at

The Fort Worth Spiritualist Society

street, between Weatherford and First

streets, every Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30

Following are some of the reviews

of the market conditions at the stock

yards during the past week, issued in

the letters of commission houses in

Company

The receipts of cattle for the week

were liberal, but the market has been

somewhat lower than the week be-

fore. Good fat fed cows sold all the

way from \$2.50@3, medium cows \$2.25

@2.50. The common thin cows have

suffered the most, which sell all the

steers is strong, as there are several

buyers here, one from California as

well as the local packing houses,

which will buy everything that is fat

at a fair price and probably more

than they will ship out to the north-

ern markets. Good fat steers bring

from \$3.50@4, medium steers \$3@

\$3.50, good feeders \$2.75@3, and the

demand for sheep is good. The re-

ceipts of hogs has been light, having

been . 2,100. Top hogs of the week

were \$6.25. You will notice we are

climbing closer to the Kansas City

price and anything good fat will sell

right along at good prices, as both

packing houses want more hogs and

good fat hogs

PAST SEVEN DAYS

the society. Everybody welcome.

THE MARKET FOR THE

North Fort Worth yesterday:

All pastors and officers of relig-H. M. Durrett, superintendent. The lous societies are invited to contribute to this column, religious p. m. in memorial room. Granville notices of all kinds, including meetings other than church serthe services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 vices. Copy must reach this office p. m., preaching both morning and by Friday evening of each week. evening. This is rally day for state

PRESBYTERIAN

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN-Corner Broadway and St. Louis avenue. tendance, regardless of mud, to hear and a very simple way to find out Rev. Junius B. French, D. D., pastor. of the needs in the state work and to "A change of work is as beneficial Regular services at 11 a. m. and help in carrying it on.

at the back door and supposing that Wood's groanings and on going over money for morphine and decided to way. The program for a song recital, service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. if properly arranged and carefully pre- Wednesday evening prayer meeting at TAYLOR STREET CUMBERLAND

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

many lovely compositions in song form PRESBYTERIACAN CHURCH-Sunthat it is not only a most agreeable day school at 9:30 a. m. Y. P. S. G. E. singer opportunity to appeal to the au- and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. J. dience in entirely different and more W. Caldwell. You will be welcome to any or all of these services.

MULKEY MEMORIAL CHURCH-For fourteen years—ever since I made | Corner St. Louis and Ireland streets, Rev. R. C. Armstrong, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at North Texas Live Stock Commission

> FIRST M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH-Corner Fourth and Jones streets. Dr. S. H. Werlein, pastor. 11 a. m. topic, "Christ Our Mighty Helper;" 7:30 p. m. topic, "Christ and the Tempest." 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 4 p. m., Junior League. 6:15 p. m., Senior

> PEACH STREET M. E. CHURCH, South-Sunday school at 10 a. m. C. E. Vance, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Nat B. Read,

BROADWAY BAPTIST CHURCH— Corner Broadway and St. Louis avenue. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., O. S. Lattimore, superintendent. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Gillon. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.,

This morning at 11 o'clock Dr. Lit- \$5.50; light mixed hogs sold from tle begins a series of four sermons on \$5.75@6. Southwest hogs have been "The Great Comings." This morning selling very well, bringing from \$5.50 @4.50. of Christ." Jan. 25 at 11 a. m. the National Live Stock Commission Co. subject will be "The Coming of the In St. Louis this week liberal cat-Holy Spirit." Feb. 1 at 11 a. m. the tle receipts are reported, with slow

-What?" **EPISCOPALIAN**

ST. ANDREW'S PARISH HOUSE-Corner Lamar and Jackson streets, san's appearance here is arousing much Rev. Bartow B. Ramage, rector. Ser-

Holy communion and sermon at 11

the city, engaging twenty for the en- Robert Hammond Cotton, M. A., B. Sc. (London). Musical service. Full vest. The fact that Signor Fronani, who ed choir. Morning at 11 o'clock. Night

> HOLY INNOCENT'S CHURCH-Corner Josephine and Virginia streets, Union Depot addition. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 4 p. m. The. Rev. Edwin Wickens selling at \$2.50@2.65. Medium and light this week and our prices have DELIVER AN ORATION will officiate today. Every person cordially invited.

Sixth and Throckmorton. Chalmers AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 17.—Governor McPherson, pastor. Preaching at 11 more activity than for some time. Savers today advised the legislature a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at Best feeding bulls selling \$2.15@2.25. line to ship, this will be your best.

CHRISTIAN TABERNACLE

DON'T DELAY

It is "Putting Off" Till Som Other Day that Causes so Many Sudden Deaths

Be sure you need a medicine b you take it, but having once found that you need it, lose no time in ge Jones, state evangelist, will conduct the best. If it's for the kidneys bladder or blood, rheumatism, dyspe sia, chronic constipation, or the w nesses peculiar to women, the best is desired that there be a large at Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Rema you need it, is to put some urine in glass tumbler and let it stand 24 ho if it has a sediment or a milky, cle appearance; if it is ropy or string Terrell avenue. Services Sunday at 11 pale or discolored, you do not need a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school im- physician to tell you that your kidner and bladder are badly affected.

The Rev. Theodore Hunter, pastor the church open daily from 1 to 5 p. the Presbyterian Church, Greensburg Ky., writes us the following:

"It gives me much pleasure to state meets at I. O. O. F. hall, on Houston that I have received great benefit tro the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favor. p. m. Prof. Fred Tatum, speaker for ite Remedy. Some time ago I had severe attack of kidney trouble, but few bottles of 'Favorite Remedy' have entirely removed the malady."

"Favorite Remedy" speedily cur such dangerous symptoms as pain in the back, frequent desire to urinate especially at night, burning scalding pain in passing water, the staining of linen by your urine and all the unplease ant and dangerous effects produced on the system by the use of whiskey and beer. All druggists sell Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy in the new to cent size and the regular \$1.00 size

Sample bottle-enough for trial, free by mail. Dr. David Kennedy Corporation, Rondout, N. Y. way from \$2.25@2.75. The demand for

> Dr. David Kennedy's Salt Rheum Cream cures Old Sores, Skin and Scrotulous Diseases. 50c.

> \$6.25@6.35. We are not receiving near enough to supply the demand and hogs command ready sale any day, for which top prices are paid in keeping with flesh and quality. Quotations by wire today are steady.

Quotations for the week: Cho fed steers, \$3.25@3.75; medium fed steers, \$3@3.25; good grass steers, \$2.75@3; light thin steers, \$2.25@ \$2.50; choice heavy cows, \$2.50@3; First Baptist Church—Rev. Luther are willing to give more money for medium butcher cows, \$2@2.40; can The light and medium ners, \$1.50@2; choice sorted hogs, \$5.25@5.50; stockers and feeders, \$

the theme will be "The First Coming @5.75, and the pigs from \$4.50@4.75. Fort Worth Live Stock Commission Company

The receipts at this point the pas subject will be "The Second Coming and draggy sales characterizing each for this market, as they were heavier of Christ." Feb. 8 the subject will be, day's trading. The majority of the than we have ever had before. Under "If Christ Should Come to Fort Worth offerings were meal-fed steers, though heavy declines on the northern mara number of cows were also on hand, kets the fore part of the week our A decline of fully 25@35c is reported market broke badly until we think on fed steers, with cows selling from some of our sales were from 20@25c 15@20c lower. Bulk of the 1,000@ lower, but lighter receipts toward the 1,100-pound steers sold at \$3.75@4. last part of the week have strength-However, one choice load, averaging ened our market until we are back 1,294 pounds, brought \$4.50. Lighter within a dime of ten days ago. We weights from \$3.40@3.60. The major- have no heavy receipts in sight for ity of the good cows sold principally next week, and expect our market to TRINITY CHURCH-Pennsylvania at \$2.90@3, with an extra fancy load recover all that it has lost, and would Receipts have been liberal here, and ing week will be as good time to let in excess of the requirements of the grass cattle come to market, together trade. The buyers took advantage of with a few loads of 900@1.050-pound complished planist and will vary the belt car, get off at Daggett avenue and they succeeded in forcing prices a lit- time. The commonest kind of our program Thursday evening with a Hemphill street southwest corner of the lower the decline here is not be canners have lost a little and we do douches or powders, have been prac number of piano solos, is attracting high school. The church is three lieved to be more than 15@20c on not expect to see them sell quite as steers, and only slightly lower on high in the future as they have up to cows. Thousand to eleven hundred ten days ago, but the stout, fleshy pound steers sold at \$3.65@3.75, with canners will bring from \$1.75@2, 950 lighter weights from \$3.15@3.40. A @1,050-pound well-fed steers \$3.35@

fancy load of fed cows sold at \$2.09, | 3.85. The receipts of hogs have been very common \$2@2.40, with canners from advanced from 10@25c on all classes. \$1.50@2. Heavy grass steers, \$2.50@ Swift and Armour are both killing 3, with medium weights from \$2.25@ quite a good many hogs and we look FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH— 3, with medium weights from \$2.25@ quite a good many hogs and we look for a higher market. Our best hogs comparatively steady, with apparently are selling from \$6.20@6.30 today, and we think if you have anything in this There is an improvement noted in market. Heavy mixed fat hogs from the hog market this week of 15@20c. \$6@6.15 and light fat hogs from \$5.25 Top hogs in Kansas City today are @5.75.

The Big Green Tag Sale IS GOING ON NOW

with a majority of the good she stuff

With the rain and the mud, our store has been crowded with men, women and children all day.

THE SALE CONTINUES MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

This money saving sale is for you. Now is your opportunity to get seasonable goods for less Look for the green ticket, the money saving sign,

nine hundred dollars in money and watches and jewelry. Col. John L. Simpson lost a fine watch and two diamond pins and W. E. Simpson, his brother, of St. Louis lost a diamond stud valued at \$350.

The New Cotton Belt Depot in North is located by Waples-Painter Co.'s yard. For best qualities of lumber, hardware and rubber paint at lowest prices, phone 1407 and they will prove it.

311-313 HOUSTON STREET.

We have just received a large shipment of Glassware which we vill put on sale Monday and Tuesday at 15c, regular 25c sellers. Will mention a few prices-Large Cake Stand 15c

Large Pitcher 15c Nice Celery Trays..... 15c Nice Celery Stands 15c Cake Plates, square shape 15c Fruit Bowls, 8 inch..... 15c Large Vinegar Cruet 15c Tall Flower Vases for

Table 15c Square Salads 15c

and imitation cut glass.

And the best pieces will go first. Call early if you wish a bargain.

STOVES AT COST.

We will sell you a stove at cost and put it up for you. CALL AND SEE US.

THE ARCADE.

called for help. Just then Officer Has a Slim Chance for Recovery. hastily summoning Dr. Mullennix, as-

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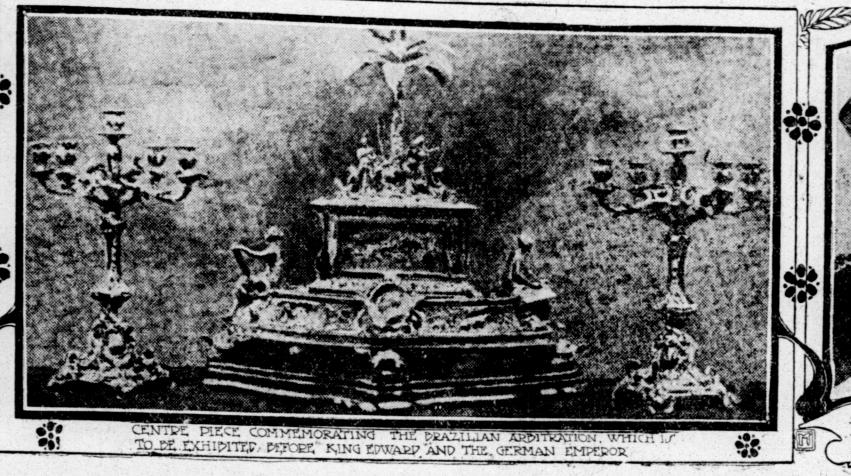
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FOREIGN NEWS BY SPECIAL CABLE.





CELEBRATES **ARBITRATION**

PIECE EDIFIES ROYALTY

Given in Memory of the Arbitration hibition and Then it Will Be Sent to Emperor William

BY PAUL LAMBETH

(Copyright, 1903, by W. R. Hearst.) LONDON, Dec. 17 .- (Special Cable to the Fort Worth Telegram.) - The current negotiations for the settlement of the Venezuelan difficulty by arbitration lends additional interest to an nternational arbitration object lesson which will shortly be brought to the notice of both Emperor William of Germany and King Edward. This is an elaborate bronze centerpiece just eted in commemoration of the ach-Gujana arultration between France and Brazil, given in favor of

On the base of the casting is a mellion portrait of the recipient of the aterpiece—Baron Rio Branco, Braillan representative in the arbitration. The decorations are of plant and animal life. Surrounded by water, in which the Victoria Regia lily of the country is prominent, are panels showng the council chamber of Berne, a chart of the disputed territory and inons. The central group illustes the aboriginal life of Brazil. This week King Edward will be present at a private exhibition of the rpiece, which has just been comted. It will then be taken to Berlin to be exhibited before the kaiser.

THE QUEEN HAS MADE DAIRIES (Copyright by W. R. Hearst.) LONDON, Jan. 17 .- (Special Cabie to The Fort Worth Telegram.) -Queen Alexandra is giving a great deal of atention this winter to her model dairles at Windsor and Sandringham-a ursuit of which she is as fond as was ween Victoria. The queen's dairy at or probably is the most perfect model of its kind in existence. It con-

several rooms, with tiled floors

and walls and the finest stone ware

receptacles for milk, cream and but-

On one of the walls, in a niche built for it, is a bust of Queen Victoria. In onstantly visited by English farm-This is one thing which the king and queen so popular ith the English people. His majesty known to be not only an accompthed dairy farmer, but an all-around ound and therefor is eagerly sought. siven, she finds her dairy duties a per- Rowers." Even the multitudes of Engpetual relaxation and delight.

INTEDIOR OF THE DOYAL DAIRY AT WINDAY

which contains a post of quien victoria

fect in a Photograph (Copyright by W. R. Hearst.) to The Fort Worth Telegram.)—The knowledge. duke of Newcastle last week at Clum-

with effects that art startling. Every

ling in the folds of a huge pithon. pets a pithon of enormous size, placed national poet. it on the statuary group, winding its length about the marble in the manner SHAH WEEDS OUT HIS HAREM Between France and Brazil-King represented by the sculptor, and then Edward Will View it at Private Ex. made a fine photograph of the combi- Out of the 1,700 He Discards all But nation. The only drawback to his complete satisfaction with the experiment was the loss of his pet. The pithon was so chilled by several minutes' con-

COMBINES REALISM AND ART action in supporting the kaiser's efforts to humiliate the little South Duke of Newcastle Gets a Startling Ef- American nation condemn the poet for throwing such attributes as "Goth" and "Hun" at a neighboring nation LONDON, Jan. 17 .- (Special Cable which leads the world in scientific

Besides, however jealous Englishber, one of his country seats, combined men are of the commercial progress of ELABORATE BRONZE CENTER- realism and classic art in a photograph Germany, they would be the last to REMARKABLE CHANGE IN SENTIcountenance any expressions that art gallery in Christendom possesses might break off friendly relations with a copy of the famous sculptured group a power whose big new navy may be known as the Laocoon, wherein a needed by England at almost any time. father and his two children are strang-ling in the foldows that Kipling, as FORMERLY WAS DISLIKED much as he is criticised and railed at The duke, having among his animal by Englishmen, is recognized as the

60 of the Best

(Copyright by W. R. Hearst.) BERLIN, Jan. 17.—(Special Cable to the Fort Worth Telegram)-Doings of tact throughout its entire length with the Shah of Persia are a matter of the cold marble that it died two days never failing interest to Berliners, since they found so much to amuse them in



PUKE OF NEWCASTLE

at the Germans (Copyright by W. R. Hearst.) LONDON, Jan. 17 .- (Special Cable Luence of European sound customs. to The Fort Worth Telegram.)-Rudyard Kipling, on the eve of his de and out of these, after duly passing an crops and stock is known to be parture for South Africa, finds himself inspection several times, the shah the object of much umavorable criti-As for Queen Alexandra, while a grand cism on account of his bitter arraigntertainment at Windsor oppresses ment of the German emperor's Veneher spirits for weeks before it is zuelan policy in his poem called "The

Practical in all its appointments. It POET KIPLING IS UNPOPULAR that potentate's behavior while here last autumn. A German commercial traveler who has just returned from ers, who never fail to declare it above English Condemn Him for His Fling Persia throws additional light on the means the Shah recently took to "reform" Lis harem while under the in-

The harem contained 1,700 women.

charged ladies received \$1,000. About fifty of them became the wives of His Majesty's officials, who were commanded to marry them at

once. These ladies had either been lishmen who resent the government's favorites or had family influence. Most of the other women soon found husbands in their own districts, as it is considered a great honor to take a

vife from the royal harem. It is said that the Shah's matrimonial reform ideas are still in force, no one of the old wives having yet bed replaced by a new one.

Thinks Sultan Is a Dead One

Copyright, 1903, by W. R. Hearst. PARIS, Jan. 17.-It is agreed by French diplomatists who have lived for some time in Morocco that the present critical situation of the sultan is due to the influence of Cord Mac Lean and Mr. Harris, who prevailed upon him to adopt many European customs.

One member of the French diplo matic corps, who has lately returned from Fez, has met the pretender, and believes he will succeed in overthrowing the present government. In any event the sultan will be compelled to abandon his friendship for the British.

Electric railways are rapidly displac- the streets of Brussels.

THE POPULARITY OF KING EDWARD

MENT TOWARD HIM

People Began Thinking Better of Him When He Nearly Died From Fever Years Ago, and His Conduct at Mor-His Hold on Popular Affection

BY PAUL BLOUET Copyright, 1903, by W. R. Hearst. (Special cable to The Fort Worth

- Telegram.) PARIS, Jan. 17.-It is strange to reflect to what relatively insignificant great popularity.

Up to about thirty years ago King from the old Scottish kings. Edward, then prince of Wales, was anything but a favorite among the people of England.

Then he had an attack of typhoid were threatened with. The conse- facturers of Birmingham. quence was that his recovery was the signal for an outburst not only of national rejoicings, but also of great sympathy for the future king of Eng-Then came the famous Mordaunt di-

vorce case. The prince of Wales was one of the co-respondents. Nobody imagined for a moment that he would appear at the trial, for no member of the royal fam-

ily can be compelled to appear in the witness box. free will asked to be examined and dresses too late for the function for cross-examined; and then and there. in the presence of a judge, of a jury Wnen Mrs. Falconer refused to pay

that the lady was innocent and that her arrested. The American woman his relations with her had always immediately sued the modiste for been of the most platonic and proper damages and was awarded \$500 and character. The judge was taken with a sudden fit of coughing; the ladies in court hid their blushing faces behind their tans and the gentlemen, in and out of the jury, said to themselves: "A man who can lie for a lady is a gentleman

and a good fellow!" and they would have willingly borne him out of court on their shoulders in triumph. And from that day he has been the most popular member of the royal NOBLEMAN OF SIXTY MARRIES A family of Great Britain and Ireland.

The Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria owes the great favor which he enjoys among his own subjects and WAS A LOVELESS MARRIAGE the world at large to an exploit which never entered into the calculations of his eulogists.

He thrashed soundly with a cane On the Wedding Night the Bride Runs his two disgraceful nephews, Archduke Francis Ferdinand, now his presumptive heir, and his brotner Otto, although both were grown men and officers.

The escapade which won Ferdinand his caning was one that scandalized Vienna He stopped a peasant funeral pro-

cession, which he met while riding, and compelled the mourners to hold ial cable to the Fort Worth Telegram) the bier while he leaped his norse -A newspaper in Budapest vouches backward and forward over the coffin. for this strange and tragic romance: brought about by an act involving the sixty years of age, married a beautiful grossest insult to his own wife.

two young archdukes, it is worth re- and, arriving at the Danube, ten miles membering that they inherited not off, threw herself in with the intention only the worst qualities of the degen- of committing suicide. erate Hapsburg blood, but are grandsons of the criminal lunatic, whom to have attempted the life of her hus-Englishmen have not yet forgotten, band, for it is alleged that she sent the notorious Neapolitan "Bomba." 2 X X

King Leopold I., father of the pres- means of an infernal machine. end king of the Belgians, won his popularity by his simple and unaffected sought a reconciliation. The husband ways, by asking the first man he met feigned assent, and when the bride rein the street to lend him a light for turned he thrashed her unmercifully. General Passenger Agent D. J. his cigar, and by constantly remind- imprisoned her in a damp and dark Prince, said today: "While at Wa- sentation of Alice of Old Vincennes at ing his subjects that, if they didn't cellar without food or water and finalwant him, all he would require at any ly had her driven out of his residence tures for the city ticket office vening, was easily the star of her time would be twenty-four hours' no- by the domestics. tice and he would put on his hat and

There was no man so safe as he in cost \$845,000,000, and his education

ing the old-fashioned diligence in Switzerland. In these weekly cablegrams of com- \$240,000,000.

ments on the European news of the I also carefully avoid commenting |

cn such news as is pretty sure to be contradicted the day after it is given. I cannot, however, refrain from recording a rumor which seems to get more and more consistency in generally well-informed circles, which is to the effect that Princess Victoria, only unmarried daughter of King Edward VII., is madly in love with Austen Chamberlain, postmaster general or England, and eldest son of the co- jection of formaline into the circulalonial minister.

ly annoyed at it.

And as, just as present, people are full of the romantic adventures and sidered practically lost. What the reeven escapades of royal princes, prin- sult of the operation might be, the docdaunt Divorce Case Strengthened cesses, archdukes and archduchesses, virtuous England is wondering if made at 9:30 and at midnight. One of something is not kept in store for her the doctors, who has been in constant in the line that has made Austria and attendance upon her, said there has Saxony so conspicuous of late.

subjects, the earl of Fife, who, on belate Queen Victoria.

But, then, he was extremely plete." incidents sovereigns may owe their wealthy, and, being the head or the Macduff clan, could claim descent

Austen Chamberlain is a very handsome young man, one of the best groomed men in London, who holds his single eyeglass as firmly as his fever and got so near death that peo- father does, but he is a commoner. ple began to realize what a loss they and only one of a firm of screw manu-

He could be made a lord, but a dukedom is out of the question.

For a king Edward VII. is a pretty good democrat, but I don't think he would care to add to his many titles sio took the oath as minister of the that of father-in-law to Austen Chamberlain.

Victory Over Paris Dressmakers Copyright, 1903, by W. R. Hearst. PARIS, Jan. 17.-The American colony, especially the feminine portion of the state of Sonora, where he made er chance to hear it. it, is delighted over the victory which a brilliant record and won a high de Mrs. Falconer has gained over the But he did turn up, and of his own Paris dressmaker who delivered meets with general approval. which they were specifically ordered.

and of an astonished crowd, he swore for the gowns the dressmaker had Speculation as to the Disposition of costs by a Paris jury.

TALE OF TRAGEDY

GIRL OF TWENTY YEARS

Away and Throws Herself Into the Danube-Is Rescued and Attempts Life of Husband By Poisoning -Seeks Reconciliation

BY MALCOM CLARK (Copyright by W. R. Hearst.)

BERLIN, Germany, Jan. 17 .- (Spec-His brother Otto's beating was A Hungarian nobleman, M. de Palik, girl of twenty, the Baroness Glaubitz. In explanation, but not in defense The marriage was a loveless one. On of the vicious worthlessness of these the wedding night the bride ran away.

She was rescued. She then appears him by post a packet containing poison, and tried to assassinate him by ELEGANT FIXTURES

These attempts having failed, she

for a divorce.

The subjugation of the Indian has days."

JUDGE STEWART GOES THEM ONE BETTER

Anticipates Petition of Vigilance Com- | mony of the arresting officers was Campaign Against Vagrants Who May Be Brought Before Him in named Allen, got a similar fine, though Corporation Court

"I'm going to fine every man who a vigilance committee was being or- his fare and was fined \$2.00 and costs. Stewart's campaign began but a little usually plentiful yesterday. while before that of the newly organ- Frank Dalton, a cripple, who claims

Vagrants Fare Badly Following up his statement, Judge guilty to being a vagrant. His case Stewart fined Harry Brown, charged was passed till Monday. with vagrancy, \$5.00 and costs, though | A number of other minor cases were the latter attempted to prove he had disposed of, yesterday being one of the worked some during the fall. Testi- busiest Saturdays in several months.

mittee by Inaugurating a Strenuous contrary, however, and it cost Brown the five plus.

A wandering telegraph operator he had been in the city but two days. Testimony showed he had spent too much money and had no means of

support. Harry Brown also plean guilty to beis brought before me on the charge of ing drunk and was fined \$2.00 and vagrancy and who cannot give very costs. Frank Burns, a lad of 13, who good evidence to the contrary," an- has been in police court before, plead nounced Judge Stewart in corporation guilty to jumping on interurban and court yesterday morning, while other cars and riding without paying

ganized elsewhere in the city to ask R. Hartman, charged with assault admore stringent enforcement of the city mitted his guilt and was fined \$5.00 ordinances against vagrancy. Wheth- and costs. J. W. Stevens also plead er telepathy had anything to do with guilty to assault and was fined \$5.00 it or not, isn't known, but Judge and costs. Five dollar fines were un-

ized association of South Side citizens. no kin to the rest of the Dalton gang
Vagrants Fare Badly or to his famous namesake, plead

TEXAS PREACHER ACCEPTS | THE EARLY REPORTS CALL TO BROOKLYN CHURCH

* BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 17 .- * Verification of the Appointment of J. ★ Rev. Dr. Frank Page of Waco, ★ * brother of Thomas Nelson Page. * * the author, has accepted a call, * "gossip," scandalous gossip especially. * his new work in three weeks.

INJECTION OF FORMALINE

Is Being Tried on a Young Woman For Blood Poisoning

New York, Jan. 17 .- The new treatment for blood poisoning by an intion has been begun in Hahemann this office, an absolute verification of The king is reported to be extreme- hospital on a young woman, whose condition is so grave her life is contors cannot state. An injection is been absolutely no change in her con-Of course, the eldest daughter of dition. "But this does not indicate King Edward is married to one of his anything at all," he said. "It takes about sixteen hours, I am told by Dr. ing married, was made a duke by the Barrows, who first tried the treatment, for reaction to become com-

TAKE OATHS OF OFFICE

Mexican Officials Have Entered Upon neir Duties

City of Mexico, Jan. 17.-General Francisco Mena took the oath of of-Ramon Corral, who has been at the of communications and public works. Governor Corral the only new member of the cabinet was formerly governor tian Tabernacle will be glad of anoth-

THE ESTATE OF HUGH LEVIS servatory of Boston, a pupil of Liszt Four Million Dollars

San Francisco, Jan. 17.—Considera- THE FLORAY FUNERAL ble speculation has arisen as to the effect the death of Alice Levis may have on the disposition of the prop- Body of Brakeman Killed in Southerty left by her father, Hugh Levis, and the late Mrs. Susan B. Levis. The Call says that in accordance with the portion of her estate, estimated at

and Cornelia B. Levis. VIOLATES LOCAL OPTION LAW the same service for the Brotherhood Dallas Saloon Man Gets Jail Sentence and Fine

DENISON, Tex., Jan. 17 .- George Stoneham, a prominent Dallas saloon Switchmen's Union, the deceased havman, pleaded guilty to violating the lo- ing been a member of both orders. ing C. O. D. supments, and was given GETS VALUABLE SAMPLE CASE twenty days in jail and a fine of \$25.

Marriage Licenses Samuel King and Mrs. S. L. Reuce. F. E. Dark and Mrs. L. B. Bush. E. B. Harrison and Miss Della May

William Lavender and Mrs. Olive Ward. C. K. Beyett and Miss Della Tomlin-

Will Champion and Miss Minnie Thomas Rhodes and Miss Eula

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PALESTINE, Texas, Jan. 17 .- 4

GIVEN CONFIRMATION

Q. Chenoweth as Superintendent of Confederate Home Is Received

The appointment by Governor Lan-* recently tendered by St. John's * ham of J. Q. Chenoweth, as superin-* Episcopal church to become its * tendent of the Confederate Home at week I always most carefully avoid * rector. He expects to take up * Austin was confirmed by the future chief executive of the state, when the correspondent of The Telegram called upon him at his home in Weatherford yesterday. News of the fact that he had decided to recommend Mr. Chenoweth for the position to the board of trustees of the home was published for the first time in The Telegram of Friday evening and read with profound interest by veterans of the war between the states. Owing to the fact that Mr. Lanham could not be reached when the information first came to the reports current in this city could not be obtained before the paper went

> Mr. Chenoweth resides in Bonham, Tannin county and has long been prominent in state politics. During President Cleveland's administration he held a position in the treasury department at Washington. After the war, in which he served creditably as a member of the First Kentucky Cavalry, Col. Chenoweth studied law under Judge Watt of Alabama. He located in Texas thirty years ago and first held office as a member of the legislature.

MARCOSSON IS COMING TUESDAY EVENING

Brilliant Violinist Will Appear in the Christian Tabernacle for Arions Admirers of the late Edouard Reace as minister of war and Governor menyi and his marvelous violin will recall the tragic circumstances of his death one Sunday afternoon in San head of the federal district govern Francisco some years ago. Since his ment, was sworn in as minister of the death those who heard the truly woninterior. General Manuel Gonzales Co. derful instrument he played may have wondered what became of it, and department of encouragement and when they know it is now in the pos-Hon. Leandro Fernandez as minister session of Sol Marcosson and will be used at his entertainment for the Arions Tuesday evening at the Chris-

With Mr. Marcosson Tuesday evengree of public favor. His appointment ing comes Miss Dorothy Frew, who is not unknown in Fort Worth. An honor graduate of the New England Conand later with Barth in Berlin, her playing is one of the delights of the

program.

HELD YESTERDAY

ern Pacific Wreck Interred in the City Cemetery

Funeral services of the late R. W. Floray who was killed in a wreck on AND ROWANCE Call says that in accordance with the will made by Hugh Levis shortly before his death almost the entire estable was brought to this city for interment, will made by Hugh Levis shortly be- the Southern Pacific and whose body tate of \$4,000,000 passes to his widow, were held yesterday morning from the Mrs. Cornelius Levis. When the late Witten undertaking parlors, 1108 Susan B. Levis died she left a large Main street. The services were in charge of the local lodges of the \$2,500,000, to her grand-daughter, Alice. Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and Under the laws of California this sum the Switchmen's Union. J. Parks actnow passes to the little son of Hugh ed as chaplain for the Switchmen's Union and George Almers performed

of Railway Trainmen. Rev. J. B. French, D. D. of the Broadway Presbyterian Church assisted in the services. Three of the pall bearers were from the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and three were chosen from the

Officer Maddox Finds Stolen Property of a Traveling Man

Officer Sebe Maddox yesterday brought to the police station, a large sample case which had been stolen somewhere and abandoned. Sample case contained a number of trays some of which were empty and some of which contained samples. One tray was full of belts of many styles, qualities and varieties, which the thieves evidently failed to notice. Officer Maddox found the case in the new ho-

tel building which is being erected near the Santa Fe depot. He thinks it was stolen from a transfer wagon. ALICE OF OLD VINCENNES

FOR FORT WORTH Play Draws a Large Matinee Audience But Evening Crowd Smaller

Miss Gertrude Coghlan in the preof the International and Great & cast. Her work is very popular in Fort Both husband and wife have applied Northern at Fort Worth. The Worth and at times last night the up-· road will probably be operating . per part of the house went wild with trains to that city within thirty & patriotic enthusiasm. The supporting cast was not entirely flawless, but the work of Miss Coghlan atoned for The Year Just Closed

WILL NEVER BE FORGOTTEN

By Those to Whom

Paine's Celery Compound **Gave New Life and Happiness**

The year just closed has been memorable one for Paine's Celery Compound. A multitude of men and women weakened, nervous, rundown and suffering the pains and agonies of disease, have had their burdens removed and their feet firmly planted on the solid rock of health.

Stirring political events of the past year, the colossal efforts of trusts and monopolies, the recent miners' strike, and other notable events will be quite forgotten in a few weeks or months. Not so with the strength after weakness, the new life after years of suffering, the robust health after wasting disease, the permanent cure after the verdict of "incurable" pronounced by the physician. These glorious remembrances and blessings, and the happy assurance that Paine's Celery Compound "makes sick people well," will be indelibly graven on the mind as long as life lasts.

The victories of Paine's Celery Compound over disease in the past year are supported by thousands of testimonial letters from the best people of the land. Medical journals have noted the blessed work, and physicians have been compelled to endorse the life-saving virtues of earth's best medicine. It matters not, dear reader, how bad your case may be, give Paine's Celery Compony an honest trial, and you will surely share the blessings it has bestowed on others.

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8 lb. Can Baked Beans 1	00
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2 lb. Can Tomatoes, 3 for 2	50
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2 lb. Can Sugar Corn, 3 for 2	50
2 lb. Can Pineapples, 3 for 2	50
2 lb. Can E. J. Peas, 3 for 2	50
2 lb. Wax Beans, 3 for	50
2 lb. Can Green Beans, 3 for 2	50
2 lb. Can Red Kidney Beans, 3 for 2	50
Arbuckle Coffee, 9 packages \$1.	
Porto Rico Coffee, 9 packages \$1.	no
Cordova Coffee, 9 packages \$1.	00
LEADER COFFEE, 7 lbs \$1.	
2 lb. Cans Chase & Sanborn's Coffee	
2 lb. Cans Revere Coffee.	
2 lb. Cans White House Coffee.	
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1 Gallon Can Maple Syrup 7	50
High Patent Flour, Plain Sacks. 9	50
High Patent Flour, Towell Sacks \$1.	00
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Corn Meal, bushel Sacks 5	50
Corn Meal, ½ bushel Sacks 3	Do
Brilliant Oil, 5 gallons	50
Gasoline, 5 gallons 8	50
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15 cent Bottle Vanilla Extract 1	00
Bromangellon, 2 packages 2	50
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1 gallon can Peaches 2 pound can Apple Butter 1	00
2 pound can Okra 1	00
2 pound can Succotash	
Smooth Fancy Red Apples, peck. 4	00
Greeley Potatoes, peck 2	50
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RECORD OF A DAY

SUNDAY.

HUNG JURY IN JACOBS DAMAGE Railway company et al, from Randall; SUIT IS DISCHARGED

Bonds Which Bind Two Unhappy Couples Are Severed By Judge Smith-Farley and Curran Held for For Probate-Proceedings in Court et al, from Childress county.

There was plenty of business at the Cooper, from Roberts county. court house yesterday, despite the fact that Saturday is usually an off day. and Texas Railway company vs. Mc-In the Forty-eighth district court a Daniel, from Montague county; Misjury which had remained "hung" for souri, Kansas and Texas Railway comabout twenty-four hours reported that pany vs. Ware, from Montague counno decision could be reached, and was ty; Western Union Telegraph comdischarged.

Judge Smith was engaged on the district court, and took action in a number of divorce cases.

Justice Rowland tried a couple of burglary cases, and continued as Southwestern Railway company vs. many other criminal suits, besides Confederate Publishing company, from hearing a number of civil cases and Tarrant county; Texas and Pacific whose work has ranged in value from proceeding over the deliberations of the burglar or burglars presiding over the deliberations of a Railway company vs. Lynch, from Bay- \$25 to \$400 per night for almost the

Milam presides, took up the Dolly county; Texas Central Railway com-Love Ray will case, but continued it, pany vs. O'Loughlin, from Eastland feelings over the conditions prevalent owing to the absence of an important county; Hagler, administrator, vs. es. and passed a resolution asking the po-

Fails to Get Damages

E. S. Jacobs, who had a foot from Clay county. crushed by the fall of a boiler plate while employed at the plant of the Texas Brewing company last April, hands in the person of Mrs. Kate Daiand who had brought suit for \$10,000 ly, alias Green, a widow who imagines Worth, and while the one organized damages, failed to get judgment for a that she is the Messiah and raves al. yesterday was somewhat informal and cent, because the twelve men who most continuously. She has torn all based more on tacit understanding tried the case could not agree upon a her clothing off and the lockup keeper that written laws are to be obeyed, it lespie represented the plaintiff. The against the iron bars. Her strange con- nights to be prepared to lend assistaction was bitterly contested on both duct first attracted attention in W. C. ance in case any disturbance occurs sides, the Brewing company denying Stripling's clothing store Friday morn- in their neighborhood. By this means responsibility for the accident and at- ing. tributing it to carelessness on the part Henry McCauley was taken into cus- the south side and perhaps capture

Marital Bonds Severed

Smith to Mrs. L. F. Hightower, sever- \$50. ing the bonds which united her to W. L. Hightower. In her bill Mrs. Hightower accused her husband of neglect, released yesterday afternoon. and unfaithfulness since their separation in June, 1902, mentioning a woman named Burns as co-respondent.

A. W. L. Butler was released from all maritial obligations to Hattie Butler, whom he espoused in the fall of 1887. The couple lived together until August, 1902, when one Porter Tate appeared upon the scene. Soon afterwards, it is alleged, Mrs. Butler left home and has ignored all importunities

Judge Smith also affirmed the petition of Charles Wall to remove the disabilities of minority.

Burglar Cases Up

Justice Rowland held T. C. Farley and Thomas Curran to the grand jury in bonds of \$700 each, on charges of burglary. It is charged that they broke into a room of the Rosen hotel in North Fort Worth last Thursday evening and stole clothing valued at \$75, the property of O. M. Bird and J. C. Carter, who roomed there. They were arrested by Capt. J. P. Witcher the same night.

Tom Kelly and Tom Murphy were arraigned on charges of theft from person, but the cases were re-set for next Tuesday on account of the sickness of an important witness.

An action was tried before a jury, by which R. J. Averill, a former employe on the Rock Island extension, sought to recover \$200 for an assault on person, alleged to have been committed last November by J. J. Sparks, the contractor for whom he worked. The evidence showed that there had been considerable provocation and the jury found for the defendant.

Dolly Love's Will That old bone of contention, Dolly Love's will, bobbed up in the county court again and provoked the lawyers on both sides to levity. Owing to the absence of an important witness, the attorneys for Tom Ray, the husband of Dolly who, by the way, is serving a term in jail for beating her, secured a continuance. The first will made by the deceased, bequeathed a half acre real and personal property of the late and Jules Bois, the famous author. lamented Dolly to her husband, but Both are deeply interested in astroldrawn up which left the estate to her studying the occult that the prima father, John Fisher, whose home is in donna first met the author. Canada. The attorneys for Ray will attempt to prove that Dolly was not in her right mind when she died, and bear upon her by relatives. Which testament should be admitted to probate, under the circumstances, is the proble a taste for liquor by changing food. lem which confronts the judge. The

estate, clear of incumbrances, is valued at \$8,000.

Court of Appeals

Proceedings in the court of civil ap- dition. peals for the Second supreme judicial district of Texas:

ker, for leave to file transcript. case to certify; Waggoner vs. Dodson, hope. for rehearing; Garrison vs. Sparks, for I noticed an advertisement of rehearing; Philadelphia Underwriters Grape-Nuts in the paper and concluded et al vs. Fort Worth and Denver City to try it. I found I could eat Grape-Railway company, for rehearing; Nuts with a relish and it was the first Clark vs. West, to strike out appel- food that I found nourished me in a

We have burglar alarms that do Motions granted: Kyle et al vs. craving thirst relaxed until all desire alarm. Applied instantly, to any door Richardson, to correct judgment; Gulf, for drink was gone. I have used Grapeor window. Price \$1 each. Nash Colorado and Santa Fe Railway com- Nuts constantly for over a year and pany vs. Miller, to require clerk to 18- I am now strong and robust: entirely sue mandate with out payment of cured from drink and able to work costs; Walker vs. Walker, to file tran- hard every day. My gratitude for

Honey and Tar. Refuse substitutes. | Cases affirmed: Clark vs. West, saved me life and reputation." Name

ty; Texas and Pacific Railway company et al vs. Scharbauer Cattle company et al vs. Scharbauer Cattle and pany, from Midland county; Gulf and Brazos Valley Railway company et al IN THE COURTS vs. Weddington, receiver, from Clay county; Southern Pacific company vs. Texas Central hailway company et al from Eastland county; Bettman, Bloom & Co. vs. Pecos and Northern Texas Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway company vs. Daugherty & Voliva, from Midland county.

Reversed and remanded: Allen vs. Frest, from Stonewall county; Ferguson-McKinney Dry Goods company vs City National bank of Colorado, Tex., Burglary-Dolly Love's Wills Up from Mitchell county; Long vs. Fields

Reversed and rendered: Staggs et al vs. Piland et al, from Parker county. Dismissed for want of jurisdiction: Southern Kansas Railway company vs.

Cases submitted: Missouri, Kansas pany vs. Waller, from Wichita county; Berkley vs. Gaston, from Hood county; non-jury docket in the Seventeenth Hall vs. Levy et al, from Cooke county; Lake, Tomb & Co. vs. Copeland, from Lubbock county.

Cases set for Feb. 7, 1903: St. Louis lor county; Texas and Pacific Railway past ten days. The county court, over which Judge company et al vs. Hall, from Mitchell tate of Albin Gordon, deceased, from lice department to use more vigorous Montague county; Alford vs. Carver, measures in dealing with the vagrants

County Jail Jottings Jailer Joe Roy has a lunatic on his

today Saturday afternoon by Deputy one or more of the thieves. Sheriff William Royston and is locked A divorce was granted by Judge up in jail, charged with theft under

Lulu Groves, who had served four- side, they do not express any disapteen days on a disorderly charge, was proval at the department's work, ap-

J. F. Tewell was put to work on the county road yesterday. He recently went to jail for theft.



EMMA CALVE

(Copyright, 1903, by W. R. Hearst) LONDON, Jan. 13 .- The engagement in the tenderloin district and all other has been announced of Emma Calve colder, probably about 34 degrees by Salt Lake city. 16 30 she had a subsequent instrument ogy and Spiritualism. It was when

DID YOU EVER KNOW

that undue influence was brought to That Improper Food Often Causes the Liquor Habit? It's a great proposition to get rid of

"About three years ago," writes a man from Lowry City, Mo., "my appetite failed me and my food disagreed Clark Wilson, aged 16, was sent to with me. I got weak and nervous and jail by Judge Milam for the alleged felt dull and entirely unfit for busi-Phone 8 theft of some "brasses" from Arthur ness; then like a fool I went to taking W. Kee's repair shop on Houston liquor to stimulate an appetite. For a street. He was arrested yesterday af- time that seemed to help and I conternoon by Deputy Sheriff H. P. Scott, gratulated myself on finding so simple who pursued him for several blocks a remedy. But, alas! I had to take through the streets and across vacant more and more all the time until I got so that I could not get along without the whsky, and I was in a pitiable con-

> I tried to quit, but that seemed impossible, as I needed nourishment, and Motions submitted: Walker vs. Wal- my stomach rejected food and the more whisky I drank the worse I got. Motions overruled: Kyle et al vs. I kept fighting this battle for more Richardson, for rehearing, in same than two years and almost gave up all

> lant's briefs, same case also to dismiss long time. Soon my stomach trouble stopped, my appetite increased, the Grape-Nuts is unspeakable as it has

ARE VIGILANT

ORGANIZE SELF-APPOINTED COM-MITTEE TO PROTECT HOMES

Pass Resolutions Asking hat the Police Department Inflict More Rigorous Treatment on All Vagrants Found in the City-War on the **Burglars Commences**

Stirred by the continual petty robberies and burglaries which have occurred in their respective neighborhoods within the past two weeks, citizens of the south side, representing the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth wards, met yesterday morning in the rooms of the Board of Trade and formed a vigilance committee for the protection of their homes from night marauders.

Those who were present at the meeting are all prominent citizens, but their names were not disclosed by any of those present, lest they might be in danger of special attacks at the

The citizens present at yesterday morning's meeting expressed their who are now overrunning the city. Will Take Turns Watching

It has been many years since there was a vigilance committee in Fort verdict. The case was defended by is in imminent fear that she will com- is generally believed that the mem-Capps & Canty, while Carlock & Gil- mit suicide by dashing her brains out bers will take turns staying awake they hope to scare the burglars from

Police Not Blamed

While better police protection is asked by the citizens of the south preciating its limits and its needs. They ask more stern measures with every vagrant found in the city of Fort Worth, and by means of severe fines and long sentences hope to rid the city of an undesirable class.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS TO MEET

This afternoon at the First Baptist Church there will be a meeting of Sunday School teachers and superintendents, to which all others interested in the work are invited. The meeting is to be held promptly at 3:30

The state Sunday School convention! vill be held April 15, 16 and 17, and preparations must be made for the proper entertainment of the visitors. las, members of the state executive committee will be present and deliver addresses and other speakers have been secured. A large attendance of Sunday School workers is desired and expected, as the meeting will be entirely undenominational.

******************** Weather Conditions:

The rain area is moving slowly eastward. It now extends from and including the eastern portion of Texas eastward to the Atlantic, and northward to the lower lakes. Clear and colder weather prevails in the western portion of Texas; the southwest, thence northward to the Missouri valley. The temperature has again dropped to zero in Wyoming, and the freezing line is well down into the western portion of Texas; in the middle west it is about 20 degrees above zero.

Generally fair weather will prevail in Fort Worth vicinity during the succeeding thirty-six hours; it will be morning, and freezing Sunday night.

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Weather Record

Following is the weather record for the last twenty-four hours-minimum and maximum temperature, wind in Mr. Conibear and Mr. Collins of Dal- miles per hour at 8 a. m. and rainfall claimed, between the hours of 2 and 7. the copyist's work, the wonder

in inches:				
	Tem	p'ture.		Rain-
Stations-				fall.
Abilene	34	62	lt.	(
Amarillo	24	52	12	0
Atlanta	34	48	12	(
Bismarck		36	6	(
Chicago		40	18	(
Cincinnati		44	8	1
Denver		48	8	(
Detroit	26	38	12	(
El Paso		46	lt	(
Ft. Smith		48	lt.	7
Ft. Worth		53	12	7
Galveston		52	8	.40
Huron		32	8	(
Jacksonville		64	6	1.0
Lander		30	lt.	(
Little Rock		50	lt.	.03
Memphis		52	It.	.0
Montgomery .			lt.	.0
Nashville			lt.	7
New Orleans .		48	8	.76
Oklahoma		46	12	.0
Omaha	28	40	14	(
Phoenix		62	lt.	(
Pittsburg			10	7
Rapid City		48	lt.	(
St. Louis		48	8	1
St. Paul	Mark College College	30	14	(
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San Antonio ... 38 54 Santa Fe 24 34

A writer for a German paper has quired an entire day to make. risen in wrath against the story that well known that Mozart was a Mozart composed the overture to "Don fluent composer; if the story be l Giovanni" in a single night, or, as ally true, it shows, in comparison He says there are 292 measures, idity with which he composed and scored for oboes, clarinets, bassoons, the manual labor of transcribing

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"The speech? O, t wasn't much of speech, as speeches go. There were

no fol-de-rols, nor miles, or rather

smirks, the professional orator always

smirks, there wasn't even a peacock

to do his duty in every way, that dur-

ing the rest of his life he should live

doing. 'It is what you are today,'

chaps looked as huffy as could be.

this pension business.

course of my life.

(only he said 'air')-and, would you

fought for that belief, and every white

join in his protest. 'And now, because

we are winning from our former ad-

versaries concessions as to our con-

tentions, we must go crawling as men-

cicants to the federal government and

ask for pensions. Why, I wouldn't be

got the better of his voice, and the

as nice and ladylike as could be, as

if I had never even thought other than

"And then he told of the time when

"It wasn't the place to holler, so

"But, really, there are times when

P 8 8

Mrs. B. C. Rhome had as guests

Klub and a few of their friends. The

afternoon was another of those meet-

City and Walker of Massachusetts.

musicians, contributed piano and vocal

The next meeting will be with Mrs.

When the Elks open their club-

rooms to their friends, hospitality is

rise to the settled opinion that as

informally invited to visit the club-

rooms as the club guests. In the aft

prominent Elks received, the line at

W. Connery, the others being Mes-

dames Gross, McElwee, Berney, San-

In the lunchroom sherbet and

white, were offered the guests by

Mesdames Starling and Shelmire. Al

the punch bowls Misses Hattie Mac

Anderson, Clara Mayers and Maggio

A profusion of ferns, baskets filled

Among the callers were Mrs. W. B.

Harrison, Mrs. Cobb and the members

E. Fosdick, Hyde Jennings, Robert

nell, J. D. Davis, E. H. Carter, L. B.

Comer, W. B. Robinson, Dorr Cobb

In the evening dancing had right of

A luncheon of salads and coffee was

see, Farrell and Littlejohn.

served during the evening.

with Roman hyacinths and lilies and

Littlejohn served claret nectar.

decorations.

guinett, Miller, Hunt and Keeler.

of Thursday, the 29th.

The Social Season

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Robert Edward Lee. eral Lee).

The grand old bard that never dies, Receive him in our English tongue, send thee, but with weeping eyes, The story that he sung.

Thy Troy has fallen, thy dear land Is marred beneath the spoiler's heel, cannot trust my trembling hands To write the things I feel.

Ah, ream of tombs! but let her bear This blazon to the last of times. No nation rose so white and fair And fell so pure of crimes.

The widow's moan, the orphan's wail, Come round thee, yet in truth be Eternal right, though all else fail

An angel's heart, an angel's mouth, Not Homer's, could alone for me Hymn well the great Confederate

Virginia first and Lee.

Can never be made wrong.

2 x x January 19, 1807.

Tomorrow, the anniversary of the birth of Robert Edward Lee, will pass of Texas. Here and there isolated by profanity or foul words. loom larger on our horizon.

In the busy rush of this work-a-day strengthened and cemented. world, when the acquirement of maacclaim awarded to success alone.

But have our schools and teachers more than what he did? also fallen victims to the tendency of the age, and find time to present to the young as inspiration and example "I don't mind being a woman, in

ments becomes a sacred obligation.
It has taken forty years for criti"As I said, being a woman at times cism to pluck up courage to speak in has its drawbacks.

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ap-did

******************************** the open concerning the military tac-Cines written by Philip Stanhope tics and abinty of General Lee, but Worsley, fellow of Corpus Christi Col- who has listened to the critic? The lege, Oxford, in a copy of his transla- soldier who wore the blue and he who tion of the Iliad, presented to Gen- wore the gray have agreed on the record, have locked the volume and thrown the key away.

Fame, the hand maiden of accident, lays her laurels as often upon the brow of the vanquished as of the victor. Who remembers the name of the up to his Confederate record, not take victor of Gettysburg? Who forgets that record as a mantle to cover wrong that of Lee? North and South cheers the name of Pickett. Who knows the captain of "that single line of blue" that turned the fortunes of war on that historic charge?

Behind some victories is a compelling power that controls a reluctant

Behind some defeats is a moral grandeur that moves men to a veneration far beyond the reach of victory. Therefore it is not altogether Lee the soldier that tomorrow calls upon us to renew our allegiance, but Lee the man whose life and character

should be worth infinitely more as an inspiration to American manhood than caught in that- and indignation all the battles he led so brilliantly. A dutiful son, who from his birth men cheered, and there I sat, looking never gave an invalid mother cause

for tear or care. Four years at West Point without a 'prunes, prisms, potatoes,' in the whole demerit, yet graduating second in a

class of sixty. Throughout his life no tobacco, no the 'Day's Work' would be finished. comparatively unnoticed in the state intoxicants, his lips never stained Aiready their usefulness was nearly over, and in a short time, they too,

bands of Daughters of the Confeder. A noble son of a worthy sire, re. would join their comrades who have acy will drink a cup of tea and sing a fusing a commission under a foreign already passed over. Their duty dursong, maybe, and feel that they have flag because of loyalty to his country. ing the remaining years was to help thereby sufficiently honored the great surrendering the opportunity of lead- the needy and distressed, to procure Confederate captain. But in the ing the union armies because of loy. cnarity toward the widow and fatherschools and with the masses the day alty to his state, and after Appomat- less, and more unfortunate among has no meaning. And from no lack of tox, when the name of Lee was to go them, and to carry to the grave unsulloyalty, be it said, but rather new down in history, linked with defeat, lied the honor and manhood that was conditions, new interests, new ideals, guiding Southern men to fealty to the all that had been left them when the government, his opposition had curtain fell at Appomattox.

Modern life teems with temptations. took out my handkerchief and blew as terial blessings seems to be the chief Young men are continually entrapped hard as I could and pretended I had aim of life, we are too apt to overlook by arguments for wrong doing. Less the grip. an anniversary that more than any and less are men disposed to accept other, perhaps, emphasizes the hom- the loss of "all save honor." Is it a good whoop would help my feelings age paid to character as against the wise to withhold from the young the mightily." story of what General Lee was, even

A FEMININE BEWAILMENT

e South turned our I can wear embroidered shirt waists faces to the flesh pots of materialism, and feathers on my hat. It's only when I want to holler that I want to where handsome needlework and

"I wanted to holler the other day. Kensington members present were: It is imposible to believe so. 'Ine Heard a man make a speech and he adoration of General Lee that forty said things I wanted to hear, and he Hoover, Covert, Wardlow, Judd, W. R. rears ago was the impelling force that said 'em so honestly and so earnestly Scott, Shropshire, J. B. Moore, Lassi ears ago was the impelling force that said chi so honesty and dressings, as it defensed by the congression of the Con-without any salad dressings, as it defensed by the congression of the Conwerless may have become less passing which is a said chi so honesty and dressings, as it defensed by the conference of the Conwerless of the Conw alonate, but among those who wore the of his comrades gave the old rebel gray his name remains a sacred mem- yell, I would have given my string of Miss Mattle Melton. ory, and laithlessness to his achieve- corals and newest bracelet to have Beard, H. C. Edrington, Olive Scott,

A BRIDE AND GROOM OF THE WEEK



LULU WOOD TAYLOR

Laing, Misses Hogsett, Spencer, Arch- shoulder yoke being finished with inard of Dallas, Pendleton, Labatt, draped bertha of Mechlin lace. The Hollingsworth, Spoonts, Ellis, Strip and tucks in Van Dyke effect. A chou ling, Fuller, Martin, Lewis, Daggett, of white liberty satin riobon on the Mendel, Collett and M. E. Martin. Marklee, Searcy of Austin, Beggs, shoulder had ends brought to the cen-Tarlton, Hattie Mae Anderson, Ball, ter of the corsage, where they were ders in serving the appetizing lunch-lett, Carter, Newlin, Hyman and Ed-Nelson, of Tennessee, Childress of held by a diamond studded chatelaine eon. Terrell, Margaret Berney, Byers, Hen- watch, the groom's gift. The tulle derson of Ohio, Paddock, Wilkes, veil was fastened by an Alexandra aig-Davenport, McByrne of Ohio, Bates, rette. She carried a large spray bou-

Chilton, Pollock, Barber, Messrs. Miss Nowak wore a white Paris epration of the marriage of Col. and and Mrs. Newlin assisted Miss Ben-Kauffmann. Graber, Kolp. Wood, muslin made with tablier or tucks Mrs. E. W. Taylor. A dinner to a few nett in the hospitality of the after-Knight, Nixon, Ray Nixon, Doyle, Lit- and val lace, the underskirt having the intimate friends will give them an op- noon. tlejchn, Demarit Smith, Lingo, Kretz, trimming arranged in circular effect. portunity to express their congratula-Cheatham, Pollock, Andrews, Elliott A Van Dyke bertha of lace and tucks tions, though the larger public will of Dallas, Alderson, Davis, Henderson, finished a drop snoulder yoke. A also delight in offering felicitations. Fair, Dunlap, Tarlton, Offutt, Teas, knotted sash of white liberty satin fell George Martin, Leake of Houston, to the bottom of the train, and she

pin tucked silk muslin, the bodice and bors. For the inauguration and ball won the club prize, Roman antique corsage having let in diamonds of there will be present from Fort Worth vase, and Miss Esther Neumagen, the A wedding that called out in unusual tucks outlined with Mechlin insertion. Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott, Mr. and guest prize, a burnt wood picture degree the affectionate interest of a A shoulder finish of triple rows of Mrs. J. B. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. W. frame. large number of friends took place lace, knotted liberty sash and pink J. Bailey, Judge McLean, Miss Mc Those present were Mesdames Wednesday evening, when Miss Lulu carnations, were effective accessories. Lean, J. D. McLean, Mrs. Kern, Mrs. Carb, I. Carb, D. Brown, H. Brann,

friends, many of whom had known and S. W. Carson of Kansas City, Mr. and ling, Kate and Aline Humphreys and Sarah Carb, Magruder, Kahn of New loved the bride from infancy, and had Mrs. Swartwood of Vernon, aunt and Lottie Bartels. Mrs. Sansom of Alva- York, Friedman and Weltman. seen her develop from a winsome uncle of the bride; Mrs. J. J. Edwards rado will also go down with the Fort maiden to a noble, beautiful and ac- of St. Louis and Miss Coffy of San Worth party. complished woman. The groom, too, Antonio, the bride's cousin. Among though a recent addition to the social the guests present were Dr. and Mrs.

stood on jardiniere stands, and the Mrs. Magruder, Mr. and Mrs. Sprinkle, not yet been definitely settled. moss hung in strands from chande- F. H. Collins, Joe Diehl, Miss Lillian hot house smilax led to the parlor, gomery, J. H. Bevan, Jr., Mrs. Brazel- him make merry over his birthday an- of airy nets. where the ceremony was performed, ton, Miss Conkling, Mrs. O. L. Fisher, niversary it was agreed that no ques- A picture was the souvenir and went Here cut glass vases filled with pink Mr. Billings, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Miss tions should be asked as to the num- to Mrs. Schenecker. Mrs. Stonemetz, and white roses and over the chande- Dawson, Miss Cartwright, Mr. and ber of anniversaries that had been Mrs. Burney's mother, assisted in dislier were loops of broad, white satin Mrs. Baskin, Miss Sallie Spencer, Mr. previously observed, an agreement pensing hospitality to the guests who ribbon from which radiated the moss Childress, S. M. Fry, Miss Gertrude that was carefully obeyed, though were Mesdames Schenecker, Bernie that, reaching to the corners, extended Fry, T. L. Davis, J. M. Elgas, Nadine sundry hints dropped during the serv- Anderson, Will Massie, John Porter above the picture moulding in a Spoonts, V. G. Wardlow, Ray Nixon, ing of the ten-course dinner led to the king, J. B. Hawley, J. V. Goode, R. L. series of graceful festoons. Fern Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer, Miss Gassuspicion that the guests harbored a Van Zandt, Jere Ellis, Menefee, Morleaves were applied to the lace cur- kill, Miss Conrad, Mrs. Harter, Mrs. little curiosity on the subject. Mrs. ris Berney, Stephens, Edward Tempel,

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propriate effect. Punch was served in the members joined in an informal favors were boutonnieres of white the rear hail by Macy Taylor, assisted dance last Thursday evening, and carnations and the wearer took much by Alfa Taylor, May Edwards and when there is a dance at the club delight in wishing the host continued Wilson, Misses Mamie and Lucille everybody knows what that means. joyousness and numerous celebra- Wilson were called to their home in Around the walls of the dining room Robert Martin and Miss Spencer led tions. was a deep frieze of mistletoe, and those present, bing Mrs. Archinard, the chandelier was draped in smilax. Miss Archinard of Dallas, Coffey of The bride's cake formed the center San Antonio, Manson of Illinois, Gilof her nearest girl friends a 1 o'clock party to see Rose Coghlan, which was piece of the table and around the cut mour of Kentucky, Henderson of Ohio, luncheon followed by an afternoon a compliment of their hostess, Miss glass stand were sprays of ferns and Saunders, Boland, Van Zandt, Pendle with whist. Place cards of artistic Greenwall, and the luncheons for oink carnations. Chinese lilies in ton, Wilkes, Crowley, Hunter, Carter,

Dr. Irion, Messrs. W. H. Nixon, Ray Before the ceremony Miss Louise Nixon, Kretz, Andrews, Ball, Adams, Millican sang "Ecstacy" by Leach, Maddox, Hardeman, George Martin and as its melody ended, the Rev. C. Bishop, Davis, Kauffmann, Wilkinson, R. Hyde entered and then Mrs. C. J. Cheatham, A. D. Smith, Malone, Bauer

causer. The ribbon bearers, Alfa and Was "Flinch" invented for folks Macy Taylor, May Edwards and Ma- who trump their partner's ace, or lead ie Lawrence, formed the aisle through to the short suit of the adversary? which came a few intimate friends, Well, no matter, it proves a highly he cut-of-town friends and relatives, satisfactory amusement and those who and the parents of the bride. The understand signals and know what a raid of bonor, Miss Martha Nowak, cross ruff is, and all that, are get-

and Miss Nell Coffy of San Antonio Miss Paddock entertained in henor with Ray Nixon came next, and of Miss Gilmour and Miss Saunders hen the bride and groom. The with a flinch party Tuesday evening music coased and Dr. Hyde gave and they do say 'twas lots of fun. he words of the church that There were no prizes, but a delicious

The guests were Misses Gilmour. ressed then. The congratulations Saunders, Florence Hollingsworth, and expressions of love and friendship Carter, Wilkes, Manson, Newlin and hat followed the close of the cere- Malone; Messrs. Wardlow, Mendel, mony spoke eloquently of the good will Malone, Saunders, Byers, Paddock, their friends and the general satis. Ridgway, Elgas, Finks and Dr. War-

ted the anniversary of their marriage The cutting of the bride's cake car- Inursday and to prove that there is and R. J. Lamb, Misses White, Chalk, to Miss Preston, and the button to vided their guests with a new game Childress of Terrell, Archinard, Ful- Miss McGee. Refreshments of cake which on any other occasion than a ler, Littlejohn, Morris, Reagan, Rich- and ices were served after the cutting wedding anniversary would go by the name of "Bunco"-or even another, Among the many handsome presents more suggestive. An ace was was a china cabinet from F. T. B. winning side up and entitled the way and matron and maids, married Schermerhorn, a Haviland dinner set thrower to a count of 25, winning the men and bachelors entered into the from the groomsman and from the game with credit for another. Miss Phil Gaither the gentlemen's. Miss Among the articles that attracted Alice Laneri won the souvenir. Nuts ing Messrs, and Mesdames Charles since she was an infant, many of the Alice, Pauline and Anita Laneri, Ella E. Berney, James D. Davis, Dorr The bride's gown was of Persian Phil Gaither, Nick Gaither, Will Cobb, E. E. Fosdick, M. R. Sanguinet, lawn with circular skirt with a fitted Smithy, Archie Collins and John R.

S. S. S. er, Shelmire, Harry Walton, McElwee, ruchings being edged with triple rows Miss Saunders entertained Friday

was given a sheet of paper with and Binyon. words that rhymed written thereon, with instruction to write a sentence neatly folded under and another guest prize, a Haviland plate. Those presing word. The results were some- Zandt and Martin, Misses Elizabeth what startling. The couplets umbrella Tarlton, Lucille and Bessie White, and fellow, brown and down brought Virginia Van Zandt, Cora Daggett, Lilout the following and great laughter: lie Logan, Annie Binyon, Edwina Crit-

same umbrella; A nut- brown maid with hair so The next meeting will be with Miss brown: She found with him another fellow,

And Simon says thumbs up and thumbs down."

considering all the circumstances. There were no prizes, the laughter letic maidens at that, for score cards, being sufficient reward for the pre- and the guests are treasuring them as vailing poetic efforts.

Besides the guests of honor, there skill of their hostess. were present Misses Harrison, Flor- The guest prize, won by Miss Mcence Hollingsworth, Paddock, Malone, Lean, was a picture and the club Carter, Davenport, Wilkes, Newlin, prize, an etching on satin, won by Edrington, Evans, Montgomery and Mrs. Collins, were also products of Grace Davenport, Drs. Irion, Chilton Miss Bennett's brush. The members and Loving, Messrs. Herbert and present were Mesdames Robert Beck-McLean, Van Zandt, Croom, Hunter, sleeves had an elbow finish of lace Glen Walker, Beck, Ball, Arnold, ham, Ed Burns, Harry Cole, John Wardlaw, Clements, Paddock, Malone, Burke, J. M. Collins, G. V. Morton

which there is much kindly sentiment | Cetti, Lathrop, McLean, Covert, Kate expressed will be the forty-fourth cell and Aline Humphreys. Mrs. Nash K K K

is proving of more than usual interest and the favorite game. Miss Neuma-Ancona, Barber, Keith, Costan, Eth- Miss Coffy of San Antonio wore a especially to his north Texas neigh- gen, who substituted for her mother, Wood Taylor became the wife of J. Mrs. Taylor, the bride's mother, Archinard, Mrs. J. Davis Trammell, Alexander, Pommer, Heninger, S. ery, Grace Hollingsworth, Bernie Corsicana, Luderman, Marx of Corsi-Taylor, was filled with close personal Among the out-of-town guests were Newlin, Ted Edrington, Kate Strip cana, Mack, the Misses Neumagen,

* * * Connery and Mrs. Taylor added deft W. R. Thompson, Willis Gurdon Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Brown are at home at and artistic touches to the table deco- Charles Ware, C. W. Connery, E. W. rations, utilizing white carnations, Taylor, R. E. Buchanan, Misses Florferns and beautifully ornamented ence Smith, Virgile Paddock and At the Commercial club a number of napery for that purpose. The place Grace Fuller.

> decoration were accompanied by the Thursday and Friday noon-have cards and was won by Miss Binyon in day evening, the "joker" making a fa-

of Miss Manson, who is visiting Miss a cut with Miss Littlejohn and were Harrison. The evening had for the presented by the winner to Miss Fulguests opportunity for much merri-ler. Miss White's guests were Mrs. ment and when the plans were executed the expected fun materialized in ler, Mary and Maggie Littlejohn, Carunlimited quantities. To each guest ter, Graham, Labatt, Bartels, Calhoun

The Marguerites met with Miss Salending with one of the words. This lie Spencer last Friday afternoon, Miss sentence, after being used as the co- Crittenden, the last addition to this efficient of rhyming factor of fun was popular "daisy chain," winning the was to add a sentence to the remain- ent were Mesdames Rozelle, Jere Van They sat on the sands beneath the tenden, Nita Hunter, Annabel Pendleton and Nell Barnnart.

When the Gibson Girls assembled at the home of Miss Mildred Bennett Which doubtless was most proper, Friday afternoon they were given the dearest of poster maidens, and athsouvenirs of the afternoon and of the

and Willis Gurdon Cook, Misses Bar-Mrs. Gardner assisted Mrs. Saun- tels, White, Horhby, Horsley, Triprington. The guests were Mesdames R. E. Buchanan, McNatt, Nash, Olive An approaching anniversary, in Scott, Dunklin, Covert, Misses Zane-

The Progress Whist met with Mrs. August Thursday afternoon, several The inauguration of Gov. Lanham to enjoy meeting the gracious hostess

The Merry Wives had another opportunity for making good the pur-On the afternoon of Monday, Jan. poses of their club Wednesday, when only the names of those who have fact, I rather like it," confided a young reached the goal demanded of an unwoman the other day. "Don't have to woman the other day. "Don't have to goal demanded of an unwoman the other day. "Don't have to goal demanded of an unwoman the other day. "Don't have to goal demanded of an unwoman the other day. "Don't have to goal demanded of an unwoman the other day. "Don't have to goal demanded of an unwoman the other day. "Don't have to goal demanded of an unwoman the other day. "Don't have to goal demanded of an unwoman the other day. "Don't have to goal demanded of an unwoman the other day. "Don't have to goal demanded of an unwoman the other day. "Don't have to goal demanded of an unwoman the other day. "Don't have to goal demanded of an unwoman the other day. "Don't have to goal demanded of an unwoman the other day. "Don't have to goal demanded of an unwoman the other day. "Don't have to goal demanded of an unwoman the other day. "Don't have to goal demanded of an unwoman the other day. "Don't have to goal demanded of an unwoman the other day." "Don't have to goal demanded of an unwoman the other day. "Don't have to goal demanded of an unwoman the other day." "Don't have to goal demanded of an unwoman the other day." "Don't have to goal demanded of an unwoman the other day." "Don't have to goal demanded of an unwoman the other day." "Don't have to goal demanded of an unwoman the other day." "Don't have to goal demanded of an unwoman the other day." "Don't have to goal demanded of an unwoman the other day." "Don't have to goal demanded of an unwoman the other day." "Don't have to goal demanded of an unwoman the other day." "Don't have to goal demanded of an unwoman the other day." "Don't have to goal demanded of an unwoman the other day." "Don't have to goal demanded of an unwoman the other day." "Don't have to goal demanded of an unwoman the other day." "Don't have to goal demanded of an unwoman the other day." "Don't have to goal demanded of an unwoman the other day." "Don't h reached the goal demanded of an unwoman the other day. "Don't have to sit on juries and listen to lawyers, and thinking public?"

A two-course luncheon of turkey salad friendship in every relation, and the stuffed olives crackers and coffee.

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We woman the other day. "Don't have to sit on juries and loyal of their friendship in every relation, and the stuffed olives crackers and coffee." gratulations for both bride and groom. J. Lawrence, F. T. B. Schermerhorn, cards. This will be the first of a se- partner cause to grieve over mislead-The home had been decorated with Mrs. O. P. Byrd, Mrs. Jennings, Miss ries of entertainments planned by the ing plays or trumped aces. Even the smilax, mistletoe, Canadian moss and Nora McKee, Miss Lelia Evans, Miss "Deers." Mrs. John Burke has charge guests share in the universal skill, and palms. In the reception hall, palms Poindexter, Miss Lizzie Magruder, of the second, the date of which has on last Wednesday Mrs. Connery won a handsome burnt leather clipping case, the prize for the guests. Mrs. lier to ceiling and draped the arch Logan, Mrs. Rozelle, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- When Mr. Connery invited a choice Goode won the club prize, an emleading to the stairway. Portieres of liam Montgomery, Mrs. Tom Mont- company of bachelor friends to help broidered veil case filled with yards

Owing to the illness of Dr. Homer T. San Antonio Wednesday. The social functions which were to have been Miss Lois White tendered a group given in their honor this week-a box

hests they set a standard difficult to daintiest of posies and the afternoon been postponed indefinitely. com, pink and white roses and car- Callaway, Croom, White, Newlin, Jenwhist was enjoyed all the more from so pleasant a preparation. The prize was a package of handsome score with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scott Fri-Friday afternoon and evening the pations with palms formed the decora- kins, Littlejohn. friends who either directly or inditions of mantel, sideboards and cabi-Major Elliott, Dr. Chase, Dr. Dixon, rectly assisted in making their recent



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J. MONTGOMERY BROWN hair om his venerable head began to coccessors coccesso

Hood and Crandall, Major Elliott, Drs. quet of bride roses. Bauer, Tuley, Raff, Adams, Wynne, carried pink carnations. rington, Arnold, Ball and Mendel.

Montgomery Brown. The home of the wore a black and white foulard trim- Misses Mary Terrell, Tom Montgom- Metzler of Dallas, Weltman, Prager of bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. med with chantilly bands. Wednesday afternoon the Kensington

Scoble, Hogsett, W. H. Davis, Henry Feild, Jaccard, Dunklin, Frank Mullins. W. C. Mullins, Chamberlain, Rhome, Hovenkamp, Weaver, Ransom; Misses Covert, Edrington, Reese of Kansas tains and behind the minister was a Hart, Major Elliott. During the afternoon Mrs. Jaccard pyramid of palms and lilies. and Miss Edrington, two accomplished

The back parlor was filled with a 1205 Grainger street. handsome display of presents, and a selections for the enjoyment of the few cut flowers and ferns gave an ap-William D. Williams on the afternoon Marie Lawrence.

given a realization that verifies the best traditions of the order and gives

charity fair so notable a success were ernoon the wives and daughters of Taylor announced the coming of the and Russell. the door being headed by Mrs. Chas. oridal party by the march from Tanncream in the club colors, purple and and groomsman, Hunter Hardeman, ting much gayety from "flinching." pots of white apelias were used a: cund these tegether a solemn luncheon at the close. ignificance as he impressively adof the Kindergarten Association and Mesdames Charles W. Childress, J. Burnett Collins, H. W. Williams, E. McCart, W. R. Thompson, J. B. faction in this union in which each ren. Slaughter, E. W. Taylor, Chas. Ware. finds in the other all those qualities b. E. Paddock, W. B. Lawrence, Frank of character that promise continued Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gaither celebra-Weaver, James Harrison, J. R. Dar happiness and contentment.

Bert Rose, T. J. Hoote, John Burke ards, Wicks, Eall, Neison of Tennes- of the cake,

music being an irresistible attraction. solid silver spoons and forks. Mr. Spoonts and Miss Laing led the the bride's "treasure box," which were served, the guests being Mr. and Mrs. cotillon, the guests of the evening be articles that have been given her Hoote, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Misses W. Connery, Neil P. Anderson, Morris Conors being present at the wedding. | Peacock and Lena Smitay. Messrs.

J. Parker, M. A. Spoonts, Leon deep flare flounce of alternate rows Reeves Gross, W. C. Stonestreet, D. B. Keel of Mechlin lace and tucks, the foot R. E. L. Miller, Mrs. Archinard. Mrs. tucks and Mechlin insertion, the drop her guest, Miss Gilmour and in honor. Three years ago she was a society girl in San Francisco.

ied with it the usual merriment, the nothing in a name, and that people ring going to W. H. Nixon, the dime may be happy even while married, proenjoyment, the fine floor and excenent young ladies of the "Fair" a set of Laneri won the ladies' prize and Mr. much interest was the contents of and bon-bons, cream and cake were

John Burke, T. J. Hoote, Dr. and Mrs. of lace. The bodice was of all-over evening as a parting compliment to highest priced vaudevillians, died of typhoid fever, in New York last week.

Popular Actress Who Died Recently



Copyright, 1903, by W. R. Hearst. Etta Butler, whose mimicry on the vaudeville stage made her one of the chocolate cup and saucer.

A salad course followed by ices and coffee was the refreshment served to Messrs, and Mesdames Starling, R. B. West, De Voll, McDowell, Hunt, Hart, Burke, J. B. Moore, Aller, Mrs. De-Voll and Miss De Voll of Minnesota, Calvin De Voll, Mrs. Hurlburt, Mr. Pittner, Misses Downing and Jessie Parker.

The Better Halves with reticules filled with knitting, betook themselves to the home of Mrs. J. Malcolm Brown last Tuesday afternoon and spent several hours most profitably solving tions of modern art methods. the mysteries of "narrowing," "double heel," purning" and other things that of cotton. When the proper lengths salads and sweets prepared by the hostess. Those present were Mesthe matrons this week

Mrs. Darnell had as guests last bers. week Misses Smith of Denver, Bernard Taylor of Waco, and Rives of Jefferson. On Monday afternoon a half dozen friends called to meet the young adies and drapk a cup of tea.

The Children of the Confederacy will meet in the camp rooms of the Confederate veterans in the court jouse next Wednesday afternoon, and Miss Melton, the director, requests a ull attendance.

The marriage of Miss Bessie Levy lo Max Morris, which occurred in Galreston last Wednesday, will occasion a

Miss Corinne Keller entertained a mall company of friends with music, lancing and cards Friday evening. The gathering was informal, but the fun served in the charming manner charwas of the genuine sort.

lay evening, David Carb, Gentry ailed account is easily passed over. club next Wednesday.

Misses Potter of Gainesville, Bradley, ing class for ladies and fifty girls in Horsley, Littlejohn, Messrs, Charters, the afternoon classes. They study Penn, Fain, Kolp, Collett, Helton and and practice the art of cooking four

will entertain for Miss Frew during at an early day giving the public an her engagement here this week. Miss Frew was a post-graduate student at the Boston conservatory when Mrs. Morton and Miss Bennett were studying there, and they speak in eulogistic terms of her brilliant talents. Miss Frew is the pianist with Sol Marcasson, the next attraction presented by

A new whist club will be organized this week, the members to be young folks, and the meetings in the evening. The organization will be perfected at the home of Miss Bradley.

* * * Mrs. Dorr Cobb will entertain with dinner today, complimentary to Miss Nelson of Tennessee.

Club Directory MONDAY.

'93 Club-Mrs. John M. Adams, president; Miss Annie Matlock, secretary; meets in the parlors of Christian Tabernacle at 3 o'clock.

Monday Book Club-Mrs. Robert McNatt, president; Miss Margaret Mc-Lean, recording secretary; Miss Zane-Cetti, corresponding secretary; meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. R. E. Buchanan, Macon street.

The Arions-W. J. Estes, president; J. M. Collins, secretary; Prof. Bauer, director; rehearsals Monday evenings; rroom 15, Dundee building.

Monday History Club-Mrs. Bessie White, president; Mrs. H. W. Williams director. Weekly meetings with director, 1213 East Belknap street.

TUESDAY The Euterpeans-Mrs. B. J. Tillar, Meet Tuesday, January 20 at the resi-

dence of Dr. I. E. Chase. The Trio Club-Mrs. Jere Reeves, president; Prof. Bayer, director. Rehearsals Tuesday afternoons; room 15, Dundee building.

Woman's Wednesday Club-Mrs. W. J. Bailey, president. Meets in club

dery, Macon street.

field, president. Meets at 4 o'clock in nett and Miss Bessie White on De the Sunday school rooms of the Chris- Zavalla. tian Tabernacle.

Harmony Club-Mrs. R. B. West, president; Miss Ruah Matthews, sec- R. P. C., met with Mrs. Hubert last retary. Afternoon meeting, fourth week and elected two new members, Wednesday of each month. Evening Mrs. Greer and Mrs. Washburne,

meeting, second Wednesday in the There were several excellent papers

Sunday school room of Christian Ta- the institute of osteopathy. bernacle, Saturday afternoons at 3.

vorite of Mr. Moore, who won the gen- in county treasurer's office of the dealt with "The Partisan," and Miss tleman's prize, a handkerchief, and court house on alternate Mondays. Wingfield gave some very interesting being equally partial to Mrs. Starling, Music, Mrs. A. S. Goetz, president, information on "Charleston as a Literenabling her to possess a Haviland meets with Mrs. Goetz Wednesdays. ary Center," which closed the after-Director not yet appointed. . .

M M M Clubs

The art department of the Department Club met with Miss Capper at her studio last Thursday afternoon and continued the study of "Assyrian bring out a flattering attendance: Art." For next week "The Art Motives and Technique of Persian Art" will be considered. The meetings will be held in the forenoons hereafter, from 10 to 12, and the time will be divided between study of the history of art and practical demonstra-

have to do with steel needles and balls ment Club met yesterday afternoon, Thomas Moore, while Gertrude Ather had been linished they were partiel linuing to increase. Miss Martin, the cussion. pants of a two course luncheon of director, was most efficient in her The club will meet this week with fames Huboard, Klein, Jere Van Zandt | Prewett read a paper on "Moses Aus- of Prrors," the club having deter Parks, Rozelle, Triplett and Bert tin" and Mrs. Murphy one on "Ste- mined to spend one afternoon a month Stanley. Mrs. Hubbard will entertain phen F. Austin." The settlement of with Shakesperean plays. the Austin, De Witt and De Leon colonies was discussed by all the mem-

> The educational department met in the Sunday school room of the Christian Tabernacle Saturday at 2 o'clock, by order of the chairman, Mrs. J. C. Terrell. The existing conditions of the school system and the best methods of improving the same were the subjects discussed. Health in the schoolroom will be the next topic studied and Dr. Ellen Lawson Dabbs will deliver a lecture on that subject.

The musical section of the Department Club met on Wednesday afterlood of congratulations to start to- noon last at the home of the chairbers. The social feature was not overlooked, as at the end of the program would be the guests of honor. Th Roger Larimer had for guests Fri- ernoon at 3 o'clock at the residence Before the supper was served a male o the doings of older folks that a de- sic are requested to meet with the fessor Pease a reading.

Miss Hogsett entertained a small The domestic science department is eards, two-steps, Virginia reels and administration of the home. There 'welsh rabbits." The guests were are ten members in the morning cookdays and on Fridays they have serving. The ladies of this department Mrs. G. V. Morton and Miss Bennett are enthusiastic workers, and intend opportunity to visit their rooms and see an exhibition of their work.

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The department of philanthropy and civics met at the residence of the chairman, Mrs. R. M. Wynne, on Monday. The attendance was unusually large and the afternoon was spent in sewing for the children of the nursery, and as a result of their labors eighteen garments were completed and sent to the home. The regular meeting of this department will take place on Monday next in the library at the courthouse. The subject for discussion will be "Good Side walks, Streets and Roads," All are requested to study this subject and be prepared for discussion.

The '93 Club followed the year book closely at the meeting Monday, the roll call being answered by brief summaries of leading events of the week Mrs. Butts continued her parliamentary instruction and Mrs. Crittenden be devoted to the charity fund of the had an exhaustive outline on Chatter-

The feature of the meeting of the Monday Book club were papers bearing on Antony and Cleopatra, the come. Shakesperean play under study. Mrs. McNatt presented a study of Cleonett the report of the executive was who has resigned. The executive Morton. board is composed of Mrs. McNatt, Miss McLean and Mrs. Mitchell.

Mrs. Cone Johnson was present and Daniel as hostess, addressed the club on the girls' industrial school at Denton.

The History club met with the director, Mrs. H. W. Williams, Monday Tuesday afternoon, from 3 to 6 o'clock. Current Literature Club-Mrs. H. afternoon, and roll call was followed in the parlors of the church. An in-Brann, president; Mrs. Ray, secretary. by a table talk on true patriotism, teresting program has been prepared Meets this week with Miss Belle Bow- led by Misses Ethel Wilkes and Mai- and an invitation is extended the gendee Callaway and Maggie Connor. New Century Club-Miss Ruth Wing- Miss Blair read a paper on David Bur-

The ladies' auxiliary to the N. A. on ancient history, the subject of the SATURDAY year's reading. The officers elected Department Club—Mrs. Frank Brady were: Mrs. C. J. Taylor, president; president. Meeting of all departments Mrs. William Davis, vice president; in parlors of Hotel Worth at 3 p. m., Mrs. Ratliff, secretary, and Mrs. Kenfirst Saturday in the month. Art sec- nedy, treasurer. The meeting, this tion meets Thursdays at 2 p. m. with week will be with Mrs. Ray on Cherry Miss Capper, the director, corner of street. This will be the last meeting First and Taylor streets. Literary with Mrs. Ray, as she leaves soon for section, Miss Mary Martin director, in Missouri, where her husband will join

Educational section, Mrs. J. C. Terrell, The New Century club met on Wedpresident, in the parlor of the High nesday afternoon to discuss "William School twice a month, date subject to Gilmore Sims as a Novelist," with George Hendricks was in town from guest last Tuesday. call of the president. Domestic Sci- Mrs. Henry as director. Miss Hall's San Angelo several days last week. ence, first Friday afternoon in the discussion of the plot and style of "Eu- Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Thompson have Jennings, who are attending the Na- m., Tuesday, Jan. 20. month, in the kindergarten kitchen, taw," and Miss Cartwright's criticism returned from a brief visit in Marlin. tional Park seminary, in Washington,

Next week's lesson will be on Webster, Clay and Calhoun, with Miss El-

The following invitations, sent to these interested in education, should

The Parents' and Teachers' club of the Sixth ward will be pleased to welcome you at a tea to be given at the Broadway building, Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 20, from 3 to 4.

. . . The Current Literature club met with Miss Belle Bowdry Wednesday atternoon, the members answering to The literary section of the Depart- the roll call with quotations from the attendance and enthusiasm con- ton furnished material for literary dis

work and the assignment of topics Mrs. Brann, and the afternoon will be was thoroughly satisfactory. Mrs. devoted to the study of the "Comedy to

> The study class of the Kindergarten association met in the Fifteento street kindergarten rooms last Friday and Miss Manchester directed the dicussion on Activity of the Child," af ter the first chapter of "Child Nature" had been read by Mrs. Kane.

later the ladies joined in a series of kindergarten games. The class will meet Friday, Jan. 23 with Mrs. J. B. Buchanan as reader All mothers are cordially invited to at

Tea and waters were served, and

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tend these meetings.

The recent lecture of Bishop Malla lieu spurred the Epworth League of ward the Island City. Both bride and man, Mrs. A. L. Goetz, on St. Louis St. Paul's to considerable activity. groom have a townful of friends here, avenue. A large number of music Frank Jensen and Clyde Jack were and if there is a bit of surprise lovers was present, who enjoyed a captains of opposing sides pledged to ningled with the happy news, it but most interesting study of "The Life win out in selling tickets for the lec adds emphasis to the prevailing good and Character of Mendelssohn," in- ture. The Jensen forces won, coming terspersed with selections from the out \$3 alread. It was stipulated that master, rendered by some of the mem- the side that lost would be the host each one present enjoyed a cup of tea | greements were fulfilled at St. Paul' Friday evening, and the leaguer: acteristic of the hostess. The club present were each intent on keeping will meet again next Wednesday aft- the contract to the smallest detail of Mrs. Goetz for a similar study of quartet composed of Messrs. Pease Brown, Watt Gardner, Simpson Carter, "Mendelssohn and Chopin," with volorins, Clifton and Johnson rendered Wyly King and Aaron Gernsbacher, cal and instrumental selections from "The Story of a Tack" and "Love's What these young men did in making the same. All interested in the devel- Old Sweet Song," and Miss Midred the hours yield pleasure was so akin opment of the highest and best in mu. Williamsen gave a recitation and Pro

George Steere acted as toastmaster when the time came for the speeches. Miss Hattie Britten spoke to "The company of friends Tuesday evening, doing invaluable work in diffusing Victor" and Miss Eva De Voll to "The the occasion proving a jolly mixture of practical knowledge pertaining to the Vanquished," Frank Jensen to "The and Rev. Mr. Boeye enlarged upor Doubling Our Joys, Dividing Our Sor-

The members of the winning side present were Mrs. White, Mrs. Bowles, Professor Pease, Mrs. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Gideon, W. O. Davis, C. J. Smith, B. P. Clifton, George Hill. G. A. Gandree, Frank Jensen, Robert Newton, Professor Iorns, Rev. Mr. Boeye, Fannie Shotwell, Fred McArthur, Bertha Gardner, Eva De Voll, D. Rector, Gay White, Ree Smith, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Howe.

The losers present were Frank Lundberg, Roy Smith, Ben Cook, Mildred Williamson, Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Denffebach, Mrs. Britton, Mr. Haywood, Mr. and Mrs. Forster, Mrs. Bergman, Professor Grantham, Mr. Heywood, Mr. Johnson, George Steere' Clyde Jack, Anna Britton, Alfred Smith, Miss Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Woodroof, Mrs. Campbell, Alma Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Zeering, Mrs. Davis, Nell Cloud, Hattie Britton, Belle Gidcon and Mabel Jack.

@ D. .. The Council of Jewish Women will give a tea at the home of Mrs. I. Carb council. A musical program has been of special interest and enjoyment. The friends of the council as well as the members are invited and will be wel-

The Social circle of the Rathbone patra, Miss Paddock presented a Sisters met with Mrs. George Johnson thoughtful discourse on Messina, and Thursday afternoon, and, notwith-Miss McLean told of the friends of standing the inclement weather, a Pompey in a scholarly essay. After number attended and enjoyed a conthe parliamentary drill by Miss Ben- test over geographical nicknames. The adopted. This report provides that Lloyd, while the consolation, a thim-Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Lena Evans, Miss ble, went to Mrs. Sawyer. Those pres-Bennett and Miss Saunders will each ent were desdames Lloyd, Robert president; Mrs. Stanbery, secretary, act as director for three meetings in Cook, Emma Sawyer, Walter Hart, place of the director, Mrs. Buchanan, Laura Schultz, H. Gernsbacher and

The next meeting will be Thursday the 29th, and will be with Mrs. Mc-

The Women's auxiliary of the Taylor Street Presbyterian church will hold their open missionary meeting

Personals Miss Searcy of Austin is visiting

Mrs. Winfield Scott was a Dallas risitor last Monday.

Mrs. Childress has returned from a brief visit to Pallas. Miss Henderson of Cleveland, O., s visiting Mrs. Loebnitz.

Mrs. Huntoon is confined ome by a severe illness. Miss Childress of Terrell is the guest of Mrs. C. W. Childress. Mrs. Hoote will leave this week for

a visit with east Texas friends. Mrs. A. Metzler of Dallas was the guest of Mrs. August last week. Mrs. Sam Triplett is contined to her

A Special Sale of Household Linen

The careful and particular housekeeper is interested as much in her supply of linens as in her wardrobing outfit and so the stock must be big and comprehensive if it is to satisfactorily meet the demands made upon it.

Here in our own store this week most every desire or requirement can be met, from the good steady linens from Germany to the choicest damasks from France and Ireland in the many new patterns for this season—then last the prices are characteristics of the Fair-Very low, some details follow-

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New Floral Designs with Roman border, 24 inch Napkins to match, worth \$16.50, for this sale \$13 95 Another linen well worth your attention, is shown in some 25 of the newest and best designs, including the latest triple border effects, in

pure linen, double faced. 72-inch satin damask, regularly sold % and % Napkins to match above patterns, at per dozen \$2.98, to \$4.50 Extra heavy weight German linen 72-inch width in an assortment of

patterns, regularly priced at 89c, special price for this sale..... 75c Linen Waistings for Spring

are now on our shelves awaiting the inspection of prospective buyers. Some beautiful new patterns in Oxford and Madras, pure white and fancy designs, 25c to 98c, new things in Satin Damask Waistings, white and colors, 25c to

Many new and beautiful things in Linen for "My Lady's" spring wear

The new Spring Piques are also in, patterns in white and fancy mixtures, on display, at 25c and upward. SPECIAL SELLING MONDAY IN NEW SPRING EMEROIDERIES.

Special Monday

10 pieces 72-inch Satin Damask, warranted pure linen patterns in rose. tulip, pansy and other floral designs, regular 98c Linen, Monday, per yard

Napkins to Match Above Goods

Towel Specials. 25 dozen Linen Huck-a-Back Towels, 20x36 inches, heavy linen, per pair 25 dozen Huckaback Towels, 18x34 inches, others plain or fancy

berder, special price, this sale An all Linen Huck or Damask Towel in extra large sizes, our regular 65c Towel, special price for this sale, Monday.....

Muslin Underwear Sale

All special prices on woman's and children's Underwear, will be in force the entire week. Our muslin Underwear is made with a generous and artistic care, that is unknown in underwear you ordinarily find. While this sale will last all week, probably the goods will not-so select early and get the choicest. Some items of interest are given below.

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Cambric Skirt with lawn flounce, with three wide hemstitched tucks and wide hemstitched hem,

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Cambric Petticoat with full lawn

flounce with nine tucks and two

rows of embroidery inserting and

rows of val inserting, ruffles at

bottom with wide lace.

full embroidery inserting at bottom \$1 98 Cambric Skirt with deep, full flounce with 16 tucks and three

Drawers

Ladies' Muslin Umbrella Drawers, with full, deep ruftle trimmed with tour nemstitched tucks

above embroidery ruffle 59c

Cambric Drawers with deep lawn ruffles with fourteen tucks and deep hemstitched hem and four tucks above rutue 65c

Cambric Drawers in out sizes with full embroidery ruffle and two clusters of tucks above the

Muslin Drawers with deep lawn ruffle, which has four hemstitched tucks and an embroidery

Cambric Drawers with full em broidery ruffle and three hemstitched tucks above ruffle.

Corset Covers

Muslin Corset Cover trimmed with lour rows of val inserting and tucks, lace in neck.... 25c

Muslin Corset Covers with two rows of lace inserting, neck and arms finished with lace 35c Cambric Corset Covers with two

rows of wide embroidery inserting and fine tucks, neck and arms finished with embroidery edge 50c

Muslin Corset Covers wide embroidery inserting and five tucks, embroidery beading and edge in neck, arms are finished with embroidery edge \$1 00

Gowns

SPECIAL-10 dozen Ladies' Mus-

25e

lin Gowns, with tucked yoke with V neck, ruffle in neck and sleeves, good value at 35c, special, Monday 25c Ladies' ... Gowns with rufflied

and embroidery ruffle on sleeves 50c Cambric Gown with yoke of All over embroidery and tucks, hem-

V neck, yoke trimmed with lace

stitched ruffles over shoulders, and at cuffs \$1 00 muslin Gown with square yoke of embroidery inserting -tucks and

embroidered medallions in front neck finished with embroidery, sleeve finished with band of embroidery and ruffle of embroidery edging..... \$1 39

The Showing of Dress Trimmings

Every woman is buying Dress Trimmings for her spring outfit, and every woman will buy them here, if there's anything in having a large and complete assortment to choose from, at prices that are uncommonly low. Then too, the showing gets better all the time. We mention a few of the many new trimmings that will be seen in this department for tomorrow's sale-

Our cases are also filled with new Vals, Footings, Mechlin and Torchon Laces, at unusually low, prices for tomorrow's sale.

New-St. Gall's Laces and Appliques, Bands, Van Dykes Points, Medallions, Point Venice Bands and Appliques.

Mrs. John Hiram Griffith of Taylor visiting her uncle, Judge W. P. Mc-

Mrs. R. D. Hunter is entertaining er sister-in-law, Mrs. Hunter, of Ne-

Mrs. John F. Swayne is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hendricks in the

eturned to Fort Worth last week for aike. short stay. as been the guest if Mrs. Van Zandt

has returned home.

lock of Denton were the guests of other social events. Miss Matlock last week.

Mrs. Hyatt and Miss Matlock.

Springs, Col., to be with Mrs, Phelan for the remainder of the winter. Miss Grace Fuller, who has been visiting the Misses Fuller for several

weeks, returns home tomorrow. of Dr. and Mrs. Covert for several weeks returns home in a few days. Miss Lottie Bartels left yesterday, for Austin and will be the guest of friends for the inaugural festivities.

from Galveston and will leave tomor ding. row for California, for an extended Miss Stella Pape of Butler, Pa., will be the guest of Professor and Mrs.

R. J. Lamb for a visit of several

Miss Mary Swayne will spend the

nard in St. Louis, their future home. House was given over to the girl stu-George K. Leake of Houston was a dents, and it is pleasant to know that guest at the Elk dance Friday even- Fort Worth was so charmingly repre-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gray, after spending six weeks in New York, at the Waldorf-Astoria, have gone to St. Augustine and Palm Beach, Fla., and will return to Fort Worth early in Febru-

W. H. Nixon, who has been visiting his brother, Ray Nixon, and other relatives, left last night for Los Angeles, and after a visit in Southern Mrs. R. D. Hunter and Mrs. Marston California will return to the Klon-

Mrs. J. Davis Trammell will spend Miss Mattingly of Sherman, who inauguration week in Austin, the guest of her mother, Mrs. H. Hardie, ! She will chaperon Miss Grace Hol-Mrs. J. Razor and Miss Maud Mat-lingsworth for the inaugural ball and

Mrs. F. D. Miller, a former resident Mr. and Mrs. A. Wassen of Gaines- but more recently of Dallas, is the ville were the guests last week of guest of Mrs. Galbreath, and Mrs. J. J Melton. On leaving she will join Mrs. Barron has gone to Colorado Mr. Miller in New Orleans, where they will live in future.

Miss Suzanne Nelson of Tennessee.

who is the guest of Mrs. Dorr Cobb, is one of Pulaski's accomplished daughters. She is a musician of note, and with her beauty and style is a beile wherever she is known. S. W. Carson of Kansas City, Mr.

and Mrs. Swartwood of Vernon, Mr. and Miss Coffey of St. Louis, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Taylor Mr. and Mrs. Marsden have returned last week for the Brown-Taylor wed-

FOR THE INAUGURATION

Inauguration of Governor-Elect Lanham and Inaugural Ball

sas and Texas railway has arranged to W. J. Fisher, 502 Main street and 413 giving oxygen to the blood. next two weeks with Miss Ethel Tyler run a special sleeper from Fort Worth Houston street, guarantees satisfacin Gainesville, who was Miss Swayne's Katy Flyer at 8:15 p. m., Jan. 19, and the to Austin, leaving Fort Worth on the tion. riving at Austin via Elgin and the Misses Madeline McCart and Mattie Houston and Texas Central at 7:30 a.

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marshy ground everywhere. These from strangulation, says A. germs cause weakness, chills and fev- ford, postmaster, Chester, M er, aches in the bones and muscles, a dose of One Minute Cough

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and may induce dangerous maladies, administered and repeated But Electric Bitters never fail to de- reduced the swelling and stroy them and cure malarial troubles. tion, cut the mucus and s They will surely prevent typhoid, "We child was resting easy and sp tried many remedies for Malaria and covered. It cures Coughs, Stomach and Liver troubles," writes Grippe and all Throat and L John Charleston, of Byesville, Ohio, bles. One Minute Cough Cure "but never found anything as good as in the throat and chest and For this occasion the Missouri, Kan- Electric Bitters." Try them. Only 50c. the lungs to contribute pure,

Used by Millions of Mothers Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Don't take chances when children teething, soothes the child. honey and Tar affords perfe softens the gums, reduces inflamma- ity from serious effects of near corner Fifteenth and Main. Philof the style of "The Forayers" were anthropy, Mrs. Wynne, president, meet both very entertaining. Miss Glenn for Austin, where she will visit seval abottle.

Mrs. E. J. Archinard left last week attended the reception given to the larger debt than any other state.

Tennessee, with \$16,200,000, has a larger debt than any other state.

Unconscious From Croup Of Virginia is a breeding ground of During a sudden and terrible So is low, wet or croup our little girl was un

> A neglected cough or c to serious bronchial or lung to

acecs control of the effects have & THEATER

tion of the aforesaid joke, giving it in this city is assured.

Entertainment provided for Fort Frank Young, Perron Somers, Jovial thing else except that it is looking tually used in the mines. Worth theater goers was naught if not Bert Swor, and a lot of happy come upon the most superb collection of diversified. Rudolph and Adolph pre- dians; also the famous Carl Dammann beautiful women offered at one time sented the double-identity joke with troupe from the Casino Du Paris, will ever before in the history of the Lya German reflection, while Hello Bill be here and the most thoroughly enceum theater. Each member of the event of our local theatrical season presented the mistaken identity varijoyable entertainment ever presented galaxy seems to outshine her sister, will be the appearance of that beauti-

were Twenty-one" was too good a says: George Wilson is an old-time most atractive member of Miss Held's ley, in Julia Marlowe's original complay for the company presenting it, favorite, and he is as entertaining as company. The climax is reached when plete \$20,000 New York Criterion the-



THE SCHOOL CHILDREN IN "LOVERS' LANE."

same crowd which packed Greenwall's to the doors to see King Dodo would have much enjoyed Pinero's problem. The only question to be asked after seeing so meager an audience at such play is, "If after years of seeing the best the country affords, Fort Worth can only turn out a fair-sized audience to seea Pinero play, how many centuries will it be before we get to see something of Hauptman, or Suderman, or even d'Annunzio? Heaven and rederick Warde may be thanked that Shakespeare at least can draw well enough to pay the expenss of producing here, but as for the modern thinkers of the drama-well, what's the use of repetition?

When We Were Twenty-One.

It is considered quite the thing for playwrights nowadays to give the public a glimpse of fast life in an endeavor to point a moral. These are the performances which attract the largest audiences across the big pond. and to this class "When We Were Twenty-One" belongs. The scene intended to be risque is rather tame, hence the effect of the play is marred. This work, from the pen of H. V. Esmond, was presented before a fairsized audience at Greenwall's opera house Friday evening. The plot is centered about the career of a young man who is inclined to be rapid and falls in love with the "Firefly," a music hall dancer, who has had a checkered career. His guardian learns of the atachment, undertakes to save him at the expense of his own reputation and finally succeeds without that sacrifice, aided by three old cronies. Thus, everything ends happily. The character of Richard Carew, the guardian, was capably sustained by Nestor Lennon, while Albert Lovern acted fairly well the part of young Richard T. M. Audaine, familiarly called "The Imp," who is the cause ing been assigned to Miss May Hennessy, a young lady of demure and modest mien who neither looked or acted the part. Miss Kathryn Willlams was charming as Phyllis Ericson original fiancee of the Imp, by virtue of an arrangement regarding which the principals themselves were not consulted. She finally convinces Carew that she does not love the Imp. but himself, and on this discovery inges a pretty piece of acting.

Haverly's Mastodon Minstrels. "Always the best, and ahead of the st," applies appropriately to Haverly's Mastodon Minstrels, which will real minstrel performance, headed by rge Wilson and Johnnie Swoi,

GEORGE WILSON, (Waltz Me Again.) Mith Haverly's Minstrels

could have done nothing else than Swor, wherein a discarded negro guish this brilliant author's satires subject. He told his bookkeeper one please, Gertrude Coghlan being ever lover, who has returned, endeavors to upon fashionable life. There is clean,

Parisian modiste as a model and more Mary Tudor. than realized all the ambitions entertained for her. Lover's Lane.

its great success in the large cities. son. One of its most notable weeks was that in Philadelphia last spring, when an engagement of four weeks was proencrmous interest created by a play of simplicity and strength, poetry and picturesqueness. In "Lover's Lane," the most adroit and prolific of all American playwrights has given a new droll phases of country life and fresh types of eccentric character. It is a play of the village streets, rather than the farm yard, and it sparkles with re-enter his happy home. It is dis- wholesome fun, through which gleams The Second Mrs. Tanqueray belongs tinctly natural in conception, in dia- a silver thread of sweetest sentiment. n a class different from any of the lect and in repartee. Mr. Swor does There is ever shifting action and a others presented. The audience that excellent work throughout the even- series of charming stage pictures to mind so he would ask a question, the vitnessed the production was regreting, and his dancing is particularly delight the eye. It is the original himself tably small, yet it is doubtful if the good. His brother is a close second to company and scenic production which



realistic personification of the "Fire- work. The combination, however, is given in Philadelphia. were disappointed, that role hav- a good one and furnishes a large share of the evening's entertainment.

"David Harum."

frantic efforts to secure its rights for the stage, a good thing certainly for the author and a good thing for the public-occasionally.

One book that has made a tremendous vogue is to be seen in play shape at Greenwall's opera house Tuesday night, January 20. It is "David Hathe rights of which are the property of Charles Frohman. Its appear at Greenwall's opera house edian, W. H. Turner, and his success onday night, Jan. 19, and present a in it is sale to be of the most pronorneed order. Of course this was to be expected. The play had upwards of two hundred presentations in New York and has been doing on the road, in theatrical parlance, a record break-

The company is under the direction of Julius Cahn, contains a number of clever character actors, and unless the indications are very much astray they will be greated by a crowded house.

Anna Held.

The beautiful, dashing, Lubbling and altegether fetching, Anna Held, plays at Greenwall's opera house Wednesday night, January 21, the "Little Duch-Whatever the vehicle for exploitation may be, one feels sure enough that her gowns will be wondrously gorgeous, that her songs will be pretty and that the work will be replete with scintillating epigrams and stirring climaxes, and that her chorus will be a garland of posies with Miss Held as the center of the bouquet.

The Memphis Commercial-Appeal "The Little Duchess" is only a line upon which is gracefully suspended a number of clever specialties batches of humorous dialogue, good songs and the most brilliant and beautiful stage pictures ever seen here or anywhere else. After the company appears the audience forgets that there is a play-forgets that DeKoven and Smith ever existed-forgets every-

pected to be shocked by a dashing, dancing, but not in the more graceful sentation will be identified with that

of all the trouble: Those who had ex- aim and is his equal in the shuffle Wm. A Brady sends here and the pre- Bath, Ill., a town about twenty miles

"Pennsylvania."

"Pennsylvania" is a play which was cation. This is the first thing that very successful in the East the past Mr. Bean or any member of his family This is certainly the era of the dra- season, and will be seen at Green- has ever heard from Mr. Saaw. matized novel. The fact that a book wall's opera house Eriday night, Janu- Mr. Bean is astounded, and is enhas a wide circle of readers is enough ary 23. A carload of scenery is car- tirely at a loss to explain how the in-



SCENE FROM PENNSYLVANIA.

never been attempted on the stage before. The third act is an exact duplicate of the famous Homespun Mine at Wilkesbarre, Pa. It shows the bottom of the shaft with an electric elevator carrying six people. All the properties use in this scene were ac-

When Knighthood Was in Flower.

What will unquestionably be the and even after the final curtain opin- ful and charming artiste, Effie Ellsler, an American translation. "When We The Colorade Springs exchange ion is still divided as to which is the under the direction of Frank L. Perand fared but fairly with a miniature ever. The cleverest thing in the whole audience. Alice of Old Vincennes performance is the monologue by Bert acme of the costumer's skill is found was in Flower." Miss Ellsler's triin the picture presented by the thir- umphs in the exacting roles of Barteen young women. Each of the girls bara in "Barbara Freitchie" and Glory is physically fitted for the gown as Quayle in "The Christian, demonsigned her. Each seems as if she had strate Manager Perley's wisdom in enbeen selcted by the most successful trusting her with the difficult role of

"Sherlock Holmes."

"Sherlock Holmes" as a play has enjoyed the remarkable achievement Among the first and best of the new of runs aggregating an entire season season's theatrical offerings is the at the Garrick theater, New York, and famous Clyde Fitch play, "Lover's over ten months at the Lyceum thea-Lane." Its presentation at Greenwall's opera house matinee and night, January 22, will attract a representative audience for everybody has heard of son.

Anna Eva Fay.

The mystery of Anna Eva ray deeplonged to fourteen because of the ens. Explain it if you can, but many intelligent men in this city give it up to despair. The Portland Advertiser tells the following: This story of her wonderful power concerns Charles A. Bean, of the firm of I. S. Bean & Co. turn to the kaleidoscope and revealed of this city. When Miss Fay was here before Mr. Bean was moved by curiosity to go to see her entertainment. He had no belief whatever in anything beyond her ability to do a the cynical epigrams which distin- good trick or read the mind of her afternoon that he was going that night to see her and was going to ask a question that would puzzle her. He thought she might be able to read his

He took an ordinary bill head of the firm and wrote this question, "Where did my grandfatner, Dr. Albert Shaw, die, and when?" The circumstances which suggested the query were as follows: Mr. Bean's maternal grand-

the gallery with some ladies and said regular letter heads. nothing to anybody about the question grandfather, Dr. Albert Shaw, died. Drug Mr. Bean acknowledged that she had told the question right and threw the piece of paper down to the floor of the paper up called to Miss Fay and asked what kind of paper the question was SAPOLIO house. The attendant who picked the written on. She replied that it was a bill head of the firm of I. S. Bean & Is especially valuable during the e absolutely beyond explanation.

To the question, Miss Fay said 'Write to Peoria, III., and you will find out all about it.'

addressed the city clerk of Peoria in after violent exercise. quiring for information of Dr. Albert Shaw. Yesterday morning Mr. Bean received a reply from the aforesaid clerk to the effect that there was A Dr. Albert Shaw in that city about the time mentioned, but he could not tell about the manner of his death, or where it occurred. He thought, however, that he could get more information from Dr. Murphy, the oldest physician there, and promised to inquire as soon as he had an opportunity. This morning Mr. Bean received a postal card from the postmaster at from Peoria, saying that Dr. Albert Shaw was killed there about fifty years ago and stating that more particulars would be furnished on appli-

with the gold fever about 1852 and by Miss Fay. He would like to have went West. He was never heard from somebody account for it. No one has and up to yesterday the family had been able to do so and it is likely to not the slightest idea of where he remain a mystery. Mr. Bean has no went or how he died. At Kotzschmar hall Mr. Bean sat in letters, since they are botn written on

which he had in his pocket. His Fatal kidney and bladder troubles pame, however, was the second one can always be prevented by the use called. Miss Fay remarked that C. A. of Foley's Kidney Cure. Reeves' Phar-Bean had a question about where his macy, Ward's Pharmacy and Arlington

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Co. That created a sensation, but the summer season, when outdoor occu result of her reply has turned out to pations and sports are most in order GRASS STAINS, MUD STAINS AND CALLOUS SPOTS

yield to it, and it is particularly Mr. Bean, still skeptical, did so. He agreeable when used in the bath ALL GROCERS AND DRUGGISTS

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Council Decides to Fight the Bond Cases to a Finish and to Protect the City Against Higher Taxation if Possible-Resolution to Sell the Water-

• file an appeal bond to fight the •

· make sale of the city water works ·

· legislature to protect the city, if · • possible, against an increase in •

neglected cough. is regular session Friday evening. consumption in- lowed a warrant for \$100 to spend in herit it. A slight charitable work, and closed with an Brewing company's plant. cold, a tickling or expression of gratification that the hacking cough is Board of Trade and the citizens were beginning to take an interest in the advanced stage ters there was much.

The city marshal's report of expendi-Any case of consumption that is curable; tures, amounting to \$114.05, was pre- pelled to remunerate the property own that is, any one having consumption whose sented by the finance committee, ers for a sum equal to what it would family or friends still hold on to a ray of coupled with the recommendation that have cost the company to pave at the year at present are \$137,480, showing a warrant for \$100 additional funds for time the street was made, was passed charitable use be drawn in favor of the to final reading and adopted. marshal, and was adopted without dis-

> Traction Company Tracks The Traction company's reply was was granted.

City Attorney Orrick. The Gas Ordinances

granting right to bore for oil and gas fifteen. and to pipe same, selling all products, committee's suggestion.

Huff Damage Suit apressed gratincation at the reworks' dams caused the water to over- for the lights to be turned on. would follow the court's decision. Mr Orrick also reported that the damage suit of A. C. Walker against the Texas and Pacific railroad et al, the city be-

ng included, was continued. Herbert Bond Suit Mr. Orrick's report about the Herpert bond case and the decision of the court awarding the plaintiff \$40,108.09. Orrick suggested an appeal, opportuniing that he believed the city could finmoved that the city attorney be in- feeble or senile?

structed to appeal the case. The motion was carried. Henderson's Position

On presentation of Mr. Moreland's motion, Alderman Henderson said that fighting," urged Mr. Henderson. don't think there is anything to be

made our city what it is." Had it not been for the money received by the sale of the bonds, de- not upon 'dieting and an endeavor to clared Mr. Henderson, Fort Worth live upon bran crackers.

would not today be on the map. Replying to Mr. Henderson, Alderman Moreland said he believed the

and be crucified, let us be crucified ac- theories. cording to law," he urged.

On being put to a vote, the resoluland, to instruct the city attorney to any wholesome food will be promptly appeal, was carried, Alderman Hender- digested; if the stomach does not do son and Newby voting against it.

Moreland's Resolution

to take such measure as would protect

Mr. Newby said that he believed if gan are allowed to rest and heal. Ko- desire to pay its debts. He believed stomach trouble. dol digests what you eat and enables that if the city made the attempt to

of securing an amicable settlement from the bondholders. Aiderman Henderson said he didn't ike the idea of a city the size of For Worth, virtually saying "I can't." "The word 'can't' should not be included in he vocabulary of this city," said Mr

He quoted instances of cities and rations facing their obligations, and finally paying them, concluding with the statement: "If this resolution fixes it so we can't be made to pay cur debts, I'm opposed to it." The resolution was put to a vote and

was passed, Henderson and Newby op Water Works Resolution

A resolution asking that the city charter be amended so as to make sale of the water works possible, provided

it be approved by popular vote, was To Pay Interest A resolution to pay as much money as possible towards clearing the cit; of the debt of \$101,980 due bondhold-

draw their suit against the city and accept payment of the face or the coupens as total discharge of obligations, was presented and adopted. Williams' Report The report of Ex-City Attorney Williams regarding the results of his visit

ers, providing the latter would with-

to New York and his failure to seeure an amicable adjustment with the city's condholders, was received and filed. Capera Sewer The report of the city attorney and

at the Capera bottling works, was that while the city can not, in their opinion, be held liable for damages, conditions are bad and are largely due to impreper sewerage under the Texas Protect Property Owners

property owners on Houston street, Franchise Granted

The franchise asked by the Traders Investment company, per G. W. Arm-The street and alley committee re- strong, granting permission to erect ported interviewing the Northern Tex- an electric light and power plant and as Traction company about the latter's all wires, etc., required, and to operate switch under the Front street viaduct. same for a period of twenty-five years,

that it considered the switch necessary | The company has to file acceptance and therefore provided for by its fran- of the ordinance within thirty days, chise. The matter was referred to must have plant in operation within six months, and must pay the city 2 per cent of gross earnings for the first The two oil and gas ordinances, ten years and 3 per cent for the next

A petition from the Traders Investetc., for a period of fifty years, were ment company for permission to lay received and filed, at the water works steam pipes from the Natatorium to the Delaware hotel, was granted, the company agreeing to pay the city 10 City Attorney Orrick reported the per cent of its gross annual earnings ma, Pneumonia and all Throat and Lung city's victory in the Huff damage suit, and to replace the street in proper

volved was \$7,325, and second, the lights were being operated according court's instructions to the jury were to moonlight schedule, and that these of a nature to clearly settle the con- dark evenings it was very annoying to tention as to whether or not the water have to wait sometimes several hours Alderman Lehane promised to see

> Alderman Lehane closed the business of the evening by expressing gratification at the recent meeting of the Board of Trade, and its interest in the city's improvements.

that the matter would be attended to

AN OBJECT LESSON

A physician puts the query: Have you never noticed in any large restauty to do which would be granted on number of hearty, vigorous old men at the filing of a \$1,500 appeal bond, stat- the tables; men whose ages run from Wants to know. Report name 2 ally win in the end. Mr. Moreland all perhaps gray, but none of them

Perhaps the spectacle is so common as to have escaped your observation or comment, but nevertheless it is an ob-If you will notice what these hearty

he was opposed to further delaying old fellows are eating you will observe payment. He did not believe the city that they are not munching bran crack ought to continue piling up costs, nor ers nor gingerly picking their way did he believe the city ought to at- through a menu card of new fangled tempt avoiding its honest obligations. health foods; on the contrary they "It would be better for us to quit seem to prefer a juicy roast of beef, a "I properly turned loin of mutton, and gained by continuing. We got this altogether ignored.

money and used it and it is what has The point of all this is that a vigorous old age depends upon good digestion and plenty of wholesome food and

There is a certain class of food cranks who seem to believe that ment, coffee and many other good things are city ought to fight as long as it had a rank poisons, but these cadaverous sickly looking individuals are a walk-"Even if we have to go to the rack ing condemnation of their own

The matter in a nutshell is that it the stomach secretes the natural dition originally introduced by Mr. More. gestive juices in sufficient quantity so, and certain foods cause distress, Following the vote, Alderman Dyeus one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tabsaid that his reason for voting in favor lets after each meal will remove all of appealing the case was that it still difficulty because they supply just gave the city one more chance to se- what every weak stomach lacks, percure an amicable settlement with the sin, hydro-chloric acid, diastase and

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets do not Alderman Moreland introduced a act upon the bowels and in fact are resolution asking that the city's repre- not strictly a medicine, as they act alsentatives in the legislature be asked most entirely upon the food eaten, digesting it thoroughly and thus gives a the city against an increase in !axa- much needed rest and giving an appe-

Of people who travel nine out of from Alderman Henderson as just ten use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, what its purpose might be, and Mr. knowing them to be perfectly safe to Moreland replied that it was to pro- use at any time and also having found teet, if possible, the city from a tax out by experience that they are a safelevy exceeding \$1.75. It was evident, guard against indigestion in any form, he said, that the bondholders against and eating as they have to, at all force collection of the money due them | ing public for years have pinned their

a resolution were passed it gist from Maine to California, if his digestion and does the work of the would have the effect of throwing a opinion were asked, will say that stomach, relaxing the nervous tension, red flag at a bull, and indicating to Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the most while the inflamed muscles of that or- the bondholders that the city had no popular and successful remedy for any

transform all food into rich, red blood. power, it would stand a better chance workers of London goes to church.

MAYORS REPORT TO THE COUNCIL ...

REDUCTION OF CITY'S INDEBTED-NESS SHOWN BY FIGURES

Decrease in Interest on the Debt Amounting to \$11,200 Per Year. | +4 Nearly a Half Million Bonded Debt Refunded-The City's Valuation In-

Attorney W. D. Williams regarding the results of his trip to interview bondholders of the city's bonds, which day evening, was a brief report by Mayor Powell. It summarized the work of refunding the city's bonds during the past year and was as fol-

To the Honorable City Council of the City of Fort Worth-Gentlemen: I herewith submit the report of Attorney W. D. Williams of his trip to New the city's bonded debt.

I also submit statements prepared by the city auditor, showing the coning moves made by the city council at city engineer regarding the conditions dition of the bonded debt on April 1, 1900, when the present administration the condition of the said debt at the present time; also a statement showing the assessed valuation of the city | ... on the said first day of April, 1900, and at the present time

These statements show that \$416,-000 of the bonded debt has been reand after it has improvement of the city's sidewalks from Tenth to Front, providing that in funded at a lower rate of interest and that the said debt has been reduced | ...

On said first day of April, 1900, the fixed charges per year on said debt were \$148,680. The fixed charges per a decrease in fixed charges on said debt of \$11,200 per year.

The valuation of property in the city subject to taxation April 1, 1900, was \$15,430,260. The present valuation is now \$18,873,729, showing an increase of \$3,443,469. Respectfully submitted, T. J. POWELL, Mayor.

In addition to this was the report of City Auditor J. J. Nunnally, showing how the payments have been made, the figures being as follows:

en	t.	100
7	\$18,000	
5	89,000	
5	74,000	
	29,000	
5	30,000	
5	97,000	
6	11,000	2
		1
6	8,000	
		8
7	46,000	
6	14,000	100
	en 7555556 6 7 6	5 89,000 5 74,000 5 29,000 5 30,000 5 97,000 6 11,000 6 8,000 7 46,000

Total \$416,000

A Doctor's Bad Plight "Two years ago, as a result of a se vere cold, I lost my voice," writes Dr. M. L. Scarborough, of Hebron, Ohio 'then began an obstinate cough. Every remedy known to me as a practicing physician for thirty-five years, failed and I daily grew worse. Being urged to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, I found quick relief, and for last ten days have felt better than for two past two weeks has been the cause of Stomach, Liver and Bowel troubles, years." Positively guaranteed for Throat and Lung troubles by W. J. Fisher, 502 Main street and 413 Houston street. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bot-

You Are Winner

You are winner when you can get Good Goods at such very low prices as Sandidge & Co. are offering, as follows:

UNDERWEAR

Three garments of 50c \$1.00 grade for......\$1.00 Natural Wool and Derby Ribbed Underwear which sells for \$1.25 per garment, now.... 75c Fine Sanitary Wool that sold for \$1.25 and \$1.50 per garment, go 75c during sale at......

Also a finer grade that sold for \$1.50 and \$1.75 a garment, \$1.00 Scriven's Drawers at 60c and

SOX SALE

\$1.00 kind at 70c; 75c kind at 50c; 50c grade at 3 pair for \$1.00; 35c kind at 20c; and 4 pair of 15c grade for

A few odds and ends of Hats this season's shape, go at

Some \$3 and \$4 grades in this lot.

SHIRTS

Wilson Bros., Cluett and Monarch

\$4.00 Walkover Shoes \$3.50 Walkover Shoes \$3.50 \$3.00

It will pay you to come early, as the stock and sizes are now complete, in order to get JUST what you want,

SANDIDGE & CO.,

(SUCCESSORS TO MYNATT & SANDIDGE.)

DELAWARE HOTEL.

Fort Worth, Texas.

ABSENT FROM

CO DISAPPEARS FROM OFFICE

Absence Causes Comment Till It Is Explained That Missing Man Left the City on Business, and There Was Nothing Sensational Connected "He has just gone out of town on

The mysterious absence of Charles H. Burk, master merchanic of the considerable comment among the employes of the company.

parts unknown and that his where- street and 413 Houston street.

offices of the Fort Worth and Rio Grande last evening it was stated that Burk left about two weeks ago; that Country Gentleman, has almost as nobody knew where he had gone, and sumed the dignity of a fine art. In his absence was a matter of conjec- many a squatter's run the stock are ture. Other Rio Grande employes dependent on what is given them, an confirmed the story of Burk's ab the most approved ration appears to be

Gone On Business "Mr. Burk is out of the city on business," said Mrs. Burk last night, when asked if there was any truth in about were unknown.

"That is all there is to it," she said. business, and there is no story about

Wields a Sharp Ax Life Pills-the most distressing too.

Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite, Jaundice, Biliousness. Fever, Malaria, all fall be-It was reported in the city yester- fore these wonder workers. 25c at W.

The artificial feeding of sheep in an Australian drought, according to the

sence, but none knew where he had half a pound of wheat and half noon if possible, with a little cut scrab in the afternoon for them to mu over. The distribution is done spring carts, the grain being shoved The animals pick it up like poultry in yard, the stuff being always spread on hard ground, as it is rejected if mixed is strewed about the paddocks, and where other has failed. As to cost, that is something like 12 cents a week which soon mounts up where scores of thousands go to constitute a single

R. C. Godwin, contractor and build day afternoon that Burk had left for J. Fisher's drug stores, 502 Main er. Estimates on any size job. Phone

EWIS' SINGLE BINDER STRAIGHT 5 STRAIGHT CIGAR.

Lewis' "Single Binder". The best quality straight 5c cigar sold. Always reliable.

FRANK P. LEWIS.

Manufacturer, PEORIA,

ILLINOIS.

Originator Tin Foil Smoker Package.

Don't let imitators fool you!

AT THE LOCAL STOCKYARDS

The markets were characterized yesterday by a strong tendency in cattle prices in spite of the remarkably heavy receipts for a Saturday. There were 997 cattle received, one of the largest consignments ever received on a Saturday in the history of the yards. The market kept up well, largely on account of the purchase of 450 steers by Cudahy, which relieved the situation greatly.

Yards Receipts

Receipts of cattle for the past twenty-four hours were as follows, with the name of the shipper and the point from which consigned: Twenty-seven cattle, M. Haeff, Midland; 68 cattie, M. Haeff. Midland; 21 cattle, W. Roeder, Waco; 400 cattle, Briggs & Harold, Waxahacme; 25 cattle, J. H. Taylor, Dublin; 35 cattle, J. Nunn. Eureka; 34 cattle, J. Nunn, Eureka; 25 cattle, G. W. Southerland, Shiner, Tex.; 70 cattle, Mr. Haeff, Midland; 30 cattle, W. A. Holloway, Midland 25 cattle, M. Haeff, Midland; 26 cattle, M. Haeff, Midland; 26 cattle, M. Haeff. Midland; 92 cattle, M. Haeff, Midland; 91 cattle, M. Haeff, Midland.

Representative Sales Representatives sales of cattle at the Fort Worth stock yards were as follows for the last twenty-four hours: | ber-45 cattle, average 880 pounds, \$3, J. W. Corn; 14 cattle, 775 pounds, \$2, Hampton; 21 cattle, 1,050 pounds. \$2.10, Von Reader, Yorktown; 11 cattle. 650 pounds, \$1.40, C. D. Clark; 28 cattle, 850 pounds, \$2.15, J. C. Butler; 2 cattle, 609 pounds, \$2.50, D. C.

Notes of the Pens

W. E. Dysart of Los Angeles, buyer for Cudahy, bought sixteen cars (450 head) of fine meal-fed steers from E. B. Harold of Waxahachie yesterday for shipment to Los Angeles for

L Runnells of the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission Company went to Plano yesterday on business.

MARKETS BY WIRE

COTTON MARKETS

Furnished by special leased wire to The Telegram from F. G. McPeak & Co., Fort

LIVERPOOL COTTON LIVERPOOL, Jan. 17 .- The tone of the spot market today was steady, with a moderate demand. Middlings, 4.78d. Sales, 7,000 bales, 6,100 Ameri can; receipts, 11,000 bales, 10,700 American. The range of futures was

as follows:		
	Open.	Close.
January-February	.4.72-73	4.73
February-March	.4.73	4.73
March-April	.4.73-74	4.73-74
April-May		4.74
May-June	.4.74-75	4.75
June-July	.4.74-75	4.75
July-August	.4.74-15	4.74-75
August-September	00	4.67-68
September-October	.4.47	4.49
October-November		4.38

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The movement of cotton at Liverpool for the week ended today was: Receipts, 48,000 bales, against 53,000 last year; American, 44,000, against Shipments, 55,000 bales, against 58,000 last year; American, 38,000, against 42,000. Stocks affoat, year; American, 245,000, against 322, Total stocks, 619,000 bales. against 900,000 last year; American, 544,000, against 803,000. Forwarded to mills, 70,000 bales, against 93,000

COTTON RECEIPTS The following table shows the receipts of cotton today as compared with the same day last year:

	Today.	Last year.
Galveston	10,097	5,314
New Orleans	9.764	7.930
Mobile	478	290
Savananh	7.599	290
Charleston	274	834
Wilmington		691
Nortolk	3.017	1.543
New York	295	240
Boston	895	610
Philadelphia	_	76
IUIAL		22,891
or rouns	3.022	
Memphis	1.291	
Houston	7,731	

NEW YORK COTTON NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- The tone of le spot market today was steady. gs, 8,95c. Sales, 326 bales, te prices for futures ranged:

High. Low. Today. Yes'day. 8.79-80 8.76-77 arch .. 8.80 8.72 8.79-80 8.76-77 ay 8.84 8.73 8.83-84 8.81-82 8.84 8.78 8.83-84 8.81-82 NEW ORLEANS COTTON

EW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 17.-The e of the spot market today was Irm. Middlings, 8 11-16c. Sales, 1,900 les, f, o. b. 300. The range of fu-

			osed-
Jen High.	Low.	Today.	Yes'day.
Jan		8.70-72	8.65-67
March 8.83	8.75	8.83-84	8.77-78
May 8.98	0 00	0 700	0 01 00
3.03	9.00	9.08-00	9.02-031
CONTRACTOR SERVICES	11.0	CDOTO	
VALVESTO	N Tor	Law 15	Conta
			Sales
63 bales, f. o	b. 300.		. Janes,

HOUSTON SPOTS. OCSTON, Tex., Jan. 17.—Spots steady. Middlings, 8 13-16c. . 171 bales, f. o. b. 450.

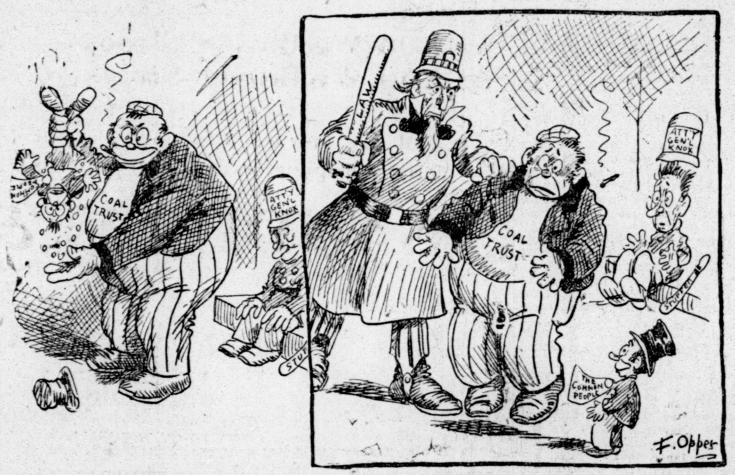
licago Grain and Provisions ICAGO, Ill., Jan. 17.—The grain

Wheet				sed
May	High.	Low.	Today.	Y'sd'y.
July	79	781/8	783/4	781/2
Com	74%	74	*74%	
Cash			46	471/4
July	441/4	433/4	43 1/8	
Service 11 months	431/4	42 1/8	42 1/8	•••••
May	361/4	35%	35%	361/4
Port			32	321/4

"Wouldn't It Make You Mad"



After you had jumped on the Common People while your friend, Sleepy Phil, the policeman, slumbered-And you had kicked the Common People, while your friend Sleepy Phil, the policeman continued to slum-



3. And you had shaken down the Common People, while your friend Sleepy Phil, the policeman, slumbered

4. If another and much larger policeman suddenly appeared and pinched you? Wouldn't it Jar You?

May16.47 16.42 16.47 16.42 Cash ... 10.10 a10.00 May ... 9.50 9.47 9.47 9.50 Cash ... 8.95 8.90 May 9.07 9.02 a9.07 9.05 * Bid. a Asked.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS The following report of the live stock

markets is prepared daily for the Telegram by the Fort Worth office of the Evans-Snider-Buel Commission Company, 280,000 bales, against 334,000 last from special reports received by wire. Chicago Live Stock Market

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 17.—Cattle dull and unchanged.

ping grades, \$6.25@6.80.

was unchanged from yesterday. Hogs-Receipts, 3,000 head; the market was slow; lights, \$6.20@6.30; mixed, \$6.40@6.65; shipping grades, \$6.30@6.50.

East St. Louis Live Stock Market NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, III., Jan. 17.-Cattle-Receipts, 300 head, including 200 Texans; market was steady for both natives and Texans; beef steers, \$4@5.45; stockers and feeders, \$2.70@3.45; steers, \$2.85@ 4.45; cows and heifers, \$2.35@3.20; calves, \$7@13 per head.

New York Stocks

These figures, furnished by George C. Hoffman, Fort Worth, Tex., represent the opening and closing prices of the stock named: Atchison, 88, 88%; Atchison preferred, 100, 100; Erie, 411/8, 407/8; Illinois Central, 1481/2, 148%; Louisville and Nashville, 129, 129; Missouri Pacific, 112, 113; Rock Island, 501/8, 501/4; Southern Pacific, 66, 66; St. Paul, 179%, 179%; Tennessee Coal and Iron, 621/8, 62; Sugar, 13114; United States Steel, 3714, 89, 891/4.

Bank Statement Reserve, increase \$ 5,400,000

Loans, decrease 12,412,000 Specie, increase 11,692,400 Legals, increase 27,502,300 Deposits, increase 590,000 Circulation, decrease Reserve other than U. S.,

LOCAL MARKETS

per 100 pounds; corn, 571/2c per Pharmacy and Arlington Drug Co. bushel, shelled; oats, 45@50c per oushel; chops, \$1.10 per 100 pounds; ice bran, \$16 per ton.

7.50 per case; butter, 15c per pound.

1697 Is the Number of Thos. Witen's undertaking parlors at 1108 Main

Wheat Market Has Advanced for Weeks-Sells on Hard Spots

(Special to F. G. McPeak & Co.) CHICAGO, Jan. 17.-Wheat-Liverpool opened 1-8d up, Paris 1-4 up and confirming the reports of the bad conditions of winter wheat in southern Russia. Private cables showed heavy rains in Argentine. The northwestern markets reported further active demand for cash wheat, and that the stocks of wheat in the northwestern country elevators is better than for the past three years. The speculative Receipts, 200 head; the market was market opened a shade higher, but ruled somewhat easier on the early Hogs-Receipts, 20,000 head; the tradings on profit takings. Armour market was weak to 5c lower than was a liberal buyer through brokers held Jan. 16, 1903, and of the revised yesterday's closing; lights, \$6.30@ from 78c to 78 1-4c, the bidding by the statutes of the state of Texas made, 6.50; mixed, \$6.30@6.90; heavy ship-local crowd and commission houses, KANSAS, CITY, Mo., Jan. 17.—Cat- ly to 79c, which was practically lost charter of the city of Fort Worth, to tle-Receipts, 50 head; the market before the close of the market. The prevent a compulsory raise in the rate ly for weeks, and while we believe in vide ways and means to improve the higher prices, we are inclined to feel streets of said city, and to make necescars received today were fifty.

timated numbers of cars received to ticket scalping in said city.

Oats - This cereal ruled easier throughout the session, and were in sympathy with weakness in corn, mostly selling in this market. We still feel that the future reaction is in order. Number of cars received today,

Provisions-Dull and steady. The advance steadied the market, but there was enough scattered selling to take see anything in the market at present. 3714; United States Steel preferred, Hog receipts today at western points were 470,000 against 540,000 last year. Shipments of meats amounted to 1, 558,000 pounds against 2,223,000 pounds last year. Lard shipments were 2.223,000 pounds.

In Bed Four Weeks With La Grippe We have received the following letter from Mr. Roy Kemp of Angola, building, corner Seventh and Houston Ind.: "I was in bed four weeks with streets. Most practical, best equipped increase 55,450,000 la grippe and I tried many remedies and best patronized business college and spent considerable for treatment in the south. Visitors welcome. with physicians, but I received no re- Phone, write or call for new catalief until I tried Foley's Honey and logue. These quotations were furnished by Tar. Two small bottles of this medithe Watkins Hay and Grain Company: cine cured me and now I use it exclu-Prairie hay, \$12.00@14.00 per ton; sively in my family." Take no substiohnson grass, \$13 per ton; bran, \$1 tutes. Reeves' Pharmacy, Ward's of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove Itl.,

Wholesale poultry-Chickens, \$2.50 proper treatment in time. Nothing is Scalds, Skin Eruptions and Piles. 25c @3.25 per dozen; turkeys, 11c per so well adapted to ward off fatal lung at W. J. Fisher's drug stores, 502 Main bound; ducks, \$3 per dozen; eggs, troubles as Foley's Honey and Tar. street and 413 Houston street, Reeves' Pharmacy, Ward's Pharmacy and Arlington Drug Co.

For sidewalks call up L. S. Lever- Short time only. Guaranteed firstsedge & Son, Columbia building. Phone class.

NEWS CF GRAIN AND PROVISION KINDERGARTEN STUDY CLASS future of the market is hard to prophe-Regular Meeting at the Association's Rooms Friday Afternoon

The study class of the Kindergarten Association held a well-attended meet ing in the association's room on East Antwerp 11-4 up. Broomhall cables Fifteenth street Friday afternoon. The first chapter of Miss Harrison's book on kindergarten instruction was read and discussed and some of the moth ers present related experiences with their own children. Another meeting will be held at the kindergarten rooms Friday afternoon this week:

Charter Amendment Notice By virtue of a resolution passed by the city council at a regular meeting and provided, notice is hereby given which followed the announcement of to all concerned that the legislature of en advance on the curb in Liverpool of the state of Texas will be asked to 1-2 to 1 penny carried the price quick- take legislative action, or change the market has advanced almost constant- of taxation in said city; and to prothat those having wheat bought at sary improvements in public school low prices can take advantage of hard buildings, and school facilities in said spots of wheat to sell it. Number of city; and to confer upon the city government the power to sell the city wa-Corn-Liverpool opened unchanged ter works, subject to a popular vote up to 1.4 up. There has been a great disappointment to the longs. Long changes in the corporation court law property is coming on the market from of said city; and to provide ways and a strong holder. A fair demand was means of enforcing special accessreported, but was more than offset by ments for abutting street improvethe expected large arrivals here. Es- ments in said city, and to prohibit

JNO. T. MONTGOMERY, City Secretary.

Spiritualism Demonstrated Fred Tatum, the mind reader, lecturer and platform test medium, will conduct the usual service for the Spiritualist Society today at 3 to 8 p. m. at Odd Fellows' hall, Weatherford and Houston streets. Mr. Tatum will give his wonderful clear-cut tests, and close the market down to Saturday's low the evening service with full form mafigures, being yesterday's close. Very terialization. All members of the solittle business from outside. We do not siecty are requested to be present at 2:30 p. m. The hall has been well filled with chair so all may be scated tonight.

> Day and Night School Enroll now for a day or night

course in bookkeeping, banking, shorthand, typewriting, penmanship and mathematics at Draughon's Practical Business College, Board of Trade

A Nearly Fatal Runaway

Started a horrible ulcer on the leg which defied doctors and all remedies for four years. Then Bucklen's Arni-The prevention of consumption is ca Salve cured him. Just as good for entirely a question of commencing the Boils, Burns, Bruises, Cuts, Corns.

Big Slaughter One dozen \$5 photographs for \$3.

COTTON SHOWS

UP 16 POINTS SINCE CLOSING

THE RECEIPTS DECREASED

The Movement of Cotton to Market er Conditions-Twenty Per Cent of the Crop Remains to Be Picked in

NEW ORIEANS, Jan. 17.-After fluctuating 31 points during the week. contracts for the future delivery of cetton shows a net advance of 16 points when compared with closing last Saturday of March at 8.83 against 8.67 today. The high point for the week was 8.90, and the low 8.59, in keeping with the improvement established in contracts for spot cotton, advancing from 81-2c last Saturday to 8 11-16c at which it closed today with a quiet and firm tone and sales of 1, 900 with 300 bales to arrive. On an improvement of 1-16c per yard in print cloths, the equivalent of a half cent rise in cotton which has also taken place in Fall River, regulars there are selling at 3 1-16c. The upward trend of values is due to the failure of the movement to keep good the promises of heavier receipts and the decrease in amount brought to the market since Jan. 1, when compared with a year ago, which shows a total of 60,450 bales, but an increase since Sept. 1 of 23,826 bales. Unfavorable weather conditions, such as rain, sleet, snow and bad roads have been received by semi-official sources such as monthly statements of weather and correspondents of the New York Chronicle. Summarizing the reports received from the interior the Chronicle of today says: "A number of our correspondents state as a result of unfavorable conditions that the movement of cotton to market has been interfered with, and they are advised from Arkansas points that from 20 to 25 per cent of the crop remains to be picked."

Up to date the amount of American cotton marketed since Sept. 1 is 7,-448,999 against 7,425,081 bales last year. Of East India cotton there has been marketed of this season's crop to last Thursday 555,000 bales of 400 pounds against 668,000 bales last year. The Egyptian cotton to date, since Sept. 1, amounts to, in canters, 4,960, 000 as against 4,650,000 a year ago. The movement for the week at Alexandria showed receipts of 300,000 canters against 180,000 a year ago. The demand will be the controlling features. The present level of values is arranted under existing circumstances. It requires no microscopical ves to detect the strong position, which, however, has been discounted to some extent, if not altogether, by the advancing of summer deliveries to changed. Middlings were 811-16c.

The crowned heads of every nation, The rich men, poor men and misers All join in paying tribute to PeWitt's Little Early Risers.

Sales were 1,900 bales, f. o. b. 300.

Fatures closing firm.

F. Williams, San Antonio, Tex., Writes: Little Early Riser Pills are best I ever used in my family. I anaesitatingly recommend them to Systybody. They cure Constipation. Wegisness, Sick Headache, Torpid Liver, Jaundice, malaria and all other liver troubles.

If people would drink plenty of water A NET ADVANCE and about twice a week take a good aperient---Red Raven Splits for instance---half the ills of humanity would go flying. That is the opinion of Dr. Dick.

Has Been Interfered With, Owing to Bad Roads and Unfavorable Weath-

Wise Words to Sufferers From a Woman of Notre Dame, Ind.

I will mail, free et any charge, this Home Treatment with full instructions and the history of my own case to any lady suffering from female trouble. You can cure yourself at home without the aid of any physician. It will cost you nothing to give the treatment a trial, and if you decide to continue it will only cost you about twelve cents a week. It will not interfere with your work or occupation. I have nothing to sell. Tell other sufferers of it—that is all I ask. It cures all, young or old.

**B' If you feel a bearing-down sensation, sense of impending evil, pain in the back or bowels, creeping feeling up the spine, a desire to cry frequently, hot flashes, weariness, frequent desire to urinate, or if you have Leucorrhea (Whites). Displacement or Falling of the Womb, Profuse, Scanty or Painful Periods, Tumors or Growths, address MRS. M. SUMMERS, NOTRE DAME, IND., U. S. A., for the Free Treatment and Full Information.

Thousands besides myself have cured themselves with it. I send it in plain wrappers. TO MOTHERS OF DAUGHTERS I will explain a simple Home Treatment which speedily and

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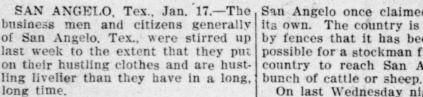
He said, "Although my hair is white, "I care not for gastronomy. Although my back is bent, "Pray tell me, Russell," she began, You bet I still can get it all right, My ninety-eight per cent!

> "For power and wealth, I do not fret, She left the sage, but gazing back But in meek abode

And save an awful bunch Of money by economy When I go out to lunch."

Observed a touching sight-A hard-boiled egg she saw him crack,

SAN ANGELO WAKES UP FROM ITS LETHARGY



ose the important patronage of the ed in the way of accommodations. large number of cattlemen in the sur-

trail with holdover pastures leading day's drive. Pastures near the town ora country and last year cattlemen facilities provided. who had formerly shipped from San After the matter of opening trails ally a great deal of business went to future prospects of the town that they

the latter towns from territory that organized a commercial club. Rev. Carlisle P. B. Martin, L. L. D. Waverly, Tex., writes: "Of a morning, when first rising, I often find a Few People Know How Useful it is in troublesome collection of phlegm, which produces a cough, and is very hard to dislodge; but a small quantity | coal is the safest and most efficient of Ballard's Horehound Syrup will at disinfectant and purifier in nature, but once dislodge it, and the trouble is few realize its value when taken into over. I know of no medicine that is the human system for the same equal to it, and it is so pleasant to cleansing purpose. take. I can most cordially recommend

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SAN ANGELO, Tex., Jan. 17.-The San Angelo once claimed entirely for business men and citizens generally its own. The country is so obstructed of San Angelo, Tex., were stirred up by fences that it has been almost imast week to the extent that they put possible for a stockman from the lower on their hustling clothes and are hust- country to reach San Angelo with a Tex.

On last Wednesday night the repre-They were confronted with the ques- sentative citizens of San Angelo "got ion as to whether San Angelo should together" and at the conclusion of the make an effort to regain its old-time meeting it was virtually agreed to restige as a cattle shipping point or give the cowmen anything they want-

Trails will be opened into the surrounding country and holdover pas-The Frisco road had opened up a tures established at distances of a from Brownwood down into the Son- will also be leased and better shipping

Angelo drove their herds to Brown- was disposed of, the business men wood and Brady for shipment. Natur- were feeling so exhuberated over the

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benefit. A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and cock E. F. SCHMIDT,
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White Cochin bantame George S.

CLOSE OF THE **POULTRY SHOW**

FIFTH ANNUAL EXHIBIT AMONG BEST HELD IN STATE

Quality of Stock Above the Average. Strong Competition in Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Leghorns and Andalusians-Some Large Transactions-Individual Birds Are Sold at Fancy Prices-The Awards

In many respects the fifth annual exhibition of the Fort Worth Poultry and Pet Stock Association, which closed last evening, was one of the most representative shows ever held in the state. It was certainly equal if not superior to any ever held in this city in the quality of stock shown, while the facilities for display were the best the association has ever enjoyed. An extra exhibit which has attracted considerable attention is a pen of Abyssinian cavies entered by P. W. Hunt of Fort Worth.

The attendance at the show was kept down by the unfavorable weather of the past week, but professionally it was a most creditable exhibit. The decisions of R. A. Davis of Farmersville, who acted as judge, gave entire satisfaction.

The strongest competition was in barred Plymouth Rocks and White Leghorns. In numbers and ratings tnese fowls ranked better than at any show ever held in this city. This is also true of the Blue Andalusians. That the fanciers of poultry throughout the state are unusually prosperous is reflected by the large purchases made. One firm sold at single order of \$75, while there were a number of birds shown for which the owners refused to accept \$25 for single speci-

Barred Plymouth Rocks Zumwalt & McReynolds, Denton, first cock, third cockerel, second on pen of four hens and one cock. G. S. Heflybower, Austin, second

E. Boaz, Benorook, third on cock, third on hens, first on pullet. J. W. Pitman, Benbrook, first cockerel, second pullet, first on pen of four

hens and one cock. C. M. Brown, Fort Worth, second cockerel, third on pen of four hens and one cock. Truman Stroud, Denton, first and

second on hens, third pullet. W. J. Warriner, Fort Worth, first, second and third cockerel; first, second and third pullet; first and second hens and first pen.

Buff Plymouth Rocks J. M. Henderson, Fort Worth, first cockerel, first and third pullet and

Zumwalt & McReynoius, Denton, second cockerel and second pullet. Silver Wyandottes

C. M. Brown, Fort Worth, first cock, hird cockerel, first and second hen, second and third pullet, second pen. T. M. Cullum, Dallas, first and second cockerel, first pullet, first pen.

White Wyandottes All prizes to Walter Burton, Blum,

Buff Wyandottes All prizes to J. J. Williamson, Cle-

McEachen Brothers of Tarrant county, first cock and second hen.

J. Armstead & Son, Commerce, first pullet, second pullet and third pullet; first cockerel, first breeding pen and special for best hen.

J. F. Henderson, Fort Worth, second cockerel, first hen, third hen, second breeding pen. Games

E. M. Arnold, Little Elm, first pit and second pullet. William Capps, Marlin, first hen,

first pullet.

John Frazier, Fort Worth, pit, first cock and first cockerel. C. B. Aldrich, Fort Worth, pit, second hen and second cockerel,, second cock, first breeding pen

J. W. Williams, Fort Worth, pit, third cock, second breeding pen. G. D. Ackley, Fort Worth, pit and third cockerel.

Golden Wyandottes All prizes to C. G. Holman, Mount Pleasant, Tex.

Single Comb White Leghorns W. C. Burton, Fort Worth, first cock, second hen, second pullet, third

W. H. Carter, Bowie, Tex., second W. G. Coffey, San Antonio, Tex., first and second cockerel, first pen.

Roy Haywood, rort Worth, third

cockerel, first and third pullet, second C. M. Brown, Fort Worth, first and third hen.

Rose Comb White Leghorns All prizes to George S. L. Fox, Fort Blue Andalusians

S. Ferguson, Fort Worth, first cock, first cockerel, first and second hen, first pullet, first pen. G. D. Lightfoot, Fort Worth, third

Black Minorcas D. Oxsheer, Fort Worth, first cock, first hen and first and second pullet. S. A. Puckett, Fort Worth, first, second and third cockerel.

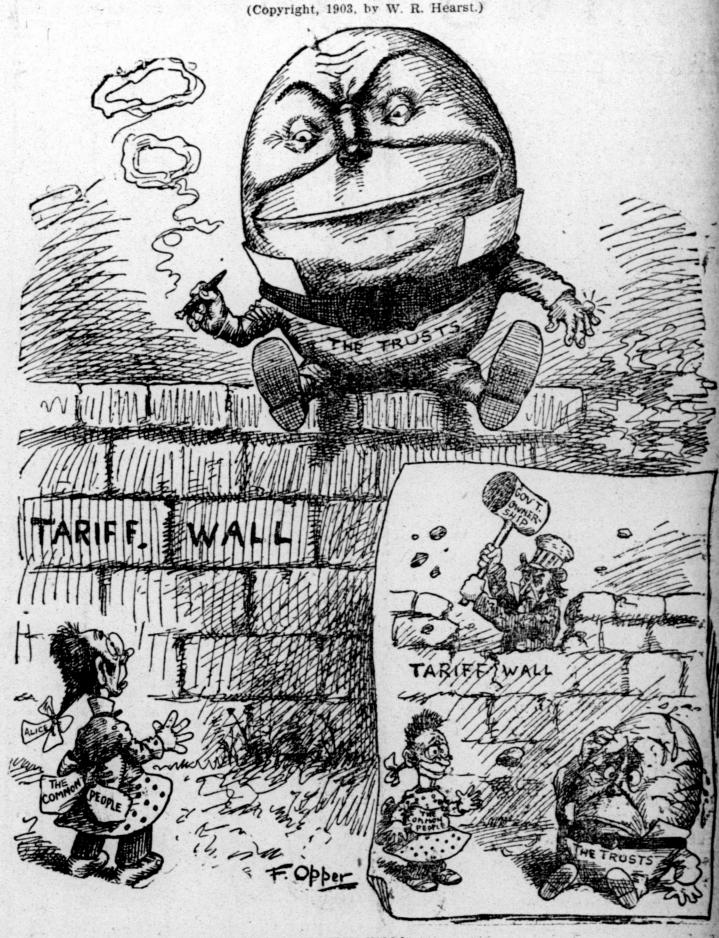
Cornish Indian Games W. H. Carter, Bowie, Tex., second George D. Ackley, Fort Worth, first cockerel, first and second hen, first

and second pullet, first pen. All prizes to Oscar Gallaway, Fort Black Langshans

Stroud & Arnold, Denton, Tex., first

brated on its merits for many effectual I believe I get more and better charchin, black-breasted red game, golden

Alice in Plunderland : :



SHE SEES HUMPTY-DUMPTY SITTING ON THE WALL. P. S .- And if she waits awhile she will see him have a great fall.

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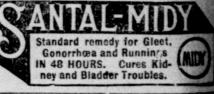
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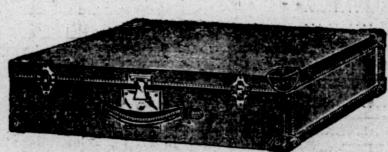
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O. P. HARRISON, Hay, Grain and Feed. Prompt delivery. Phone 1774 1 ring. 1506 Houston street. A. E. KUJAWSKI, watches, clocks and

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pets, Rugs, Feathers and Mattresses renovated. Scott's Renovating Works. REPLATE MIRRORS, pay cash for sec- Opposite Hotel Worth, Fort Worth,

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FINE PASTURE for horses, \$1 per month; five miles east of city near interurban railway. Inquire 125 S. Main

FOR ALL kinds of scavenger work. phone 918. Lee Taylor. HOLLIS' LINIMENT is the best. Try

it for bad colds.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-At postoffice, silver and pearl handle umbrella. Initials "M. E. B. on handle. Return to 1122 Burnett street. Reward. LOST-A tan glove with pearl but-

ions, between The Fair and East Fifth street. Finder please return to 806 East Sixth street.

tween Fort Worth and Randle's mill. on the Sylvania road; weigh about 130 pounds. Two doilars reward. Notify Buck Allen, grocer, or C. B. Morgan, 800 Samuels avenue.

LOST-Dark iron gray horse, saddle scar on back: Norman stock, 15 hands high, 3 years old; \$5 reward for his return to J. K. ROSSON, 512 Hemphill street.

HOTELS

VERNON, TEX., CITY HOTEL—One block from courthouse, convenient location, all departments, first-class, rates \$1.00 per day. A trial solicited.

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This property is known as McConnell's addition, and is located within two blocks of the Missouri avenue street car line, adjoins the Union depot addition, is close to the Seventh ward schoolhouse, and but a short distance from Tyler's lake and pleasure resort. These lots can be sold on most liberal terms, and as a special inducement 10 per cent will be given off the price of all lots sold during the month of January, with an additional 5 per cent off for cash. By purchasing now on the early development of the property you can certainly expect to resell at a handsome profit.

ALSO THE FINEST RESIDENT LOTS IN NORTH FORT WORTH. LOCATED ON DIAMOND HILL, NOW BEING OFFERED AT

RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES. These lots adjoin the Union stock yards and is the nearest resident property to the Armour and Swift packing houses, making them especially desirable as a place to live for those connected with these plants. Liberal terms can be obtained and special inducements given to those desiring to build. For prices see any real estate agent, or call on Glen Walker & Co., Sixth and Houston streets. Phone No. 621.

ROSS & BUCHANAN, Land-Title Building, E. Fourth-st., Corner Rusk

For sixty days we offer an especial bargain in four, five and six-room cottages in the Union Depot addition. Large, roomy lots. Prices ranging from \$1,100 to \$1,600, and will arrange terms so that you may buy with \$200 and pay balance same as your present rent.

Prettiest corner lot, 80x220 feet, on Hemphill-st., east front; \$750. On West Broadway, close in, 5-

room frame cottage, with bath, stable, sheds, water, gas, sewerage, modern, flowers and shrubs; a snap On south side, within 2 blocks

City Belt line, 7-room, 2-story frame residence, east front, with bath and water; \$1,800; \$300 cash, balance \$25 per month.

Seven-room modern house on W. Daggett-ave.; \$1,700, half cash. Choice residence lots south of university, near City Belt car line; \$250

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We have some elegant homes we Desiring a Home or Seeking an Inannot advertise, but if you are in the market will show.

List with us. Phone 1860 1 ring.

LAND WANTED-By judicious and extensive advertising we can and will find buyers for any desirable land placed in our hands for sale, provided it is worth the price asked for it. To justify us in incurring the necessary expense and making the proper effort to insure success, we should and must have the exclusive agency. We rarely fail to make sale of properties thus listed with us. GEO. B. LOVING & CO.,

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LOST-A pair of well-drilling jars, be- THIS SPACE BELONGS TO W. L. LIGON & CO., REAL ESTATE, REN-TAL AND FIRE INSURANCE. 610 MAIN STREET. PHONE 446, FORT WORTH. TLX.

sells. Write

Or Come to See me. I might have just what you want. i am satisfied I have.

C. L. SMITH,

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Fort Worth, Tex.
Phone 1567, 610 Main St.,

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INVESTMENT, NOT SPECULATION. ALLISON & BURGHER, Real Estate, Loans and Insurance, 601 Main

street. (Rock Island Ticket Office.) Phone 1800. For Sale-New six-room two-story frame house on south side, modern,

with reception hall, two porches, mantel and grate, closers in rooms, china closet, bath room, barn and sheds, lot 100x100. Price, \$2,750; | \$300 cash, balance monthly payments: For Sale-New six-room two-story frame house, on south side, modern, with reception hall, two porches, .

mantel and grates, china closet, closets in bed rooms, bath room, large store room, sink in kitchen, ! barn and sheds, lot 50x100 to allev. Price, \$2,500; \$300 cash, balance montary payments. For Sale-Five-room frame cottage, on Hemphill street, large porches, bath room with porcelain tub and

house and wood shed, corner lot 66x 103 1-2. Price, \$2,500; one-half cash, 3 balance monthly payments. For Sale-Five-room frame cottage, southwest side, hall, two porches, barn and buggy shed, lot 50x100, south front. Price, \$1,200; \$250

toilet, story and half barn, chicken

cash, balance \$12 per month. cash, balance \$12 per month.
For Sale—Eight-room two-story frame house, close in on west side, halls, porches, mantels, bath room with porcelain tub and toilet, brick chimneys built from the ground, gas, electricity, large stable and servants' house, lot 100x110. Price, \$7,500; one-third cash, balance to suit

For Sale-Eight-room two-story frame house, on west side, modern, hall, porches, bath room and toilet, servants' house, barn and sheds, corner lot 100x110, south front. Price, \$4,500; one-third cash, balance easy payments.

For Sale-Nine-room two-story frame house, close in on west side, fine house and location for boardinghouse, halls, porches, bath room and toilet, servants' house, corner lot, south and east front. Price, \$4,500; one-third cash, balance on easy terms.

A business proposition on Houston street-a two-story brick store building paying 13 per cent on price asked for it. For Sale-Twelve lots, close to and west of Exchange hotel, on the north side, and will also lend money to build houses on the same. Also

other good propositions on south side and Glenwood. For Sale-Modern ten-room two story house, south side, reception hall, sliding doors, two mantels and grates, piped for hot and cold water, electricity and gas, bath room and toilet, large barn, nice lawn with trees and shrubbery, very large double porches, corner lot 100x154. east front. Price, \$6,500; one-third cash, balance to suit.

If you wish to sell, buy, rent or insure your property or want money to build houses or take up vendors' notes, see us. ALLISON & BURGHER,

601 Main street, Rock Island ticket office. Phone 1800. McCONNELL'S ADDITION Offers Unparalleled Inducements

To Those vestment, or Both This property is located in the southeastern part of the city, adjoining the Union Depot Addition, and consists of thirty acres just purchased from non-residents at a great bargain. It is within two blocks of the

Missouri avenue street car and close to the Seventh ward school house. These lots can be sold on most liberal terms and as a special inducement 10 per cent will be given off the price of all lots sold during the month of January, with an additional 5 per cent off for cash. By purchasing now on the early development of the property you can certainly expect to resell at a hand-

some profit. Also Diamond Hill, Embracing the Finest Property for Residence Purposes in North Fort Worth

A SNAP These lots adjoin the Union stock yards, and is -e nearest residence property to the Armour and Swift packing houses, making them especially desirable as a place to live for those connected with these plants. Liberal terms can be obtained and special inducements given to those desiring to build. For prices see any real estate agent or call on Glen Walker & Co., Sixth and Houston streets. Phone No. 621.

L. T. KNIGHT & CO., 711 Main street. Phone 276-1 ring. For Sale-Five-room plastered cot tage, with barn, lot 50x100, corner,

east front. Price, \$2,100; \$250 cash,

balance \$20 monthly.

Seven-room two-story residence. with bath, electric light, gas, Price, \$2.500. Centrally located on the south side. Four-room new cottage, on car line, south side. Price, \$1,100; easy pay-

ments. Five-room cottage, lot 50x100, corner. Price, \$1,200; \$150 cash; balance \$12 menthly; no inferest. Four-room cottage with hall, lot 50x 100. Price, \$1.050: \$50 cash, balance monthly. In Union Depot addi-Riverside-Lot 50x140, corners \$150,

inside \$125; very easy payments. Five-room cottage, corner lot. Price, \$656; easy payments. Twenty-two-acre fruit farm, fine orchard, good improvements. To trade

for city property. North Fort Worth-Five room new cottage, lot 50x140. Price, \$1,250; \$300 cash, balance monthly. Now renting for \$16 per month. We can build you a home on south side. See plans in our office.

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Why Pay Rent When You Can Own Your Home

> An Opportunity to Get a Home on Terms Within the Reach of Anyone

We will furnish you a lot in the Union Depot Addition, and build you a home to suit you on monthly payments.

If you are able to pay rent, you are able to pay for your home upon the terms offered you.

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Worth: In addition to Fort Worth city property, we also have many farms and ranches for sale. We are prepared to loan money on farms and ranches, also to loan money for building purposes in Fort Worth. Established business of fifteen years in this city. An eight-room, two-story frame house, east front, corner lot, electric lights, gas, water, bath and sewerage connections, nice barn, iron fence, desirably located. Price, \$3,-500; terms arranged to suit pur-

A nice five room frame house near north front, a desirable location very cheap. Price, \$1,250; on good terms.

On Hemphill street, close in, a five- York. room frame house, barn, shade trees, shrubbery, corner lot, 100x100 feet. Price, \$2,650; terms \$500 cash, balance good time. In one block of the university, on a nice graded street, a choice location, six-room frame house, hall, two

porches, closets, bath room, electric

lights and gas. Price, \$2,600; \$500 cash, balance long time at low incash, balance payable monthly.

On the south side in a beautiful location, east front, a nice modern six- ton street, Fort Worth. room cottage, with all conveniences, nice bath room, picket fence, barn, FORT WORTH, TEX., JAN. 18, 1903, etc. Price, \$1,800; terms \$250 cash, \$25 monthly.

On Missouri avenue we are offering for sale a nice five-room frame cot- THE GILLEN RESTAURANT - Dinne tage, lot 50x154 feet, a beautiful iocation and very cheap. Price, \$1,250. We have for sale in Chambers' addition, a nice four-room house, in good location, for \$500; \$100 cash and \$15 per month. In the southeast portion of the city

we have a nice five-room frame resi-

dence, on graded street, good barn aud out-buildings, picket fence, shrubbery and shade trees. Price, \$1,200; one-fourth cash, balance in five annual payments at 8 per cent interest. We have recently placed on the market the Goldsmith addition to the city. One of the prettiest additions on the south side, and are offering

We are prepared to furnish money

to build any kind of a house. If you

want to purchase a home do not fail to see this addition before you purchase. Remember, the highest point in the city limits of Fort Worth is the Emory College addition. We are selling lots in this addition very rapidly, and are offering special in-ducements in order to close out the remaining unsold lots. For prices

and terms see us. If you wish to buy, sell, exchange or rent property see us. We are prepared to offer your special inducements. We are familiar with the city and know the price of property. Call and see our prices before you purchase. A. N. EVANS & CO., 706-1-2 Main street.

BARGAINS IN WILD LAND-In Terry county, about halfway between the center and the northwest corner, we have one section of good, smooth plains land, worth \$2 an acre, that we will sell for \$1 an acre, spot cash. In the western edge of Dawson

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sell wild lands, stock farms or ranch properties are requested to call on 3 or correspond with us. GEO. B. LOVING & CO.,

Opposite Hotel Worth.

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FOR your health's sake drink minera

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Talks to His Sunday School Class



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This picture shows John D. Rockefeller, Jr., talking to his Sunday school class. Every week the young millionaire reads and talks on religious subjects to a number of young men and boys.

THE IDLER'S NOTE BOOK

tle dog and quite proud of his duty. down the street like a college scull on He pilots his owner, who is quite regatta day, but stopped suddenly as blind, around through the streets bet- if he felt his master's cord pulling ter than half the young mothers of him. He shook himself to be sure he

his collar to his master's hand that to the street, around telephone pol

A "heavy-sea-on" vibration of the choulders means that the coast is on duty, the little dog inspected, inclear and there is a chance for a good vestigated, explored. How many ladies' brisk walk to the next corner. A sort skirts were muddled as he brushed by of choppy movement of the entire them in his mad frolic, or how many body, communicated in Hertzian waves staid gentlemen were nearly upset by up the cord to the owner, tells him his cavortings, I don't know, for I only plainer than words there is a jam watched him five minutes, but I enahead and he'll have to wait a little joyed those five minutes well. before his tug can get him through.

and suggests an opportunity for crydoing. After a minute of such bad going the little dog will stop suddenly master. and, planting his fore feet firmly on the sidewalk, shake his entire body vigorously and persistently, ringing a an important task on hand.

only to the master and his dog. As I said, he is ordinarily very sensible, but the other afternoon he forthe boats to be found in a naval die- many of this class in the city and so was, his master let him off duty for tured into corporation court the other an hour, the first hour he had enjoyed morning to see some of my old friends, to himself in over a year, and he made the most of it.

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Bright's Disease and Diabetes Are Positively Curable.

Adolph Weske, the well-known pioneer of 920 Green street. San Francisco, one of the found. ers of the California Cracker Company, inter-

Q.-Will you permit us to refer to you as one of those cured of diabetes by the Fulton Com-A .- You may. It ought to be known. I have

told a great many about it myself. Q .- You found it hard to convince them?

A .- Only those cured can believe easily. You will have great difficulty in making people be-

Q.-Had physicians diagnosed your case as

A.—Several. The kidneys were also affected. I had to sleep with my hand under my back to sustain me so I could rest.

Q.—How long before you began to improve?

A.—It took hold slowly—it must have been

A.—It took fold slowly—it must have been beveral weeks.
Q.—How long before you were fully restored?
A.—About a year.
Q.—Can you recall any you told about it?
A.—One was a Mrs. D., a friend of ours in the country. Her trouble was Bright's Disease.
She, too, recovered.

he, too, recovered.

Q.—Any other?

A.—A lady friend in Windsor, Sonoma Couny, was swollen with dropsy, and I sent her the bright's Disease Compound, the second dozen ompletely restoring her.

Q.—What do you think now of the curability of Bright's Disease and Diabetes?

A.—Cures await those who will take these compounds for a sufficient length of time.

ness; so he did a rash thing for a blind man. He untied the cord and

Many actors have made much worse attempts at expressing wonderment He is ordinarily a very sensible lit- barked, then he squealed, then he ran the city could push a baby carriage. | was not fastened, and then after a Perhaps he is 5 or 6 years old, the short series of sharp, senseless barks dog I mean, and he has worked out a he started off again. Between the legs system of wireless telegraphy from of pedestrians, on the sidewalk and inwhere he would have nad to go when

But the time for shoppers to be go-A steady, even pull tells the story ing home came near, and the little dog of passers-by who are easy buyers, got worried. He became less and less gay, stopped several times suddenly ing his wares, which the owner never in the middle of a twenty-yard dash, misses. A slow, draggy pulling indi-and at last, heroically, yet reluctantly, cates rough work ahead, but nothing with hanging ears and drooping tail,

face, a shivering of the little body that chain of belis about his neck as a sig. made the chime of bells ring the funnal that he is very much alive and has eral knell to his hour of pleasure, and then the master woke up. A snap fas-There are a score of other signals in tened into the collar, the long cord to the code, but most of them are known pull once more, and the little dog's vacation was over.

I have had some delicacy about apgot he was a tug, and for a time be- proaching the subject of vagrants. Felcame a torpedo boat, a steam yacht, low feelings color our judgments, you a cat-boat, a fishing smack, in fact all know, but of late there have been so tionary save a tug boat. The reason much trouble has resulted that I ven-

Isolated, your average vagrant is not greatly different in appearance from His master wanted to sleep, because the ordinary man. But stand him up it was muddy and there was no busi- in court, beside a prosecuting officer. and the difference becomes strikingly clear. The vagrant is a man who has lost the impulse to move in a straight line. He wanders in curves and could no more travel directly than a wandering cow in a meadow full of butter-

> If your vagrant starts out from Chicago to go to the Pacific coast, six and mucous surfaces of the system, weeks later will find him in Shreveport, and a month afterwards you Pittsburg. A man lost in a forest will proprietors have so much faith in its travel in a circle, because he has a determination to find his way out. The dred Dollars for any case that it fails to vagrant has the desire to get somewhere, but he lacks the impulse to keep going, so he walks or rides part of the way round the big circumference till he finds some distracting in and when he starts again it is on the rim of a new circle, traveling in an entirely different direction.

Curves make up the life, the character and the appearance of the vaging up to swear that he will tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. There is an irregular curve and have never known it to fail," says from his ankles to his hips, his arms James Prendergast, merchant, Annahang loosely, elbows back and hands to Bay, Jamaica, West India Islands, closed. forward, his head is in any position The pains in the chest indicated an except erect, his clothes are wrinkled

what he has done since coming to Cough Remedy. It counteracts any town, and with apparently no effort tendency of a cold toward pneumonia. switches off to a story about spending his boyhood in Kentucky and afterwards serving in the navy for five years. By the time he has talked five is the value H. A. Tisdale, Summerton, minutes, if he be allowed that long, S. C., places on De Witt's Witch Ha- been shipped to New Mexico, he has more than convicted himself of zel Salve. He says: "I had the piles Wyoming, Montana and the ranges of

H. T. Pangburn & Co., sole agents. north. Drink puts the curves in most all skin diseases.

25 Pieces

OF Good Colors and designs in Flannelettes 10c quality, reduced to

THE NEW CONCERN. HARRIS'

An Excellent

Soft Finished Bleached Domestic, free from starch, on sale all week-10 vard limit-per yard 4c

A Reconstruction Sale from End to End. A Turning Upside Down and Inside Out.

A general rearranging, readjustiing, and repricing has taken place throughout the store. We open a one week sale beginning Monday, that will make a money saving chance for all Fort Worth and vicinity. Bear this in mind. Every statement made in our advertising will be backed up to the letter.

THE NEW

CONCERN

Will establish a business within the keeping with the present day methods and demands.

The lines carried will be Dry Goods and Ladies' Ready Made Garments of all kinds.

PHENOMENAL SILK PRICES

Tomorrow morning you will find arranged on Dress Goods Counter, three lots of silks in plain colors, brocades, figures, stripes, etc. Some short lengths, others almost full pieces. Read the prices—

Lot 1, 15c.

Silks in a great many designs and colors, former price per yard, 50c.

Lot 2, 25c.

This is a great lot of Plaids, Stripes, Black and Solid Colors. Former prices 50c, 65c, 75c and 85c.

Lot 3, 35c.

Another assortment of heavy Dress Silks, Waist Styles, also suitable for gowns and house sacques, values up to per yard \$1.25.

OVR POLICY

Briefly outlined will be dependable goods only, at the lowest possible prices.

Fair straightforward business methods and satisfaction always.

White Fleeced

Piques Reduced

75c quality, reduced to..... 50c

65c quality, reduced to..... 45c

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45c quality, reduced to.....35c.

40c quality, reduced to..... 30c

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One Quarter off on Walking Skirts. One Third off on Table Linen. One Quarter off on Women's Wool Knit Underwear.

Extra Values in

*	Lonsdale Bleached Domestic-
×	green ticket 71/20
8	20th Century 176
Ŷ	72x90 Wide hemmed sheets, 65
	ones, for 500
×	One lot of Cheviots, Madra
Š	Shirting, reduced from 15c,
Ŷ	121/2c yard to 100

One lot of children's gray vests, ages 6 to 12, 15c. and 25c prices,

Each 5c

Gray, pink, and cream eiderdown, 40c quality,

Staple Cotton Goods Emphatic Reduction "Winter Merchandise

	\$1.25 extra heavy 50-inch skirting for
100	A STATE OF THE STA
	50c quality striped all wool Waistings, for
	10c piece pretty light Outing, reduced to
	\$1.25 Outing Flannel Night Gowns, for women, in pink and blue, reduced to
5	40c Union Suits in Earne Ribbed, all sizes for women, at
,	15c quality, 36-inch best Flannelettes, reduced to

100 Wool Dress Goods Remnants ranging from 1 to 7 yards, onefourth off regular prices.

value 25c,

I lot of back combs

and hair retainers,

13c

green Moire Belts, also Silk Plaid Belts, 25c ones,

I lot solid red and

15c

Children's and Misses Union Suits gray ribbed, Melba style, 50c value

35c

of them, but some have just let go of things and then drifted into drinking. der the sun, and may have at one time been skillful. Every once in a while, one puts a burst of eloquence in his plea for mercy at the bar of the court that causes the loungers to lean for ward in their seats and makes the other prisoners stare in admiration at

their fellow. As for the remedy, I do not care. We doubtless need the vagrant. He is a continual and an eloquent object lesson to avoid letting curves get into our hapits, our impulses and our lives.

THE IDLER.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleasfraternity. Catarrh being a constitutreatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The curative powers, that they offer one Huncure. Send for a list of testimonials.

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An Attack of Pneumonia Warded Off "Some time ago my daughter caught a severe cold. She complained of pains in her chest and had a bad cough. I gave her Chamberlain's Cough Remedy according to directions and in two days she was well and able to go to school. I have used this remedy in my family for the past seven years approaching attack of pneumonia. which in this instance was undoubtedly warded off by Chamberlain's Sold by N. E. Grammer, druggist.

One Hundred Dollars a Box

Women's fine me-

dium weight vests

and pants in gray

wool, all sizes,

75c

\$1.25 value,

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Heretofore Stock for Western Ship-Railroad, But Now Interior Points be avoided as far as posible. Are Sought-This Is Taken to Indicate a Shortage of Beef Cattle

the Texas and Pacific railroad, for oughly with a good toilet soap and a extension of this inquiry to the Con- to be remembered, for the use of a exceedingly short. Only a few weeks become soiled than they need be. ago since a buyer for a California concern was here from El Paso, seeking to close contracts for 10,000 steers. He drove over a considerable scope of country southwest of San Angelo, the edges with a fine braid sewn on found what he wanted and, it is in some little pattern which gives a learned practically closed his deals, pretty, indescribable effect. but returned home without completing the trade. He wired this week, however, that he would be down in a few days to see about the matter and it is

The existence of a marked shortage in the steer supply along the Texas and Pacific road, as indicated by the sudden outcropping of, this California demand, is confirmed by the statements of individuals from that section, who say that the beef supply is very much depleted, owing to heavy shipments to market, and to the further fact that many cattle have being shiftless and utterly irresponsi- for 20 years. I tried many doctors the Canadian northwest. The predic-Medical works agree that Bright's Disease and Diabetes are incurable, but 87 per cent. are positively recovering under the Fulton Compounds. (Common forms of kidney complaint and rheumatism offer but short resistance.)

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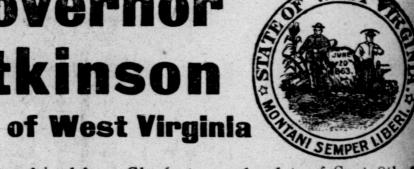
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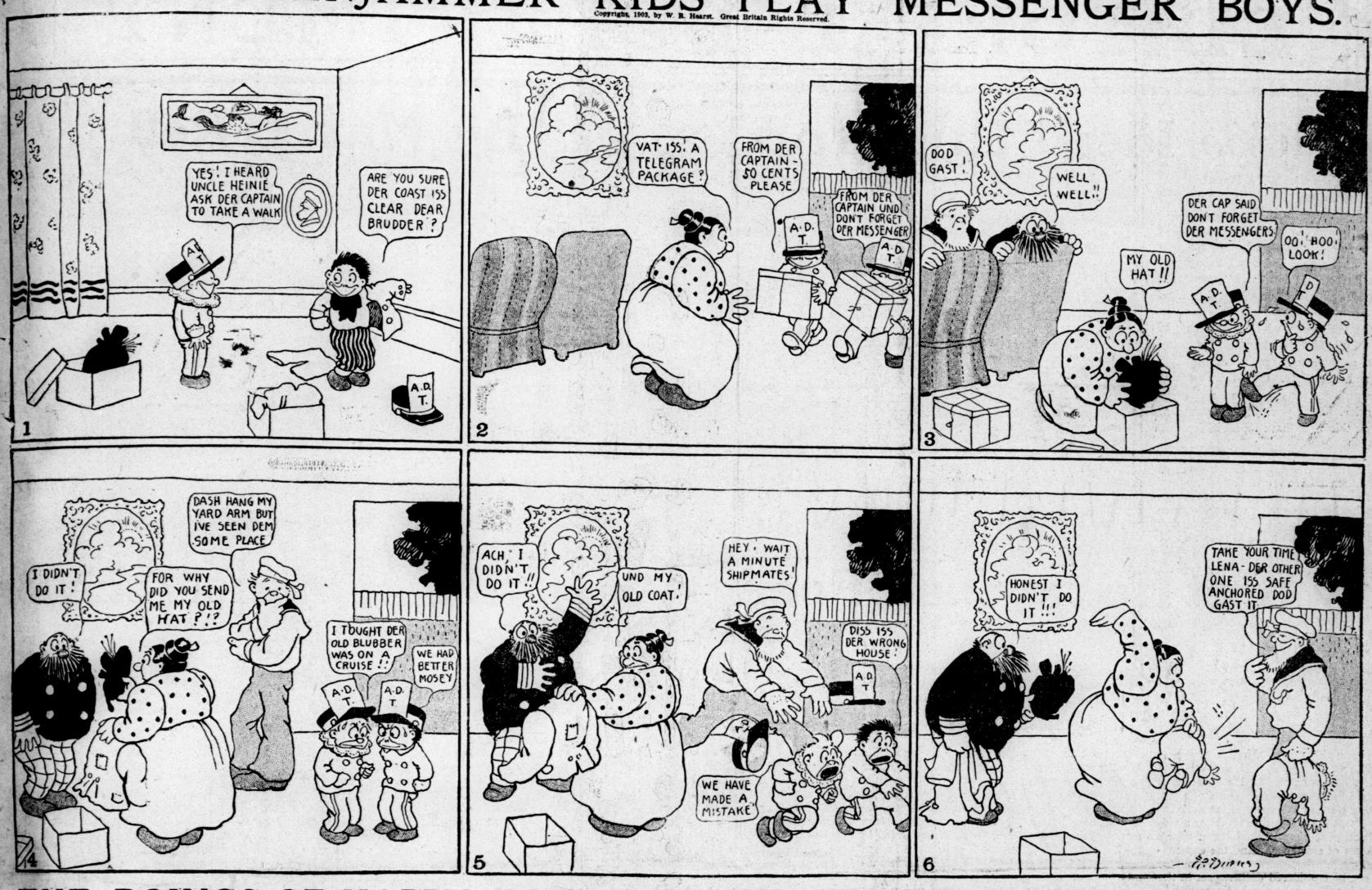
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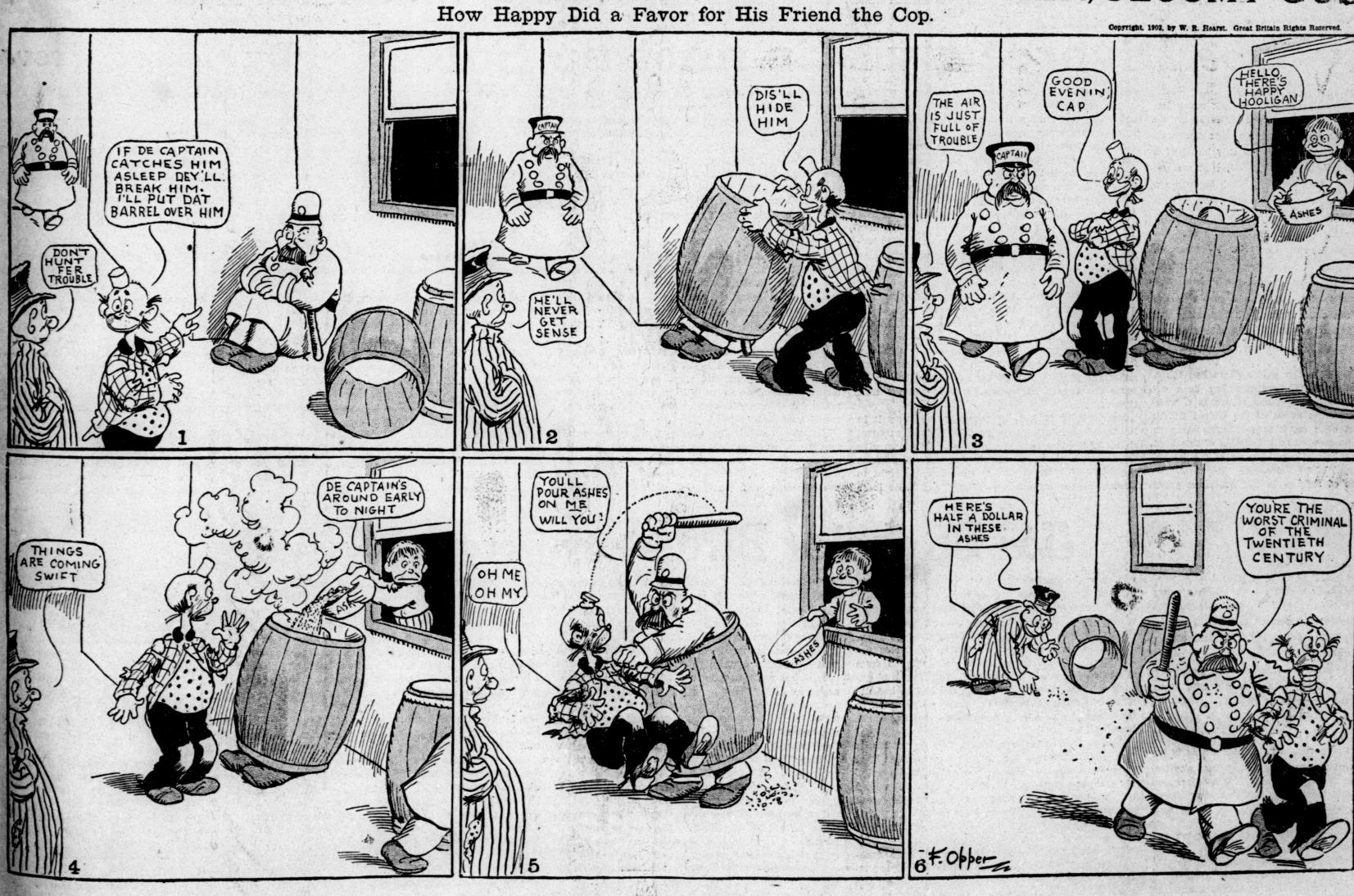
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The Ideal Husband & By Max O'Rell

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THERE are qualities which most women A admire in men, and there are qualities which practically every man admires in women, but if you were to ask of a hundred men "What is the ideal wife?" and of a hundred women "What is the ideal husband?" you would get a hundred opinions all different one from

Ouot capita, tot sensus, which, in the case of women, I should like to translate "So many pretty heads, so many different opinions." This however, is as it should be. Only there remains that terrible problem for every man and every woman to solve. Find your ideal if you can, you are not disappointed.

I have of late interviewed a good many Parisiennes on the subject, and I will give some of the answers which I have received.

One said to me, "The ideal husband is the one

placed in his hands in order that she may be advantage and admire. happy and remain long beautiful."

young girl who had only just made her debut in ly making love to her. One may suffer from society. Nor do I need say that the following abundance of wealth. A great deal of discre- great man for a husband; nay, furthermore, I man who should never be ridiculous, never make came from the lips of a married woman, one, tion and a certain amount of respect between should like to have a husband jealous of all a fool of himself, and never for a moment be however, whom I guarantee to be in the posses- married people are sure to secure the duration the great men of my predilection in the world of lieve that women took notice of him. sion of all the womanly virtues likely to make a and the solidity of their affection. Those who fiction. husband most satisfied with his lot.

"The ideal husband," she said, "is the one day or the other." who lets his wife alone, who does not interfere with her household duties or any of her little good deal of what I might call paradoxal psywomanly fads, who is not always paying her compliments or besieging her with advice, and who is not always by her side or behind her married to a French painter on the road to a man with a magnanimous turn of mind, who has ever been known to drop her love, she sends back, who seldom addresses her reproaches, and celebrity, "is the one who is not a man of would never take advantage of a little trouble it up always. I will conclude with the opinion and when you think you have found it, see that never reminds her of what he has done to de- genius. Nothing monopolizes a man like a in which I might find myself entangled to say to of an American ladyor a bore of a model of propriety and virtue.

who devotes his life to his wife, who makes her me. I do not mean to say, of course, that man side on this earth. the first consideration in all his thoughts and and wife should live apart and not care one "When he returns from his dreams, he throws them ask him to be handsome, much less in- magnificent majesty, Mrs. Jonathan, Queen deliverage and the strength of th

everything which he undertakes, and that he lieve that we should remain at a respectful dis- not of contempt. My ideal husband is a man to sayshould use all the resources that nature has stance from the objects which we want to see to

live at too close quarters are sure to part one

Here is another, with less philosophy, but a chology.

serve her gratitude, who is not fussy, fidgety great talent for writing, painting or even busi- me, 'I told you so," but get me out of it ness; he belongs to his muse, his art or his quickly.' "When I was a young girl I dreamed of mat- figures. His thoughts are absorbed, and he has

who can live for me as I am ready to live for "A husband should not be handsome. Fire him, and who can do without a mistress, wheth- of all he is never very beautiful, since he is "A woman should never allow even the most er that mistress be called literature, art or com- a man. But he might be worse; he might think I need not say that this was the opinion of a loving and beloved of husbands to be constant- merce. I love great men, great poets, great he is beautiful, and then heaven help his wife. painters or sculptors, but I would not have a "The ideal husband," remarked a lady, "is a

> A piquante little woman, not a bit beautiful, husband, but ridicule never." but absolutely charming and the embodiment of amiability and cheerfulness, said to me-

man, but a gentlemanly one, with a keen sense much in here estimation that she will never be "The ideal husband," said to me a woman of humor, cheerful, a laughing philosopher, and able to look up to him again, and no woman

rimony as a sweet state of slavery. Now I very few, if any, left for the little creature who have insisted on the ideal husband being indul- his best; in dress, language and behavior, in the shout for liberty, liberty for lives with him, not in the clouds, but by his gent, generous, manly, sincere, loyal and above presence of his wife, who is his queen." middle height. Strange to say, that none of acts, who understands that she is the aim of what the other does. No, no, but I firmly be- at her, poor inferior being, a glance of pity, if sist on it. One of them even went so far as the United States.

woman's love may survive any defect in her

The fact is that words or acts of a man ridica. lous enough to make his wife wish she were "The ideal husband shall not be a handsome mile deep under the floor will lower him an

"The ideal husband should never part with any of his most refined manners in his home Of course, all my friends, without exception, where he should endeavor ever to appear a

I expected as much from her supreme and

Why Bret Harte Died Poor x x x By Arthur McEwen

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B RET HARTE, who lived like a gentleman, and not at all like a bohemian, leaves behind him an estate which will contribute substantially toward keeping alive the belief—so flattering to the mediocre but thrifty -that men of genius are necessarily fools in

For more than thirty years Harte's fame was world wide, he wrote a great deal, and was well paid for what he wrote, yet all his possessions when he died were worth in money only \$1,800. Many a saving clerk or laborer dies far richer.

that would not be considered extravagant in the earners they never pile up fortunes. case of an ordinarily prosperous business man consumed all his large earnings.

have liked to be rich, no doubt, but he didn't know how to make money—in quantities, as business men do.

In youth, like most, and the best, of his kind, he was scornful of wealth, and when maturity came, bringing with it realization of the value of landlord, an employer or an investing capitalist, tween what the goods cost to manufacture and Bret Harte wrote, yet any business man who money, it was too late for him to change his or all three. mental habits and acquire the ways of the monevmaker.

long he worked for wages and knew of no other way to fill his purse.

All writers, painters, sculptors, singers, doctors, lawyers and other professional people, no

Had Bret Harte possessed a grain of business That increment is a potent pocket filler. sense he might easily have been a rich man. The

Then, and then only, you begin to harvest rent, profit and interest, the breeders of wealth. saved enough of his wages to turn himself into a men earned and what they got, the difference be- men born for one man who can write as well a

Suppose that before leaving California-in 1870, wasn't it?—he had put a few thousand Bret Harte died poor because his whole life dollars into city real estate. In the thirty-two years that have elapsed since he departed the population of San Francisco has more than doubled, and the value of land more than quadru- enough to understand, are what a man gets by Of course, there are various kinds of successions. pled. The increase in the value of his lots would the sale of the labor of his own hands or head, A few would prefer a life such as Harte's, with Bret Harte was not a dissipated man or a vul- matter how big their incomes may be, are have gone to Harte, though in the whole period whereas rent, profit and interest are earned for an \$1,800 estate at the end of it, to all the gar spendthrift. He simply liked the comforts merely wage earners, as truly as if they toiled at he had made no contributions, except a trifle in you by others. and refinements of existence. And the expendithe bench or with the pick and shovel. And when taxes, to the town's growth. Nevertheless, the ture which these demanded—an expenditure they do not become something besides wage- "unearned increment"—unearned by him, but earned by the community—would have been his.

British manufacturing friend. Then, while he rule which makes dear what is rare and went ahead earning wages with his pen as usual cheap what is plentiful, is reserved in the case of profit would have come to him-profit in that business talent, yet it is the most highly re-Harte without much self-denial could have case being the difference between what the work- warded. There are millions of good busin what they sold for.

> Or he could have saved his wages and loaned die disgraced—an outcast of Lucre flat. In his surplus out at interest, either personally or explanation has already been given—the arts through a bank, and his money would have must do his own work, for wages, the business worked for him while he slept.

Wages, Bret Harte ought to have been keen together with rent and interest.

wondered why he remained poor while number- have, and nobody was better aware of that the less persons of his acquaintance of whose men- the eminently clear-headed Bret Harte, a tal inferiority to himself he could not but be con- plished man of the world that he was." Or he might have saved a few thousand scious, took in hundreds of dollars where he business he had no sabe, and so remained also His tastes being what they were, Harte would way to get to be that is to set other men at work pounds and become the silent partner of some earned one. It must have struck him that the a wage earner and poor.

should leave a microscopic estate of \$1,800 would man sets others to work for him and reaps profit

wealth and an estate of millions for one's heis Doubtless, Harte, like other gifted men, often Nevertheless, money is a mighty good things

Why The Divorce Evil Cannot be Solved & By Marcel Prevos

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THE nineteenth century has left many important problems unsolved. There is all through the civilized world a state of unrest, we all feel that we stand upon the threshhold of a new system, both morally and social, that we are entering an epoch when everything shall be put on a more even and just basis, when right and justice shall supplant might, but we also suffer momentarily from the fermentation that is going on. We feel that the foundations of society are being moved.

As society is built up from and rests on the family, there are no questions of greater importance than those which concern the family, and just now the question of divorce or no divorce, of divorce for one or for more reasons is agitating the minds of the most eminent thinkers, lawmakers and sociologists all over the world.

In the United States the public press has taken up the question and the discussion has been exceedingly interesting. Of course, there is a wide difference between the needs of the United States see public opinion aroused on a question of this kind in a country that has always been noted for its belief in the doctrine of easy divorce.

you get the impression that the general opinion disposed, can, by abusing this privilege, make the is that those who suffer most in unhappy marriages and who should more than any call for liberal di-

And still, when a French magazine sent a list of questions to prominent French women we saw the surprising result that most of them came out very strongly in favor of indissoluble marriage."

It was originally the complaints and influences of women suffering in unhappy marriages that caused the door of her prison to be opened ajar, so that she might have a change to escape, and now it is woman, who, frightened by the idea of being left alone clings to the door-knob crying: "Do not open the door too much, he might run away!

Both of these circumstances are perfectly natural when we remember that in both cases-that of the unhappy marriage and that of divorce-it is the wo-

I remember having heard a woman say this profound truth: "Men always find a way to bear their sufferings gayly;" and no one can deny that in all cases the burden of woman is made heavier than

Marriage, or at least marriage as we know it in and France, but even so, it is very interesting to France-is by no means a contract that gives equal rights to the two parties concerned. Our laws give to man all authority and make woman promise obedience. The husband has the exclusive right to From a series of articles in the American press choose the residence of the family, and if he is so

wife's position almost unbearable. He has the right to decide how and where the children shall be educated, and this can be used as another thumbscrew to make the wife docile.

In Paul Hervieu's strong drama, "Les Tenailles," now being played at the Comedie Francaise, it is shown how utterly miserable a husband can make the lot of his wife by taking undue but perfectly legal advantage of these two privileges.

Against this the wife has no other defense than to show bad humor and temper-not a very strong weapon, even if we must admit that long years of bondage have made her an expert in the use of it.

When a misunderstanding between man and wife makes life at home disagreeable the husband finds it very easy to arrange for pleasures and comforts outside of the home-in a word, to "bear his suffer-

What is there more natural than that it should be the wife who should first appeal for help to have the fetters taken off, and when she had aroused a strong public opinion in her favor our legislators made dissolution of undesirable and unhappy mar-

But, unfortunately for women, the law making divorce legal worked both ways-it not only liberated

frightened by the increasing facility with which they might be legally turned loose or left to shift for ently. A man may get a divorce, he may figure

We must remember that in modern society marriage is the goal of women; it is their natural desire; all their wishes are concentrated upon it. Then remember, too, that marriage is becoming more difficult for women in moderate circumstances, and then think how it must affect them if they find that they are not even safe when they have succeeded in getting married.

They begin to realize that life would be a state of unrest to the very end, and then the protests come, and their protest is touching in its childlike simplic-

Deprived of all oratorical finery, it is simply this: "We want you to loosen our chains, but to keep them as tight as possible on our husbands." Here I must ask the reader not to attribute to me any irony -that is very far from my thoughts. The demand of woman may at first seem very unreasonable, but if you look closer at it it ready rests on a foundation of justice and fairness, and the reason is thisthe two sexes are no more equals after divorce than they are in marriage.

They are by no means equals under our existing from the lists of good society. divorce law, and will be far less so under the one abused woman, but also opened a loophole for man. that is under consideration, though this latter is As husbands and wives, lovers and judges became due to the initiative of two of our most eminently more familiar with the idea of divorce, women were fairminded men-Paul and Victor Margueditte.

Public opinion has always treated men very le co-respondent in a divorce suit or his wife may a divorce from him on statutory grounds, and will always find plenty of excuses for him. V smilingly call his escapades trifles that ought to forgiven, and his reputation and standing in so will not suffer. No man will think any less of hi and most women will probably think him more cinating than if he had always walked the str and narrow path.

A man that transgresses and breaks his man vows is and always has been considered inter by the weaker sex, except when they happe be personally interested in the case.

But if woman sins, everything is changed. I commits, if only one error, and it is found out, and never forgiven and her own sex will judge her m more harshly than men will. A divorced wol no friends, she finds every door closed against and no matter how hard she tries she can build up her lost reputation. She may be as and innocent as a child, she may go to live strange city—the very minute it is found out she is a divorced woman she is doomed and dr

This is the reason why woman who formerly always anxious to have liberal divorce laws pa is now firmly arrayed against anything that make a dissolution of marriage easier,

The Bachelor Bird & By Dorothy Dix

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6 HE BACHELOR—This bird, which appears to have been created for the sole purpose of furnishing amusement to women, and is, therefore called "The Ladies' Pet," is found almost exclusively in cities.

Here it may be seen in large numbers gayly peacocking down the street, in a perfectly wild state, or roosting in the crannies of Bachelor Apartment buildings, but in the country it is such a rare avis that when one exists in a neighborhood it is pointed out to strangers as a curiosity. Whether this is because country women are more skilled than city women in snaring the little creature, or whether the bachelor feels that there is no use in having liberty in the country, where there is nothing to do with it, is not known.

Ornithologists are all agreed in classifying the rather than its looks. Bachelor among those animals that unite strategy

cretion to the Bachelor in the cleverness it shows in escaping the traps that are set for it at every turn.

In appearance the Bachelor is what may be classicaly described as a "Beaut," and is particularly noticeable for the sleekness and sheen of its plumage In form and shape it greatly resembles the Husband, but it may easily be distinguished from the domestic fowl by its cheerful expression and gay song as it flits from tree to tree and bud to bud, instead of having to devote its time to scratching in the dough pile as is the case with the denizens of the

A curious fact to be noted in this connection is that the Bachelor is the only known creature that improves with age, and instead of losing its value is considered quite as desirable and beautiful with a bald head and forty-nine inch waist measure as when young and slim. This would seem to indicate that it is its cunning ways that fascinate the feminine fancy

It is undeniable, however, that so long as a Bachand slyness (Genus Foxy Grandpaibus), the married elor remains uncaged it is an object of undying inmen who have written on this subject particularly terest to every woman who sees it, but the minute attributing almost superhuman intelligence and dis- some other woman catches it all the other women. Unfortunately, however, it is subject to lapses of broken her neck to get one has wanted to wring its to capture them,

begin to disparage it. Ornithologists have been unable to account for this phenomenon on any ground except that it is a curious fact in natural history that Bachelors all begin to mope and moult their fine feathers as soon as they are caged.

The nabits of the Bachelor are so curious as to well nigh baffle description, and as each one of the species has some peculiarities of its own, it will be seen how difficult is the task of the student. Arguing from the fact that it refuses to share its nest with a mate, or assume the board bill of a female, women authors have applied opprobrious epithets to the Bachelor, and described it as "selfish" and "grumpy" and "cranky," but these traits seem more an evidence of prudence than a settled desire for celibacy, for when a woman has a cage sufficiently gilded she seldom hangs it out in vain.

The Bachelor soon acquires "ways," such as demanding that its food shall be prepared in a particular manner, that its meershaum must not be touched. or the chambermaid dust as papers. It is also the

memory, and forgets these useful domestic formula neck after she got it, when the time comes to apply them. The Bachelor's chief diversion is in playing with a highball, in handling which it shows great skill and taste.

As has been said, the Bachelor is a creature of the most extraordinary intelligence, and easily acquires all sorts of pretty tricks. It can be taught, when in a comparatively wild state, to pick a kiss from a pretty woman's lips, and to nestle near her and warble the most entrancing strains. It will eat from her hand and allow her to stroke his downy head, but the moment she tries to get a good grip on it

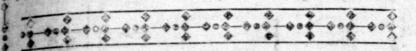
Undoubtedly the reason is that women are so anxious to secure the Bachelor as a household pet is because of the beauty of its voice. It sings continually of love and devotion, until the woman feels that she must have it or die as an ornament to her boudoir, and to cheer her in the sad moments when a dressmaker sends home a misfit gown.

Unfortunately ignorance of ornithology prevents There are many beautiful specimens of this only creature that thoroughly understands how to them from knowing that the Bachelor never sings esting bird in New York, and nothing is love songs in captivity and many a woman who has structive sight than watching the

The chief characteristic of the Bachelor is the trepidity it shows in rushing into danger, an foxiness in extricating itself from it. Indeed, I be said to take a fiendish pleasure in appearing

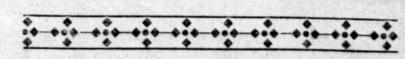
be almost caught and then escaping. It will come and eat the cake and drink the pagne a woman spreads for it, but fly out be can clap to the window; it win perch in the ba her opera box and cairrup sweet nothings I ear, but will flutter away before sne can I back-handed grab at its feathers and get it; trail along before her, apparently with a broken while she chases it for years, but when the becomes too hot it sails up into the highest inaccesible tree, or walls itself into another wo

Another characteristic of the Bachelor is its ness for gossip. Hence the expression "A little



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THE Mississippi Bubble

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with your brother, we with your brother, we ked by English robbers and are sucon the road by Lady Catharine "They might hold in high a famous beauty, and Mary Conhigh honor," said Will. his party are captured by the Iro-landans and are taken to the great Either Law or Pembroke is con-rage!

shall care for Law's child and misses Law irrevocably. Orthe regent, permits Law to estab-(Continued from yesterday.)

CHAPTER VII The Miracle Unwrought on do not know my brother, Lady

ma canoe. The others are rescued

Will Law, who had been to go. d but a half hour since at the elt the Lady Catharine Knollys. would seem, then, 'tis by no fault replied Lady Catharine, hotly. is that not well? There are any in Paris who would fain change ith you, Lady Catharine." heaven they might!" ex-

"Would that my various knows who that may have does as he chooses. He could abolish France. Their value is more than any crucial moment. Will Law broke fur-

an adventurer and financier with your brother, would take me out "They might hold his friendship a

"Oh, an honor! Excellent well comes and straining. ladies of the realm, God knoweth what Yet 'tis for one word from you." -and they beg me the favor of an inencounter Law and Mary of the child Kate. And though I did "you speak well." learning how Law was deceived closer than I care into the public always to live the truth. This I say ber, madam, that of all his ambitions, done by my brother, this man whom his friend. Mary Connynge atthoughts with this prodigy, this John in spite of all that we both know." 'twas you, Lady Catharine, your favor, you believe incapable of faith and con-Law, whose favor is sought by every

carriage at your curb,' they say. I in- diffident, approached her. sist that it is a mistake. 'But we saw

this. I will leave Paris."

"The regent." "And why the regent?" "Because of my brother."

"Your brother!" king of Paris. If he liked he could value. Among these are some of the by their lids. the prefect of police, or keep you prisoner in Paris. My brother estates of the greatest nobles of Lacking the precise word for that

he will importune, the last time that you share it, it has no value to my and in a week made them treble their he will implore. Oh, Lady Catharine! brother. I know myself that he will face value. The king owes him over Once before I carried to you a mes- fling it all away, calling it worthless, one hundred million livres today. My sage from John Law-from John Law, since he can not have that greatest brother has taken over the farming of not in distress then more than he is fortune which he craves!"

now, even in this hour of his success." "Yes, madam," went on Will Law, virtue of lists of estates-do you not en the privilege of the royal farming

I, an unfaithful messenger, who, by an seem?" error, wrought ruin for my brother and better messenger today.

bosom heaving, her eyes gone wide

to the Mississippi valley, under the manner of reports of Monsieur John has sought to speak the truth; who and though others may never know have of Du Mesne. Mary discloses manner of reports of Monsieur John has sought to speak the truth; who and though others may never know have of Du Mesne. Mary discloses manner of reports of Monsieur John has sought to speak the truth; who and though others may never know have a least,

Honor !- 'tis not less than out an, who sat still looking at him, not his first and chief desire.' yet moved by the voice of the proxy as "As for that," said the woman some-

believe that, though did he have, as sat d'Effiat-'tis worth eight hundred know, too, that he is accepted as a grown to be worth a thousand pounds he himself says, all France in the hol- thousand livres; the estate of Riviere hero by the people." has other city properties, houses in The old wrinkle of perplexity gath- can give us back the past again." Paris, estate here and there, running ered between the brows of the woman not into the nundreds of thousands. before him. Her face was clouded, this all the message I may take?"

parliament tomorrow if he chose. My man can compute. Is this not some ther on into material details. "To be brotner can do all things-except to thing? Moreover, there goes with it explicit, as I have said," resumed he win from you, Lady Catharine, one all the dignity of the most stupendons "everything seems to center about my word of kindness, of respect. Now, then, personal success ever made by a sin- brother, the director general of te has come to the end. He told me to gle man since the world began. Tis finance. He took the old notes of the to you that this is the last time all yours, Lady Catharine. And unless government, worth not half their face

"Sirrah, I have entertained much little company of the Indies, and to Lady Catharine paled as she sank speech of both yourself and your this he adds the charter of the Seneback into her seat. Her white hand brother, because I would not seem an gal Company. Not content, he adds caught at the lace at ner throat. Her gracious nor forgetful. Yet this pay- the entire trade of the Indies, of China ing of court by means of figures, by and the South Seas. He has been giv-

spread the news of my acquaintance for yourself, even as I did for my- Will. "If you could but believe that interest moneys, which, I need not self. Madam, hear me! I would be a there is none on earth values these say, the king will actually obtain. In less than my brother. Under all this addition to these things, he has lately Lady Catharine sat still silent, ber he has yet greater dreams. His am- been given the mint of France. The to build a new one. By heaven! Lady made over to this company of the In-"I have seen my brother weep," said Catharine, I am asked to speak for dies. My brother pays the king fifty cominent part in English fi- riages block my street, filled with Will, going on impulsively. "I have my brother, and so I shall! These million livres for this privilege, and

was, as are all men. Now he succeeds, There came no reply from the wom- your kindness, your mercy, that made stancy. Good God! It surely seems

"Tis but argument that my brother she might then have been by the voice what scornfully, "if you please, I had of that proxy's principal. Vehemently rather I received my protestations di-

low of his hand, he could be nothing -worth nine hundred thousand livres; And well he may be. Coachmen these miracles. Now I will make an end to the estate of Roissy-worth six hun- and valets have liveries of their own dred and fifty thousand livres; the cs. these days. Servants now eat from not be one miracle more? "Madam, you might not be allowed tates of Berville, of Fontaine, of Yville, plate and clerks have their own Lady Catharine Knollys bent her of Gerponville, of Tancarville, of Guer- coaches. Paris is packed with people, face forward upon her hands, unhappi-"What! I not allowed to go! And mande-the tale runs near a score! and, look you, they are people no lon- ness in every gesture. what would hinder a Knollys of Ban- Lately my brother has purchased the ger clamoring for bread. Who has "Sir," said she, "it grieves my heart bury from going when the hour shall Hotel Mazarin, and the property at done this? Why, my brother, John to say it; yet this answer you must Rue Vivienne, paying for them one mil- Law of Lauriston, Lady Catharine, take to your brother, John Law. That lion two hundred thousand livres. He who loves you, and loves you dearly." miracle hath not been wrought which

"Assuredly. My brother is today but into the millions of livres in actual the changeful eyes now deep covered

the royal taxes. And now he forms a

tears shining in his own eyes, "'twas know how ineffectual this must of tobacco, for which he pays the king the little trifle of two hundred million "If you could but understand!" cried livres, and assures to the king certain bition is to awaken an old world and whole coinage of the realm has been those who beseech my introduction to seen him walk the floor at night, have are his ambitions. First of all, Lady this he will do within fifteer months hom he discloses his love. In a duel those who beseech my introduction to seen him want the hoof at his first love. In a duel those who beseech my introduction to seen him want the hoof at his first love. In a duel those who beseech my introduction to seen him want the hoof at his first love. They Catharine, you. Second, America. All France is indeed in the hands of the heart him cry out to himself. They Catharine, you have been heard him cry out to himself. They catharine, you have been heard him cry out to himself. writes to Lady Catharine, abroad, by women-persons of quality, call him crazed. Indeed he is crazed. Third, a people for America-a people my brother. Now, call John Law an who may hope! Oh, I admit all the adventurer, a gambler, if you will, and "Sir," said Lady Catharine, strug- folly of his life. He played deep, yet if you can; but at least admit that he is condemned to die, escapes troduction to John Law! There seems gling to gain self-control, and in spite 'twas but to forget you. He drank, has given life and hope to the poor of spread, I know not how, a silly rumor of herself softened by this appeal, but 'twas to forget you. Foolish he France, that he has given back to the part together. Law and Mary scarce more than name a convent for "If I do, 'tis but because I am the and finds he can not forget you. I ruined by the former king. He has not together, at the head of an expedition of the part together. Law and Mary scarce more than name a convent for "If I do, 'tis but because I am the last the head of an expedition of the part together. The hast together are now out all mouthniese of a man who all his fife have told you his ambitions, madam, trebled the trade of France, he has her attendance, there are now out all mouthpiece of a man who all his life have told you his ambitions, madam, trebled the trade of France, he has jealousy of Lady Catharine. Law's child, and-what do I say-'tis has sought-yes, I say to you even nor acknowledge them, you, at least, the avenues of a new world. Are these monstrous! I protest that I have come now, Lady Catharine-who has sought must do so. And I beg you to remem- things nothing? They have all been

"But granted. "We have seen his the young man, ordinarily so timid and rect, and your brother knows I forbid promises dividends of two hundred him further protestations. He has, it livres. I hear talk of shares and 'sub-"Look you!" exclaimed he. "If my is true, raised some considerable noise shares,' called 'mothers' and 'daughwe at the time of Louis XIV's him come from your door at such and brother said he could lay France at by way of enterprises. That I might ters' and 'granddaughters,' and I know such an hour.' If he came, 'twas but your feet, by heaven! he can well-nigh know, even did I not see this horde of not what. It seems as though half the for meeting such answer as I have aido so now. See! Here are some of dukes and duchesses and princes of coin were divided into centimes, and ways given him. Will they never be the properties he has lately purchased the blood, clamoring for the recognias though each centime had been lieve-will your brother himself never in the realm of France. The Marqui- tion of even his remotest friends. I planted by your brother and had I admit somewhat of knowledge of

that he has at least been constant to

"True, Lady Catharine. Can there

"This," said Will Law, sadly, "is

"It is all

"Though it is the last?" "It is the last." · (Continued tomorrow.)

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N midwinter every woman, young are ready to be cast aside. season, if they have been worn much, with delicate pins instead of a webby is all on the under side of the rim, knot of which is looped over the rim for that a son fringe of hair is not placed on the left side toward the on to the hair.

face covering. and old, requires a new hat, and Well off the face are most of the Among the prettiest hats that have corn wings.

As the lengthened days come on in

While the fastidious woman, who

and consider simply of delicately thatel/ on the right of a onl then is tucked seen. sometimes several, and the milliners hats that milliners show to attract been put forch to terms whole with ivery white silk, a jaunty round that is as simple in its trimming as always provide for their head dress- femininer sales that is one that is of fine French ings early in January. Not only have be large or small no veil is worn with on the left also of the same felt, and the broad brim rolls well the shapes and styles changed a little it. This seems to be one of the tone is brown, and alternates with French ings. The contribution the crown is provided in the same and alternates with French ings. The contribution the crown is made a little it. This seems to be one of the tone is brown, and alternates with French ings. with the incoming year, but those hats strongest dictates of Dame Fashion, the dark cloth that is wern pheasant's breast of brown and yel- Russian lace and a scarf of the same which were purchased early in the that stray locks must be kept in place crown is an ecru silk. The trimming we'vet that surrounds the forehead, but not so low, delicately flecked with scarlet, is fans from the back and away down

Artful Aids for the Beauty's Mid-Winter Bonnets

goat y away where the bair begins. Of light brown camel's hair, mixed All white is a dainty afternoon hal

helps to make the folds while as many

tips of one color as the other curl

gently over the right ear of the pretty

Entirely of deep, dark sable is a be-

coming toque formed. It sets a little

off from the brow, that the hair may

covers weil the whole head, comin

down over the low coiffure. With a

single fancy feather, brown in tone,

this turban is decked, the feather be-

ing held in place with a handsome

To the land of the czar the milliners

went for a model for a round, perfect

cabochon.

ly round, turban,

be seen, and is of such shape the

town. His letters express his sincere are just a little scifish? affection for me. The other gentleman does not know of the existence of a rival, and visits me reguarly, but Advise me what I should do, as I do not care to refuse either one's atten-J. L. M.

I would advise you to get out of your tangled web of love as quickly as possible and make up your mind which one you really like, and let the ents' wishes is stronger than his love toque for beauty. While the trimming pther go: Between the two you may fall to the ground and find yourself without any lover. You can not be very much in love with either since you are so undecided.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 19 years old and have been going out to theater and places of amusement with a young lady about my age. She tries to make me believe that she cares for me and has said so to her friends. I think a great deal of her, and object to her going out with her lady friends to places where she will meet other young men when I am not near. I really do not think there is anything wrong in her, and would like your opinion on this subject. P. K. O.

Young Matrons Goton



undersleeves. The upper ones are of it with a tooth brush and the hairs the lace and end full and flowing at will be lightened in color.

Beatrice Fairfax Says Unless you are engaged to her I do not think that you have any right DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am to dictate to her what she shall and shall not do. As far as I can see, you of love. I know of two young men want her to stay at home when she is teeply in love with me. One of them not with wou. Do you follow the same which cold is supposed to strengthen, is at present out of the city, but has rule and meet no other girls unless charming fur toques adorn pretty written to me regularly since he left she is with you? Don't you think you heads for walking, driving and visit-

old and am greatly in love with a her fur hat match that of her stole lot too frequently. I believe he is young man two years older. I hear boa or wrap, yet every weman does also sincere in his affections. Kindly from others that he loves me dearly, not think this is necessary. Often a but is afraid to show his love for me muff is added to carry out the general because his parents are against his effect, or the fur toque may be worn going with me. Will you kindly ad- to harmonize with the color of the vise me what to do? C. H. M. S. walking or visiting costume.

SIMPLE HOME CURES.

Vegetables and fruits are often useful in other ways than that of food. in simple home remedies they each play a part, and many cures have een effected in serious diseases by

Cranberries are used internally and externally in cases of erysipelas.

for biliousness and bilious headaches. To relieve carache in children bind on a small bag of hops, moistened with boiling water, and keep it warm. Apples are good for those disposed to gout and sluggish liver, and for

hose who follow a sedentary life. The pineapple is a fruit most valuto in throat affections. Indeed, it as saved many a life of diphtheretic atients. The juice squeezed from a ipe pineapple is the finest thing in the world for cutting the fungus-like membrane which coats the throat in diphtheria, and if used in time never

MARROW BEEF BONES.

Have the marrow bone of beef becoming very dark. Could you give ing in expresion. I have six sisters, awed in rings about an inch deep. me a remedy so as to keep it light, all of whom have beautiful eyes. It small brush to the ugly little mark out some slices of bread in round Yours very truly, shapes, first cuting off all the crust. The best thing to do is to wash it mark the difference in their eyes and boric acid, 1/2 dram; salicylic acid, 10 Butter the slices on each side and lay frequently and your hair may only mine. If you can tell me something grains. them in a roasting pan. Put a mar- look dark on account of the heavy at- to do I shall be greatly obliged to you. row ring in the middle of each slice mosphere. If it is really growing of bread and sprinkle the marrow with darker I would not bleach it if I were There is nothing that you can put a little salt and pepper, red pepper you, for when one feature changes so on your eyes or in them that will preferred. Stand the pan in a moder- do others to harmonize with it. Try make them expressive. It is yourself hats. ate oven and let the marrow roast shampooing your hair every ten days, that gives expression to them. If you with the bread until they are a light or even once a week and see if it is are bright, gay and happy, your eyes brown. Remove the pan from the oven not because of the coal smoke in the should express it. If you are envious, then with a flat cake turner lift each air that it looks darker than formerly. and do not try to make yourself ter. Put a white paper fringe about

Talks With

Beauty Seekers am nearly bald. I have tried several hair remedies without any result.

Dear Miss Chapelle: Would you improved style. An 1830 fich

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 18 years pays decided attention to detail, has

There is nothing that you can do. There are few women today so dar-The young man's regard for his par- ing that they rely entirely upon the for you. He is not much of a man is simple, yet it is there. It may only when he goes about prating of his love be a small knot of gay colored velvet, for you, but acknowledging that he a perky, straight quill, or a long, wavdare not tell you of it. I would not ing plume, but trimming of some sort worry over him. is sure to be on every toque. Few

their use. For instance:

Pure lemon juice is a capital remedy

For a formal luncheon a dainty dish s marrow rings. This should be erved as an entree, and besides being delicacy the dish may be made a very attractive one to look upon. It is not difficult to make, but like all dainties it has to be prepared with care

each marrow ring and serve with mar- vor me greatly by letting me know ested in all that is going on around

BY LOUISE CHAPELLE.

Dear Miss Chapelle: I have a slight If your hair is dry, I would advise very oily and seems to have no life gown. ing gown is of light gray growth of hair on the face which your rubbing red vaseline in the scalp, in it. Also something for a large taken new guises, and mercerized ef look at. Dainty dimities are prettier crepe de chine over white silk. The would not be noticed if it were not so for the natural oil supply has probably wart on the hand. Kindly reply and and drawn down to almost nothing feets are to be found by the score, than ever and come in a multiplicity of gray lace, and the white under- a solution that would bleach it and saging the scalp gently. On the other If your hair has a good natural oil others. neath is dimly seen. The skirt is unrot injure the skin. Thanking you, I hand, if your hair is too oily, reduce it should be full of life, as this is an present the skin. Thanking you, I hand, if your hair is too oily, reduce it should be full of life, as this is an charming. White with colored figures newest patterns. trimmed, save for the medalions, but remain yours truly. AUBURNDALE, the excess amount by applying the follower excellent sign. Try using this sham any of the white blouses except those the waist is made entirely of the lace. Touch the annoying growth with pelowing solution: 40 grains resording pooling upon it and see if it does not look of sheer white lawn, now so much meshes is one of the season's fancies, flounces to the waist is to be much White chiffon is fulled in for a vest roxide. Put a little in a saucer and half ounce water, I ounce witch hazel, better. Mix two ounces of green soap worn. and the same soft material makes the add one-third water to it. Then apply 1 ounce alcohol.

the elbow. A big black velvet hat goes Dear Miss Chapelle: I am a young tell me if there is anything I can do once in a while, and then strain it and orings. with this costume. It has a long wav- girl and I have blonde hair. At first to put expression into my eyes. They use it in the water in which you wash. The mode of sewing heavy lace on women. my hair was very light, but now it is are quite small and are entirely lack- your hair.

my hair started to fall out. Now I

women are sufficiently lovely to stand PICTUR HAT IN EMERALD FREEN KWHITE

CHINCHILLA TOQUE WITH SHADED PLUM

Dear Miss Chapelle: You would fa- would soon show it. Try to be inter-

years old. When I was 21 years of age stead of dull and heavy.

A DAILY READER.

the severe lines of an untrimmed hat, and it is remarkable what a great change a small bunch of tips or a single aigrette will effect in a head Well over on to the forehead is a

TOQUE OF SABLE: WITH FANCY PEATHER

chinchilla turban worn. It is of the round English style so much affected by our cousins over the seas; and, while it has the appearance of flatness, it has a brim a couple of inches In depth. A shaded gray ostrich feather is draped on the right side. It is held in place near the middle of the front by a handsome buckle of steel and paste, and it sweeps down on to the hair in the back.

Coquettishly worn to one side is the turban that is of black and white. The hat is composed of fur, velvet and tips. Broad tail is used for the brim of this hat, and white panne velvet

TOQUE IN JEALSKIN WITH WHITE AIGRETTE ****************************** Apply this solution daily with a

FADS AND FASHIONS.

A touch of purple is seen on many

ALICE. hurts me very much when people re- until it is gone: Calomel, 1 dram;

agreeable, I think that your eyes

Fur toques are growing more num-

erous daily. shown in melon and heart shape. A rather pretty hair ornament is ofwhite oak leaves set with brilliants.

The old-time "Jersey" has returned a wonderful material called cotton There are all styles for all people. again in a much trimmed and much gloria that fully justifies its name.

hair? After washing it, it becomes and becoming finish for an afternoon soie.

with the same amount of eau de col- An enamelled brooch is in the shape fur. ogne. Permit it to stand for a day, of an autumn leaf and shows all the Collar and cuff sets of huckaback, The hip yoke steadily grows in fa

Summer Fabrics.

************** ACK FROST still holds high in small geometrical patterns is the carnival. The kindly atmos- favorite, but pale blues, pinks and

phere of dear old Santa Claus greens are always popular, and smart designs are seen in all three of there lingers in the air. One might natur- lovely colors. These eneviots are very ally conclude that summer was a handsome, and, needless to say, rather thing of the far future. But in the expensive. For shirt waists nothing is Some of the smartest muffs are boldest, most unexpected way she has more satisfactory, and as both figures thrust her lovely self upon us, and the and stripes will be worn there is amshop windows are full of her glories. ple choice and all needs can be filled. Side by side with heavy furs she The too slender woman may look less A small blue beetle trying to crawl flaunts her beautiful wares. Never slender, the unhappy victim of "too, through your valuable columns what you, and I think your eyes will soon along a gold branch forms an attraction bewitching combinations of too solid flesh," may look comparacolor and fabric been seen. There is tively willowy. And the organdies, just to look at

A beautiful combination of cotton them is to desire them. There are An 1830 fichu makes a charming and silk is known as pontelaise de Dolly Varden effects, pompadeur ef-

ness in front, is preferred above all Among these last, cheviots take first of designs. Dresden rosebuds and place. They are varied and really tiny floral wreaths are among the

and gives the effect of embroidery on used for the coming summer's frocks

Dear Miss Chapelle: Will you kindly and a night, giving it a good shake exquisite tints of the autumnal col- done in cross stitch, are the latest to and will be a distinguishing feature of

be adopted by the most stylish gowned many of the spring and summer skirts as it offers so many pleasing combiant fur and combing the fur through the A shirt composed of three deep tions of fabrics.