



of Hyde's "Lessons in English" and Hyde's grammar. These books were included in the state adoption, and the Fort Worth school board recently adopted them for the Fort Worth schools. Mr. Carruthers is the only dealer in the city arrying them in stock, and the others claim they cannot get them. When the schools opened these books were bought by about fifty children. A day or two later, according to Mr. Carruthers, the children hegan to bring them back, and about twenty-bye were redeemed by Mr. Carruthers before he ascertained the nature of the trouble. He was told by those returning them that the teachers had instructed them to do so. He made inquiry of the school board, but claims that he got no satisfaction beyond the instruction to take the names of all children returning them and to let the redemption proposition rest in abeyance. This he is doing,



Employes of the Green-Hunter 'Brick Company, Thurber, Texas, who are to be organized today by C. W. Woodman, organizer for the American Federation of Labor.

Thurber and the proposed recognition of it. He is pleasant in this matter and we of the Courier-Journal, died at her home the union after a conference between have certainly enjoyed the negotiations at Beachmont this morning. President Marston of the Texas and Pa- which have been in progress all day."

the Coal Company and officials of or- Messrs. Hanraty and Wardjon spoke in ganized labor. Yesterday morning at 8:25 o'clock Mr. with the manner in which they were re-

Gordon, Mr. Hanraty and Mr. Wardjon ceived by Mr. Marston, and the manner in Attorney on Behalf of State is Busy at walked side by side from the Texas and which he agreed to take up every ques-Pacific Union station in this city to the tion and dispose of it. They believe there private car of President Marston of the will be no further trouble at Thurber and company, a conference looking to settle- that it will be operated as a union mining Oldham, representing Comptroller Stephment of the differences between employer camp.

and employe having been arranged. At intervals all day yesterday Presi- matter. He granted an audience to The bank. dent Marston, representing the Texas and Telegram, and in no way did he criticise Pacific Coal Company, operating mines at or find fault with the union representa-Thurber; the Texas Coal and Fuel Com- tives with whom he had been conferring. "They are very fair men." he says. "Of pany, operating mines at Rock Creek, Palo Pinto county, and the Green & Hun- course we do not agree on all proposier Brick Company, operating a brick tions. It is not expected that we would. at Thurber, was in conference with However, the negotiations are progressing Mr. Hanraty, Mr. Wardjon and C. W. satisfactorily. They go to Rock Creek to (By Associated Press.) Woodman, organizer for the American organize, they go to Thurber to organize BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Sept. 19.-State agent of the concern publishing this book, possible. On the pencil question, the (By Associated Press.) Rederation of Labor. It has resulted in and at present everything looks good." Mr. Marston agreeing to come into a con- Mr. Marston does not discuss this matrence with the operators and operatives ter as many believed he would. He says

September 23, on the part of the Rock that he recognizes the right of the work-Creek mines C. W. Woodman is to have the use of desires.

the opera-house at Thurber today for the There is general rejoicing among repre-surpose of organizing every employe of sentatives of union labor that the matter surety. he Texas and Pacific Coal Company and has reached this degree of settlement, and the Texas and Pacific Coal Company and has reached this degree of settlement, and the Green & Hunter Brick Company, not the final outcome is awaited with in-the Green & Hunter Brick Company, not the final outcome is awaited with in-

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now organized, and to classify them into terest. ous unions, such unions to be recog-Mized by the companies by which the men We employed, the recognition looking to the employed, the recognition looking to the adoption of a scale, rules by which the employes are to be controlled, etc. the employes are to be controlled, etc.

An organizer is to go today to Rock Creek with authority from Mr. Marston to go on the company property and efect an organization of all those who deing to join. After the organization is afected the company will treat with the epresentatives of the union looking to a contract and a scale of prices.

As there are no employes of the Texas Heavy Suits for Damages Are CONDUCTOR WINS SUIT and Pacific Coal Company at present, all baving walked out. Mr. Marston is yet ing the request to join the con onside Tence in Fort Worth, September 23, However, Mr. Hanraty and Mr. Wardjon Igreed that no more men are to be re hoved from that section by them, pending schnical difference that this recognition BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 19.-Two and New Orleans railroad for injuries. of the union is withheld. If the men re- suits, aggregating \$340,000 damages have

Coal Company will go in the conference. trust law against Samuel Gompers; and

Thurber were unique in the manner in ficers of the United Hatters of North which they were disposed of, the men America and 250 members of the two (By Associated Press.) rawing their money and leaving. It can union organizations who reside in Dan-

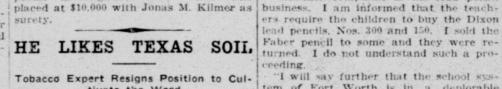
SOME OF THE DEMANDS . The union insists upon the removal of boycott. In the employ of the company a long The plaintiffs allege that because they aging testimony against Jett.

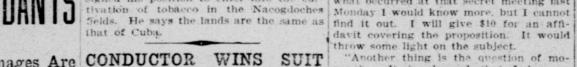
Beaumont

STATE SENATOR NABBED

New Yorker Is Arrested in Connection With Postal Scandals

placed under arrest today by United them can procure them there. States Marshal Black on a charge of coning man to belong to a union if he so postal investigation. His bond was





Made By Hat Manu-Freight Man Gets Judgment for \$6,250 in

Houston Court (By Associated Press.) HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 19 .- John A.

It has been said that the troubles at can Federation of Labor, the national of- Witness Testifies Against Defendant in

The added that the settlement which is in mogress is unique in every way. The added that the settlement which is in turers of Danbury, ask that amount of the new trial of Curtiss Jett for the murder of turers of Danbury, ask that amount of the new trial of Curtiss Jett for the murder of turers of Danbury, ask that amount of the new trial of Curtiss Jett for the murder of turers of Danbury, ask that amount of the new trial of Curtiss Jett for the murder of turers of Danbury, ask that amount of the new trial of Curtiss Jett for the murder of turers of Danbury, ask that amount of the new trial of the new tright trial of the new tright trial of the new tria damages as the result of a strike and that he saw Jett with a pistol come out

SUITS AND DEFENDANTS

OTHER COMPLAINTS -

In addition to this Mr. Carruthers nakes these complaints: That teachers in the public schools instruct the pupils which book stores they shall patronize.

That teachers in the public schools instruct the children what lead pencil shall be purchased.

That some action was taken by the male teachers in a secret session held at the high school last Monday, which resulted in his "Hyde's Lessons" and Hyde's grammars being returned to him.

The Telegram called on Mr. Carruthers esterday for information on this subject. 'Do you say," he was asked, "that teachers instruct the pupils what stores they shall patronize?

I do. "Are you a beneficiary of such instruc-

AS TO LEAD PENCILS

"I am not."

commissions," was his reply. 'I have books for sale, and I want to get in on the book business, and to have an equal the books on the communication of the publishers to put the book business, and to have an equal the books on the communication of the publishers to put the books on the communication of the publishers to put the books on the communication of the publishers to put the books on the communication of the publishers to put the books on the communication of the publishers to put the books on the communication of the publishers to put the books on the communication of the communication of the publishers to put the books on the communication of the communication of the communication of the publishers to put the books on the communication of the com 'What is the reason?" chance with the others. I do not ask the books on the open market. If if is freight handlers are at work under a news and silent walls of closed mills ov ens, arrived here and is investigating the any favor, but I do want to have equal finally shown that every book man can-Mr. Marston speaks pleasantly about the matter. He granted an audience to The Telegram, and in no way did be criticles

board. The school board has adopted Hyde's books and I sold them. They determined to the school book, which is not controlled as a monop-labor troubles on the levee. were returned to me with the statement oly. The school board will not encourage that the teachers had instructed that they a monoply in any book. The book was JUDGE KING IS INJURED

be returned. Why is this? These books selected because it was a good book, a re for sale, they have been adopted, and cheap book, and was adopted by the they are to be used, unless the board state. It is the policy of the school board Brother of W II-Known Authoress May mills are closing daily, adding hundreds

Senator George Greene of this city was they are for sale by H. W. Williams & member of the beard with whom the mat-naced under arrest today by United Co. here to the trade and anyone wanting ter was discussed states that the board Fred King of the civil district court. The Federation

"Another complaint is the lead pencil

ead pencils, Nos. 300 and 150. I sold the He said: .

Faber pencil to some and they were rea meeting of the board to consider them.

"I will say further that the school system of Fort Worth is in a deplorable If there is a teacher in the school dis-

(By Associated Press.) • NACOGDOCHES, Texas, Sept. 19.-L. H. Selfer, tobacco expert of the United States agricultural depertment of the United States agricultural department, has re- action will be taken. If I could find out charged. I am waiting for Mr. Carruthsigned his position to enter into the cul- what occurred at that secret meeting last ers to put his charges in writing."

fields. He says the lands are the same as find it out. I will give \$10 for an affi- The Telegram reporter met a lady in

"Another thing is the question of mo- children had been told to purchase from a Woman Charged With Murder American gambling in cotton. They de-

nopoly of the Hyde books. In reply I "No. sir. If they did the children did say they are for sale by H. W. Williams not tell it at home. What I complain of & Co. But I would like to know why my is the great amount of work the teachmoney would not buy Bellum Helveticum ers give the children to do at home. My from Mr. Connor. I sent there for it and little boy comes home with his work

could not get it, and I have not been able loaded upon him, and yesterday he sat down and cried because of the work. I made him quit and go out and play. I

T. J. Boaz was asked about the matter. He says the teachers have required the do not think the teachers ought to re-Dixon pencils, Nos. 300 and 150. He has quire so much of them at home." one of these in stock, but says they can RURAL BUYERS WAIL

be had through H. W. Williams & Co. There were quite a large number of He does not know that teachers require pupils to buy from certain dealers, and country people in the city yesterday buy-

is unable to buy Hy e's books, although complaining that the book men do not who went to live with them and continhe has written to D. C. Heath & Co. and have the state adoption books on hand, ued to make her home with the brotherasked that they be sent him.

MR. CONNOR DOESN'T KNOW Mr. Connor was asked about the mat- The state board was so late in making at once to Nashville. There was no ob- her to commit the crime.

A view of the town of Thurber, in Erath county, where the headquarters of the Texas and Pacific Coal Company are located. This town had a population of 5,000 people prior to the walkout. It is virtually depopulated today, but as soon as the differences now existing are settled by the conference which is being held, the population will return

term opened the board was informed that ports as to the grades, and especially the ly and their fellow speculators are en-Mr. Carruthers was the state agent of D. number in each grade and the number joying the millions wrung from the cot-C. Heath & Co., the publishers, and no assigned to each individual teacher. other book man in Fort Worth could purchase a stock of the books. On that TROUBLES ARE SETTLED have reached the acute stage in a period

account the children were instructed to determined whether the books could be Screwmen, Longshoremen and Others Are wait on the Hyde book until it could be

Back at Their Work

would be delivered, but they had not NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 19.-All la- workless in the streets, while women and

towns of Lancashire. The spinners' union relief funds are nearly exhausted and

has given no teacher authority to select a Fred King of the civil district court. The Federation of Master Cotton Spinwhich crossing Canal street today, was struck by a runaway team and it is be-until October 20, when it is hoped the

William Capps, attorney, a member of lieved was fatally injured. His right leg corner will be broken.

Says Providence Directed

Her to Shoot

THOUSANDS SUFFER year-old son by pushing him out of the

Meanwhile the mills are idle, waiting "Mr. Carruthers came to me with his danger. Judge King is a brother of Miss for a break in prices and tens of thousands are suffering with hunger and want. In Blackburnbury alone 2,000 persons are reduced to living on charity. The funds of the union are exhausted and further aid from them, is impossible. Five hundred have applied to the kitchens for food. Six months ago all were earning living wages in the mills. Relief officers found many families of spinners, too proud to accept WUMAN AHHESIED charity, living on kitchen refuse and potato peelings.

ton corner, the cotton manufacturing dis-

tricts of Lancashire and adjacent counties

of depression precipitated by the Ameri-

THOUSANDS ARE IDLE

tricts of England thousands of men loiter

Soup kitchens were opened in the mill

thousands of men, women and children

are on the verge of starvation. Additional

to the army of the unemployed. Churches

and charitable associations are unable to

cope with the distress, which is acute and

In dozens of towns in the cotton dis-"

can manipulators of the cotton market.

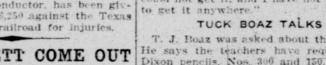
COTTON SPINNERS HELPLESS

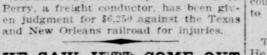
The Amalgamated Association of Cotton Spinners met to consider the results of clare: "We have the spectacle of the cotton trade of the world dislocated by the immoral trading of American gamblers. It is impossible to foresee the end. We believe the time has arrived for drastic action to prevent a recurrence of the present situation. If it is beyond the wit of the legitimate trading community to NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 19 .- The devise means for prevention of gambling

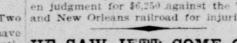
wife of John E. Wilson was shot and kill- in food and raw materials all civilized wife of John E. Wilson was shot and kill-ed this morning at her home in East Nashville and Miss Loula Cunningham is the offense a criminal one." Nashville and Miss Loula Cunningham is -----

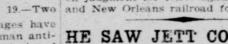
in jail charged with murder. The women were living in the same jection to the marriage on the part of house, and no differences had arisen be- Miss Cunningham and all went well until tween them. Several years ago Wilson this morning, when without warning she the complaint of Mr. Carruthers is a new ing books for their children. They are married a sister of Miss Cunningham, snatched a pistol lying on a mantel and

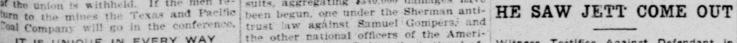
One bullet pierced the heeart of Mrs have the state adoption books on hand, in-law after the death of her sister. Wil- Wilson. No cause is known for the deed and the schools have been open a week. son married Miss Alice Carr of Louis- other than the statement made by the There is much complaint on this score. ville last Sunday, and brought his bride murderess, who says Providence directed











CYNTHIANA, Ky., Sept. 19 .- In the

of the courthouse after the marshal had been killed. Several witnesses gave dam-

the same vein. They were much pleased OLDHAM INVESTIGATES

BEAUMONT, Texas, Sept. 19 .- Attorney

had by others. The statement was made that others could get them and they (By Associated Press.)

makes a change. While I am state to select as many of the state books as

special pencil. CAPPS AFTER SCALPS

the board, was asked about the matter, and arm were broken. He saved his 10-

complaint, and I told him to make his Grace King, the well-known authoress, charges in writing and I would insist on

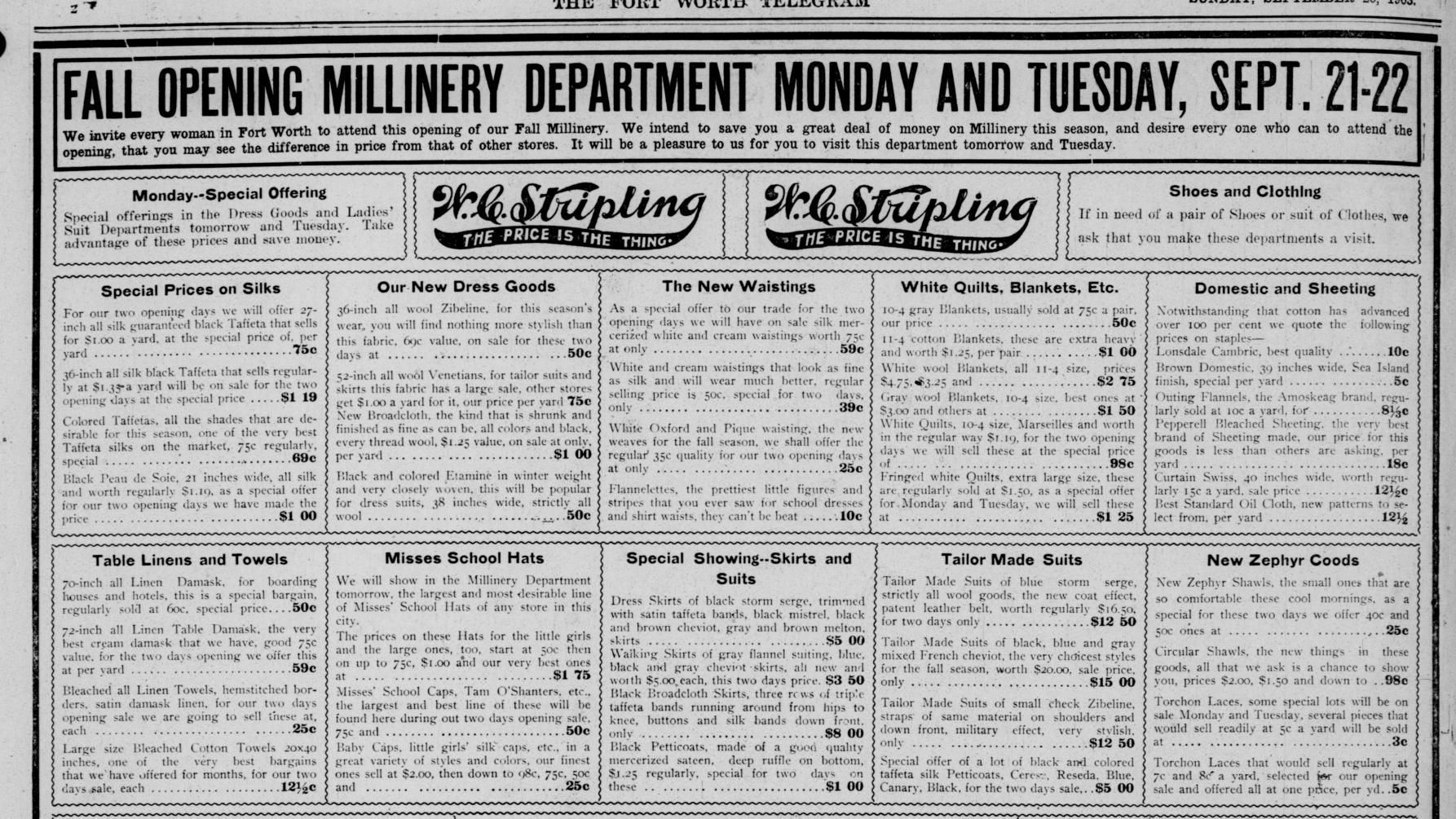
A LADY'S "KICK"

davit covering the proposition. It would throw some light on the subject. doe of the book stores purchasing books for her children. She was asked if her for her children. She was asked if her

opoly. It is charged that I have a special place. She replied:



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1903.



In the Clothing Store

We have the most complete line of Men's and Boys' Clothing in the city ,our stock being more than twice as large as formerly-Main street entrance.

Clothing for men in all the approved styles, from the very

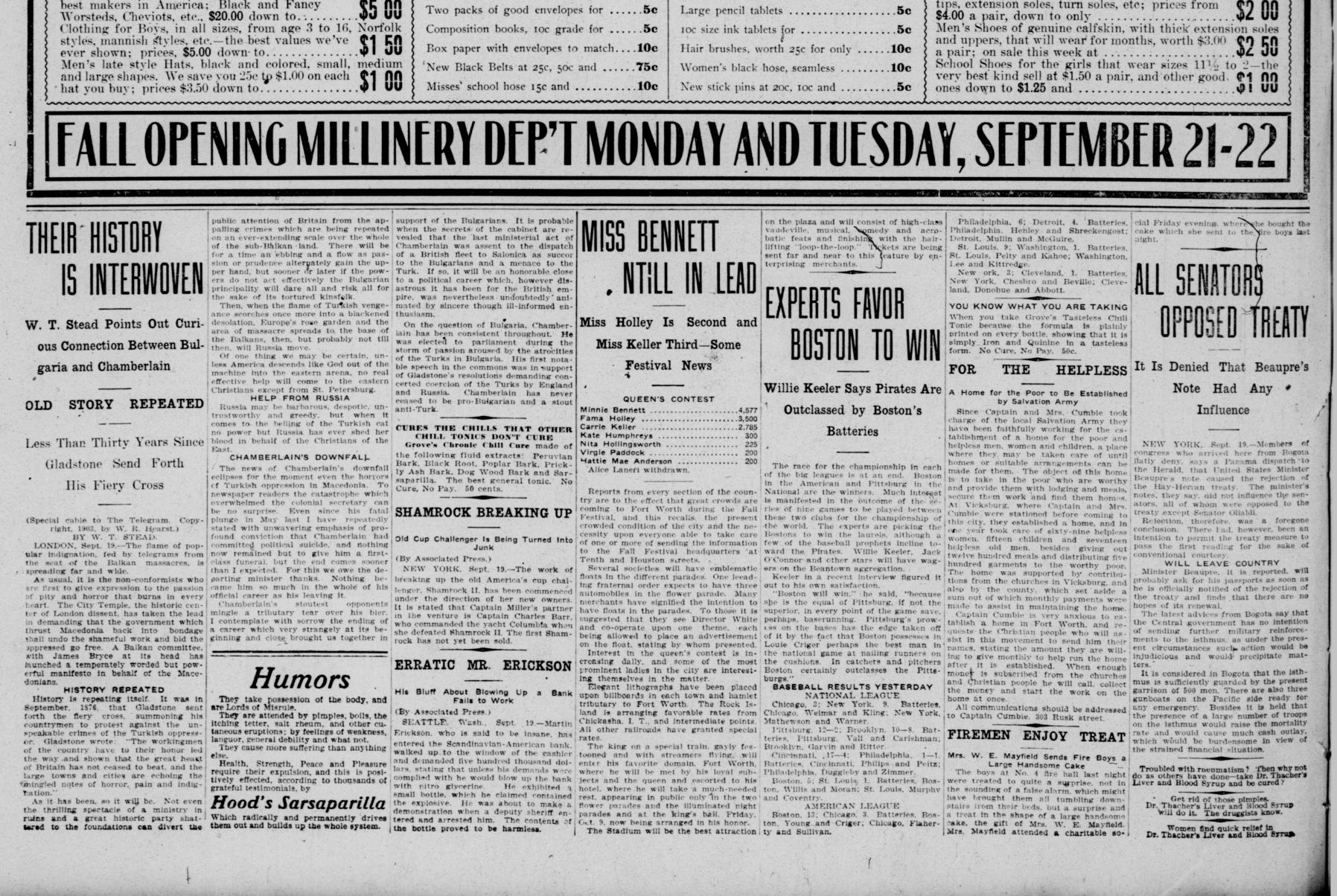
At the Notion Counter

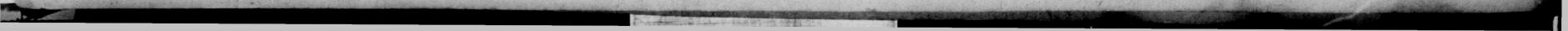
Small bottle of vaseline3c Machine oil, 5c size for only2c

In the Shoe Store

Our Shoe stock is now complete in every detail. All kinds of Shoes for women and children being shown in the new fall styles.

Women's Shoes of the Drew-Selby make, patent tips, stock





THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

THE FALL PREPARATIONS! **-ARE ABOUT COMPLETE**

OUR various stocks have received the first installments of new merchandise, making, we think, a most credible display. To those contemplating the purchase of a new dress, cloak or hat, we would suggest an early visit, as you would then have an opportunity to make a selection before the stock is picked over....COME EARLY FOR THE BEST.

HBIE **Attractive Millinery Showing**

Our Millinery Opening last week was a most pronounced success. The display of Pattern Hats, from the best European and American work-rooms, was on a more extensive scale than anything we have before attempted. The splendid display of the best Milinery, made our fourth Opening an unparalleled success.

Beginning Monday, we will have on sale a collection of stylish, up-to-date Millinery in the more moderate priced models. This branch of our business will receive more attention than heretofore.

Monday, an exceptional showing of \$12.50 late style Dress Hats, at \$3.50 to.....

The latest conceits in Street Hats, \$2.00 to \$6.50

Special attention will be paid this season to the production of stylish, up-to-the-minute \$12.50 Hats, ranging in price from \$5.00 to.....

We have arranged to produce the finest line of high class Millinery at moderate prices ever offered in Fort Worth. No matter what price you wish to pay, you will find here a handsome pattern within your means.

Silk Dep't Arrivals

We have just received our line of Plain and Fancy Velvets and Silks for the fall season. The new gun metal effects, metallic prints for waists and suits, will be very much worn. These will be found here in a wide range of patterns. A new line of Guaranteed Taffeta Lining Silks, in all colors, has just been received, and will be on sale tomor-All colors in our exceptional quality of Wash Taffeta, wear

Opening Sale Waistings

We will show, tomorrow, our first shipments of fine Mercerized Waistings, which have just been received. These beautiful fabrics have all the luster and brilliancy of silk, with three times the wearing qualities, being washable, and appearing just as well after the laundering as before. Most of the patterns come in white grounds, all white, or with

Suit and Costume Display

Beautiful Costumes of Crepe de Chine, Barage, Voiles, Etamines, etc., in handsome models for afternoon and evening wear, are here represented. The great incentive for buying these beautiful garments is the fact that no time is lost in the hunting for trimmings, in numerous tiresome fittings; and then you can see exactly what the dress looks like before making the purchase-the price in almost every case being less than you can have the same garments reproduced for. These beautiful garments range in price from \$100.00 down to

New Opera and Evening Wraps, in the finest pure white Broadcloth, and Imported Zibeline in white and champagnes. These colors will be the leading shades for dress wear this fall-and winter. A new line of Corset Coats, New Military Wraps in handsome styles; a beautiful line of Rain Coats and Automobile Coats now on display. These latter garments will be among the most popular shown this season.

A new line of Walking Suits, in all the late materials have just been received, at \$25.00, \$21.00, \$17.50, \$12.50 and...... \$10.00

New Dress Goods

Handsome new patterns in Novelty Dress Goods, only one pattern of a kind in the Zibelines, and Fancy Mohair, Mixtures that are so popular this season. In addition to these beautiful suitings, we are showing the best and largest variety of Broadcloths, Venetians, Granites, etc., that we have ever shown. These goods will soon be picked over and the best patterns sold. We advise an early visit if you wish to secure the best designs. The few days of cool weather we have had but emphasizes the necessity of earlypreparations for fall.

White Goods Dep't

In the White Goods Section, we are now showing the most attractive line of Mercerized Waistings in beautiful damask effects, basket weaves and fancy woven patterns that we have ever offered. These beautiful cloths make the most economical waist possible to secure, inasmuch as they look like silk with three times the wearing qualities. An unusu-ally attractive line of high grade Mercerized Waist-

guaranteed, now in stock. This economical fabric 0C0 only

a fleck of color, either black, red or blue. The prices 75c for these beautiful imported fabrics will be 50c and....

Imported Waistings in the best fabrics shown, at,

LEATHER NOVELTIES

At the Notion Counter we are showing all the new fads in Bags, Purses, the new Fancy Belts, etc. The new Gibson Girl Belt-one of the most attractive articles that has been gotten up for a long time, superseding the Silk, Satin and Velvet Belts; it has all their good qualities and none of the poor ones. They are satin finished leathers, as soft and pliable as the best velvets, trimmed with

New Gibson Girl Hand Bags, in the extra large sizes, crushed leathers, with fancy frames.

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NEW BUTTONS

All the latest ideas in Fancy Buttons are now represented at our Notion Department. Beautiful Hard Enamels, Burnished Brass, Oxidized Silver, Fancy Gold and Jeweled cameo effects, in a bewildering assortment. Buttons, as you know, will be largely used for trimmings, both for Cloaks, Suits and Costumes. In getting up trimmings for the gowns, do not overlook the button department.

UNDERWEAR

Our fall line of Infants' Vests and Wrappers is now in stock. The entire line of Rubens' Vests, the kind without seams, buttons or tapes, made of the finest wool and cotton, all wool, and silk and Infants' Alma Sleeve Wrappers, sleeves extra large at the shoulder, tapering to the wrist so that there is always a perfect fit.

and75c

Silk and wool at 98c and

NEW GLOVES

In addition to our regular lines of Trefousse, Derbys and Monarch goods, we have added this season an unusual value, the "P. & L." Glove, a most exceptional quality of fine kid-one of \$1.25 the best of our guaranteed qualities, which we will offer Monday at, per pair Every color and size now in stock, of the the various grades of Trefousse, Derbys and Monarchs,

IN THE BARGAIN BASEMENT SALES ROOM!

For Monday's selling, many lines of new merchandise, attractively under-priced, have been added to the Basement Department. We are constantly endeavoring to secure more and better lines, more dependable merchandise that we can sell at less than regular prices. Quality standing first in all cases, the price, of course, must be right.

This last week we have received, among other things, one case of 11-4 Bed Spreads, handsome floral patterns, that would regularly be worth \$1.00; as a special Monday A new line of Tricots for ladies' waists and children's dresses,

in all the leading bright shades, suitable for the pur-

pose, per yard

	i's dresses
	reales, in all the new patterns for school rappers, etc., in indigoes, clarets and 50 onday
and the same the second second	ng Flannels, in pinks, whites, reds 01 everywhere at 10c
	ttes in all the pretty figures, for 121 ng sacques, wrappers, etc
	iting Flannel, in pinks, blues and 01.
Silkoline Head H	Rests, with deep ruffle-a most at- 40.

Children's Hemstitched School Handkerchiefs, , four for All colors, Shetland Floss, the best quality, only 9-4 Pepperell Sheeting, 13^{1}_{2} C only

COTTON BATTS

Any one pricing out Bats this fall will not realize that there has been any advance in cotton. These goods were contracted for months ago, before there was any intimation of the great advance in this staple. Good quality Cotton Bats at 5c, 8 1-3c, 10c and

In the Basement will now be found a complete line of Ladies' Wrappers, in both percales and flannelettes. These comfortable garments are made extra full, nicely trimmed, and of selected patterns. No skimped, narrow skirts, but full width, even in the cheaper grades. Special values

Special values in handsome, up-to-date Ladies' Suits, made with side plaits, leather belts and all the late ideas, constructed of fine quality of zibeline, in blues, greens and browns; Suits regularly worth \$12.50; Basement \$8 50 price

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Prospect of New Railroad Makes Business Lively-The

Cotton Market Busy

new railroad. It will come from McKin-bewers perture from McKin-bewers regular and the blood cool. 25c. The best salve in the world. Cure tators until it is given to the jury. The neurishment of your food. Keeps the bewers regular and the blood cool. 25c. The best salve in the world. We fisher drug. 'pening up a fine territory hitherto unex- All druggists.

plored by railroads. A \$15,000 bonus has ance and health. DECATUR SOCIAL NEWS been raised and right of way given. Decatur has had an influx of strangers the city, visiting the family of Walter Polytechnic College. and prospectors this week. Most of the officials of the new railroad have been Mrs. R. E. Thompson is in Fort Worth Sunday.

busy. The weather is fair, cool and delightful. The schools and colleges all are lard and Miss Nora Lillard left Monday in good working order with good attend- for school at Austin.

> ousin in Sycamore Isaac Sellers of Gainesville is in the ity visiting the family of J. L. Sellers. Fort Worth.

ing the family of J. G. Short. Miss Ruth Leatherwood went to Fort Miss Merie Mann of Wichita Falls is in Worth Tuesday, where she will enter Important Cases in District Court During it didn't prove fatal. the Past Week

Miss Alma Jarrell returned from Dallas here, among them M. J. Healy, Mr. Mor-ton and all the engineers. Mrs. L. Thompson is in the hospital there. Miss Giula Sellers is visiting Miss Mc-Muss Giula Sellers is visiting Miss Mc-Murrey in Denton.

Decatures streets are all Tuesday night in honor of Miss Turner. at times with cotton. Merchants are all Tuesday night in honor of Miss Turner. busy. The weather is fair, cool and de-busy. The weather is fair, cool and de-ther home Friday. Miss Ruth Christal, formerly of this counsel for Hughes, Hon. A. C. Owsley, the local bar, represent the defendant, place, came in and entered the Bapiist made a motion to quash the indictment Little Miss Ruth Harding is visiting her College Monday. on a technical point, which was sus-

tained. The trial of Charley Robison on the ness from here to Weatherford, Texas, IT SAVED HIS LEG charge of shooting Thomas E. Berry in

Mrs. W. T. Simmons and daugnter P. A. Danforth of La Grange, Ga., suf- Denton in December last, was begun in

Tommy have returned to their home in fered for six months with a frightful run- the district court here yesterday. It will ness is here on a few days' visit. ning sore on his leg, but writes that probably take till the middle of next week Miss Lee Lyaid of Greenwood stopped Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured it in or longer to get through with it. The in the city Monday and Tuesday to visit five days. For Ulcers, Wounds, Piles, it case will draw a courtroom full of spec-

Rheumatism, more painful in this cli-

TWO TRIALS AT DENTON a large array of witnesses for the state SAVED BABY, HURT SELF who saw or heard some portion of the difficulty. Only one shot took effect and

in March, 1901, having gone out of busi-

Hon. N. J. Smith Overexerts Himself In Coon Potter of Gainesville, Texas, and Attempt to Rescue Child

DENTON, Texas, Sept. 19 .- Nathan A. S. M. Bradley of the local bar are as- HILLSBORO, Texas, Sept. 19 .- This Hughes, whose name is familiar to al- sisting County Attorney P. Mounts and morning Hon. N. J. Smith, who is conton and all the engineers. Decatur's streets are almost blockaded Decatur's streets are almost blockaded Mrs. Short entertained with flinch Mrs. A. P. Soward, who has been visit-Treed in the district court here yesterday Murrey in Denton county, was his assistant, R. H. Hopkins Jr., in the cow attack his 3-year-old baby. Though had been in progress nearly two days, J. W. Sullivan and J. T. Bottorff, all of baby. He reached the baby, but fainted from exhaustion and excitement before he could nick it up. He is reported to be W. M. Walker, a former prominent in a serious condition. The baby was merchant of Denton, who moved his busi- knocked down by the cow, but was not hurt









agents asked to have commissions thrown The best ears will be exhibited at the ing with speedy and permanent relief. ficer, 345 Main street, Dallas; 1300 Main which it is clear, while recognizing the marked that "the could first for the San Antonio fair. The best ears will be exhibited at the ing with speedy and permanent relief. open, so that they could fight for the business, but the special committee to which it is clear. While recognizing the business, but the special committee to which the guestion was referred reported to the secretary of the congress by a committee of these as much, 75 which the duestion was referred reported to the throne des-

competition for the business has been range for awarding the corn premiums, yery severe. The Kentucky and Tennessee both for best acre yield and best ears. free and easy expectoration in the morn-

right, 1903, by W. R. Hearst.)

Ser-VIENNA, Sept. 19 .- King Peter of has written a letter to a friend from

early life the earl was known as the Colonel Luttrell flagellated in "Junius' Let-

and effective nervine and the greatest of all-scoupd medicine for run-down sys-



THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM



low fever scare. Duvalt and Nueces TRAMWAY BRIDGE counties have quarantined against I.a-A dispatch was received from Corpus Christi yesterday that mails from Laredo would be allowed to enter that city after Yellow Fever Scare at Laredo onsiderable confusion there owing to a disagreement as to whether fumigation is necessary. **Causes Several Counties** Assistant Superintendent Cate announced yesterday the following transfers to Quarantine and promotions: Merrick Smith, clerk on the Fort Scott and Carthage R. P. O., transferred to the Kansas City and Oklahoma. The following clerks on the Fort Worth Assistant Superintendent Cate of the aliway mail service yesterday received a and Galveston run are promoted from usually well attended. Mrs. J. B. Adams the 7th of October to look after the mataliway mail service yesterday received a and Galveston run are promoted many wen attended. and service yesterday received a and Galveston run are promoted many wen attended. The program as laid down in ter and see to it that an effort be made three divorces, as follows: atter from Frank H. Pierce, postmaster class 2 to class 3: Benjamin F. Means, presided. The program as laid down in ter and see to it that an effort be made three divorces, as follows: M. F. Murray vs. W. H. Murray'. at Laredo, Texas, which informed him Stephen D. Hunter, Roy L. Terrell and the year book was carried out. that the mails from Mexico are , being Albert N. Tucker. stopped on the tramway bridge between that city and Nuevo Laredo and fumigat-ECZEMA, NG CURE, NO PAY. ed under the supervision of Dr. McKnight, Your druggist will refund your money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure Ring-worm. Tetter, Old Ulcers and Sores. Pinples and Blackheads on the face and all Greenwall's skin diseases. 50 cents. LEBANON LAW SCHOOL Opera House. Students entering now can have full course and finish with diploma next June. Graduates may take the second Three Nights Commencing Monday, School. Sept. 21. EWING-TAYLOR CO. Monday night "Home, Sweet Home" Change of bill at each performance. Matinee prices, adults 20c, children 10c. Night prices, 10c. 20c. 30c. Ladies admitted free Monday night when accompanied by a person with a paid 30c ticket, if purchased before 6 p. m.: Monday. Thursday Night, Sept. 24, streets. A cordial invitation is extended The very best of Mary J. Holmes great to the public to attend. American Novels, "DARKNESS AND DAYLIGHT" Dramatized by Chas. M. Chase Coming Friday Matinee and Night, Talking about Sept. 25. "LOOKING FOR A WIFE" Seats on Sale for Above Attractions Sarsaparilla-Ever

Y. M. C. A. LYCEUM TEN NUMBERS Prices \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. See Harris' Window, Sixth and than Ayer's? Lowell, Mass. Houston. Call at Y. M. C. A. for full announcement. Sale, Sept. 25.



postmaster at Laredo writes that there is Six Sign the Pledge and New position. An effort will be made by the Union of Twenty-Six Members Is Formed peating a sentence from Miss Willard's all concerned. writings.

year free as review. Address Law

A TEMPERANCE ADDRESS

Among the most distinguished speakers of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union is Mrs. Nannie Curtis. She has just arrived in the city from Kaufman county, where a temperance campaign has been in progress. Mrs. Curtis will deliver a gospel temperance address this evening at the First Methodist Episcopal church, south, corner Fourth and Jones

meeting.

ones and show an interest in them. Worth. Eleven of these are women. Mrs. Caster will go to the meeting Monday. There is quite a stir among different to is for the next meeting of the asso-Van Horn, Mrs. Caster, Mrs. Lydick and Miss Rebecca Collins promised to go out and hold services with the inmates Sun-

day afternoon. One new member was received.

SIX SIGN PLEDGES It was reported that at the meeting held in St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church last Sunday evening six signed the pledge, three active and three honorary members. The committee reported that the water

barrels had been taken from the streets, according to the orders given at the last

The secretary read the program for the mothers' meeting which had been sent to her by Mrs. Bishop, the superintendent. This meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Hyman, at Prewett street and Sixth avenue, at 4 o'clock next Friday afternoon. Subjects: "The Origin and Early History of the Curfew Law," Mrs. Belle Gaines; "What I Know of the Adhear of any other heavier what I know of the Advantages of Living in a Curfew Town." Mrs. R. H. Hamline: "Why I Want to See the Curfew Law in Fort Worth." Mrs. Hawkins; reading from the August Ordinance." Mrs. Stanford. Mrs. Bishop has charge of the mothers' meeting each month. These are becom-ing the most popular meetings held by the Woman's Christian Temperance.

> Union. NATIONAL MEETING The National Woman's Christian Temerance Union will convene in Cincinnati. Dhio, Nov. 13 to 18. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union ladies all over the inited States are busy preparing for this ccasion. Mrs. Stodadrd, Mrs. Zehner, Mrs. Ammerman and others from Texas vill be in attendance.

DEVOURED BY WORMS Children often cry, not from pain, but from hunger, although fed abundantly. The entire trouble arises from inanition, their food is not assimilated, but deoured by worms. A few doses of White's Cream Vermifuge will cause them to cease crying and begin to thrive at once, very much to the surprise and by of the mother. 25c at H. T. Pang- is from a new photograph of her and s hows the little princess in the act of inurely considering the politics of her d oil empire. burn & Co.'s.

The association named a committee to were intended. They were intended for a take up the matter of advertising Texas at the World's Fair. This will be done by fee's. aving prepared large quantities of suit.

association to enlist the interest of the Texas railroads in the undertaking, but

if they refuse the association will do the work independently.

TORRENS' LAND TITLES Another matter considered was the tion of their names might enable them to adoption of a resolution indorsing the elude the officers, the names are with-Torrens' system of land titles, and a com- held by the authorities.

The Woman's Christian Temperance mittee will be appointed by the executive Union meeting Friday afternoon was un- committee which will meet at Dallas on

to have the state legislature pass such a Mary Sloan vs. Wesley Sloan. The devotional exercises were led by measure. The system is heartily indorsed Arizona Harris vs. J. M. Harris. Mrs. Adams. The secretary called the by the members of the association, who roll and each member responded by re- claim that its adoption would be best for Plaintiff in the last named case, in addition to being granted a divorce, was It was decided by the association to put given possession of certain property asked

Mrs. Lydick was called on to tell "how the secretary on a salary basis after the for in the petition. to increase our membership." She made meeting of the executive committee in an excellent talk. She related a touch- Dallas. It developed that the work of ing incident when she told how she was the secretary-treasurer was quite laboriinstrumental, in getting a family to give ous and it was asking too much for the leged. up thes use of beer. She recommended association to expect a man to devote so that the old members call on the new much of his time to the business that move disabilities.

is necessary to be done, without remun-Mrs. Caster reported that a union of erating him. The salary to be paid will Telegraph Company, for non-delivery of a twenty-six members had been organized be determined by the executive committee dispatch. by Rev. J. L. Himrod in North Fort at the Dallas meeting.

The poor farm was discussed and Mrs. clation and among the towns wanting it L. Thieleman was tried on a charge of





City Engaged in Big Will Case-Points at Issue

SUITS FILED

Lena Glaze vs. George Glaze, for divorce: non-support and abandonment al-Abilene, where he is one of the attorneys

Ex parte vs. John T. McDonald, to rein the Merrill will case, which has been on trial there for the past week. Niel P. Anderson vs. the Western Union

Last January Mrs. Louise Merrill died in Abilene, leaving an estate valued at about \$50,000, which she willed to her

THIELEMAN FINED AGAIN

niece, Mrs. M. C. Hardwick, and Hy Haskew, who had been a foreman on her In Justice Rowland's court yesterday E stock farm. The will, as claimed by the

contestants, was found in a pocket of a seal jacket belonging to Mrs. Merrill and they are fighting the case on the charge that the will is a forgery. The contest ants for the estate are from California. and besides Judge Tarlton have several well-known California lawyers engaged in

Judge B. D. Tarlton of this city is in

Dora Lord et al to G. W. Grant, lot 6,

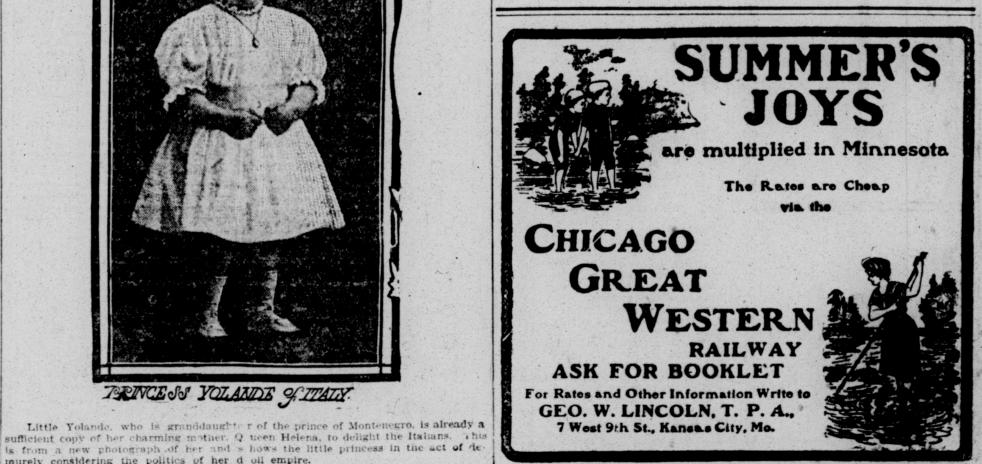
block 9, Huffman & Evans addition, \$325.

the fight. The case has been in progress for the past week, with no prospect of an early termination. Theodore Kitka, a handwriting expert from San Francisco, has been introduced by the contestants and was on the stand all day yesterday. He will resume his testimony tomorrow and may be on the stand several days.



Tickets sold September 15 to

and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup und take noother kine Twenty-five cts. a bott





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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1903.







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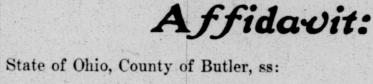
It has no rival as a Heating Stove. We want you to be sure and see this stove before buying. It is THE BEST HEATING STOVE IN THE WORLD! Burns any kind of fuel and consumes LESS FUEL THAN ANY STOVE MADE! & & &

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The construction of the jointless ash pit, grates, fire-pot rails and skirting are such that the "Estate Oak" is one of the most powerful floor heaters known. In fact, it heats the floor as well as any base burner every constructed. The importance of floor heat is appreciated by all.

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SMOKE CURTAIN.-Suspended from the upper feed door on all "Estate Oaks" a patented smoke curtain is found. This curtain entirely prevents the possibility of smoke pouring into the room when the feed door is opened.



Personally appeared before me, a Notary Public, in and for the County and State, Jacob Martin, known to me, and who deposeth and saith: That on Friday, May 25, 1894, at 3:30 p.m., he built a fire in a heating stove marked "Estate Oak Radiator." and numbered 514; that he then weighed up and charged forty pounds (40 lbs.) of Jackson County soft coal into said stove. Deponent further saith that said stove was connected to a firstclass flue, which, together with the stove pipe, has a total length of about fifty feet, and that no other person but himself had access to said stove during the trial test he was making. Deponent further saith that the said fuel continued to burn in and keep said stove hot, and that said fire was visible therein, beginning on Friday afternoon, at 3:30 p. m., May 25, 1894, until 6:30 o'clock a. m. on Monday, May 28, 1894; or that in other words, said fuel maintained fire and heat continuously within said stove for a period of sixty-three (63) hours.

JACOB MARTIN.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day of May, 1894.

Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

Ask Your Neighbors And they will tell you if you want the BEST to always go to RAYS, 1110 MAIN STREET.

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Chings That Money Cannot Buy

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But Peter said unto him, Thy silver perish with thee, because thou hast thought that the gift of God may be purchased with money.-Acts VIII.:20.

IMON MAGUS, better known as Simon the Sorcerer, was the foremost magician of antiquity, the Grand Mahatma of the Black Art of his generation.

Having finished his studies in the metropolis of Egypt, Simon returned to his native Samaria, where he so completely took the people by storm that they almost unanimously voted him to be a demigod. Wherever he went he seemed to hear them shouting: "See! the conquering hero comes!"

Simon's business flourished! He made money faster than he could count it! He conquered not only eyes, and minds, but pocketbooks, and was rapidly growing famous and wealthy!

Now, while Simon was carrying everything before him, there appeared upon the scene Philip the Evangelist, and, a little later on, Peter the Apostle. According to the record the work of these men was so successful that Simon was completely forgotten. Leaving him in flocks and droves the people went running after the Evangelist and the Apostle.

the mountain would not come to him he enough money!

would go to the mountain. He joined the Christians-for a purpose which will presently reveal itself.

What was the Holy Ghost? That, it seems, was the burning question with the converted magician. It will be remembered that it was the manifestation of the Holy Ghost that had broken up Simon's flourishing business, and in the new, strange power the Sorcerer was tremendously interested.

Of the Holy Ghost as the power of God he knew nothing; but that it was a power, that it had worked wonders, that it had impressed the multitude in a way that was beyond the subtlest of his own arts, he could not deny; hence he made the proposition given in the following words of Scripture:

ing on of the Apostle's hands the Holy Ghost was given, he offered them money, saying, Give me this power, that on whomsoever I lay hands, he may receive the tervening hours? Holy Ghost."

In very plain language the magician was trying to get hold of the Power of the Highest that he might use it for the furtherance of his professional success!

Simon had a sublime faith in the purchasing power of the dollar. In the opinion of the Sorcerer, money was the Archimedean lever that was able to move all things! To want a thing, no matter what But Simon was a business man, and if it was, was to have it, if you only had

Shocked at the cold-blooded audacity of the man, to say nothing of the irreverence of his proposition, the Apostle turned upon him with the withering reply:

"Thy silver perish with thee, because thou hast thought that the gift of God may be purchased with money."

A great many generations have passed away since Simon made his strange offer to Saint Peter, but there seems to be no lack of people, even today, who think about as he thought-that if one only has money enough he can command all the "recorded benefits of heaven and earth.'

Unless people have such opinion of the purchasing power of the dollar, why do they everywhere strive for it with such grim, dogged perseverance? If it be not a fact that, in the opinion of men, "money "And when Simon saw that through lay- answers all things," why do they think of money the first thing in the morning and the last thing at night, and struggle for it so desperately through all the in-

> But it is a great mistake. Simon was prepared to pay a good round sum for the "Gift of God," but he did not get it, since it was not to be bought for money.

> There are a great many things that money cannot buy; and it must not be forgotten that the things that money cannot buy are the greatest and best in the world.

> Money will not buy health. At the sanitariums and watering places are thousands of wealthy invalids, who have lost their health and are unable to buy it back with

all their gold.

Said a millionaire to a plain man beside whom he was seated on the deck of a steamboat: "I would give a hundred thousand dollars If I had your health.'

"It did not cost me a cent, sir," replied the plain man.

Money cannot buy the faculty for appreciating and enjoying the wonderful nature in the midst of which we live and move and have our being. Money will buy you a splendid telescope and point it toward the heavens, but it cannot provide you with the discerning soul which, looking through the instrument, shall be able to take in and enjoy the full significance of the starry splendor!

Money will transport you over Rockies and Alps, and carry you across all the seas and continents, but it cannot impart to you the appreciative glance and philosophic mind which shall enable you to "catch the manners living as they rise," and to enter into the fellowship of the graces and hu-

The rosy morning joy; the calm of eventide; the springtime charm; the bounding pride of summer's noon; the parti-colored glory of autumn; the solemn grandeur of Old Winter-happy is he who knows what these mean! But if you don't know, you cannot buy the knowledge with money. It is not in the market.

Money cannot buy the true, sincere love of the humblest human heart. It can buy the flattery and condescension, and the

sleekest of hypocritical assiduity; but the tenderness that is born of affection, the blessed sympathy that comes from the heart, not all the piled-up millions of all the millionaires could purchase for you.

Money cannot buy happiness. What a strange suicide that was not long ago up among the old Berkshire hills in Western Massachusetts! A man, not old in years and worth many millions, deliberately went to his room and killed himself!

That man, deep down in his soul, wanted to live-it is perfectly natural for every one of us to cling to life-but he could not live unless he was happy; and yet, with all his immense wealth, he was unable to secure for himself the happiness upon which his very existence depended!

The man knew that his gold could not procure for him the boon he was seeking, and, sick and miserable and tired of living, he ended it with one flash of his pistol!

To rightly understand, therefore, the limitations of the dollar, to clearly understand what it will buy and what it will not buy, is the most important duty that we owe to ourselves.

To be thoroughly disenchanted regarding the purchasing power of money would at once add immeasurably to the world's true happiness and peace.

A new light would shine in human eyes -because a new joy would dwell in human hearts-if we could once come to see that about all of the best things in our life have nothing to do with money and money nothing to do with them.

NAUGHTY TABLEAUX SHOCK AMERICANS

(Special cable to The Telegram, Copy- ing a lingering kiss. The perspective erick and hunted on his estates near Mo-

right, 1903, by W. R. Hearst.) gives a glimpse of the ball room with haces. Hungary. The kaiser had good Austrian emperor. PARIS. Sept. 19.-The American So- dancers. The second tableau is entitled sport. He killed six stags one day, a Piety at Dinard has been deeply shocked "Wireless Telegraphy," and depicts a feat which greatly pleased his majesty by some tableaux vivants recently given mother, daughter and young man seated and was promptly telegraphed to the emtableaux which startled the American nificantly at the daughter, while the latwomen, sending some of them premature- ter presses her foot upon that of the like a school boy, attending dances, tellwomen, sending some of them premature- ter presses net for upon the fascinate. ing stories and listening to gypsy musi- (Special cable to The Telegram. Copy- Will the King of Italy Go to France teal life of "Levertige," a sensational The tableaux were too realistic for Ameri- cians. His efforts to speak Hungarian Painting exhibited at the last salon from can society at Dinard, where Mrs. Hughes amused him greatly. the brush of Etchenery. It depicts a sentence he asked the great socialist congress now in session is in the friction between the purely labor ele-such a sensation that they will not be sentence he asked the great socialists. The friction between the purely labor ele-such a sensation that they will not be sentence he asked the great socialists. The ing question incident to the visit sentence he asked the great socialist congress now in session is ing question incident to the visit sentence he asked the great socialist congress now in session is ing question incident to the visit sentence he asked the great socialist congress now in session is ing question incident to the visit sentence he asked the great socialist congress now in session is ing question incident to the visit sentence he asked the great socialist congress now in session is ing question incident to the visit sentence he asked the great socialist congress now in session is ing question incident to the visit sentence he asked the great socialist congress now in session is ing question incident to the visit sentence he asked the great socialist congress now in session is ing question incident to the visit sentence he asked the great socialists. The ing question incident to the visit sentence he asked the great socialists. The ing question incident to the visit sentence he asked the great socialists. The ing question incident to the visit sentence he asked the great socialists. The ing question incident to the visit sentence he asked the great socialists. The ing question incident to the visit sentence he asked the great socialists. The ing question incident to the visit sentence he asked the great socialists. The ing question incident to the visit sentence he asked the great socialists. The provide sentence he asked the great socialists is the provide sentence he asked the great socialists. The provide sentence he asked the great sentence

Hungary Hugely (Special cable to The Telegram, Copy-right, 1903, by W. R. Hearst.)

the kaiser and exclaimed: old friends I met at the fete." Germany's Emperor Enjoys His Trip to The kaiser guyed an ancient silk hat ates of universities. One of the proposals many diplomatic negotiations. worn by the station master, asking him made to prevent academic socialists from if no other atrocity existed.

The emperor received dispatches daily taining possession of the best paying pub-BERLIN. Sept. 19.-Before proceeding in Hungary, informing him of the pro- lic offices was that no socialist should re- Paris, flatly denies it. It seems that to Vienna to visit the emperor of Austria gress of events in Macedonia. Undoubted- ceive an appointment to office unless he a sovereign visiting another state in the kaiser visited the Archduke Fred- ly they will form the chief subject of was able to prove that he had been faithdiscussion at his conference with the ful adherent of socialism for three years.

CLOSE LINE IS DRAWN

dle and upper classes, especially gradu- has a state question given rise to so joining the party for the purpose of ob-

This test probably would prove too se- he comes alone. vere for professional politicians, but it will undoubtedly tend to purify politics.

umphal reception in Paris of both the

KAISER HAS GOOD TIME group of pretty peasant girls approached labor members of the party manifest deep King of Italy is whether Queen Helena NO CANAL LEGISLATION "There are my suspicion of recent recruits from the mid- will accompany him or not. Never

While a member of the Quirinal has given out that the queen will come, Count Tornielli, the ambassador in

company with his consort indicates a higher degree of friendship than when

The question therefore is, has the friendship of Italy and France reached such a point as to warrant the tri-

king and queen next October?

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-Minister Beaupre has abondoned hope of the ratification of the Panama canal treaty. He cables the state department under the

date of Bogota, September 17, that the situation is unchanged. Discussion seems hopeless and the congress will probably adjourn October 20.

Congress Will Probably Adjourn

Without Any Action

BUILDS UP THE NERVOUS SYSTEM When weakened by over-work, dissipation or general debility, acting directly on BERLIN. Sept. 19.-The feature of the (Special Cable to The Telegram. Copy- Itching. Blind. Bleeding or Protruding the nerve centers. It digests food and

Bogota

manities along the way.



Century

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1903.

Eighth

and Main

AUTOMOBILE LIGHT CHARLES GREEN HAS BEEN FOUND

Important Witness in Marcum Murder Case Is Arrested By Sheriff McCord

(By Associated Press.)

ness in the Cockrill case, at the home thing new that attracts his attention in and the case will be heard Monday. of his father-in-law, Wheeler Gentry, near this city. Lexington. Green said he had seen Jett Miss Nelson Hackett and Miss Maggie A SENSATION IN DALLAS fire the fatal shot. He has been fleeing Littlejohn have returned from their trip from the officers ever since the trial was to Europe. After spending a week in New White Man is Arrested on a Criminal called. When McCord drove up to the York, Miss Hackett went by steamer to place Green was standing at the window with a revolver, but he did not shoot. Green was taken to Cynthiana today. He is considered the most important witness. in the pending trial.



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Curran's Hand Laundry, Sixth and Bur nett streets. Phone 1741-4 rings. Crouch Hardwars Company, 1007 Main

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Produce, 400 W. Weatherford. Phone 530. Baby Carriage Tires at Cromer Bros., 1616 Main street.

Boys, do you want to make money? If so call at The Telegram for particulars Boys who are good hustlers can make from \$3 to \$4 every week.

Viavi. Mrs. L. G. Thomas. Phone 1284. Next Thursday night Christie Pauline Stevenson will give a dance and concert at Redmen's Hall All pupils and friends invited. Gentlemen 50 cents; ladies free. Some One Ought to Notify Crouch Hardware Company, successo

to W. R. Francis, 1007 Main street. Phone 558.

* Miss Helen Hunt returns from musical studies at Boston October 1. She will resume her piano pupils' instruction. She will also form classes for instruction in Fletcher musical methods. Address 710 West Weatherford street. Phone 1583.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Reynolds are the happy parents of a ten-pound boy, born Saturday.

"Charter Oak." the best stove on earth, for sale by Crouch Hardware Co., 1007 where race suicide isn't in progress and Main street.

This is university Sunday at St. Paul's will make a fortune selling badges bear Methodist church, Seventh and Lamar ing the inscription. "Mother and child are streets. Dr. George MacAdam will preach doing well," for such badges would save "Youth Best Prayer." The students time and conversation, and Glenwood is a of Fort Worth University will be present in a body and their friends also will attend. The university sets apart the first Sunday of each school year as "university Sunday.

Just received, a carload of "Charter wood, a girl, September 15. Oak" cook stoves, also carload of heaters To Mr. and Mrs. George Pal

KILLS AN OLD MAN (By Associated Press.) brilliant headlight, suddenly loomed up NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- Patrick Collins. Collins was seen to drop the reins, stare

65 years old, a driver in the employ of straight ahead for a second and then topthe city, has been frightened to death by ple from the wagon. The driver of the the sudden glare of an automobile that automobile swerved his machine in time nearly ran into his team in Jerome ave- to avoid a collision. Hospital physicians nue, at One hundred and seventieth street. who were summoned said the old man's A policeman saw Collins driving along. weak neart killed him, and that he prob-As he approached a sharp turn in the ably was dead before he struck the avenue a big white automobile, with a ground,

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 19 -- Sheriff the merchants of the state for many pipe line across the property of the Texas McCord of Clark county, who arrested years. Mr. Lovett makes Fort Worth Company at Sour Lake. Curtis Jett in the Marcum murder case, several times during the year and each A suit for a receiver for the Great today arrested Charles Green, chief wit- time he comes he says that he sees some- Southern Refining Company has been filed

Assault Charge

Savannah and from there to Tuskegee, DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 19 .- A white Ala, where she resumes her position as art teacher in the Alabama conference fe- man was committed to the county jail male academy. Miss Littlejohn is ex- this evening with two charges of eriminal assault against him, Affidavits were made L/ M. Leach, driver at No. 4 fire hall. by Mrs. Amanda Farrell and a Mrs. Graw, eturned yesterday from a three days' trip to Denison, where he attended the Deni- charging him with assaulting their daughters, each about 11 years old. The two women and three little girls positively identify the man, who is accused We have a few cook stoves we are sellof having enticed by various decoy methng at cost to make room for new goods. ods the little girls to different places. The police department have other charges 1007 Main Street. against the man upon which they are Miss Forrest Croom, who has been vismaking investigations. The prisoner is iting in southern Texas several weeks about 26 years old and came to Dallas from Huntsville, Ala., this winter, Chief of Police Winfrey states that the

man admitted to him that he had been arrested at Huntsville, Ala., on charges of arson, but that the cases had been

WOMAN SHOOTS HERSELF MAKING RECORD Mrs. Kate Lynch Fires Pistol and Is Badly Wounded by Bullet BEAUMONT, Texas, Sept. 19.-Mrs. Kate Lynch, a very pretty and weliknown woman, walked into the parlor of the Crosby house, the leading hotel here, **President Roosevelt of** at 3 o'clock this afternoon and, pulling a 38-caliber pistol from the folds of her dress, fired a bullet into her stomach.

physicians think that the wound will prove fatal. The woman said she intended killing herself, but that the pistol went off prematurely as she intended shooting through the head. told She had just returned from a sojourn at

She is still living, but the attending

President Roosevelt ought to be. Hot Springs. She was not a guest at the Then he would know that there is at hotel and no one was present when the least one section of the United States shot was fired.

If it keeps up some Glenwood genius VANUTELLI ENTERTAINS

American Woman, Now a Countess, Is Guest of the Cardinal

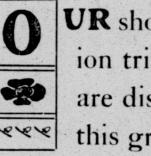
(Special cable to The Telegram. Copyright. 1903, by W. R. Hearst.) Here is Glenwood's last week's record: To Mr. and Mrs. William Carmichael, ROME, Sept. 19.-It is rarely that Glenwood, a girl, September 13. To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Akey, Glen- princes of the church entertain, but Car-dinal Vincenzo Vannutelli has made an exception in favor of an American lady the Countess of Spottiswood-Mackin. At

his country house in Genazzano, his emi-

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MEN'S FALL SHOES. Most every Fort Worth man knows the excellence of our footwear. Now we are ready with the Fall styles. Prices \$2.50 to \$6. Special Washer Monarch, \$3.50. We are sole agents for the celebrated Walk Over Shoes. Price, \$3.50 and \$4.

MEN'S FALL HATS. The assortment of styles contains the blacks and colors that will be popular this season. Guyer, \$3, Dunlap, \$5, Stetson, \$5 to \$10.

Fall Styles for Little Men



of all kinds. Crouch Hardware Co., 100 Main street.

At the First Methodist church this morning at 11 o'clock, the pastor, Dr. S. H. Werlein, will preach on the theme, "Christianity Tested." In the evening at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Nannie Curtis will de

liver a gospel temperance address. We are ready to fill all orders promptly for galvanized flues, and all kinds of re pair work. Crouch Hardware Co., 1007 Main steet. Phone 558,

PERSONALS.

It will always be found a little better of company H, Fifth regiment, escorted liam Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., squad was told to fire a military salute Dr. A. R. Bond, refracting eyyesight a grave digger fell, crying out with pain.

specialist, 509 Main street. Mickle-Burgher Hardware Company would be pleased to submit prices.

Mattison's Freckeleater makes people pretty. Mrs. W. D. Thomas and son have re

turned after a visit in Kansas. Mrs. Susie Kretz and daughters. Misses

Emily and Betty, of Marshall are in the city, guests at the home of Mrs. W. T Scott, corner of Hill and Colorado ave nues. Mrs. Kretz and her daughters expect to make Fort Worth their home.

(By Associated Press.) George W. Riddle, president of a bank Bt Rosebud, was, in the city yesterday and registered at the Worth hotel. He said to The Telegram that crop conditions in his county are in fine shape and the woods by hunters. Knox had climbed the yield will be the best in a long while. a tall tree, secured himself there and Cotton, he says, is in good condition and then committed suicide by shooting. foing well. Mr. Riddle says that the cold spell of a few days ago will not in jure the crop in the least.

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T. G. Lovett, representing a Chicago notion house, was in the city yesterday having made an extensive tour through the southern part of the state. He reports that he found business very good in Il lines, and that the farmers and others apparently prosperous. He anticione of the largest fall and winter trades that has been experienced among



To Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Anderson, Glen- nence has given a dinner at which the wood, a boy. September 17. To Mr. and Mrs. John Jordon, Glen-

pected home Monday.

will return home tonight.

COOK STOVES AT COST

the Situation

Good news comes from Glenwood.

It comes nearly every day too.

he would extend his felicitations

about Glenwood.

CROUCH HARDWARE CO.,

countess, as the guest of honor, sat on his wood, a girl, September 18. A WRECK NEAR CROSBY GRAVE-DIGGER YELLED

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for Years

From Visit to Europe

government regarding the propose

Associated Press.)

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volley was fired.

Fireman Is Hurt by Jumping From His When a Felt Gun Wad Struck Him on Engine the Arm

BEAUMONT, Texas, Sept. 19.-East-(By Associated Press.) bound passenger, No. 6, crashed into the NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- An odd accirear end of a freight train at Crosby, dent has occurred in Orange, N. J., at the burial of James J. McGrath, who was twenty miles west of Houston early this morning. Engineer Emory staid at the killed in the Philippines. The members throttle, and was not injured, though the It will always be found a little better of company in Firth estimates and a engine was badly wrecked. Fireman me-1615-17 Main and 513-15 Houston streets, over the grave. As the volley was fired in the back. Two men riding in

car were slightly injured. Part of the passenger train was burned, but none of The ceremonies were suspended immethe passengers was injured. The wreck diately and the laborer was carried to one side. It was found a felt wad from delayed traffic several hours. the gun had struck him on the arm, in

flicting a painful wound. After it was KAUFMAN COUNTY DRY

Antis Concede That the Prohibitionists

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 19 .- Approximately complete returns from all the vot-Man Crazed by Sunstroke Commits a Pe- | ing boxes in Kaufman county give prohibition a majority of more than 1,600. The city of Terrell, which two years ago

antis concede the county to the prohibi-Hillsdale two weeks ago, while temporarily insane from the effects of a sun- tionists. stroke. He has just been found dead in

Business Was Moderate and a Lower Price Was Reached SHE CAN TALK AGAIN (By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 -- Business on the Stock Exchange during the week was (By Associated Press.) Woman Made to Speak After Being Dumb again moderate in volume and almost en-

tirely professional. A general lower level of prices was reached, industrials showing NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-A remarkable losses ranging from 2 to 5 per cent, while case, in which a woman has been made the railway list declined from 1 to 2 per to speak after inability to utter a word cent. The weakness of the industrial for three years, is that of Miss Emma stocks, particularly United States Steel Lewis, says a dispatch from Utica, N. common, was the feature, and resulted Y. She is 50 years old and lost use of largely from reports of depressed trade the vocal chords through paralysis. A conditions. Selling of Steel common, the local physician has restored their use price of which broke all previous low recthrough electrical applications of varying ords, was not confined to this country, power to the throat. She has now re large lots being disposed of for European accounts. Another depressing feature was the steady decline on local bank re-

HIS MISSION IS ENDED serves, considerable amounts of currency being shipped to western and south Mexican Financier Is on His Way Home western points for crop-moving purposes Standard railroad stocks showed heaviness and the investment demand for these issues was still small, although ex-NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-Enrique C. cellent traffic returns continue. Creel, chairman of the Mexican interna-There was a slight stiffening of time money tional exchange, has returned from Eurates, but banks still offer cash freely fo where he has been for several mercantile purposes, although exercisir months in connection with the work of the Mexican commission and will start for more than ordinary caution.

CONGRESSMAN OBJECTS Seattle Representative Does Not Like System of Filling Vacancies

Mr Creel expresses the hope that the reports (By Associated, Press.) will be adopted and the new scheme be SEATTLE. Wash., Sept. 19 .- Congress put into operation at once by the Meximan Humphrey of this city has entered a vigorous protest to F. P. Sargent, com hissioner general of immigration of the nited States, against the system of oringing employes from other parts of the ountry for the immigratio service in Three New Wells Are Reported at Sour the state of Washington. Mr. Humphrey

Lake and Spindletop charges, and claims to have evidence to support his allegations, that immigrant BEAUMONT. Texas, Sept. 19.-Three inspectors, and even stenographers for news wells were reported at Sour Lake the immigration service in this district, oday, one at Spindletop and one at Sara- have been and are being imported from The price of oil still has an up- eastern, middle and southern states to the exclusion of competent men resident At 1 o'clock this morning District Judge of the state who passed the civil servic Pope granted a writ enjoining the Spin- examination and sought the position die Top Air Company from building a ready given out.



MANY women judge the goodness of a store by its stock of Boys' Clothing. That's why we have taken so much pains in selecting our fall lines.

Children's Novelty Suits-Particularly clever designs in Sailor and Russian blouse styles. Bright and attractive colorings, and very artistically trimmed. Prices......\$4.00 to \$12.00

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Boys' School Pants-Ages 6 to 15 years, in	n Serges, Cheviots
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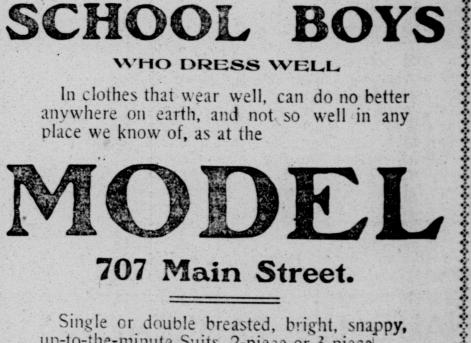
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Have Won Victory CLIMBS TREE AND DIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- Floyd Knox, gave nearly 600 anti majority, today went aged 23, disappeared from his home in prohibition by nearly 350 majority. The

WEEK'S STOCK MARKET



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Language Die

special Cable to The Telegram. Copyrighted, 1903, by W. R. Hearst.) figure of nearly three million. **BY PAUL VILLIERS.**

PARIS, Sept. 19 .- The kaiser has ad no very pleasant time of it since he returned from his annual trip to Norway. To be true, he enjoyed the manoeu-

vers very much, though the Saxon generals had the bad taste to win a battle over the Prussians.

Now that the manouevres are over however, the socialistic press, which some few weeks ago put an end to the Kaiser's pet scheme of a fortified palsce at Pichelswerder, is busy telling Emperor William how extremely un-Historian Predicts England's omfortable they will make it for the mperial government when the Reichstag opens again, and these veiled threats have made the kaiser furious. press gag law, by which he has bidden any socialistic paper to mention his name, or stand trial for lese majeste, shows plainly his state of mind, and, what is worse, it has just the opposite effect desired

me of the editors seem to take a special delight in beig arrested for lese majeste, as it helps the sale of their apers immensely, while others no onger use the name of the kaiser, but the circumscription of "a very exalted personage, whose name, like that of ovah, ordinary mortals are not alred to use in vain.

In this way the gaiser is daily ridicul edby his enemies before the German

And the thought of what may be said in the reichstag, where the free dom of speech cannot be curtailed sends cold saivers down the imperial spine

SNUBBED BY EDWARD

It is not only in Germany that the kaiser has lost his influence and pres-

King Edward has snubbed him more than once this summer. Emperor Francis Joseph has not even tended to ask his advice in regard o what shall be done in the Balkins. The czar goes from Copenhagen althe world. nost past the doors of the imperial alace in Berlin on his way to Darmstade, bue refuses to visit the kaiser. Last, not least. Emperor William has

weeks records show that some sixty Chinese coast and mainland, the proor seventy thousand pilgrims from all fessor came to the conclusion that parts of France and eBlgium have made Kiao-chau, with its wealthy hinterland the long and arduous journey to the was, in every respect, by far the most Grotto of Notre Dame de Lourdes, valuable harbor of China. where on a Februarry morning. in 1858 The German government, to which the child Bernadette declared that she he submitted his views, had his opinion had seen the vision of the Virgin Mary,

thousand men, women and children,

whole and sick, during each week.

FUIUKE

Disintegration

ASKS NATION TO WORK

of Great Britain

1903, by W. R. Hearst.)

BY MALCOLM CLARKE.

tegration, and to establish upon its

ruins a Germany that will rule

"England," says the professor, "which

is stronger in apperance than in real-

been cured.

are to me inexplicable.

confirmed by an independent expediwho had told her that a spring was tion, when, in 1897, two German misthere by whose waters the sick might sionaries were murdered in China, Germany immediately occupied that most For five and forty years since Bernayaluable harbor, while England acquirdette's vision the annual rush of piled in a hurry'on insufficient informagrims to the grotto has been such that tion the valueless port of Wei-hailwei. Lourdes, a tiny hamlet then, has now There is no room for doubt about become a flourishing prosperous town. the kaiser's personal popularity with It has been feared by the inhabitants his subjects, but none denies his wilthat politicians would lesson the numlingness to accept the aid of the prober this year, but on the contrary the fessors in strengthening his empire. number has been even a greater one REVIEW COST MONEY. than usual, and averages thirty-five

The army review lately concluded in

Saxony is the occasion for much criticism on the score of the enormous ex-Out of this large number only about involve. one patient out of every thousand has pense For the maneuvers which lasted barely two hours, the mu-The cures can be explained, the docitary authorities rented 100 acres land for a whole year at a cost of \$40 tors say, by nervous shock and counterper acre, and spent sevearl months in shock; but the sweet resignation of the leveling and otherwise preparing the uncured sufferers and their resolve to make the journey next year if they live ground. A new road for the approach of the

troops was made for a distance of three The annual number of believers who miles straight across the country, repour into Lourdes reaches an average gardless of obstacles. There was no station near the scene

of the review so a new one was erected for the special use of the kaiser on this on occasion. The station is an imposing building and must have cost a large sum of money to build. Having served its purpose today, it will be demolished.

Another new road was constructed from this station to the review grouid for the use of the kaiser. The road is forty feet wide and constructed in spite of formidable obstacles. After all, the visible results of the

aneuvers are most represented by the death of several soldiers from sunstroke, owing to the fierce heat and the weight of their accoutrements.

WONDERFUL PIANO PLAYING. The Geramn doctors who are insist-

ing that compulsory piano practice is dangerous for children under the age of sixteen years, as it makes them hysterical and weakens the nervous organization, may now find in Vienna-ad cording to late experts-living proof

tice in childhood anyway, in order to achieve the technique of a virtuoso. Musical authorities in Vienna are en-

Ballesiaus Bohutinsky who has been practicing on the piano only two years and yet exhibits power and skill which promises the world shortly another

ed his way from New York to London on a cattle boat, and there received aid to complete his journey to Vienna. Without affectation or modesty he declares he is the world's greatest plano player though he has been studying but two years. It is said that he has enormous hands-the largest of any living

M. Berthod Lippay, the distinguished Archduke

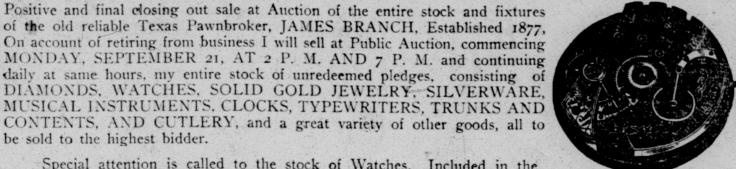
pope at Venice. The picture will be

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Passenger

(Houston-Galves'n) 7:45 pm

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....- 84 South Texas Lim'd

river points 8:30 am SOUTH-BOUND. 7:10 am- 11 Fast Express (from Chicago, Denver) 7:15 pm- 13 From Omaha and 7:00 am- 85 Mail and Express. : Mo. river point 11:50 am-93 Local Freight and

Arrive.

(Houston-Galves'n) 9:20 am 6:50 am-101 From Dallas, Mem-

ity, will no doubt see her colonies delost the good will of the Vatican. tach themselves from the motherhood, The visit he made to the late Pope Leo and she will exhaust herself in barren pope, Pius X. is wasted. Pope Pius has sent his portrait to the struggles. The future belongs to Gers spoken in friendly terms to many with which Austria will be unit- life sized and, after submission to the and President Loubet but he ed if it wishes to survive." pope, it will be presented to the czar ignores Emperor. William's existence on his arrival in Rome. Some of Professor von Treitsche's M. Lippay has been commissioned to altogether. colleagues- shows that Germany is al However, the Faiser will at least try ready doing fairly well along the lines make five replicas intended for other to win the good will of the pope, and in uggested. They begin by comparing European sovereigns, including King a few days a special ambassador from the influence exerted by German poll- Edward, Germany will arrive at the Vatican, tical economists and those of England. carrying a magnificent gift from the It is shown that the latter restrict The Russian government has been kaiser, accompanied by an autograp. themselves to pompously restating a placed in an embarrasing position number of stale, abstract, theretic, letter growing out of the strike at Kieff, the If this will not touch the heart of and unproved propositions which aprefusal of soldiers to fire on the strikthe venerable pontiff, the kaiser win peal only to other armchair theorists, ers and the punishment of an officer make no more attempts to approach and which are perfectly worthless to who commanded his men to fire. the business community, and is comthe prisoner of the vatican. A Russian journal published at Suttposed of practical men, not professors. LEARNED MEN DEAD. gart, and which has the reputation of On similar occasions the German having access to regions behind the During the last two weeks Paris has economists have rendered different serpolitical scenes, says that General lost two of her most learned sons. vices to their country. When the Ger-Dragomiroff, governer-general of Keiff The first of them to die, Professor man government announced its inten-Auguste Kerchoff, is best known to the tion to increase the protection granted Volbynia and Podolla, commander in chief of all the troops in the miltary world as the inventor of the universal to German industries, the German prodistrict of Southwest Russia, has relanguage Volapuk, which for some litfessors carefully inquired into the signed as a protest against the contle while was very popular. state, the working, and the prospects of tinual employment of troops to mas-He liver to see another universal many industries, and issued a large sacre political malcontents. language, Esperanto, receive the ridinumber of valuable monographs which General Dragomiroff told the czar cule which Volapuk obtained; but he threw a flood of light on the position that he was ashamed to stain his and the outlook of the German indushands with the blood of defenseless

Would See New Empire Built that it is not necessarily to begin prac-On the Ruins of Empire thusiastic over a grown man named (Special Cable to Telegram. Copyright

This is the man who recently work-

WILL PAINT POPE'S PICTURE. Hungarian painter, whose portraits of Regneer, the late King of Servia and Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria have esalty, is now being overwhelmed with congratulations on account of a new honor. He has been commissioned to paint the first oil portrait of the new

Lippay was personally known to the

SOLDIERS REFUSE TO FIRE

Paderwiski.

BERLIN, Sept. 19 .- There are echoes from England which indicate great dissatisfaction in that country with the recently published views of Professor von Trietsche, the noted historian, in which he urges his government to stop pianist. by all means possible the growth of the British Empire to work for its disin-

the Emperor of Austria, tablisheds fame as a limer of rov-

believed until the last that some day all nations would conspire to overthrow tries and which greatly aided the govthe tower of Babel.

M. Gustave Larroumet was only fifty His health gave way under the economy have studied some special instrain of continued overwork, and his dustry, a study which English armdeath robbed us of a charming scholar chair professors would probably disand a brilliant journalist, who was as dain. popular here as the lamented Paul

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The annal pilgrimages to Lourdes beginning of his career. 4 After the are now over, and during the last few most painstaking investigations of the

civilians. The general refuses a post ernment in its decisions. in which he possessed almost royal Most German professors of political powers, and an income of \$150,000. Another high official. commanding the Bessarabian regiment, has been dismissed from the Russian army for refusing to allow his men to

Professor von Richthofen, the celefire on the strikers at Kieff. There brated lecturer on geography, travelare many other indications that Rusled in China, Japan and Siam at the sian despotism can no longer count the blind support of the army.

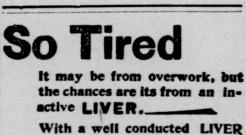
CHEMICALS SAID TO BE USED.

the colonel

America is not the only country the Germans are accusing of exporting foods preserved with sallicylic acid. Here is a Berlin editor's indictment of French purveyors of table delica-

"It is a little disturbing to be told, on what appears to be good authority, that an ordinary liver patty is made into fine 'Strassburger' pate de foie gras by means of obrax or salicylic acid of finely chopped and cleverly distributed pieces of black silk, representing truffles. Also to know that under the label of canned lobsters the soft parts of the cuttlefish and crabs are sold.

"In Paris entirely artificial snails are manufactured. Lovers of fresh roasted combs' are imposed upon by a substitute cut out of hogs' intestines. Chopped artifical trufiles are made of black rubber, silk, or softened leather, and even whole truffles are given a peculiar flavor by adding ether."



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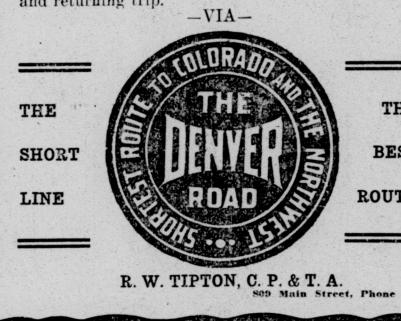
it can be kept in healthful action



ROSWELL, N. M., and return......\$15.05

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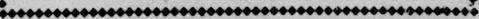
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(Account Roswell Fair.)



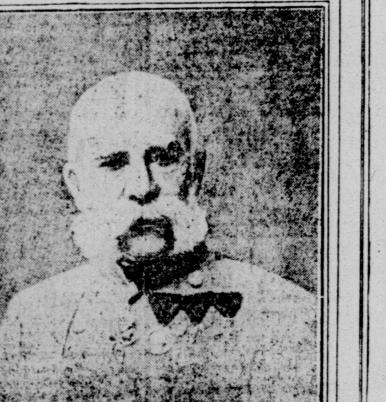
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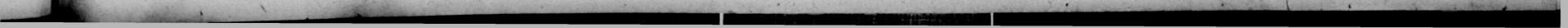




THE EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH OF AUSTRIA?

(Copyright, 1903, by W. R. Hearst.) Latest picture of the aged Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, who is reported latend to resign on account of the strong secessional movements in Hungary. is feared that, the empire will break up should the emperor carry out his alesed intention.





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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1903.



FURNISHES THE TELEGRAM SWORN STATEMENT MADE OVER A YEAR AGO ASSERTING THAT THE WATER IN THE BEAUMONT WELLS MIGHT COME THROUGH CARELESSNESS OR CRIMINAL INTENT

Professor R. A. Brule, the Texas oil | wells was due either to carelessness or expert, has written The Telegram re- to criminal intent and makes an asgarding the stories that have appeared sertion to that effect, The sworn in this paper regarding the alleged statement is as follows:

criminal flooding of the oil wells at Beaumont. The letter of Professor Mr. Tom C. Swope, Beaumont, Texas. Brule shows how much flooding could My Dear Mr. Swpoe: After a careful Mexico needed to be made. Professor ern feeder of the Spindle-top. The drivprediction that the flooding of the wells at Spindle Top will continue until the water which is flowing in reaches the level. Professor Brule's letter is as follows:

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Jacksboro, Tex., Sept. 16, 1903.

To the Editor of The Telegram: I send you this open letter so as to correct misleading statements made in your valuable paper, under the caption of "More Light on Oil Well Trick." To say there is no found tion to these accusations would be a falsehood, as tically stopped the oil flow through the the reading of the sworn statement enclosed will prove to you and your read- oil and gasses pressure of the Spindle-

We must analyze and see if the facts proven; first, by the Palestine and as printed in your valuable paper could Beaumont, next by Mr. George Hill, one giving the accident on the Jenning be accomplished at all. First, what giving the accident on the Jenning would be the use to pump water from Field, the other the tide of the gulf as responsible for the phenomena. To the gulf when there is plenty on hand to do the work, leaving no chance for the first query I will say the laws of detection? Second, if the water was gravitation must be abrogated to make pumped from the gulf, the same could it a posibility, and you must perforce be proven through analysis. Third, to accept the water pressure as responsible for the phenomena, and now say make it a possibility, direct connection with pipe line with well or wells must be made.

I can safely assert that direct connections were never made between any well and tide water and I must say that carlessness and ignorance have played a very important part in the flooding of Spindle-top as any competant oil man will agree.

In the early days of the boom when one and all were, oh, so anxious to reach the oil and when no skilled labor could be had, many wells were sunk being downward and upward has taken without any precautions being taken; the place of the oil and gases, forcing to-wit, the casing of water above the the same to the upper levels, and I oil sands. Then again, the pressure of the oil gates being so great, the same reassert again the accident was caused was taken advantage of as early as the either by gross ignorance or criminal month of May, 1903, for the presence of water was not ascertained until on or about the 25th day of June, 1892, and | I can safely assert that the partial flooding of the Spindle-top was due first to carlessness; second, to ignorance: third, to criminal intent. But owing to the particular topographical conditions of the field, they were only partially successful and that the results attained were not up to their expectations for while they did ruin all of the wells fed, by the eastern, feeder, the same being in a line due southeast from the Garrick holding and passing nearly through the center of the Hogg- other letter regarding its oil well story Swayne syndicate to the McFadden from W. A. Paddock of Beaumont. Tex. property, same being ascertained by Mr. Paddock's statement of the frequent me. December 10, 1902; I must say that presence of salt water in oil wells is at the time they only had succeeded not in contradiction with those of Proin increasing the pressure and produc- fessor Brule, but his explanation for tion of the balance of the field, as iore- the start of the story is different and casted by me a long time before the is as follows: same was ascertained.

to look wise and whisper the magic

word "Standard." That explains the whole thing. It may be that in the course of time, when a lot of amateurs in the business have spent all their money the great monopoly will gobble up all the facilities and the producer be at his mercy as in other fields, but up to date me producer in this territory has a good "run for his money" and there is no evidence of any sort of understanding or collusion among the pipe lines, upon whom he is dependent to market is oil. He has been able to get as much for his oil as he could expect under existing circumstances. Some who have put their money into a well that is straining itself to get loose and gush forth 10,000 barrels of oil per day feel sore, and cry collusion because the man who has had foresight and money enough to build a pipe line into the field will not pay him 75c per barrel for his oil. The wonder is that the owner of the line would pay anything at all when there is more oil running away in the ditches than all the lines in the field can handle. But this new lot of "gushers" in the

Sour Lake field ceasing to "gush" and at the same time the facilities for handling the output are increasing rapidly, so that oil which went begging three weeks ago at 7c is now in keen demand

at 30c, and advancing every day. Palestine, Texas, July 18, 1902. As I have already said, the time may ome and probably will, when all the have been done without detection, in- study of the present status of the oil facilities for handling the product will asmuch as connection with the Gulf of fields. I cannot find any hope for east- be controlled by one great concern, but up to date and as far as one can see Brule shows clearly how when the ing of the oils upward and northward into the future, the producer of oil in wells were first drilled, sufficient pre- is almost an accomplished fact, for it this territory has had a strong and cautions to protect the oil from the salt has reached about three miles north of competitive demand for his product and water were not taken and makes the Spindle-top, and there is no doubt, has no ground for complaint or excuse to be reached the main stream above the frightened by thoughts of monopoly. Island, stopping effectually the flow-If he handles his business in a pracing of oil through the eastern channel tical way and has enough "real money" of the Spindle-top. I have kept you to proceed with his operations the opposted of the steady decrease of the portunities for profit are tremendous. fluid in the oil sand, and in my last but the man who has only enough report, informed you of the inroad of money to put a hole in the ground and

salt water, the same having ruined at expects it to spout forth a fortune least seven wells, and giving you their every day will be severely disappointed location. There is no doubt but more and try to relieve his feelings by wells are effected or will be so in a charging it to the standard Oil company. short while, for the water has prac-I fear that I have drifted somewhat from my subject and this has really eastern channel, thereby increasing the ran into more words than I had intended. You may use as much or little of

top proper, and the same has been it as you choose.

The Churches of Fort Worth

stay, and there is no doubt in my mind but in the near future this entire field The first touch of cooler weather, fol will be more or less affected. Many lowed by more comfortable temperatures than have prevailed for several weeks, are will wonder how this thing came to pass, and how the water did get into mough to revive attendance at the varithe oil sand. The fact is this first salt ous places of worship in the city. Prac water has been found in almost every tically all of the pastors who have spent well before reaching the oil sand, and vacations out of the city are now back, if a pipe struck the sait water below, ready for fall and winter work, and many and after passing the same, reached the members of their congregations who were Pincheu oil sand, and the pipe was also away for the summer are again in drawn out, the natural water pressue town.

ool at 9:30

PRESBYTERIAN BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN, Broadway and St. Louis Avenue-Public worship today at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sabbath

a. m.

Young

Morning theme, "Salt:"

BAPTIST

BROADWAY BAPTIST CHURCH-

Services at Broadway Baptist church,

corner of Broadway and St. Louis avenue,

CHRISTIAN

corner Fifth and Throckmorton streets-

morning at 11 o'clock; subject. "Enthus-

lasm for Humanity." Evening service at

and Foes." Sunday school at 9 a. m.

o'clock; theme, "That Boy-His Friends

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.





Monday Extra

Values

39C Bleached Sheets, size 81x90, regular 59c

24c A yard, Bleached Damask, full 70

39C ask-a regular 50c

5C A yard, good Outing Flannel, the sort our

C Percales, beautiful

dress styles-instead of 10c

JC Domestic, full yard

inches wide, 39c grade.

grade, 64 inches wide.

competitors sell at 8c.

we sav. 7c.

grade

For full Bleached 36

x42 Pillow Cases worth

Bleached Sheets, size

Bleached Table Dam-

A yard, good Outing

2,000 yards new fall

A yard for a Bleached

Fashions are now fixed, and all goods assembled here bear the indelible impress of the despotic Dames fingers. There is much here to attract and fascinate those who appreciate exclusiveness, refinement and elegance in wearing apparel and housefurnishings

As a result of our stupendous purchases, direct from the sources of production, we are enabled to make prices that are eloquent of economy. We ask you to note the items here quoted. Be on hand to investigate them tomorrow.

Grand Formal Opening

Will be Announced Shortly

	Black Spunglass Petticoats with deep accordion pleated ruffle; 750
	Black Spunglass Petilcoat with three ruffles, regular \$1.25 value, 986
and the second	Black Spunglass Petticoats, two tucks and ruffles, a \$1.50 value, \$1 25 for
	Black Spunglass and Sateen Petti- coats, with three deep ruf- fles, \$1.98 value, for

Ready Made Suits, Wraps, Skirts, Waists

We are showing hundreds of exquisite Tailor Made Garments and Costumes, which are charming and swagger-true copies of the imported. We invite all to call and see these swell Gowns. Prices much lower than you would judge. Come, inspect these specials.

collar, trimmed with three rows of brown taffeta bands, late cut skirt; suit well worth \$20.00.

\$12 50 Misses Suits, made of Foule Cloth, blue, garnet, brown, black; blouse front, tight back, coat slashed, cape collar, trimmed in buttons and braid, late new shape skirt.

Knickerbocker Cloth Suit, long coat **§22 50** Knickerbocker Cloth Suit, long coat with tabs, collarless, satin lined; skirt and coat trimmed in bands of taffeta, all seams neatly bound.

\$32 50 A stunning Suit made of Zibeline, brown, blue, black, green; long coat with tight back and blouse front, satin lined, large buttons,

\$1500 Tailor Suit of Blue, Brown and Black | \$219 Extra special-100 Walking Skirts, made Foule Cloth, long coat, satin lined, large | \$219 of good heavy weight Melton Cloth, double stitched seams, self stitched bands; brown, navy, black-\$3.50 value.

\$3 49 Another lot of the quick selling Skirts. Fifty Walking Skirts, various good style cloth and trimmed; usual \$5.00 value, will go on sale tomorrow, \$3.49.

\$9 90 A lot of Swell Coats, long lengths, made of Kersey Cloth, trimmed with bands of contrasting shades, velvet collar and tabs-well worth \$12.50.

\$298 A lot of Children's and Misses' School Coats, age 4 to 18, round cape collar, trimmed with Soutache braid and satin bands; shades, brown, blue, green, garnet and tan-a regular \$4.00 coat for

Very Respectfully, W. * PADDOCK.

The amount of damage done up to To The Telegram: date can not only be surmised, but you may be sure that the water has steaduntil it reaches its level.

Respectfully, PROF. R. A. BRULE. THE SWORN STATEMENT.

Accompanying Prof. Brule's letter is a sworn statement made in the form of a letter written over a year ago in which Professor Brule concludes that the presence of the salt water in the oil

Brights Disease and because the story comes from my old home paper and that many of my **Diabetes News**

SAN FRANCISCO. August 29 .- Dear dently passed through Beaumont in a Sirs :- The discovery in this city of a new diurctic is saving thousands of lives. It is hard for people to believe who are not eye witnesses. You as a brother druggist well know that up to this time chronic Bright's Diseas and Diabetes have been necessarily fatal. It is so no longer. And pany nor which of the 450 idle wells I not only know this by being on the

ground, but I was also one of the patients. wells on Spindle-top, except perhaps MONKS FIND A REFUGE I had both Bright's Disease and Diabetes a few that they are operating for royand looked upon death as inevitable. I alty of 50 per cent, it does not appear. was so prejudiced I wouldn't buy the new treatment. I couldn't believe it. So they gave it to me to prove it. I not only re- and refineries. etc., (I refer to the covered, but have since given it to some- Security Oil company, which is the only three or four failures.

of all cases. I understand the business water takes the place of the oil that men who are placing it before the world is pumped out. In some of the wells have appointed you to represent them in at Sour Lake salt water appeared beyour city, and I beg to tell you that there fore they were a week old, and they are lives to be saved and friends to be have been pumping salt water with ...e made. Yours sincerely.

CARL D. ZEILE.

We sent for the Fulton Compounds to which the above refers and now have with the oil business and the operation all complaints affecting the glands or them in stock. They are the first cures the world has ever seen for chronic Bright's Disease and Diabetes. Free pamphlet. For sale by H. G. Pangburn thing peculiar occurs, it is the impulse by the blood and tissues. Sold by drugof every man who is not on the ground. gists.

& Co.

PROF. R. A. BRULE. tian Endeavor meeting at 7 p. m. Rev. intent, The above article, three pages, was Junius B. French, D. D., will preach. written and subscribed on the 18th day You are cordially invited. of July, A. D., 1902.

what you will, the water is there to

R. A. BRULE. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH-Special fall Sworn to and subscribed before me opening service Sunday schol, Bapthe undersigned authority on this the tist Young People's Union and church 29th day of July, 1902. services . All the members and friends are especially invited to the serv-HERBERT M. HINZIE,

Notary Public in and for Anderson ices '.... vening theme, "Defeat Defeated." County, Texas.

ANOTHER LETTER

The Telegram is in receipt of anas usual tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Preaching by the pastor. James S. Myers, pastor, Services Sunda-

Beaumont, Texas, Sept. 15, 1903.

I am sending you this letter.

they have purchased.

with the gulf of Mexico.

I have been reading articles in the Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. At the Baumont Journal copied from your paclose of the service Sunday morning all ily increased and will keep increasing per on the subject of salt water in the those who have come into the church by confession and baptism since August 1 Spindle-top wells but did not suppose will be formally welcomed into the church when the first appeared that it was inand will be presented with a copy of the tended to be taken seriously. The ap-

church creed, the New Testament pearance of the second article however FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH-At the and the general way in which it had First Christian church to the pasbeen copied by the press of the country. tor, Rev. Robert Ritchie Hamlin, will makes it appear that somebody really

speak at 11 a. m. on "The Greatest Probbelieves that the story is true. lem Before the Church." At's p. m. he To any one acquainted with the situwill speak on "Cleansed by Blood." of ation here it appears to be ridiculous the "New Testiment Doctrine of Blood rot and one feels like apologizing for Atonement. giving it a secnod thought. It is only

ecause the story comes from my old CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Scientist, friends are more or less interested in orner St. Louis and Terrell avenuesthe oil business, from a distance, that Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Sunday school immediately after The originator of this story has evimorning service. Subject today, "Reality." Wednesday evening testimonial at o'clock. Free public reading room at the hurry, and hearing of salt water in the church, open daily from 1 to 5 p. m. All wells for the first time, concluded at are cordially invited. once that it must come from the ocean

and while struggling for an explana-First Presbyterian church. Preaching tion of its presence in the oil wells. z both morning and evening by built the balance of the story in his the pastor, Rev. Charles R. Hyde. Subdreams. He does not indicate which ject of the sermon at 11 a. m., "They Need Not Depart." at 8 p. m., "Who is one of the half dozen pipe lines to the gulf belongs to the Standard Oil com-My Neighbor?" Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Good music. Seats free. You are ordially invited to these services.

If this company has acquired any

(Special cable to The Telegram. Copy-Nor is there any explanation given why right, 1903, by W. R. Hearst.)

a concern that has invested several mil-PARIS, Sept. 19 .- The monks of Charlion dollars in storage tanks, pipe lines reuse have finally decided upon the ancient town of Terragone as the place where they will .nake their famous where near fifty patients and know of only company in the field that appears liqueurs for the future. Terragone was once a rival of ancient Rome, but has in any way to be owned by the Standard I am a pioneer druggist of this city; Ceed to destroy the product upon which man empire. The country around the Oil company) would deliberately pro- been declining since the fail of the Rohave been doing business on my own it must depend for business. To those mouth of Ebro will furnish the monks premises for forty-eight years, and I now experienced in the oil business in the with the herbs they need for the manudeclare to you on the honor of a brother fields the appearance of salt water facture of their liqueurs. The inhabitants pharmacist the absolute curability of does not require any such mysterious of that ancient town believe that its forthese dread diseases in about nine-tenths explanation, since it often occurs that mer prosperity will be revived by the manufacture of the yellow, white and green chartreuse.

THE PLEASURE OF EATING

Persons suffering from indigestion. dyspepsia or other stomach trouble will oil in the Jennings field for months find that Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests and there is no pipe connecting them what you eat and makes the stomach This remedy is a never-failing sweet. There is no such mystery connected cure for Indigestion and Dyspepsia and membranes of the stomach or digestive of the great monopoly of facilities in other fields, that every time somebody tract. When you take Kodol Dyspensia Cure everything you eat tastes good, and appears here in the busines without a

90 pairs of White byC and tan Cotton Fleece Blankets-a regular \$1.00 value for 69c.

wide, worth 8 1-3c.

A Crackajack Quilt, **98**C A Crackajack Quilt, full size, regular worth \$1.49-just 100 of them; Monday, 98c. 29c Each-A big Bath Towel worth 35c each. Extra special offer. and you should not fail to

see and buy some of themonly 20c each. 15c Children's Fleeced Vests and Pants, the

regular 25c grades, now on sale at only 15c. 25c Misses' and Child-ren's Fleeced Vests, regular 50c grade, wool

mixed, silver and gray-to close at 25c. 25c Ladies' Union Suits, fleeced; a special lot, 49c grade-on sale Monday, 25c.

40C Ladies' Fleece Lined Vests and Pants-a lot of silver and white, worth 75c-Monday but 49c. 01. Children's Extra U3C Weight School Hose, ribbed, fast black, worth 15c. 15c Children's Heavy Ribbed School Hose, fast black, sizes 6 to 9, 20c grade.

250 Two lots-one ladies, one misses' Ribbed Fast Black Hose-as good as you can buy at 35c-our price Monday, 25c.

RUGS-Introductory

PRICES-We have received - a shipment of Rugs in medium sizes, in Smyrna, Wilton, Moquet and Westminster Smyrna. As we have no regular department prepared for these Rugs, we have marked them at about cost and carriage. Come and see how low you can buy pretty Rugs here Monday.

leather girdle, new flare skirt.

Black and Colored Silks and Dress Fabrics

Beautiful expressions of loom art-fabricsthat will know no equal in this city. Every new weave and coloring are fully represented in this colossal exhibit. It's a showing that affords Fort Worth the first glimpse of the real favorites of fashion for autumn. None of the goods mentioned below can be matched elsewhere. Every effort to do so will make the liberality of our prices stand out more boldly.

25c 100 pieces Dress Goods for school, children, GO All Wool Tricot, 36 inch Henrietta and Fancy Granite Weaves, all shades, 35c grades for 25c.

49c 150 pieces 38-inch Zibeline, Granite and Homespun, 54-inch Ladies' Cloth, 54-inch Sicilians; also Etamine in all the leading shades; all 75c values for 49c.

GOC 50 pieces 50-inch Etamine, 54-inch Sutting, 45-inch Granite, 54-inch Flecked Sutting, 54inch Zibeline, 54-inch Venetians, \$1.25 values, in all the leading shades.

G149 A grand array of the new Skirting Zib-eline, Flecked Suiting, Eoline, in black and colored, the late costume cloths-pretty, and reasonably priced.

New White Fabrics, in All Wool Crape, JUC Etamine, Voile, Mohair, etc. Better grades at \$1.25 and \$1.49; also lower grades in white and cream, at 49c and 75c.

75c 40 pieces Colored Satin Duchess, 20 inches wide, actual worth \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.49. High colors, suitable for linings, and petticoats-a rare bargain.

CGC Black Guaranteed to Wear Taffeta, 22 inches wide, regular \$1.00 grade-best offer we Black Guaranteed to Wear Taffeta, 22 inches have yet made on Black Taffetas-Monday, only 65c. **\$1 15** Black Pure Silk Peau de Soie fall 36 inches wide, worth \$1.50 in any store; suitable for capes, coats and suits--Monday the price is \$1.15 a yard.

Men's and Boys' Clothing and Hats! MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

The new departments are daily receiving goods, and soon we shall be able to say complete. What we are showing at present reflects our method of low pricing. There are money-saving opportunities here. Note them.

Cin an Men's All Wool Business Suits, in the DIUUU late cuts, for stouts, leans and regular sizes, well tailored, and usual price is \$12.50-our price but \$10.00.

\$15 00 Men's All Wool Business Suits, new, up-to-date styles, for all sizes—a splendid \$20.00 suit; on special sale at \$15.00.

Boys' Odd Knee Pants, made of all wool **500** Boys' Odd Knee Pants, made of all wool cloth, size 4 to 14-a good pant for school wear, worth 75c for 50c.

\$1 50 Special School Sale Boys' Suits, actual worth \$2.50—our price to introduce this department-\$1.50 suit.

S3 00 Boys School Suits, all wool cloths, various styles—a regular \$4.50 suit; Monday special, suit, \$3.00.

\$150 Men's Vests, made of heavy mercerized cloth, new and beautiful colors, better grades at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Call and get a vest. 7L. Children's School Shoes, kid, lace, ox soles, IC size 6 to 8; also size 8 to 11 at \$1.14; also size 11 to 2, price \$1.39. These are special and should have your prompt attention.

\$1 50 Pair Ladies' Calf Shoes, also kid, lace, ox soles, size 2 1-2 to 6; also Ladies' Vici Patent Tip Lace, extended so." at \$1.99, and a turnover sole, vici, patent tip at \$3.00.. Three special good values for this week.

§1 90 Lot of Boys' and Men's Shoes, all solid leather, box calf and vici, regular \$2.50 and \$2.75 shoes; also men's \$4.00 Elkhead Calf and Vici Shoes for \$2.39; also Men's \$5.00 genuine Vici Blucher-Monday, \$3.39.



FORT WORTH FALL FESTIVAL, OCT. 5-10, 1903



"Dare Devil" Castelane Loops the Loop-three days, each day in "The Stadium." Four acres of high class shows-Roman Chariot Racing, Hurdle and Roman standing races, Horse and Cattle show, Mexican'bull fighters, Fireman's races for prizes, Parade daily, Bands galore, Balloon and Parachute racing daily.

The arrival of King "Priscus," King of Fort Worth Merry Makers, at high noon, Tuesday, October 6, 1903, same being Elks' Day, Dallas Day and Knights of Pythias Day. Everybody else is coming, are you?

THE QUEEN OF THE FALL FESTIVAL, attended by her loyal subjects entering the GRANDA PLAZA and Roman Cirque. The beginning of the season of merry making.

Allegorical Night Parade

Merchants displays and Floats of Various secret and fraternal orders. Visit the Granda Plaza, embodying four full city squares and adjacent vacant lots. Come and spend a week with a Jolly People. Chinese Dragons and other demons of the night will join in making life a pleasure. Fort Worth never disappoints, SIX BIG DAYS-SIX HOT NIGHTS. Broncho busting, rough riders.

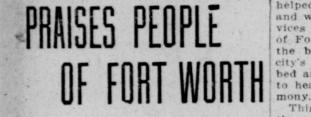
Special Rates On All Railroads

Ask the man at the depot about those cheap rates to Fort Worth.

Gorgeous Flower Parades

Elaborate floats smothered in paper flowers. Artistically decorated buildings. Fifty thousand people, old and young, will lay aside all care and join in a season of laughter and genuine sociability, devoid of any vulgarity or adeness. You are especially invited to come and spend a week with a jolly fun loving people who are anxious to share their prosperity with you,





Mrs. J. T. Lynn Says Appeals in Telegram Always Bring Answers

following letter from Mrs. J. T. Lynn, give. These are not rich women, not as the world says rich, but they are While in the city Mrs. Lynn called at- due to the Sisters at St. Josephs'. I need as a result. Mrs. Lynn's letter is the hovel where she lay to even where the cars did not go. He was mayor. as follows

Allow me to express my heartfelt I hurriedly solicited enough to pay for To The Telegram: thanks to you for the help you have given me in my work among the sick

.care. bigger hearted people.

to give. One man in this city who has widows mite has not been lacking butfaction guaranteed or sever failed to give always asked the women on Rusk street have given, 'How much do you want me to give?" more than all. What shall I say to be He always gave just the amount I sure that I say the right thing, but shurch. His wife does. The last time a Magdalen and work as you pray you day and the competature this monthly is farming land sold and in the list there friends generally. her if she cared if her husband gave so She laughed at me and said she got more real pleasure out of her husband's religion than she could ex-

has. He'll take care of me. money to pay for a nurse, through the Telegram and I advertised there for the nurse. Many applications came the nurse. It \$25 a week, but the patient was so dead." If this woman dies in a house build a nice church here. low it became necessary to engage an- of prostitiution angels may come in ow it became necessary to engage and that house and take her to their home. A FARMERS' INSTITUTE



vices when the girl died. She had two for I am telling you. You can't say of Fort Worth's finest trained nurses, that this madam who is taking care of the best physician and some of this the consumptive woman is not more city's best people around her death considerate of her than the Christians bed and I believe that girl went home are. I wonder when I see the kindness to heaven. Such was her dying testi- of some of these women how it is that

we Christians are afraid to go after This city has given a great deal more them and try to get them saved. Hell's than three hundred dollars. Can any city beat this for charity. They don't Many a soul already in Had Many a soul already in Hades who Captain Thomas F. West of Fort stop and say "we helped that case on went straight from that half acre and Worth, attorney for the Frisco system,

Second and Main and they were un-I say it. Yes, I will, for I believe in the was in the city en route to Cotulla on count. You see, you have been away worthy," but they go right on helping saving grace of God. I believe when if The Telegram says help. It has been saving grace of God. I believe when help are worth legal business. Colonel West long years from Jacksboro over a year and the town more for God's service than you and I. ago, when he was a young and struggling has no resident mayor." a tower of strength to the, spiritually

if you knew their, misery. Miserynot like it) who have never given me here, misery hereafter. May God pity The Telegram is in receipt of the less than \$5.00 and are always ready to them; may God help you to close every who has been engaged in charitable rich, spiritually. There is another case Pray as you pray for rain in a drouth.

who left a few days ago for her home some one will pay this \$7.00 that is this fallen humanity. While I close I wish to thank Mr. tention of Fort Worth's charitable peo- found a sick woman near the Avenue Jack Stine for his carriage whenever mayor.

breathe. This was a good woman and always ready to take me.

wanted to take her to the hsopital

to take us to the Infirmary and I kept I have lived in larger cities than lived two weeks. For the last week I

This is an honest debt, but there has censed to sell you liquor by the drink, of the town.

sufferers and saying call at their home yer, doctor, real estate man, banker, Malt, Old Crow, Cedar Brook and twentyor office for the amount they wanted saloon man and all have given and the five other brands of pure whiskies. Satis-

I rang this man's wife up and asked her if she cared if her husband gave so houses is a young woman who came Our town i

"No. I don't care if he gives all is repulsive to her but where could she months the road will come. They are kind to her there but Crops are very short here this year, balance six, twelve and eighteen months

In the case of a young lady who died on the corner of Main and Second Sts., this woman craves. She really and is a second strate in the solution of the soluti of typhoid fever, this city gave more than three hunred dollars within two than three hunred dollars within two agony of heart. I ask myself the ques-several days this week. weeks. I appealed for a nurse and agony of heart. I ask myself the ques- several days this week. weeks. I appealed for a nurse and tion "Who will take this woman where to pay for a nurse, through the she can die a Christian' Who has faith preaching a series of sermons at the Ban. Same interest. East Winchell is on the Frisco railroad, Winchell Sentember 23 and 24 Chem

the nurse. Many applications came a Christian." "Faith without works is The Methodist people are preparing to works free for all, and the town is only from different nurses. I engaged one a Christian." The house build a pice church here.

be held here today

ley of Bonham. Response--W. W. Branom of Danner. "Farmers' Institute. Scope and Man-agement"-Professor E. J. Kyle of A. and M. College.

W. C. Trimble of Bonham.

of Savoy "Orchard Management"-Hon. J. Cun-

farm for the fourth congressional dis-

man and J. E. Spies of Ravenna,

JACKSBORO'S MAYOR

(San Antonio Express.) [chance?

"Who sent you down here to ask that?" asked Mayor West.

but you would think more about this lawyer, lived in the town of Jacksboro, "Dont' need any." said Mayor West. "I are several ladies in this city (Id-like work of soul saving on Rusk street Jack county, and the kind-hearted people can be mayor of Jacksboro down here in the till who they are but they would if you know their micros for the in order to encourage and help him. along, elected him mayor. There was not there, but if the people of the town are much salary attached to the position, but tired of my administration and want me to be mayor was a big thing to the young to quit, let them get up a petition for me house in this city of sin and misery. attorney, and he liked it so well that he to resign, and I will consider it."

concluded to hold on to the job. He was "Oh, that's out of the question," said work in the city for some weeks, and I would like to mention and perhaps Pray united. Pray for the salvation of elected a second and third term and the young lawyer. "There isn't a man in finally had passed an ordinance that vir- Jacksboro who would ask you to do tually perpetuated him in the office of that."

The ordinance provided that "Then, by jacks, I won't do it. If the tention of Fort Worth's charitable peo-ple to many cases of genuine distress hotel, dying as I thought without a long baby or any time I people to may cases of genuine distress hotel, dying as I thought without a long baby or any time I people to may cases of genuine distress hotel, dying as I thought without a long baby or any time I people to may cases of genuine distress. pie to many cases of genuine distress breath of pure air or room enough in less babe or any time I needed to go until the same was called by the present blame me if I don't be." And he continued to hold down the office of mayor

Time rolled on and Mayor West con- of Jacksboro for two years, living at the cluded to move to Fort Worth, and he same time in Fort Worth. did, without resigning his office as mayor. Finally Jacksboro began to grow, and

He would go up to Jacksboro occasion- new people who didn't know the genial H. Brann & Co. handie Lemp's Falstaff, ally and preside over council meetings, Colonel Tom came in. They wanted a her three girls with me. The women Lemp's Extra Pale, Pabst, A. B. C. Bo- and never thought of resigning. He was pushing 'city' and home government hemian, Budweiser, Fort Worth Crown, called on at Fort Worth one day by an- Finally a petition addressed to Mayor Fort Worth, but no city can boast of am due the Sisters the \$7.00 for her Schlitz. We deliver to your homes. We other young lawyer who had settled in West, asking him to call an election for are the only house in Fort Worth li- Jacksboro and who wanted to be mayor mayor was gotten up and signed by all

the new people and sent to him at Fort per telling of some helpless or suffer- been so much suffering and so many pint, quart, gallon, barrel or carload. We ing family, my phone would begin to demands that this is still unpaid. The handle everything in the line of liquors said the newcomer, "and will be until a card to the Jacksboro people declining ring even before I had received my churches and their pastors, the mer- and wines for family and medicinal use. you resign. Now, I came down to ask to be a candidate for re-election and a paper asking what was needed for the chant, the buther, grocer, teacher, law- We have the genuine Green River, Duffy's if you will step out and give me a new man was given the job.

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I called for help to bury a poor woman are going to see somebody saved right frost if the clouds blow off and the wind will be five very nice little farms. These 'His next sale will be at Denton. Texas, farms and farm lands will be sold for on October 12, where he will sell fifty-Our town is working hard on the rail- one-fourth cash and the balance in five one fine building sites in the south part from a good family in Kentucky. This woman has consumption. She don't time ago. If the required bonus can be ments. want to stay there. That life of sin raised it is predicted that inside of twelve There will also be town property sold. tracts with improvements. Look out for

business lots for one-fourth cash and the his printed matter and ads in The Tele-

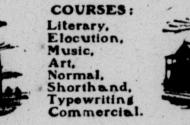
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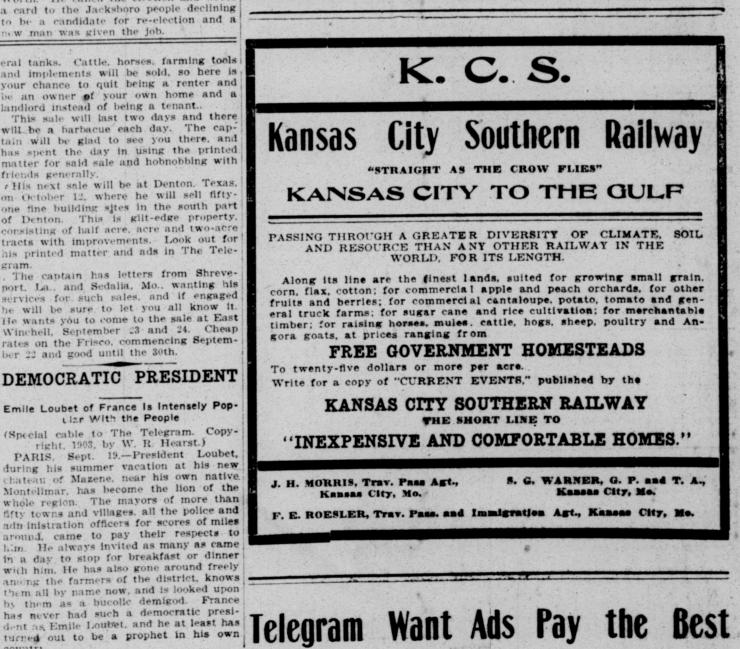
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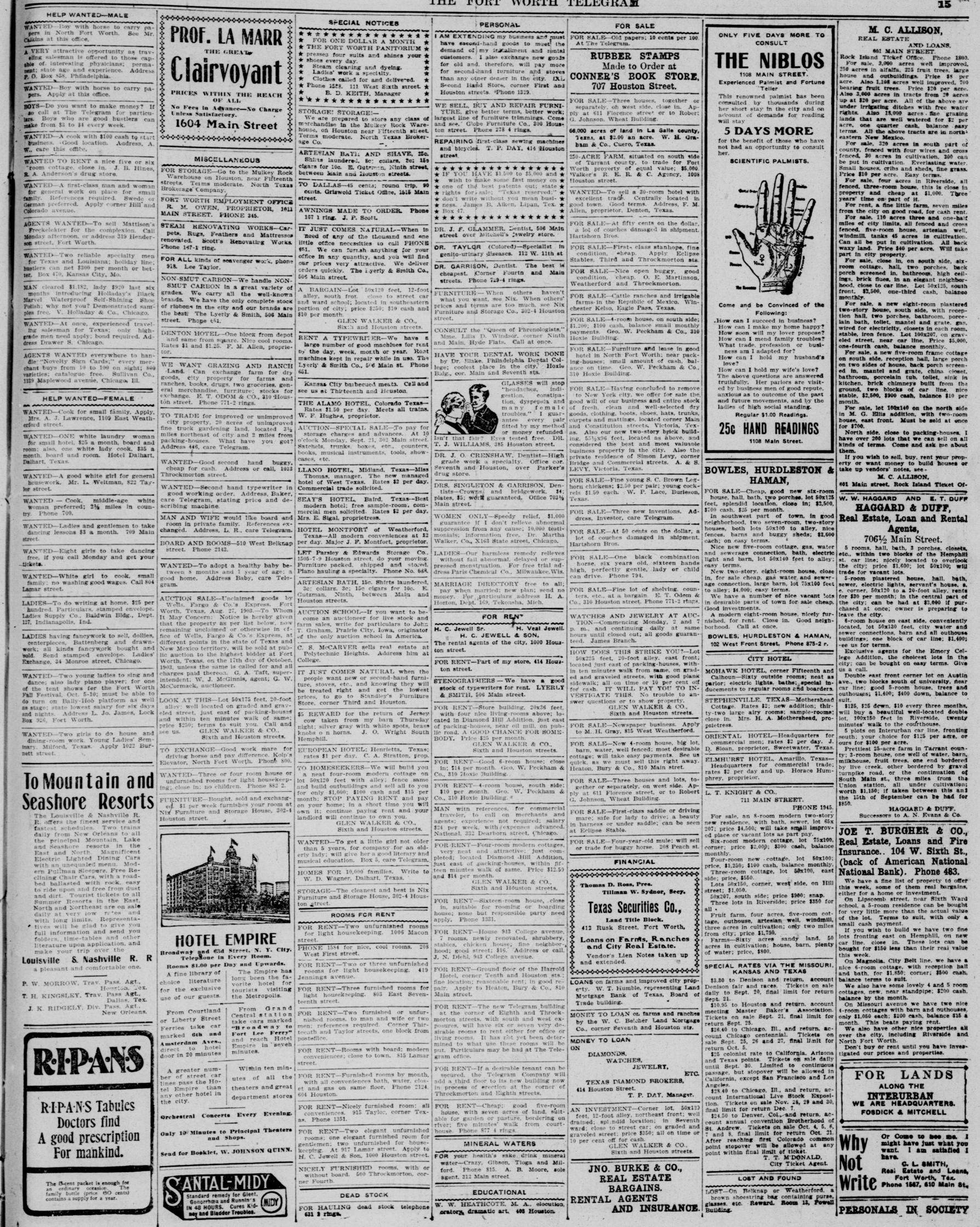


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Can Women Develop a Sense of Humor? & & By Dorothy Dix

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O ONE who takes an altruistic and philanthropic interest in the fem-' inine sex it is bound to be a matter of profound regret that women have so little sense of humor. They miss such a good joke in not being able to see themselves!

What else, for instance, is so screamingly funny as the spectacle of a band of noble and devoted women solemnly passing resolutions condemning the use of wax dummies in stores as having an immoral tendency?

Did any humorist ever suggest an idea so deliciously farcical as the demand of certain Donna Quixotes that the allegorical figures in the White House pictures should be draped?

Is there any scene on the stage more amusing than a womans' literary club sedately listening to long-winded essays dug out of the encyclopedia? Or the spectacle of a lot of middle-aged ladies afflicted with embonpoint gravely hopping about on one foot, in order to regain the waist measure

of their youth? These, and a hundred other dent occurred in New Orleans. A big and there isn't a wife in the world who has ever little domestic contretemps. Certainly if feminine peculiarities, add to the gayety of husky husband was observed to chase his seen anything in that except tears, and nations, and yet the poor dears who furnish so much amusement to others miss the joke themselves.

It is, therefore, gratifying to notice that a sense of humor is being developed in woman, and that she is beginning to be able to enjoy a joke on herself, which every one will agree is the final test of genuine appreciation of fun. A signal illustration of this was given not long ago in Perth Amboy, where a wife, after having been beaten every day for a week by her husband, complained, as last, to the police.

At the trial, however, she withdrew the charge, stating in explanation that she had found out that her husband was merely whipping her for fun, and to prove to a friend with whom he had made a wager that he could beat his wife every day for a month. "Had I known that at the time." added the humor-loving wife, "I should have helped him win his bet, but the trouble was that he was beating me without letting me in on the joke."

Almost at the same time a similar inci-

delicate little wife out into the street, knock her down and beat her. A gallant Southern gentleman, who was passing, rushed to the wife's rescue, whereupon both husband and wife turned upon him and soundly berated him for interfering in their fun. The wife, like the Perth Amboy female humorist, declared that the bruises she sustained at her husband's hands were mere pleasantries.

These two incidents are significant as showing that the sense of humor among women is not a local growth. It is permeating the entire country, and it should be hailed with rapture, for there is no doubt that it will do more than anything else to lessen the domestic tension and convert life from a tragedy into a farce comedy.

Everything in existence depends on the point of view, and if women can only learn to look at a situation humorously instead of pessimistically, their happiness and peace of mind are assured. For example, take the very common case of the husband who stays out at night with the boys and comes home gloriously drunk. Probably

his collar off, his clothes torn and dirty, who staggers around from one side to the other, is considered so excruciatingly amusplause. If women's sense of humor has reached the point where they can see a joke in a beating, may we not anticipate the day "than it is to have your feelings hurt. when the drunkard's wife will joyfully wait up for her spouse's return for the purpose of laughing at his funny efforts to find the keyhole, and thus one of the common sorrows of life be eliminated?

How much, too, it would do to brighten life if wives could only learn to regard their husbands' remarks about the bills as mere facetiousness. It is, really, when you come to think of it, awally funny for a man to ask you what you did with that dollar he gave you week before last, and a delightful absurdity for him to expect you to keep house on nothing, and it's nothing but women's lack of the sense of humor that has prevented them from enjoying these

every man were court jester to his wife, and anxiety, and heartbreak. Yet on the stage she could educate herself in regarding his the maudlin fellow with his hat smashed in, criticisms on her housekeeping and his flings at her lack of management and general vanity and weaknesses as an amusing monologue delivered for her special regaleing that he gets round after round of ap- ment, she would save herself many a pang she now suffers. It is better to laugh than to erv, and to have your risibilities tickled

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The ladies who see a joke in a beating have an abnormal sense of humor that few can, of course, hope to emulate, but there can be no question that women would be vastly benefited by learning to take a lighter view of life. They have regarded themselves, their work, their mission and mankind too seriously. A genuine appreciation of humor-an ability to see when pathos becomes bathos, and the sublime topples over the line and becomes the ridiculous-would save them so much trouble, and it would keep them from making fools of themselves so many, many times.

Laughter is better than tears, and it does more good in reforming the world and keeping it sweet and wholesome.

The Life of The Ant By Garrett P. Serviss Copyright, 1903, by W. R. Hearst.

that Maeterlinck has lavished upon her, but the ant is the greater insect. He is the Roman of the six-legged world. The bee might be regarded as the Greek if she had a little keener intelligence and were less a creature of routine.

The ant is an organizer and a conquerer. He takes account of more things than his own hill. Bees carry on no conquests as ants do, plan no great campaigns, have no notions of empire and world-power.

old city of Toledo, in Spain. I saw an domestic and civil economy of the antsarmy of ants with banners crossing a dusty how they conduct their home affairs, how myself on a sunny bank where several col- some of the pebbles rolled back into the road. Laterally they carried banners— their armies are organized and move in onies of ants were starting new cities, and cavity. sprays of dry grass apparently—which compact ranks, with leaders, outriders and as I watched them I quickly forgot the ten- But the leaders evidently understood ant road. Literally they carried banners-

chivalry and of the wars of Moors and HE bee deserves all the eloquence Goths, the spectacle that they presented was like a phantasmagoria of past glories shown in miniature.

> Just what they were about I could not tell. Whither they were marching I had not time to find out. But there, in an endless column, they filed out of the grass bordering one side of the roadway and disappeared in the grassy forest on the other species of insects. side, tramping steadily onward with their pennons afloat, advancing in the direction see some of these things for oneself. In of Toledo, as if they meant to capture that ancient stronghold of King Roderick.

One on the brown hills surrounding the something of the wars and conquests, the tramping them under foot. One day re- there were a few who dropped the burdens of famous battles, of memories of Spanish distances, overcoming innumerable ob- out to see. For the moment the ants were nesses, because I perceived that there was ants.

emy, which they often capture by an assault in force. Bates, the English naturalist, during his life in the valley of the Amazon, learned many fascinating cinating things about the ways and the wars of ants. They take prisoners, they make slaves, they have domestic cattle-all consisting of other kinds of ants or other

But one does not need to travel far to fact, anybody, almost anywhere in the countries, can make delightful studies of Every reader of Sir John Lubbock knows the ways of ants instead of thoughtlessly and deposited them on the outward slope, cently, in the White Mountains, I stretched near the mouth of the opening, whence

because there was a more earnest purpose, and actually more intelligence shown in their occupation. I beheld a wonderful exhibition of foresight and of co-operation by creatures that measured scarcely a third of an inch in length.

I saw that there were apparently shirkers and blunderers among these tiny laborers, and that fact imparted to the scene a surprising likeness to human affairs. While most of the ants on issuing from the gallery they were driving carried their loads up over the crest of the growing hill

waved above their heads, and in that place scouts, and how they advance over long nis match close at hand which I had gone nature and made allowance for its weak- linck could write a marvelous book about

stacles, straight upon the camp of the en- more interesting than the men and women, at least one watchful ant, a kind of supering tendent of works, who ran about the mouth of the gallery and frequently seized carelessly placed grains of sand which threatened to fall back into the hole and carried them up over the crest and far down the outer side of the hill.

> These evidences of fallibility and of efforts to correct mistakes and shortcomings seemed to me the most convincing proof of the possession of a degree of intelligence far superior to the automatic instinct that many people think alone governs the doings of insects.

> The ant is an engineer, a warrior, an administrator, an inventor, standing at the head of his little world, which doubtless seems to him as great and unrivalled as our world seems to us. A genius like Maeter-

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Give the Brain a Rest

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of chess problems. This is not an unusual case. Specialists are frequently rendered subjects for asylums for the insane.

Just as the bookkeeper's sleeve wears thin, and the postman's shoes, so the brain of the specialist wears when he gives himself no recreation or respite from the one theme.

It is a wonder to me that all musicians and actors are not insane. How rarely do we find a man or woman engaged in either occupation who can be led to speak five consecutive minutes on any subject not connected with music or the stage.

YOUNG man went insane the ics of conversation you are soon made to is the desired goal of discovery, and then other day from too constant study realize that you are talking to deaf ears as quickly turned in the opposite direction. great swimmers. Bernhardt has made a and are unable to understand the nervous and an absent mind. The musician and the actor will not be forced to think of any- mean continual thought on one subject; it thing outside of his profession, no matter means the ability to focus the mind on any if you do talk of other matters. He will, subject. To have a life purpose and a speif courteous, and well bred, seem to listen cialty is desirable, but to have no recreawith a polite air of tolerance, but you can easily detect the fact that his mind is elsewhere; and as soon as the opportunity. occurs, you find where it is, by his return the world it will be found, have known to the theme nearest his heart.

> but continual concentration on one theme for others which gave that part of the is certain.destruction to the brain.

The right kind of concentration makes cells into activity. the mind like a searchlight. Its whole force

The power of concentration does not tion for the mind outside of that specialty is death and destruction.

The greatest people in the history of how to be frivolous, and how to drop the Concentration is the secret of success, one thought that has distinguished them brain repose, and brought another set of

excels in both arts.

Outdoor sports not only benefit the student and professional, because of the exercise they give the body, but because of the recreation they give the mind.

evil, and have destroyed the home life of many men. Yet the club card table has, It is only the occasional woman who has the tact and skill and power to keep her husband so well entertained at home that humorous or light character. he cannot think of business while in her Goethe, that man of god-like mentality. presence. The majority of women expect than one kind of food to keep in health.

If you insist upon introducing other top- is turned upon one point, when that point was famous for his skill in skating as a their husbands to entertain them when young man. Byron and Swinburne were they come home from the office or shop, great study of sculpture and painting, and strain which the man has been under all day and the need on her part to be the entertainer, and the skill she should use in drawing his mind away from his business. Therefore the clubs.

Monotony of thought is the destruction The clubs have been used often as an of the brain. Watch yourself and give your mind a varied diet. Force yourself to put away all thoughts of your life work on the other hand, saved many a worn for a few hours every day, and for a few and worried business man from insanity. weeks every year. Learn to be frivolous if you are engaged in serious work, and learn to be serious if your work is of a

The brain, like the body, needs more

By Charlotte Teller

Schopenhauer's Children

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fact that they are themselves childish, frivolous and short-sighted; in a a man in the strict sense of the word."

These are the words of a German philterested in getting at the truth than in they have too much work to do. The the sort of care which such nurses give,

OMEN are directly fitted for act- women, either. Those women who have a few years-possibily-of frivolity, but it ing as the nurses and teachers ever read what he has to say of them have does not last long. The hard-working found it. of our early childhood by the called him their enemy. Perhaps he was, mothers on the farm and in the small but he may, nevertheless, have spoken places are not gay and care free. some truth.

word, they are big children all their life That women are childish. frivolou- and few facts-for one man cannot know more long-a kind of intermediate stage between short-sighted; and that short-sighted, friv- than a hundred or so women well enough the child and the full-grown man who is olous and childish persons are the best to t to judge of their cast of mind-he was uncare for children when they are young.

Now, his first statement is not to be can be said of a philosopher than that. osopher. Schopenhauer, who died over proved or disproved, for one man may forty years ago, after a lifetime of think- know only frivolous women, because they makes, that short-sighted, frivolous and ing on life. He disagreed with all the other are the ones he likes, and his neighbor may childish persons are the best fitted to be philosophers of his day, and that may know only the serious sort. The women the nurses and early teachers of children, have been because he was rather more in- among the savage tribes are not frivelous: it may be granted that most children get

Schopenhauer must have known only In this statement he has said two things: childish women, and, reasoning from a very scientific in his methods. Nothing worse

As to the second statement that he

is as gloomy a place as this old German

There is nothing so delicate as the beautiful body of a little child as it comes into the world. There is nothing so easily ruined by ignorance and indifference. And only one with earnestness, and a full understanding of the laws of health should come as caretaker for these little ones. A trained nurse is better for the child than an untrained mother.

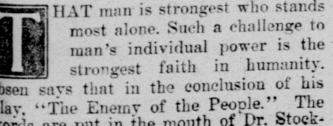
And the early teachers of the child must not be short-sighted, if we are to believe the men-who have made the opening minds of little children their life study-Pestalozzi, Froebel and John Dewey, the American. Probably Schopenhauer had not Do you take sides with him or against him?

trying to make men feel comfortable-or women of the working classes may have and probably that is the reason the world studied children (he never married), and for that reason what he says of children carries no weight. A philosopher should not expound theories on facts outside his experience.

What poor, little, unpromising children Schopenhauer had in his thoughts! How much he missed in not seeing the hope of a sorrowful race in the possibilities of each child! What he has said has not affected the belief of the world in its children. but it does express what many men and women think, and for that reason it is worth while to have put his belief on paper.

Rev. Thos. B. Gregory The Things That Money Cannot Buy So

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strongest faith in humanity. Ibsen says that in the conclusion of his play. "The Enemy of the People." The words are put in the mouth of Dr. Stockman, who is regarded as the enemy of the aster by his timely discovery. people because of an attempt on his part. Every one acclaims him until, upon sec- way, which he felt in his youth-its in- No one can read what Ibsen has written to prevent a civic wrong.

commonplace in fact, but tremendous in is to be; then they refuse him the power a creed brings a swift death in cold and questioning is a state of unrest, and if

HAT man is strongest who stands town where the play is laid expects to they promptly dub him "the enemy of the worldly tradition in "Peer Gyut," the wild, man is personally interested (he is to be the .fight even after the curtain falls. from the tanneries above the town he feels thought. Where other reformers have who rouse criticism, men and women who he has saved his community from a dis- been didactic he asks questions. He are seldom lovable though always interest-

ond thought, mayor, press and citizens tensity without logic in "Brant," the re- without asking questions. The play is simply a story of an episode, realize what the financial loss to themselves ligious fanatic, whole literal acceptance of A questioning mind is progressive, for

baths and medicinal springs. Dr. Stock- ing alone, Dr. Stockman carries on the tive Philistine.

personified the two characteristics of Nor-

grow both rich and famous because of its people." It is quite certain that, stand- unchecked youth who becomes a conserva-

These two poems are in a way typical of physician in charge), and when he dis- . Ibsen has had the like struggle in Nor- all the work he has done; for, by taking covers the water is polluted by sewage way in the whole field of conservative as chief characters those men or women ing, he stirs doubts and raises questions.

its significance. The little Norwegian of expression through public channels, and isolation; and its selfish compromise with one cannot go back to old traditions and institutions and customs with perfect confidence, one must go on toward some answer, if not to a conclusion. Ibsen compels attention to human problems, and human problems are to be solved.

But no solution can be reached until the problems are made clear. Ibsen writes only of problems, yet he believes that there is a solution, for he believes strong individuals, thinking clearly and acting without compromise, can effect a change in institutions. Such a belief is optimistic. Ibsen is an optimist.



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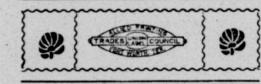
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The indications are that the differences rangers and the deputy sheriff were withbetween employer and employe at Thurout something to do as there was no vio ber, involving in the main the miners lence

engaged in Instead of men drinking and shouting and Pacific Coal Company, but includthe saloons of Thurber were deserted, and ing some of those employed in the works of the Green-Hunter Brick Company, will while sober thought occupied the mind of be settled speedily. And the exodus from envolved. every one

satisfied.

Erath county is stopped. As far as the Instead of "non-union men" being imside will conduct negotiations have proceeded the results ported to take the place has been conducted, there will are a complete victory for the represenwho had left the company's employ, the on earth, good will to men." Mr. Marston

tatives of Union labor. Mr. Marston has company shut down the works and made says he wants peace, and he talks as a stated this in discussing the matter, and no effort to import others or start the man who has a human interest in his the manner in which concessions have works been made by the coal company on the

howling

affairs at Thurber regulated

To whom is the credit due?

It is to all of them.

ing that which was due them.

but to leave the place if they

Is the organizer, the men, the coal

company, its president or its general man-

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will be satisfied.

heart. The men ask only that human in Instead of Mr. Gordon, the general 'terest in them. indicates a desire manager, saving hard things about those

part of the president to have the nut them in the union. did not discuss the merits of the contro- have broken up their homes, have moved out their belongings and have gone among To what can we attribute this success?

versy, but to all whom he talked he expressed regret that they had decided to zens of Texas for years and they wer leave the work, and said that he was sorcontent to remain in this state. Had n ry the personal relations which had been so pleasant to him had been brought to gotiations been conducted from the start the result would have been better all a close

It was unique in many ways.

The Telegram hopes to see every ques 'walkout" was conducted is unique in the conducted properly. The men said they tion peacefully agreed to, it were not satisfied, asked for a different working man get his rights condition and it was denied. They work done or ed their clothes and moved out No violence, no trouble,

higher wages for work to be done, there place. words, no dissensions. It was the was a quiet orderly crowd of men receiv ful conduct of the men and the peaceful Instead of an agitator waving a red flag conduct of the company which brought "down with corporate greed. about the easy solution to the matter. we have to ar as the solution has been accomplished Thus it is that the question of the rights of labor and rights of capital will be every contest of this character

> conducted as this has been. vould be fewer calls to arms, there would be fewer people condemning the rights orking men to organize, and working would get better results when they

That another condition obnot the fault altogether of the Instead of armed guards shooting down workingmen. Of course there are

and trouble follows, but there are at the same time hot headed men on the side of the employer. Guards are at times em ployed in such contests who cause trouble

proved in some of the investigations There are instances when the workingmen become inflamed because But if each

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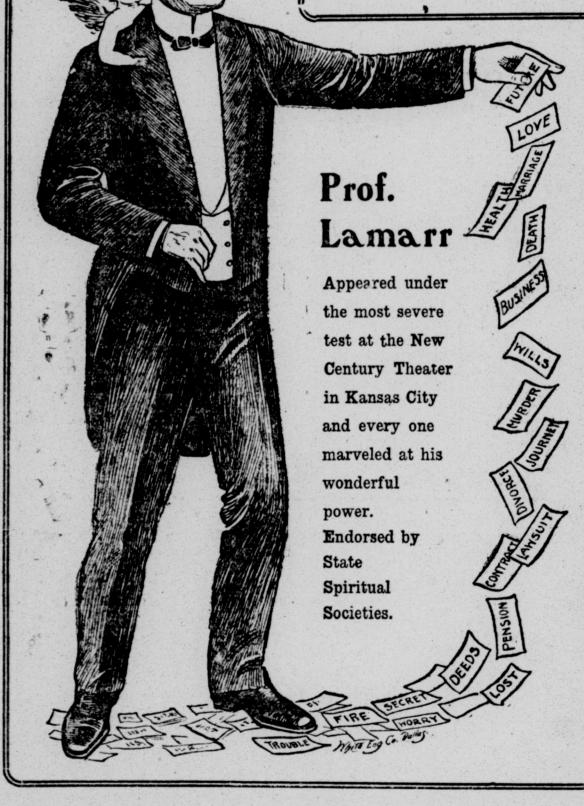
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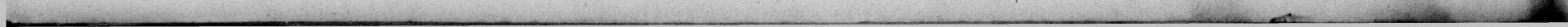
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THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

CHAPTER I.

When Isabel Lane came to board at Mrs. Martin's, none of the people knew any-Martin's, none of the people knew any-thing about her. She had a quiet way of ment, and she lay awake for a long time coals burning in the grate. The sight re-mentally reviewing the experiences of the proached Herbert, and placing his hand in slipping in and out of the dining room, evening. Mr. Herbert was charming. She an affectionate way on Frank's shoulders and at the table scarcely ever ventured did not suppose that it ever would be her he said: more than a polite remark on the condi- good fortune to meet a man who so nearly | tion of the weather unless first addressed by some one.

It was a merry company that gathered pround Mrs. Martin's table three times a day. The elocution students fought amicabie battles over the merits of their respec- | tive schools; the technology boy cracked Herbert had always some interesting story

'How do you like her?" the black hairad elocution student asked the technology boy one day not long after Isabel's arrival.

'Oh, she's no good! I don't take any enc stock in her," was the crushing reply of this astute youth.

Which serves to show that Isabel Lane. with hor reserved, reticent manner, was not popular at the boarding house. She had acquired a habit of silence. Not caring for the girlish pleasures of her stepsisters, she had lived in an inner world of her own, growing to woman's estate under home influences that repressed her personality until the force within made her seek expression in writing, first in voluminous journals, then in more ambitious attempts at fiction. She submitted some of these tales to the criticism of a literary bureau and was encouraged to keep on. Her dependent life roused within her a strong desire to carn her own livelihood with her pen work; but, handicapped by lack of physical strength, she did not make head-

Isabel was 26 years old. She had never received an offer of marriage. Her sisters ware settled in homes of their own, but the semmonplace young men they chose for husbands could not satisfy Isabel's needs and ideals. In their turn, they thought her cold and intolerant of men, and Isabel herself began by this time to hold rather pessimistic views regarding the wisdom of weman's natural destiny.

"What do you make of her, Herbert?" asked Frank Brewer, the young doctor taking postgraduate work, who shared Mr. Herbert's bachelor apartments.

He was a handsome fellow, taller than his friend, with an athletic figure, alert, expressive features, golden brown mustache and hair. Herbert was reading. He turned the magazine face downward on the table and clasped his hands reflectively behind his head.

Her face shows character and intellect. I like it. But she doesn't take a healthy interest in her looks. I want to get a shance to talk to her.

"She won't say anything to you."

"Well, we'll see. I think she will." Frank seated himself at the plano. He was an intense lover of music and played well

The room where the two men sat betokened artistic taste, with its collection of pictures and articles of vertu. Mr. Herbert had traveled extensively and was reputed to be independent of his profession -that of architect and designer. He also was thought to be a good looking man. There were no gray threads visible in his

Nor did he have that way of drawing peo- his face that alarmed Isabel. She said ple out that Herbert possessed in such perquickly "I think I am. Won't you come to-"No woman of taste could help liking morrow? I shall feel more like myself."

Herbert," he thought and went off to bed. CHAPTER II.

As for Isabel, her mind was in a fersaw Frank staring moodily at the red

"What is it? I haven't seen much of approximated her ideal. She marveled at you lately." his insight, the sympathy with which he "That's not my fault."

fivined her thoughts and feelings. It was a delicious sensation-this of knowing as he made the brusque reply, but Herbert such a man. remained standing at his side. After a

She gave him some of her manuscripts short silence Frank spoke: to read, as he had requested her to do so. "We may as well have it out. I heard Not many days afterward he went up to some things today about your past life jekes or propounded conundrums. Mr. her room, on the third floor, to return that astonished me, principally to the efthem. The door stood ajar, revealing the feet that you are a married man, living holding himself under strong restraint. little domain, furnished to look like a par- apart from your wife for reasons unknown, lor. Isabel sat in an easy chair by a table and are gaining the affections of a talentholding a large lamp and gave a nervous ed young woman under false colors. Of break. Then she said pitcously: course Isabel Lane is the woman meant." start when she perceived Herbert's pres-Herbert's face darkened.

"May I come in?" he asked. "Please don't move. You look so comfortable." He brought a chair to the other side of the table and sald:

"What are you reading?" as she folded conversation with people by that informaher book over one finger, as if to keep her tion. People who know my wife and me place have never attached the slightest disgrace

Emerson. I am quite ashamed to own to our living apart. It is simply and soleit to a Bostonian, but it is the first time." ly a case of incompatibility. The last He smiled at her apologetic tone. charge you made it hardly seems necessary to deny."

'I suppose you are anxious to hear what I think about these," and he laid the envelope containing the manuscripts on the eyes tabi

"Don't you care more for her than is "There is decided promise in what you the right of even a friend?" have allowed me to see. I have written Herbert turned away impatiently. "By down a few suggestions for you to read at Jove, you are going too far. I will not your leisure. But why take such a dark answer that question view of life?" Then Frank blazed out with: "I love

"Isn't life sad for most of us?" she deher. I den't care who knows it. I'd go manded. "How can people who have never through the fires of hell to win her, and I known happiness call it good?" know she doesn't care that for me," and 'Ah, but you will find Emerson teaches he snapped his fingers disdainfully. "It's that happiness lies in ourselves what we such unspeakable pain-this wasted love.

I don't want Platonics. I'm so wretched it's hard not to be cruel." are, not what we have. There is no real evil but sin. There should be a crusade of hopefulness inaugurated in the world. The sound of the doorbell pealed through Don't you think so?" the house. 'That must be McFarland. I must go." Isabel smiled in response. Herbert

And Frank snatched his hat and coat. In went on: "And then who would not tire of con-tinual sunshine? Travelers in Norway a few moments the outer door closed after

grow almost insane sometimes because of the monotonous daylight of its summer. My philosophy is summed up in thiswhatever is is right."

mind. Like many people, he forgot that love could be born of distance and separa-"You are giving me a new outlook," she said thoughtfully. "I am too much engrossed in myself and I think so much tion as truly as propinquity and associa-tion. He wondered at his lack of perspicac-I get confused. You do me good." Her freedom from affectation charmed

But he did love Isabel with the quiet Herbert. He answered warmly, "If you intensity of a nature like his. Of late he care to talk to me, I think you will find a sympathetic listener." Affection. She sorely needed the serene, protected life of wifehood, motherhood,

such a state of affairs had ever entered his

me for a moment while I finish this."

"Isabel, I must tell you. You are the

Her fingers were locked together. He

"You surprise me very much. I never

dreamed of such a thing," she managed to

Will you be my wife?'

This was the beginning of an acquaint-ance that soon grew to a familiar footing. that it was not in his power to give any Herbert regularly spent two evenings of each week with Isabel Lane, who began to make her happy. Thoughts of what life read and study under his direction and could be with this sweet Isabel his wife oriticism. There was great delight in tampted him. Must he always go withministering to the eager, receptive mind that expanded daily under his influence. out? No sleep came to him that night, and a combat of soul raged. Moreover, she possessed that sympathetic, appreciative nature which makes a woman companionable. Herbert felt that there might arise between them one of those Herbert gone. In the quiet of his room rare friendships that few men and women are high minded enough to enjoy.

The feeling was different on Isabel's Her awakening love nature wound part. itself about Herbert's personality. Owing to ber room, where the door stood hospitato her ignorance of men and women she attributed his interest in her work to a bly open. She was seated before her desk writing. smoldering passion for herself. She won- A large glass bowl filled with daffedils dared when he would speak. Many times and tulips made a blaze of color beside her

Isabel was astonished when she read it, but who can fathom a woman's heart? Though she recognized the injustice Frank had done her, though she hated "Thank you. I will try to come." sin, she loved the sinner. There was no Bidding her good night, he went down more doubt in her mind. stairs to his rooms. When he came in, he

Late that afternoon Herbert came to her room. He spoke at once of the subject that was uppermost in their minds.

"Miss Lane, it is at Frank's request that I refer to this matter at all. It is not my wish to do so. I am sure you absolve me from any deceitfulness. I meant to tell you the story of my marriage before I went to New York. I regret very much Frank drew away from his friend's touch she made the brusque reply, but Herbert you nothing but a devoted friendship, but, child, I love you. Frank thinks you may desire and care for what I can give youhe is a noble fellow. And it is needless to say we want your happiness most of all." Herbert had spoken guardedly, as if He locked old and worn. Isabel broke down and sobbed as if her heart would

"Dear Mr. Herbert, forgive me for making you suffer. I must go away and think "It is true that I am married. I supquietly. I thought I loved you once." posed you were aware of the fact. I have Herbert knew that renunciation was for never seen the necessity of proclaiming it him .- New Orleans Times Democrat. from the house top or of prefacing my

The French Celt.

The common belief is that the Frenel are a Celtic race, but, according to M Riviere, the Celt is not even the larges element in that mixed race called the French. It is probable that they derive much of their artistic faculty from thei Frank looked squarely into Herbert's savage ancestors in the stone age, whi carved quite artistic designs with a flin burin on bones. The genuine Celt doe not appear to be particularly artistic. Th Auvergnats are almost pure Celt, and ye their reputation mainly rests upon the capacities as cabmen. The true Celt, M Riviere asserts, is chiefly to be found in belt drawn across France from Savoy t Low Brittany and has not been identifier at all in the United Kingdom. The Teu tonio face and head, says the well know: anthropologist M. Collignon, is long and narrow, the Celtic short and broad, whil the Teuton trunk is long and flat compared with the shortness and breadth of th Celt's. The genuine Slavs and South Ger mans are, he thinks, Celts and probabl number among their famous men Goethe, Bismarck and Schiller. The Celts, like the Jews, are beginning to claim all the To do Herbert justice it must be said great men in the world's history for their that no intimation of the possibility of own kindred.-Saturday Review.

George Washington's Cont.

We hear a good deal about the simplicity of life in America in the eighteenth century, but there was probably greater attention paid by men to the matter of dress than is paid today. George Washington, who to the great and careless world is elhad hoped and feared that she returned his ther in uniform or solemn black, was fussy enough at the age of 15 to make this note for the benefit of his tailor: "Memoran dum-To have my coat made by the fol woman. He wondered if Frank could lowing Directions, to be made a Freek with a Lapel Breast. The Lapel to contain on each side six Button Holes and to be about five or six inches wide all the way equal, and to turn as the Breast on the Coat does, to have it made very long Waist-In the morning business summoned him ed and in Length to come down to or be-to New York. Frank remained away all low the best of the knee, the Waist from night and came home to dinner to find the Armpit to the Fold to be exactly as long or longer than from thence to the Botthe misery that absorbing duties had suc- tom, not to have more than one fold in ceeded in stifling returned with increased the Skirt and the top to be made just to



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dark hair and beard, though he was many years Frank's senior.

It was Sunday afternoon early in Decomber. The rain, which had fallen all day, now turned into a gray mist that shrouded the city like a vell upon the face of an erring woman.

"Let us have the family come in tonight. No one will care to go out, and we can have some singing," Frank said and stopped playing to hear what Herbert would say. He answered abstractedly, "I've no objections."

The boarders came after supper, and Isabel was prevailed upon to accompany them. She kept closely at Mrs. Martin's side, listening to the gay talk, but takingne part in it. She looked prettier than usual in what was evidently a new gown of a shade of violet which was very becoming.

After awhile Herbert, who had been furtively watching her for some time, came to her side and said in the most winning tones:

"I am told that you sing, Miss Lane. Won't you favor us this evening?" Isabel looked startled. Then she said

simply: Certainly, if it will give you pleasure.'

And, seating herself at the piano, she sang Chadwick's exquisite setting of a translation from the German, by Longfellow, be ginning, "Allah gives light in darkness." Exclamations of delight were heard from all as the closing chord vibrated into silence

"Do sing it again," Herbert said earnestly.

She complied with his request, and then rese to leave the instrument.

"Ab, don't stop now!" Frank Brewer pleaded, coming to her side.

She smiled at him. "Let me play for the rest to sing," she said. All voices joined in the strains of the familiar hymn she played.

After the company separated for the highs, and they were alone, Herbert said: "I had quite a talk with Miss Lane. I found her an interesting woman, a little morbid and introspective. She needs sympathy and friendliness to draw her out. I am going to belp her with her work. She writes, you know.'

"Where's her home? Hasn't she rela-Nyes?"

"A stepmother, who, I infer, is far from being congenial. She lives with her in a small country place. I forget what she called it.

Frank stared at an etching on the wall before him. He said nothing, and Herbers continued:

She came here for change of scene; hasn't been well of late. She needs healthy contact with people. She is too finemaffine, as the French say."

Then, seeing that Frank was not inclined to talk, he wound the little clock on the mantle and retired to the adjoining room for the night.

Frank sat absorbed in his shoughts. He thew very few women. In his family there were no children save himself and his brother, who had died within the past year. The affection that had existed be tween them was upusually strong and tender. He wondered why he and Dan Bever went through the experience of falllag to love.

Of course Dan was beyond all that now, and he had falt no desire for anything save work since the bes of his brother. Tonight Musshing about that quiet, sad faced Miss Lane stirred his izmost soul with Wistful revereuce. True, he had no scquaintance with her, not even the advanthe of the talk Herbert had contrived to ebtain while he was obliged to listen to she rebeared the scene in imagination dainty brown head bent over the paper. and grew radiently happy. felt his presence and turned her Some weeks later Frank sat alone in his "Come in," she said, smiling as he

room reading after a busy day. Mr. Her-bert was diving with friends. It had raised all day, and now the water, freez-ing as it fall, formed a thin coating of loe over the pavement. The door was open, and chancing to raise his eyes he saw Isabel coming down stairs dressed for outdoors.

still watching her. "Why, Miss Lane," he said, coming out She folded and addressed the letter with a sigh of relief. He closed his eyes weain the hall, "you are courageous to go out tonight. Don't you know how sliprily, and when he opened them she was pery it is? Wait a moment. Let me go sitting in a rocking chair, sewing. "I didn't suppose you ever sewed, like other women," he observed, thinking that with you."

"Oh, no, Dr. Brewer, please don't trouble yourself! I know you are tired. I shouldn't think of going, only I promised a friend on Newton street to spend the night with her.'

Frank was ready by the time she finished her protestation, his fatigue forgotten in the thrill of joy at the thought of serving this woman, to whom his whole heart was almost unconsciously given. "I wish so much that I could have more

time for social things. If Herbert and I could even up a little, and I could have only woman I care for, or ever shall care some of his leisure, I might see more of for. you," he said when they were well on could see her tremble.

their way. Her hand was on his arm. Once she slipped and leaned heavily upon him. She answered

'Those quiet women are deep," Mrs.

always courteous and agreeable she decid-

CHAPTER III.

The short winter day was almost over.

ed to keep her own counsel.

rooms this winte."

very enjoyable.

men in the house.

rily away.

friend's house, where he left her.

"You and Mr. Herbert are great friends, He gently took her hands in his. "I I suppose. Have you known him long?" haven't given you time, but don't-don't "Only since I came to Boston. He has tell me you cannot care for me." been awfully kind to me. My brother's

She turned her face away from him. death cut me up considerably, and I was "Do you love Herbert?" he asked in a in pretty bad shape when Herbert ran low tone. The color rushed to her face. across me and proposed I should share his She did net answer.

ever known.

"I see," Frank said, dropping her hande. "You must not let yourself think he cares Too soon they , rere at the door of her for you, though, for he is married, and he After this episode Frank fell into the will not divorce his wife. Can you bear way of coming in to see her in his rare the strain of a love that could never find hours of leisure. Isabel found these calls its legitimate satisfaction in marriage? I beg you to consider before you cast away a The boarders gossiped a good deal when reality for a shadow." they found out how much attention Miss

The flush faded, leaving her very pale. Lane received from the two most eligible Isabel could never account for the sudden transition of feeling, as if the earth had given way under her feet and a strong Martin remarked to the widow occupying hand was extended to save her. She could not speak, but raised her eyes to his with the second floor front. She did not like the turn affairs were taking, but she knew a look in them that told all. Silently Isabel's stepmother and wanted to do well Frank drew her close into his embrace. by her. She thought Mr. Herbert had a At last she whispered: "You must go. history, but as he paid promptly and was

It is very late." He took her face between his hands and

kissed it. Then he asked, "Isabel, are you truly mine?" "If you are sure you want me," she fal-

tared. He looked searchingly into her eyes, and

Isabel stood by her window that looked out upon chimneys and roofs. Overhead kissing her once more went away to his a small patch of sky was visible, where a own apartments. In the clear light of morning Frank's new moon hung out her sliver crescent. In the distance could be heard the sound sensitive conscience shamed him with the resollection of his unfairness to Herbert. of a street plano rattling of popular tunes. She had been hard at work all day. A 'How could I! How could I?" he thought all the while he was dressing. sadness had come over her spirits of late, partly due to reaction, but more to disap-Herbert was expected home early that morning. He could only retrieve himself pointment because of Herbert's silence. by giving Isabel back her freedom to Suddenly she perceived the new moon was

ohoose between them. Hastily he scrawled peering down over her left shoulder. It was an unlucky omen. She turned wea- this note: ISABEL-I was anjust to Herbert in saying what I did last night. He simply refused to tell me if he cared for you. I should wrong Herbert came to see her in the evening.

but did not remain, noticing her depressed you both if I did not make amends by giving mood. As he rose to take leave he said: you the choice between us. "I intended asking you to listen to a This he sent to her room, and then he confession I want to make, but you look welted for Herbert to gome. too tired." There was an expression on

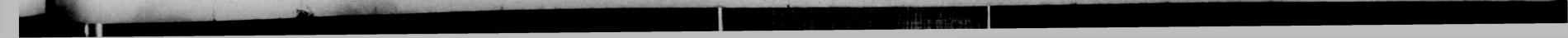
and Buston to come parallel with the But-ton Hors and the last Button Hole on the Breast to be right opposite the Button on the Hip."-Boston Journal.

Anton Bubinstein.

That Rubinstein played at times incormetly, wildly, even insolently, is quite true, and the opices who enraged him so stammered an excuse. "You look tired to death. Take the big chair and make yourself comfereable." She pointed with were quite right to say so. What happen-ed was this: Rubinstein soon perceivedwhat, ales, all good virtuel are not slow her pen to a chair by the table. "Excuse to discover-that the English, or a good leaven of them in every audience, "are not a musical people." They can be taken with a claptrap effect while deaf to more subtle and legitimate efforts. Rubinstein He settled down among the cushions, would seem at times to play down to them in scorn and mock them or stalk through his part in a rage. The critics reproved him, and he left the country in a huff, but it was temper and want of patience with a to be with her in this homelike companpublic who, though not musical, paid well ionship was the sweetest feeling he had and offered him every kind of homage. He should have been contented with the culti-"Why not? Of course I can sew. This is vated portion of it who had really created something for a fair Mrs. Martin is interthe taste for him, but Rubinstein was exested in." She stopped in surprise. Frank tremely irritable. . I have known him to had got up and closed the door opening get up from the table in the middle of din into the hall. She started to her feet. The ner and leave the company for no reason scissors fell to the floor as he said passion-

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WOMEN'S MOVEMENT IS WORTHY OF AID PLAN TO ERECT MONUMENT TO HEROES OF THE

HISTORIC ALAMO DESERVES SUPPORT-SOME-THING ABOUT THE LIFE OF JAMES BOWIE

The women of the state of Texas, | veins that would not allow him to be aauntless courage, when men like His eyes, in repose, were large, fine, Houston furnished the chief magis- well-opened and of a dark steely bluedred thousand dollars have been sub- he was the most dangerous looking the Alamo-men like Crockett, Harding and Bowie. These are among the names that will be inscribed on this granite 1820 to 1830 trading in lands and imthe Alamo, sick and alone, he died at Spanish slaver from the West Coast First Texas regiment of rifles. the end of such a Berserk rage, and a country of Africa. A 'cargo' in those romance and beauty.

ison Wells of the parish of Rapedes. in Louislana, whose home was Bowles' HIS BIRTHPLACE UNCERTAIN

"James Bowle, he said, "whose end-ing was just such a one as he would liked best. have chosen-for there was seven dead Mexicans lying around him, each of of negroes into good condition and whom had died from one stroke of clean they would sell for from \$450 to Bowie's awful knife—was born in 1790. sither in Maryland or Tennessee. He about one-third less These Snanish was never quite sure which of these slavers were very brutal. In fact, states was his birth place.

"The papers and family Bible which would have settled the question for good, were burned in 1810, when the residence of the Bowles was burned, either by the Cherokees or Shawnees, who were fighting for their ancient Moffitt, a most distinguished divine, homes and hunting grounds in Ken-tucky and Tennessee, from 1790 to 1816 it, and had a weighty argument on the James Bowle's father was a man very subject at Governor Wells' table one

when his three sons were

headed by those of San Antonio, are still," said Governor Wells, his life long beginning a movement which does friend, "James Bowle never weighed equal credit to the patriotism and ap- more than 150 pounds in his life and preciation of the heroism of those who made the state out of the former re-public of Texas by their genius and autiless courage when men like trates and General Albert Sidney John-ston led her gallant soldiers to victory, ays the Washington Star. One hun-of the hunted panther or leopard. Then WAR WITH MEXICO.

> "He was in Louislana from about abundant supper of good, wholesome seasoned, and cornbread. Three times authorities that paid tribute. week, beef or pork, which ever they

about one-third less. These Spanish Bowie had to kill one or two of them 'to compel' as he said, 'the usual respect.

In those days, as later, there were many men in the south who opposed the slave trade. The Rev. I. Newland James Bowle's father was a man very like his son. Of an ancient Maryland family he came and he owned a fine homestead in his native state. But Stephen Bowle came of that wild turk-ter," said oBwle, in conclusion, "that these poor creatures shall be decently clothed, kept oleanly and by their labor by breed of tameless wanderers men add something to the wealth of the proud Mexican president had to do it. And with that irony of fate that someand the dual citizen, as they

see how he could have avoided the fight or its conclusion." In 1832 he became very much interested in the colony of Americans who were settling in Texas. A lot of Tennesseeans were there, They knew Bowie and liked him. So they enthusiastically insisted on his becoming a member of the young and flourishing colony. They obtained for him a grant of land three leagues (nine miles) by two (six miles) in width. So Bowie rather sadly said good-bye to his few life-long friends,

At Galveston Island Travis, Harding, Sam Houston, Ned Burleson, Albert Sid ney Johnston, then adjutant-general of the colony, but commanding all the armed forces, which meant every American above 18 years 'who was any kind of a man, and the other kind did not go there; Ben Davis and "Deaf" Smith, the man whom the speaker of the Texas house of representatives called out and "Deaf Smith" killed him with a rifle at forty paces, all these were on hand to welcome "Jim" Bowie to their homes and hearts. "I don't know when anything has touched me more deely," he said. "than the welcome these gallant fellows had met to extend to me. Some of them had trav-eled 300 to 400 miles over bad roads and in some instances over no road at all, to see me and tell me how glad they were to shake my hand once more." It touched and softened Bowie very much. He at once began to im-

But all at once the war between the scribed for the erection of a monument man I have ever seen. I never saw the colony and Mexico broke out, and .n to the men who fought and died at man who could gaze into the eyes of 1836 it declared itself a republic. Mean-the Alamo-men like Crockett, Harding James Bowie in anger and not have time Mexico, under Santa Anna, was preparing with all her resources to "put down this rebellion." Santa Anna was president of Mexico, and he meant monument, and of those who won at porting negroes from the West Indies, at one blow to squelch these Ameri-Alamo immortal fame none is more de- and sometimes he would buy an entire cans. At the beginning of the war serving than James Bowie. There at cargo of negroes just run in by some Bowie was made the colonel of the command was mustered in by General deed that has handed his famous knife days meant 400 to 500 slaves. The Johnston as numbering 720 men, but down to immortal fame, for on that day newly 'imported' negro when first tak- one thing and another reduced it to 600 en out of the hold of a slave ship is an men in ranks. Eut under Bowie they Bowie performed a feat fit to rank awful looking creature, just about one became a terror to the entire Mexican with the proudest deeds of the days of remove from a wild beast. Two border. They captured all the border months after he fell into the hands towns and levied tribute on them It has often been asked what man- of a humane planter you would never Chihuahua paid \$150,000 in Mexican ner of man was James Bowie. The know him. He had become fat and onzas to Texas as its ransom, while only man the writer ever knew who sleek, for he was eating good food, Matamora got off with \$100,000 in Mexhad an intimate personal acquaintance better than he had ever known before ican dollars. All this set Santa Anna with him was ex-Governor James Mad- and was made to wash himself in the fairly wild. To have a miserable litbayou every night before he ate his the colony of insurrectos levy tribute and collect it, too, on the great repuband well-cooked food-fish, of which lie of Mexico was too much! Santa home when the latter was in Louisiana. all negroes are very fond; rice, well Anna at first threatened to hang all the "Drive these Americanos out then,"

was the reply. "We are not anxious to pay tribute to these insurrectionists." It tickled the fancy of Bowie and the others-Ned Burleson, Travis, Fannin. Deaf Smith, Ben Davis-to reflect that they had made Santa' Anna pay the expenses of a war levied against himself. But the slege of the Alamo and the murder by Santa Anna of bowie, Travis, Fannin and 400 other Americans after they had surrendered on honorable conditions to Santa Anna at the Alamo shocked all Europe, enraged the entire American nation to a degree never before known and made them resolve to conquer Mexico, take And with that irony of fate that some-

able amply to take care of himself and his own anywhere. Stephen Bowie wild beasts they live among, constantsold his Maryland estate and, taking ly at war with one another, not adding ship at Baltimore, he and his three sons sailed for Louisiana, the land of promise. Rezin found an estate in Arkansas of 17,200 acres, that pleased him and there he and his twenty-five negro slaves settled down and opened up a fine plantation, Rezin Bowle soon became a fairly weathy man and was regarded as a model citizen. If he achieved no greater fame, he did no harm. but lived under his own vine and fig tree the life of an old-time, patriarchal saint, dving at a ripe old age.

"Stephen Bowie selected his estate in the parish of Lafoundre and on the bayou of that name in Louisiana, and became a sugar and rice planter of thrift. He died in the "50's" just before the war.

A FIRE IN HIS BLOOD

"But James! There seemed to be a at some oneelse's expense. No," fire in his blood, a fever in his veins the governor in conclusion, "I don't

are now doing, then they shall conwell grown and handsome lads, each tinue in their degraded and barbarous condition, hardly a degree above the turned. one whit to the world's progress?" "I had not received the question in that light before." said the Rev. Mr. Mof-

clusion to James Bowie

fitt, very gravely. "I don't know but He was sick and badly wounded lying that you are right," he said in conin bed. He might have got away, but either he nor any of the others ever KILLINK OF COL. CHAIN. dreamed of such a tragedy as follow-After he killed Col. Crain of Shreveed the surrender of the Alamo. "Where is that American dog?" inquired the vallant Santa Anna of the sentinal port. La., on Natchez Island, in 1829. Bowie became restless. "He very much regretted the Crane duel all his life, set over Colonel Bowie. I do not know said Governor Wells one day, while excellenza," the frightened man replied. talking of Bowie. "But you must re-He was a Mexican and a private soldier and he did not intend to be accessory to a bloody murder if he could member the time and the condition of things. Bwie could not have acted in any other way than he did, and stayed help it. But Bowie, hearing a voice, in the state. He would have inevitably thought some one was calling him, and have been the target of every cheap so there was, but it was Death. When bully and fellow who wanted to esthe party entered the officer immedtablish a reputation as a 'fighting man' lately in charge said: "Shoot the man!"

said They came up to the bed. Bowie realized the situation perfect-He quietly reached under his pilow for his deadly knife. As the commander inadvertantly came near. Ill as She Wants Reinstatement he was, Bowie sprang upon the captain like a tiger, just as the other fired his weapon, a short heavy musket. While he was, Bowie sprang upon the captain weapon, a short heavy musket. While the room was still full of smoke Bowle had driven his knife clean through his throat until it touched the vertebrae and severed the juglar vein. Why, a man thus stabbed is dead before he touches the floor! But he could not quite reach the one he wanted. Santa Anna himself. But as his fearless gal-

> went with it the souls of seven of his foes! For a long time Bowle's famous knife was kept at the Mexican war office as Finally throught trophy. fluence of Cassius M. Clay, of Kentucky, our government demanded the weapon, and it was returned to the state of Texas. When last heard of it was among the Texas state military relics at Austin. It should be carefully preserved, for it was the weapon of one of the bravest men who ever bore the name American.

The knife was made by a famous steel worker at New Orleans, known to the public as Pedro, the skilled cutler. Besides fine Bowie knives he made the finest surgical instruments ever seen in America and superb hunting knives. For his Bowie and hunting knives he had but two prices. For those of finest finish he charged \$100. for the second \$75. With either class you could whittle an iron rod into shavings as though ... were a pine stick. This was the kind of weapon our fathers had and they were generally foemen worthy of such steel. But the art died with old Pedno and it is probably lost this time for good and

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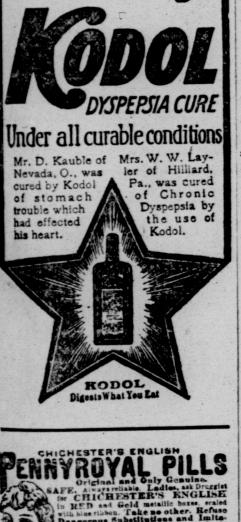
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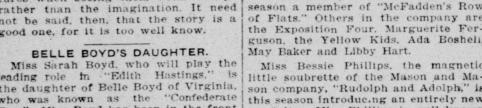
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of Flats." Others in the company are the Exposition Four. Marguerite Fer-guson, the Yellow Kids. Ada Bosheli, May Baker and Libby Hart. Miss Bessie Phillips, the magnetic little soubrette of the Mason and Mason company, "Rudolph and Adolph," is this season introducing an entirely new specialty. Miss Phillips is well known o local theatre-goers by the success she has attained on previous visits. "The Professor's Love Story," the

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INCORPORATED.

Below we will give you receipts by the day for the week, also top sales and bulks for each day's sale, which we think if compared with other markets will be more than favorable to Fort Worth, and will say that we look for our market to be in good shape during next week-

MONDAY, 3.500-Top steers \$3.00, bulk \$2.15. Top cows \$2.25, bulk \$2.00 to \$2.25. Top heifers \$2.00, bulk \$2.00. Top bulls \$2.00, bulk \$2.00. Top calves \$3.00, bulk \$2.25 to \$2.75.

TUESDAY, 2,300-Top steers \$3.60, bulk \$2.50 to \$3.50. Top cows \$2.40, bulk \$2.00 to \$2.25. Top heifers \$2.10, bulk \$2.10. Top bulls \$1.80, bulk \$1.80. Top calves \$3.00, bulk \$2.50.

WEDNESDAY, 1,600-Top steers \$4.00, bulk \$2.50 to \$3.60. Top cows \$2.15, bulk \$1.90 to \$2.10. Top heifers \$2.10, bulk Top bulls \$2.00, bulk \$1.75 to \$1.85. Top calves \$3.75. bulk \$2.50 to \$3.25. \$1.90.

THURSDAY, 1.300-Top steers \$3.00, bulk \$2.75. Top cows \$2.25, bulk \$1.60 to \$2.00. Top heifers \$1.60, bulk \$1.60. Top bulls \$2.00, bulk \$1.85 to \$2.00. Top calves \$3.25, bulk \$2.50 to \$3.00.

FRIDAY, 1,250-Top steers \$3.60, bulk \$2.00 to \$2.50. Top cows \$2.60, bulk \$1.75 to \$1.95. Top heifers \$1.00, bulk \$1.00. Top bulls \$2.25, bulk \$1.00. Top calves \$3.75, bulk \$2.50 to \$3.00.

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TUESDAY, 700-Top \$6.30, bulk \$6.00 to \$6.25.

WEDNESDAY, 200-Top \$6.30, bulk \$6.00 to \$6.27 1-2.

THURSDAY, 700-Top \$6.37 1-2, bulk \$6.20 to \$6.30.

FRIDAY, 400-Top \$6.35, bulk \$6.25.

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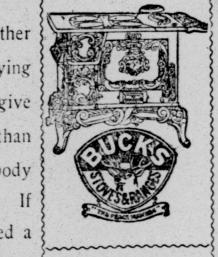
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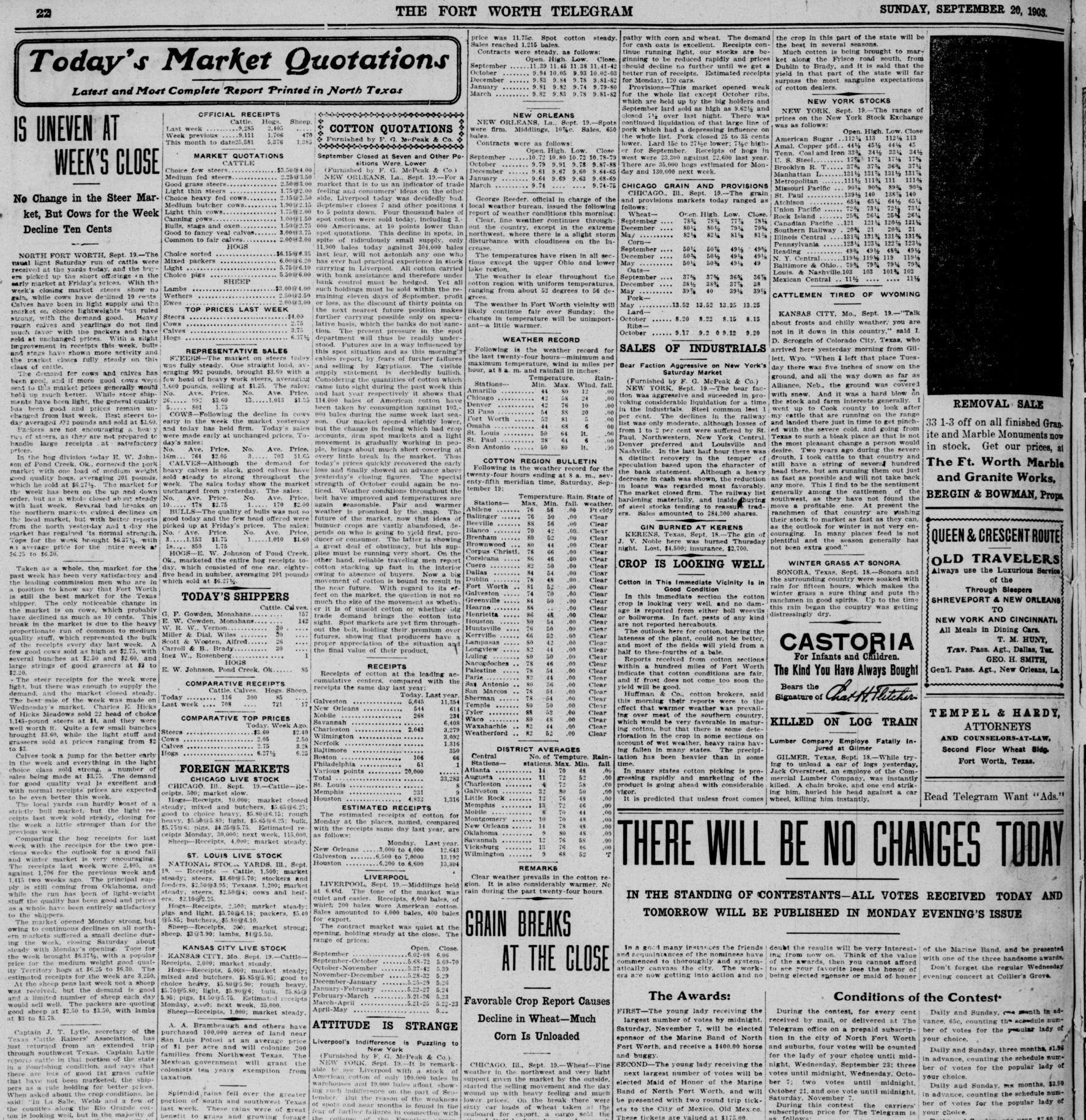


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ton is looking well, but in the majority of the southwest counties the crop will be far short of last year." ter off without them.

The horse and mule market for North Fort Worth is now an assured thing, and beginning Monday business will be transtwo months. Messrs. Cooke & Simmons, with horses for many purposes, and cember. With this unwieldly October prominent local operator three over one of first-class horses and mules were sold at the Polk stock yards, on the south

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benefit to grass and growing forage the collapse of the Egyptian corner, city of Buffalo from here, and a much crops, but cotton would have been bet- Shorts on this side are not in the same better feling prevails for cash wheat than

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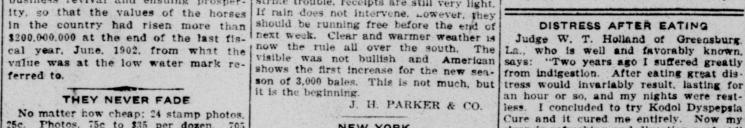
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particularly show signs of alarm. When was sold on stop loss orders. Estimat-The United States is the greatest the summer squeeze was at its heighth ed cars 105. horse producing country in the world. October sold at 40 to 50 points premium Corn-The shorts having well covered

acted in the new pens and sheds which At this time, therefore, when other over December and a great many strad- in this market, the last few days fearing acted in the new pens and sheds which have been under construction for the past agencies are coming into competition dies were put out between the two frost, it left it without much sup months, selling October and buying De- when tired longs stated liquidating. dles were put out between the two frost, it left it without much support

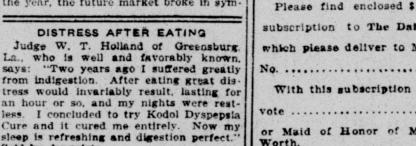
the well-known horse and mule men of are being substituted for horses in short interest October was allowed to re- million bushels, starting the decline and this city, will move to the north side many others, it is proper for us to main too long and now when straddlers stop loss orders seemed to do the rest. We Monday and will have an office in the consider what it is wise to do in order are alarmed over the late movement and think that long corn is well liquidated now Monday and with matching at the pens. During that there shall not be too serious attempt to undo their trades they find of-last week quite a number of horses were losses in an industry as great as it is ferings quite scant. Yesterday morning from that direction on the market. There

losses in an industry as great as it is widespread and interesting, writes John Gilmer Speed, in Century. A few years ago the horses of the United States were valued at \$1,100,000,000. Business depression, together with the competion and substitutions referred to depreciated the stock more than onedepreciated the stock more than one-half. But there has been an apprecia-last year's, but in the western half and what should be expected at this time of tion with the a few years, owing to notably New Orleans, probably owing to the year, the future market broke in symbusiness revival and ensuing prosper- strike trouble, receipts are still very light.



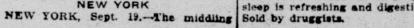
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nd's nominees. Signed	
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From LANE & RALL, and why? Because their prices are as the largest and best selected stocks of Furniture, Carpets, M ness this firm has built up a large business and they expect to b will speak for themselves—	cheap as you can buy elsewhere for atting Linoleum, Lace Curtains, Wit	cash, and they sell their goods o ndow Shades and Pictures, that has	n more liberal terms than any other as ever been shown in Fort Worth.	house in the city. This enterprising firm is purchasing o By liberality, courteous treatment and strict devotion to
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W GLIDREN MOVED	appear that 192,000,000 were purchased in Great Britain last year. The fashion has so developed that it now boasts of a specially illustrated two-		tographers has made her a present of a richly bound album, containing seventy- five views of the towns and villages visit-	
A WHOLE TEXAS TOWN	now boasts of a specially illustrated two- penny monthly, known as the Picture Postcard and Collectors' Chronicle, in which it is stated that in many seaside and pleasure resorts the staffs of postof- fices are working overtime and still can-	OF THE KODAK	ed by the queen since her arrival to the throne. The king of Greece has been showing originality, if not eccentricity, in dress. Recently he appeared before King Edward	A CONTRACTOR
Texas, Sept. 19.—A gentleman Mr. Glidden, after he had tried every Maco for a short time, J. H. Amarillo, says that in the town wes one of the originators of the miles away and built a magnificent hotel,	not cope with the rush. The output from Douglas. Isle of Man, in one day was over 100,000. A Scarbor- ough tradesman, who commenced the summer season with a stock of 100,000,	Queen Wilhemina Takes Pho-	wearing a green cap, a brown cape, a glaring red necktle, gray boots, white gloves and hunting breeches.	Deserved Reward
Fire, which has served to trans- tas within the past decade and a $r-Mr$. Glidden. There is a little connection with the residence of den in Amarillo which is worth r_{c} . Costing about \$20,000, and then began to offer inducements to have business houses built around the place, succeeding very well, and finally he offered the people of old Amarillo the privilege of moving to the new town free-offering to have their	has been buying every week since. Ealf a dozen extra sorters have been engaged at the Margate postoffic, and day after day there have been sacks upon sacks of outgoing mails, which have had	tographs Wherever She May Be Visiting	Plenty of society people have flitted through Paris like birds of passage with- in the last feew weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Car- roll Brown have gone on a tour of three weeks to Switzerland in a magnificent	Of Appreciation
hen who was even then wealthy sale of wire, was anxious to see of Amarillo moved from its first me two miles from the present	THE NEWS OF CLEBURNE		grand banquet in Carlsbad where twenty- tour princes sat around them at table. W.	Is accorded our very fine selection of Diamonds and Ornaments. & & & &
Mr. Glidden had some land two vay from the old site and also that to move the town would put e natural gap where railroads ass, and his judgment has since ply borne out. However, the	Allen Rifles and Eagles Will Play Ball Next Week CLEBURNE, Texas, Sept. 18.—Con-	dent Loubet regarding the Congo. When- ever his tall majesty refers to the Congo Free State he taps his breast and indi- cates that he is the state.	K Vanderbilt has come back from Deau- ville for a few days to see to a number of improvements which he is making in his stables at Polssy, where he is bringing up thirty-five splendid yearlings from the south of France, and of which more will	When buying of us, you have the as- surance that the goods offered you are not second-hand or shop-worn, but are bought directly from importers for our
the old town were slow to rec- he possibilities and did not want Amarillo now has several thousand in- habitants.	make their future home. Mr. Waugh has been promoted to an extra passenger run. Rev. Charles E. Brown, pastor of the	have to fight for it, funning the risk of war with a country bigger than Belgium,	the reard next year. He seems to be very happy with his new bride and is constantly seen driving about Paris with his pietty step-children.	OUR DESIGNS ARE
hrough British Postoffice Baffles the Clerks cable to The Telegram. Copy-	tion. A series of games of baseball will be played at the Jockey Club park Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday between the Al- len Rifles and the Eagles teams.	in Europe. A kodak is invariably a part of her traveling outfit when making ex- cursions through the various parts of her	earth, namely the northeastern peninsula	Exclusive.
he 1002 he W P Hoaret		ingdom. Remembering her proficiency in photo- graphic art and her taste for good photo- graphs, the Netherlands Society of Pho-	among the natives suicide is a national institution, that man claughter is claum for	J.E. MITCHELL CO.



