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TABLOID NEWS

Roosevelt charged with declar-

between Russia and Japan immi-

nent-Disgraceful riots at Chieago funeral-Strike of 50,000 Southern Pacific machinists

# RUSSIANS AND

England Would Not Be Surprised to Hear of Outbreak Any Day

JAPAN HAS MONEY; RUSSIA THE POWER

Believed That Tokio Government Could Readily Negotiate Loan for Needs

WHILE THE CZAR IS PUSHED FOR CASH

Japan Has the Stronger Naval Force, and Should Victory First Come to Mikado's Men the Conflict Would Be Long

news that hostilties have actually broken ters are practically stripped, ready far war. This being the case, it is not at all surprising that the stock market is are calling in all but the surest loans.

It leaked out today that Russia has sire to subscribe the loan. This is not sia is practically bankrupt and has no means of insuring repayment. In fact, the TOO MUCH FOR czar will have a hard time securing the

Should Russia, however, be successful in F. F. Hill Will Make Terrell Election Law be early ended, as she then would be furnished with a sufficient complaint from Parvan, candidate for local representative one of the interesting visitors to the

ing the discourtesies of the Russian gov- self on the question. any other world power. The Japanese are States senator from Massachusetts. ceptance of which would brand the Japlance ministry as cowardly and inefficient.
They can see without the need of glasses that Russia is daily strengthening her that Russia is daily strengthening her forces in the far east with reinforcements, both of ships and men, which Admiral

SOUTH CAROLINA TOWN BURNS

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 19.—(Special.)—
SAN ANTONIO BOND ELECTION

The forecast for today is as follows:

Georgia—Rain Sunday; Monday fair;

The comptroller has registered the clai)—The bond proposition for a munifer joying a desperate fight for supremacy.

The latter is the oldest and is on the almost total destruction of the town of allight plant was last. The coult your paid light plant was last. The vote food of the part of the proposition for a munifer plant registered the clai)—The bond proposition for a munifer plant registered the clai)—The bond proposition for a munifer plant was last. The dotal your plant was last. The country of the latter is the oldest and is on the almost total destruction of the town of the latter is the oldest and is on the almost total destruction of the town of the latter is the oldest and is on the almost total destruction of the town of the latter is the oldest and is on the latter is the oldest and is on the latter is the oldest and is on the almost total destruction of the town of the latter is the oldest and is on the latter is the oldest and is on the latter is the oldest and is on the latter is on th no longer to be blinded by shallow pretope has been lulled to sleep by Russia's origin of today's blaze is unknown. ons and Russian promises.

But a day of reckoning is at hand and united Japan is nearly ready to begin herculanean task of rebuking Russian The home of C. D. Hodge, one-quarter that the Chinese in Manchuria show the by fire Friday, it is thought because of a According to the St. Petersburg corre- with amount of insurance not known. All h the faces of officers and soldiers; bar saved. markable story and details would be and Mrs. R. Washburn.

is true that the Manchurians, in whom Tartar blood predominates, are a different race to the Chinaman proper; bigger men, of more enterprising and independent character and with good cause to hate the Russians, no doubt. But this news that comes from the Russian capital, sent by a corporal, who has had to promise that he would not send out any news that did not meet with the approval of the ministry, suggests that possibly the Russians have a reason for having Europe think that her soldiers are acting patiently in the face of insults that should be summarily punished. It may be that Russia is planning repressive measures against Chinamen who are not wanted and desire to justify her course.

Of Boiler in an Addition to Science Hall at Fort Worth University

CAUSES EXCITEMENT FOR SOUTH-SIDERS

Max Shumate Has Arm Broken by Flying Debris-Absence of Students From Building

Prevents Serious Accident

A great deal of excitement was caused among the south side residents yesterday LONDON, Dec. 19.—(Special Cable.) - afternoon between 5 and 6 o'clock by the explosion of a small steam boiler at the and a history smasher, so far as the ab-Fort Worth University. The boiler was Science hall, and was used in heating water for bath purposes. One of the stufleets of both nations in far eastern wa- dents, Max Shumate of Wichita Falls, in Rusk; Attorney General Bell was in who was passing the building at the Rusk; State Treasurer Robbins was also time the explosion occurred, was struck in Rusk; State Health Officer Tabor was by a piece of fiying debris, sustaining a in Washington; Commissioner Clay of the in a panicky condition and that financiers broken arm. There were very few of the agricultural department was in Houston; students in the building at the time, and State Revenue Agent Bell was in Callano one else was injured. The noise of the han county; State Purchasing Agent An-

The damage to the boiler room was missioner Colquitt was in Terrell, and slight as only one wall was damaged to Commissioner Mayfield was in San An-

national debt, but she has money avail- held public office. Senator Burton rec-

powers to intercede with her. Warfare in the twenty-ninth legislature from state house yesterday, his business be- which it is expected will attend, as no is conducted with fierceness, such that it Denton county, is going to make the Ter- ing a mission of mercy before the parwill recognize its remarkable change that rell election law the principal issue in the don board. Judge Brown is a nephew pulled off in this city since last fall. the antagonists have all together on a coming campaign. Mr. Hill is opposed of Judge T. J. Brown of the supreme to the law, and if he is elected he says court, and is himself a distinguished races in Dallas, at which time some There is no doubt that with the detenses between them on many details of

to the law, and it he is elected he says
for its benefit. He favors
jurist. For fourteen consecutive years
the will work for its benefit. He favors
a simper election law, one that can be he presided over the district court of domestic policy, but their representative understood by all and still be a safe- the Forty-sixth judicial district, which

HE LOOKS LIKE LODGE level during many sensational and exboth statemen are highly incensed at the Smith of Philadelphia, an evangelist of the the frontier, and has pronounced senlast note of Russia. The islanders are holiness faith, is preaching in a revival tence upon scores of border outlaws justice from Ohio, was released by Judge Property clear that the St. Petersburg Methodist Episcopal church (North). Dr. Railroad Commissioner Alison May- with not supporting his minor children, of money Let her be." ministry desires to lower the international Smith has almost a national reputation, field has gone to Sherman Ludge Col- which is a penal offense in Ohio. On The police are investigating and Prestige of Japan by treating the Tokio having made it by his ability. He re- quitt to Terrell and Judge Storey not a habeas corpus hearing the judge held make numerous arrests. ernment as it would not dare treat sembles Henry Cabot Lodge, United having returned from Lockhart, where that the offense was negative and not

he went to attend the funeral of his brother-in law. Not much was going on in that department outside of the heavy daily routine. Alexleff daily denies. Japan has the most coast line depot. Less than two years advantage, she has the money, while Eu- ago the town was destroyed by fire. The

NEWS OF HANDLEY

sing. The Cologne Gazette states of a mile west of Handley, was destroyed tmost ill-feeling against the Russians. defective flue. The loss was about \$1,200 Dondent of that newspaper: "They spit the furniture and household goods were

he roads to troops and throw explosives P. F. Covington and family of Breckler the feet of their horses." This is a enridge are visiting at the home of Mr.

# welcomed. Any one who knows the Russian soldiers can predict with confidence that natives who have behaved thus have not had a very long time to repent. It BY DISGRACEFUL RIOTERS IN THE

disgraceful scenes in connection with funmen, continued today, causing the wild- ons" and sent to the burial grounds. Riot- sued through downtown streets by a coal est of consternation among the relatives ous scenes took place at the Vleck fun- wagon, whose union driver attempted to and the freinds of the dead. There were eral, because non-union men were acting ram the undertaking van with the pole of no funeral processions except four pri- as drivers. The entire funeral arrange- his wagon. Lashing his horses into a galvate carriages, which were furnished by ments for Patrick Crowe, who was the lop, young Perrigo managed to escape. licensed cabmen at extortionate rates. father of Assistant States Attorney Frank The undertakers' and liverymen's joint Rich and poor suffered alike.

The bodies of Frederick Otis, the Chi- strike. cago millionaire; Rev. Thomas Marshall, | Chicago ministers will send up

NOVEL HISTORY

Austin Than Since State

Began to Exist

union fifty-seven. Its history is check-

many department chiefs, the routine work

of the government moved on without hitch

or hinderance or dopping a stitch.

More Officials Absent From Two Young Men at State Uni-

FRIDAY MADE

Crowe, had to be altered, owing to the

versity Own Valuable

Oil Lands

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 19.-(Special)-

Chartered-Hale Center Town company,

Hale Center, Hale county, capital \$5,000.

Guaranteed Loan and Trust company

of Dallas, increased its capital to \$100,-

Columbia Piano company of Dallas, in-

creased its capital from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

The governor and other state officials

Clarendon, capital \$10,000.

STUDENT HAS

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 .- (Special.) - The Judge Jonas Hutchinson, Patrick Crowe, test from their pulpits for the strike to one of the oldest bainffs in Cook county, cease. A dead wagon driven by C. H. and Anna Vleck, who was murdered by her Perrigo, son of an undertaker, returning husband, were all placed in "dead wag- from a cemetery after a burial, was purcommittee met at 7 Adams street to take steps to hold the city government responsible for damages done by strikers.

# RICH HOLDING

Said to Have Struck Judge a Walking Cane

As an organized government Texas is six- Large delegations of North Texas people says: Candidates for governor met in ered, thrilling and interesting and pre- M Peck of Denison for appointment to the Judge Wood a traitor, or insinuated as At the close of his speech the governor had started to leave the platform, whereupon Judge Wood asked him to stay and hear what he had to say. passed and Judge Wood started towards the governor, but was caught by Judge Panhandle Colonization company of Bourland and held while Governor Davis struck him about the head and face two or three severe blows with a walking

> spoke to a large audience this afternoon. GOT \$3 AND 99 YEARS

cane. Judge Wood and Mr. Vandeventer

have returned from Rusk, where they Heavy Sentence Imposed on Negro by San Antonio Jury.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 19 .- (Spe-Confederate home, died last night and tenced to ninety-nine years in the peni-Thomas W. Lovett of Liberty and D. J. et named Ackerman with a pistol and The charter of the Livingston and Harrison of Bartlett, law students at the got only \$3. His attorney will appeal. Southeast Texas Railway company was university, left for Batson Prairie oil The case of John Tonderay, charged

filed for record in the state department yesterday evening. The object of the company is the construct operate and own a limit of railway beginning at a point on the Houston, Past and West Texas railroad near the city of Livingston in Pelk county, thence in a southeasterly direction to the city of Knoxville in Polk county, a distance of about seven miles. Livingston a the

after a lett, but she has money available in the treasury and can rates at that may be needed. No matter what the powers will not permit Russia to go the power will not permit Russia to go the powers will not permit Russia to go the powers will not permit Russia to go the powers will not permit Russia to go the power will not permit Russia to go the properties and t races which will be the feature of the Public.

Police

The police of Sioux City have discovered association. The association meeting a lucrative traffic among people in this this year, which is the twenty-fourth after quoting an expression from the late city and Sloux City in young girls. They annual, will be held at Marlin in Falls send girls, ranging in years from 13 to leaders, Count Okama and the Marquis guard against fraud. Ed B. Wills, Mr. was composed of the counties of Wil-Saonji are as one in passionately resentling the discourtesies of the Russian govself on the question.

In the case of Dollie Rieven, an exception
barger, Collingsworth, Hardeman, Chilbarger, Collingsworth, Hardeman, Childress, Hall and Boord. He held things John O'Neil Freed by Judge Pope at line of the Russian govself on the question. matron of Sioux City discovered that the procurers had the assistance of the girl's -John O'Neil, arrested as a fugitive from mother, who resented, the interference of tend with him. One of the features on that the United States would "never bethe police, saying:

RIVAL TOWNS FIGHT HILLSBORO, Texas, Dec. 19 .- (Special.)-The towns of Malone and Walling,

# **GOVERNOR DAVIS** IN A SQUABBLE

Wood at Hope, Ark., With

Ceremonies of the Day NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- (Special.) - The Trouble was narrowly averted. day's celebration marking the opening of the new East river bridge from lower Manhattan Island to Williamsburg, borough of Brooklyn, came to an end tocraft under the structure and a gorgeous Both were fully up to expectations and

sides and took passage on such ferry boats as plied the river.

Pepe this aftermoon. O'Nell was charged "My girl is where she can make plenty

### ley railroad. Malone is the larger town and seems to have the best of it. A feature is that at Malone, where the two roads cross each other, the International and Great Northern trains have to stop to whistle, but no passengers are allowed to get on or off. The doors are securely MARSHALL, Texas, Dec. 19 .- (Special.)-Four kegs of 5-cent pieces passed hrough Marshall yesterday. The kegs ontained 1,250 new nickle pieces, which

locked before the trains stop.

and Pacific railroad.

MONEY BY THE KEG

mounted to \$5,000, and were en route

from the mint at Philadelphia to the sub-

treasury at New Orleans, over the Texas

OLD RESIDENT DEAD

BEAUMONT, Tex., Dec. 19 .- (Special)

-Moise Broussard, forty-six years a resi-

dent of Beaumont, died this morning.

Of Color and Brilliant Lights,

Seldom Equaled in New

York's History

THE BIG NEW BRIDGE

Connecting Gotham With Wil-

liamsburg — Hundreds of

Thousands Witness Closing

were witnessed by hundreds of thousands,

It is expected that quite a large num-

the discussion of a paper, "The Edu-

cational Value of Laboratory Work in

WASHINGTON FORECAST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- (Special.)-

Mississippi-Partly cloudy and colder

Louisiana and Eastern Texas-Fair and

colder Sunday; Monday fair; fresh north-

Tennessee-Rain Sunday, except fair in

extreme west portion; colder in west por-

Kentucky-Clearing and cold Sunday;

Oklahoma and West Texas-Fair Sun-

in northwest portion; Monday fair.

tion: Monday fair.

day and Monday,

Physics and Chemistry."

MARKS OPENING OF

Senator Pettus, Speaking on Panama Question, Arraigns the President

SAYS HE OVERSTEPPED **BOUNDS OF AUTHORITY** 

And by Unpredecented Act Virtually Declared War

ADMINISTRATION IS BRILLIANTLY ATTACKED

Republicans Fear to Give an

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- (Special.)-Mr. Quay (Rep.) of Pennsylvania made on the Tulloch charges. cussion ended in Mr. Quay objecting and

the subjects of the United States against

applicable to the Panama situation, he the program of especial interest lo- come so great that it dared disregard that cally is that Rev. George H. MacAdam which law and common honesty imposes

He said he believed Colombia refused to ratify the canal treaty because it wanted ernments have," he exclaimed. "Once. not long ago, we bought some islands from Denmark. But we have not paid for them. Denmark thought she wanted more money. We did not think of going to war against her, though." He said he thought it was merely a bald pretense to contend that Colombia had acted in any other manner than it had a right to do. He ridiculed the idea of sending a great fleet to Colombia, and declared that our mili-Sunday; Monday fair; fresh northwest tary without an officer could overpower ple brigade of the regular army would answered. I fear we are too large to be just," he mournfully exclaimed, and "when we are, we will be too large to be

> The Morgan resolution, upon motion of Mr. Lodge, went over without prejudice, he announcing that he desired to discuss

The senate then, at 10:40, took up the ordinary business behind closed doors and adjourned at 2:15 o'clock.

This morning's issue of The Telegram is being sent into 2,500 homes in Fort Worth where the paper is not regularly read. Yours may be one of these homes so visited this morning. If so, you are asked to give a careful reading to this copy of the paper. This is a fair sample of the kind of a newspaper The Telegram is putting out. Can't we interest you in becoming a regular subsscriber? The Telegram will be delivered to you every evening in the week, except Sunday, when it will be delivered in the morning, for 15 cents a week. The Telegram is now printed on its new three-roll color press, and will very shertly be installed in its new newspaper home at the corner of Throckmorton and Eighth streets. Give your support to the building up of the Southwest's greatest daily newspaper.

on Colombia

Answer Till After Consultation, and Morgan Resolution Goes Over Till Reconvention

who filled every available roof of high buildings, lined the river front on both postoffice case of Bristow and that of Holmes Conrad and Charles J. Benaparte

ists between Colombia and one of her constituent states; that by recognition of

of the Fort Worth university will lead upon us."



# Store Open Every Night

We will have our store open every night from now until Christmas in order to accommodate those that are unable to do their shopping during the day time. Extra help will enable us to wait on all that come satisfactorily.

# What You Can Find Here

Women's fine Embroidered Handkerchiefs, at	
15e, 25e, 35e and	50¢
Women's guaranteed Kid Gloves in all colors at	
\$1.00; others at	75¢
Women's white Embroidered and Lace Trimmed	101
Handkerchiefs, at	TOC
Women's plain White Hemstitched Handker-	21/4
chiefs, at 5c; bordered ones at	1/24

# Women's Ready-to-Wear Goods

Women's Jackets in all this fall's best styles,	
at \$15.00, \$12.50 down to	0
Women's new style Tailor-made Suits, at \$7.50,	
\$10.00, \$12.50 and\$15.0	0
Fascinators and Shawls, at 25e, 35e, 50e and on	
up to	¢
Women's Skirts in Walking Lengths at \$2.50,	
\$3.00, \$5.00 and \$7.5	0
Women's fine Skirts in dress lengths, beautifully	
trimmed, at \$7:50 to \$15.0	0
Knit Underwear for women, vest and pants, at	
75e, 50e and	¢
Misses' Union Suits in all sizes just received, at	
50e and	¢
Misses' Vest and Pants for Children from 3 years	
old up, at	¢
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# **Dolls and Other Goods**

Kid Body Dolls at 25c, 50c, 75c and up to \$2.50
and
Jointed Dolls at 25e, 50e, 75e, \$1.00 and up to \$3.00
China Dolls at 5c, 10c, 15c and
Fine Linen Napkins at per dozen, \$1.00, \$1.40,
\$2.50 and up to\$5.00
Fine White Linen Towels with fringe, drawn
work finish, 25e, 50e and \$1.00
Fine quality Table Linens at 50c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00,
and up to per yard\$1.75
White Quilts in full bed size, at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.35,
\$1.69, and \$2.00

# **Xmas Shoes and Slippers**

Men's House Slippers in black and colors, undressed kid, etc., all sizes, at per pair \$2.00, \$1.50,	
and	.25
Women's fur top House Slippers in all colors and black, low cut and Nullifier style, at \$1.50, \$1.25	
and	.00
Women's fine Shoes for dress wear, at \$3.50,	
\$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00 and	.50
Men's Fine Shoes in all the best styles at \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.00 and	.50

# Clothing and Furnishings

Men's fine Suits, black and fancy weaves, at
\$18.00, \$15.00, \$12.50 and
Men's white and fancy vests at \$3.50, \$2.25 and \$2.00
Holiday Neckwear in all styles at 25c, 50c and 75¢
Men's Silk Handkerchiefs, embroidered initials,
at 25c and
Men's fine Suspenders for holiday trade, but up
in boxes at 75c, 50c and 25¢

# ASTEINWAY FOR CHRISTMAS!

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Of all beautiful and useful "gifts," a Steinway Piano cannot be surpassed. Refinement and culture follow the Steinway Piano. It will be a valuable heirloom for generations.

# Will A. Watkin Music Co.

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FRENCH SUSPENDED

GUTHRIE, O. T., Dec. 13 .- The matcattle inspector, is still the uppermost two other men appointed, but the gov-City republican politicians. Acting un- either man, and Fahs was named. der instructions, Secretary Tom Morris G. W. Fahs in his stead.

pointment of Fahs does not meet the the charges against A. G. approval of those politicians who are French, the Oklahoma City meat and opposing French; they wanted one of concern in the minds of the Oklahoma ernor positively refused to consider

The butchers and packing house men of the Oklahoma Live Stock sanitary of Oklahoma City refuse to say aught commission, has temporarily removed against French, but state that he has French from office, pending an investi- been very careful and pains-taking in gation of the charges, and appointed his work, and has even refused cattle for slaughter that they thought should have been approved by him.

Wednesday afternoon will be the close of the schools for the Christmas holldays. The parents are urged to have the children continue until the last momen The principals of all school are urged to meet the superintendent at the high school building at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. The following is the report for the past week:

		Number of	reachers	Average Number Enrolled	Average No.	Average Num- ber Absent	Average Num- ber Tardy	Average No. Dis missed Early	Per Cent in Attendance	Per Thousand Tardy	Per Thousand Dismissed Earl
Building !	No.	· 1	8	333	314	19	. 4	.2	94	1	. 0
Building	No.	2	8	350	332	18	.1	0	95	2	0
Building !	No.		8	307	280	27	1.4	0	91	4	. 0
Building 1	No.	4	8	338	321	17	1.4	1.	95	4	2
Building 1	No.	5 1	2	489	465	24	1.6	1.2	95	4	3
Building 1	No.	6 1	0	460	433	27	0	.6	94	0	1
Building 1	No.	7	9	428	407	21	.2	.8	95	0	2
Building !	No.	8	8	351	341	16	1.4	1.8	96	3	5
Building 1	No.	9	8	333	314	19	.4	.2	94	1	0
Building 1	No.	10 1	4	509	487	22	1.4	3.4	96	3	7
Building !	No.	11	8	472	449	23	2.2	0	95	5	0
Building 1	No.	12	3	167	156	11	.1	.2	94	2	1
Totals		104		4,543	4,290	244	12.2	9.4	95	2	2



as been prepared for their pleasure.

suitable for one as for another.

Comb.

Handkerchief.

Sterling pin.

Cologne bottle.

A box of powder.

Lisle stockings.

Yard of veiling.

A photograph frame

Lace square for bureau.

A Japanese cup and saucer.

Attractive little linen doily.

A little china candelstick.

A sprinkler for her plants.

Black bead lorgnette chain.

Linen letter rack, art nouveau style.

Small bottle of her favorite tollet water.

A simple and pretty photograph frame.

FOR FATHER

Pretty cretonne covered catchall.

Black velvet ribbon for hair bow. Convenient little coin purse for mar-

Powder box.

A darner.

Calendar.

Ink well.

Datebook.

Shaving brush

Paper cutter.

Office shears.

Sterling keyrings.

Two-blade jackknife.

Nickel plate call bell.

An iron mail box.

size of sponge cup.

Dachsund paper weight.

Leather rocker blotter.

Well-mounted steel eraser.

Satin finish silver link buttons.

Four-ounce bottle of eau de cologne.

Desk pad and three sheets blotting

An arch file, with a striped wood board.

Very complete tape measure in a steel

Or for his office the "paying teller"

DON'T FORGET THE TRICYCLE

A DOLL AND DOLL BUGGY

A FIRE ENGINE

Dear Santa Claus: I want a doll, a

my tricycle.-Mary Blakeley.

and College avenue.-Marie Dehu.

A bath thermometer in wood hole

Ordinary thermometer mounted

An extra strong waste paper basket.

FOR MOTHER

here will be many pleasures brought

# LETTERS TO Santa Claus



sustle everywhere preparing for the fes- live at 922 Cannon and College avenue ivities of the occasion. The shop win- My name is William Noel Dehu. ows still carry their displays incident o Christmas time, and every store is

aus displays are of especial interest to he children, and the little folk stand and vatch with unusual interest that which nuts. I am 8 years old.-Loretta Dehu, 922 Cannon and College avenue

bout by these exchanges. Every class It is safe to say that many of the gifts of all kinds. I think that is all for this tecidedly modest in price. Indeed, they have asked for. And oblige, your little vill please for this reason alone in many friend-Willie Scott, 310 Percy street.

prompts and accompanies a gift that makes it worth receiving and treasuring. Oh. yes, and don't lorget my dear little baby brother. He wants a rocking horse Oh, yes, and don't forget my dear little a whip and a horn and I guess that will be all. My name is Cora McGregor, North Calhoun street. My age is 6 years. Little Jimmie is 18 months and he lives at the same house I do, so good bye.

## A RED WAGON WANTED

Dear Old Santa: Will you please bring me a tricycle and a little red express wagon, and a blue cap to wear and a jumping jack. if this is too much bring a few of them. I live on Oak Grove street, 1006. My name is Ray Platt, age 8.

## HE WANTS A GROCERY

Dear Santa Claus: I am 8 years old. Will you please bring me a little grocery store and a repeating gun, and an ax and a big automobile. I guess that is all. Good bye, Albert Bevan, 508 St. Louis ave.

## GOES TO SUNDAY SCHOOL

Dear Santa: I think it is very kind of The Telegram to help you by receav-An article for her pretty work basket. ing our letters. I hope you will visit me Christmas night for I am trying to be a good boy. I have not missed a day from Sunday school since Easter. I want you to bring me a train like the one in the window on Houston street, an automobile, a horn, nuts, candy and fruit. Also bring my dog "Prince" a nice collar with a lock on it. This is all I want this time. Age 8. Roy Calhoun, 718 Louisiana.

## HE WANTS IT ALL

Deer Santa: As all the other boys are telling you what they want I will tell you what I want. I want an autohobile, toy train with track, fire wagon, fire engine, hose cart, chief buggy, rubber doll, and an elephant and pig that bows its head and a donkey with clown in it, and any other you want to bring me. Tom Calhoun, age 11. Gold plated Italian greyhound paper 718 Louisiana ave.

### WAGON WITH TWO WHEELS Dear Santa: I heard you was coming to my house Christmas night and all I want is a little red wagon with

An "antilick," if he objects to sealing two wheels. Age 15 years. Herbert Cal-HE WANTS FIRE WORKS Dear Santa Claus: I want a bicycle,

u22 shrdl shr

BANKS MORELAND.

### And for the children almost anything will do. The child enjoys any present, and a tent, and a rubber ball, and a rifle Of course many of the little ones have and a heap of shot and caps and a whole used The Telegram to tell what they lot of fire works. I do want a pony very want, and these letters have been very bad, Mr. Santa Claus, and sister wants a

Dear Santa Claus: My number of my street is 707 Jarvis. Santa Claus, bring A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding me a big doll and Santa Claus bring me some dishes and a nice doll buggy. And Piles. Your druggist will refund money Santa Claus bring me a big store and if PAZO OINTMENT falls to cure you in Santa Claus please bring me a nice tri- 6 to 14 days. 50 cents. cycle, and Santa Claus please bring me

interesting. The latest received are as buggy, so we can go down town for

ENTERTAINMENT CHRISTMAS EVE The Sunday school of the First Congregational church will give an entertaindoll buggy, some candy and nuts. I am ment next Thursday evening, when Santa a little girl 3 years old. Good bye Santa Claus will make them a visit and dis-Claus. I live on the corner of Cannon tribute his gifts from a Christmas tree. Songs and recitations with stereopticon scenes in the life of Christ will be the Dear Santa: Will you please bring me program of service, beginning promptly a fire engine, a bicycle, a hobby horse at 7:30 and lasting but one hour.

# Five Magnetic Points That Bring Economical Furniture Buyers Here

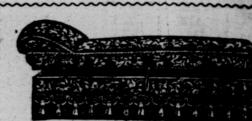


Low Prices Easy Terms High Quality

Honest

Methods

Rugs of all kinds, at your own SterlingValues prices-30x54-inch all wool



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# Kid Gloves

very desirable gifts. The ines handled by us are from the world's most famous makers. The De Lorme Glove is decreed by fashion; it comes in those delicate Parisian shades, as as black and white; pair \$2.50

The Vallier Glove has gusseted fingers and is The Linton Glove is one of our specials; comes in all the latest shades-regular \$1.25 value; Monday, pair ..... 

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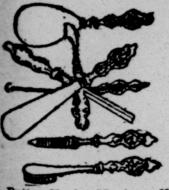
For Women

Teneriffe, Brazilian and Irish Point Lace Hand-kerchiefs, ranging in price from \$2.00 to...... \$15.00 Beautiful Hand Embroidered and Crocheted Edge Handkerchiefs; prices range from \$1.50 to...... \$3.00 Sheer Linen Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs, \$1.00 separately or in fancy boxes; price each 50c to..\$1.00 Large assortment of Hand Embroidered and Initial Linen Handkerchiefs, ranging in price from 

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# Perfumes and Toilet Water

We carry a splendid assortment of Pinaud's, Bradley's, Hudnut's and Colgate's Perfumes and Toilet Waters. 

# Novelties In Leather Goods

Among the Novelties in Leather Goods are particularly attractive Auto and Carriage Bags, fitted with purse, highest grade walrus and seal leather, handsomely lined and mounted with leather handles. The handsomest 67.50 bags of the season; prices are \$6.50 and ......

# Candy Department

Our extra fine hand-made Bon Bons and Assorted Chocolate cannot be equalled in the city, at our great holiday sale prices. Call and see us before placing your orders for Christmas Candies, and we will save you money.

Excellent hand-made Nut Top Bon Bons and 

We make a specialty of Christmas Candies, in one, two

# Holiday Ribbons

three and five pound boxes, put up to order.

All the latest novelties in Holiday Ribbons for fancy work and decorations, in the most desirable widths and

A handsome Ribbon for pillow ruffles is the Satin Ombre, 

Fancy Neck Bows, Hair Bows and Corsage Bows, 61 

NOTE-We employ an expert bow maker, who will tie bows free of charge if ribbons are purchased here.



# Smoking Sets

We have a large assortment of Gentlemen's Smoking Sets, on stand and separate Smoking Sets, exactly like cut; has ash receiver, cigar cutter and holder; 35c

# Imported Beer Steins ....

We desire to invite your attention to our immense line of German Beer Steins, from the smallest to the largest size, all new importations. There is nothing makes a more acceptable gift; \$7.50 prices range from 75c to.....



# Linen Department

This department is making some extra special offerings of Bed Spreads, Table Linens and Waist Patterns for

Marseilles Bed Spreads, beautiful patterns, large 64 size, hemmed and ready for use; price......

Spreads for iron beds, with knotted fringe all around and cut corners-regular \$2.50 quality; Monday .....

Beautiful Waist Patterns of Oxford Vesting and Satin Damask, that we usually sell at \$2.25 per pat-

A very handsome Christmas gift is this bargain Table Cloth of satin damask, attractive designs-regular \$1.50 per yard quality; Monday at, per yard . . 1.23

# Open Every Evening Until Christmas

# Sensible Xmas Gifts WAIST, SKIRT AND DRESS PATTERNS

One of the most attractive departments in this great Christmas Store is the Dress Goods Department, which is showing some very tempting bargains in Waist, Skirt and Dress Patterns, prettily bound with ribbons, making beautiful Xmas gifts.

All Wool Waist Patterns, in pretty stripes and colors. The regular price of these materials was 75c and 75c and 85c per yard; Monday, per pattern, 65c and....75c

Very handsome Skirt Patterns of Zibelines, Basket Cloth Broadcloth, Serges, Maxillas, Cheviots and other popular weaves, in all colors, at \$3.50, \$4.50 and...\$5.00

Beautiful Suit Patterns of Zibeline, Camel's Hair and Scotch mixtures, in white, black, brown, gray and champagne. Prices are \$15.00, \$17.00, \$20.00, 

# Holiday Blankets

Housekeepers will find this Christmas offering the finest in the city. Large assertments and best quality. 11-4 All Wool Scotch Plaid Blankets, good weight; Monday, pair ..... All Wool California Blankets, extra large, silk bound; price, pair ..... 12-4 All Wool North Star Blankets, with fancy \$12.50 12-4 extra fine California Blankets, all wool with fancy borders; price, pair ..... 12-4 superior grade California Blankets, silk bound, fancy borders; price, pair, \$18.00 and .. \$20.00 Extra large size Down Comforts, in all colors; price, each, \$7.50 and ..... Indian Robes for couch covers, in all the new effects; price, each .....

# WHEN BUYING Holiday Goods!

Remember Parker-Lowe

HAS IT FOR LESS

# Bath Robes, Kimonos

Holiday shoppers will find our stock of Bath Robes and Short Kimonos the most complete and attractive in the city.

Swell Robes are these satin faced garments, heavy silk cord, kimono sleeve and medallion trimmings; Mon-

Very handsome Bath Robes with escalloped collar, applique trimmed and long cord; \$6.50 Monday's price .....

Women's Bath Robes of good quality eiderdown, with large collar and cord, all colors; Monday's price... 44.98

Short Kimonos, all colors, with pretty collar, trimmed in satin ribbon and silk frogs, at \$3.50 and ..... Extra quality Short Kimonos, large collar, trimmed with applique and satin bound; price......

Splendid values are these Short Kimonos, made of good

# Tailor Made Suits For Christmas

One of the most desirable and sensible gifts is a Tailor-made Suit, and we have arranged a Special Sale of quite a number of our best garments for Monday buyers. We haven't many-just a small quantity; so we would advise, if you wish to take advantage of the greatly reduced price, to come early in the morning. We will offer a choice of any of our Long Coat Suits, in coverts, cheviots and mannish mixtures, beautifully tailored and finished in all colors-this season's latest styles, that usually sell for \$42.50, \$45.00 and \$47.50;

Monday at \$35.00

# Furs for Christmas Gifts

A very acceptable gift is a Fur Scarf or Set, and our collection offers the best choice of anywhere. One glance will convince you.

A handsome Scarf is a Brook Mink, trimmed with clusters of tails;

one of the prettiest we have; Monday price ..... Magnificent Scarfs for Xmas presents, in Marten and Sable Fox,

trimmed in clusters of tails; Monday price, \$10.00, \$12.00 and...... \$15.00 

# Holiday Fancy Goods

This department is overflowing with beautiful gifts. Never before have we shown such a grand assortment as

Swiss Aprons, in many different styles, prettily trimmed in ribbons, \$1.25 etc.; prices range from 25c to \$1.25

Stock Collars-The latest effects in silk and mousseline collars are here, priced at 25c up to 34.00 Couch Pillows-Beautiful hand embroidered silk and satin ribbon plaited pillows, ranging in price from \$1.75 to .....

Hand Drawn Linens-Consisting of Lunch Cloths, Sideboard and Dresser Scarfs, Round and Square Center Picces, Battenburg, Doylies, Teneriffe and Mexican Dresser Sets; \$25.00 prices range from 25c to..\$25.00

# Scan this Holiday List

If you are in search of gifts for your friends; perhaps there is something here that will be beneficial in making up your list.

Novelty Paper Weights, with thermometer; priced at 25c, 50c \$1.00 Decorated Wood and Celluloid Collar and Cuff boxes, Handkerchief, Glove and Tie Cases and Shaving CE Of 

Combination Smoking Cases, containing Pipe, Match Box, Cigar Clipper and Cigarette Holder; prices Military Hair Brushes, with burnt wood, morocco and sterling silver

backs, ranging in price from \$2.98 Three Piece Carving Sets, with horn handles at \$1.75 to \$5.5

Gilt Boudoir Clocks, good time-keepers, at \$1.75 to....\$3,50 Sterling Silver Manicure and Toilet Sets, ranging in price 

# In the Toy City

If you have not visited this village of Toys, come tomorrow, before the work of razing begins. Every conceivable Toy is here to make the children's hearts glad. The working of any article is thoroughly explained before you leave the store, by an expert employed for that purpose.



perfect reproduction of the larger furniture; prices are 50c



great mechanical toy of the age, interests everybody;

Automobile - The

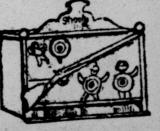
Steam Engines, all sizes, like cut. Each engine is tested thoroughly before leaving the factory, guaranteeing perfect safety;





Kitchen Stoves-Some have oil burners, others are wood burners. Every stove is complete, and makes a very amusing toy. Prices are 50c. \$1.00

Shooting Gallery-An interesting and amusing outfit. for the boy. Just like out.



Dolls for the Children

14-inch kid body Doll, bisque head, jointed, shoes

12-inch kid body Doll, jointed, moveable head, curly

16-inch cloth body Doll, bisque head, hair stuffed,

16-inch kid body Doll, bisque head, sleeper, shoes and

17-inch kid body Doll, bisque head, sleeper, shoes and

21-inch kid body Doll, bisque head, sleeper, shoes and

24-inch kid body Doll, bisque head, sleeper, jointed,

Imported Rubber Dolls, crochet zephyr dresses, each,

Dressed Dolls, many specialty, good values in these:

10-inch handsome dressed Doll, satin dress with hat,

Dressed Doll, costume ciress, fur tripuned, with muff,

Christmas Silks

Black Silk Specials

27-inch black warranted Taffeta Silk, vard.....69#

36-inch "The Best" warranted Taffeta Silk, vd. \$1.10

\$1.35 value 36-inch Black Peau de Soie Silk, warrant-

ed. vard .......\$1.00

\$6.00 values, exclusive Silk Waist Patterns, now,

each ...... \$3.50

Taking advantage of the above wonderful prices, a

black silk dress can be bought at a very low price

and at the same time of the best qualities. All silks

Christmas Hosiery

Ladies' Fancy Slipper Hose, pair, 50c, 75c, to \$2.00

Ladies' fine black Lisle Hose, all sizes, pair,

Ladies' fast black, fine Cotton Hose, 6 pair for . \$1.48

Ladies' extra size black Cotton Hose, pair ..... 256

Children's fancy Hosiery-in pink, blue and red, pair,

Children's black ribbed Hose, pair, roc to ..... 15¢

Ladies' Underwear

The Rubens' Infants' Shirts, each, 48c to ..... 60¢

Ladies' Knit Skirts, 50c to ......\$2.00

Ladies' black mercerized Underskirts, 75c to. . \$1.50

Ladies'-near-silk Underskirt, 9-inch ruffle..... 75¢

Christmas Pillows

Large size Satin Top Pillow, each......\$1.50

Large size Denim Top Pillow, each.......\$1.00

Silkoline Head Rest Pillows, 5c, 10c, 15c and .... 25¢

Large Wool Shawls, fringed, each, \$2.50 to ... \$5.00

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# IMPORTANT OPINION BY



gram's news columns. Inasmuch as the cause repugnant to Sec. 48, Art. 3 of the sel to carry the case into the higher legislature from levying a tax or imposcourts, the opinion of Judge Smith is ing a burden for any other purpose than one that interests every county official in the administration of the state govern-Texas whose income is in whole or in ment. part regulated by fees authorized by law. The twelfth special exception presented

No. 22386. In the District court, Seven- associations or individuals, municipal or teenth judicial district of Texas. Sep- other corporations whatsoever . .

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as, which reads as follows:

to levy taxes or impose burtlens upon the peace, shall be paid certain fees and compeople, except to raise revenue sufficient, missions by the state, and after they have for the economical administration of the retained their maximum and deputy hire

may be retained by them, and the amount lowing will illustrate its practica operaof such fees which they shall account for tion: and pay over to the use of counties. In The total fees of the tax assessor of other words, after fixing the fees to be Dallas county for the year 1899 were \$18 .collected by such officers, they are by 072.50, of which \$9,385.75 was paid by the

os and Chicag Model Tax collected Tarrant county year ending Nov. 20, 1839 ...... 2,738.97 2,951.96 5:690.93 5.680.01 10.92 Year ending Nov. 30, 1900................. 2,893.56 3,164.15 6,057.71 5,510.63 517.68 Year ending Nov. 30, 1901...... 2,790.26 2,874.49 5,664.75 5,021.00 643.75 Year ending Nov. 30, 1902...... 3,103.82 3,480.61 6,584.43 5,542.48 1,041.99

Tax assessor, Tarrant county,

the terms of this act required to surren- state and \$8,686.75 by the county. The der to the counties three-fourths of the county paid all of its part before any excess over and above the maximum was paid by the state which they are authorized to retain. The It appears that the county attorney's 95 Tex., 32. It is there said:

senable compensation for the services appropriates to the use of the county. rendered, to make the offices self-sustaining, and to apply the excess of feet that there will be no excess and that the to public use. To accomplish this end, amount paid by the state does not go to the business of the offices named is swell this excess, because that would be placed strictly on a basis of public serv- centrary to the truth. Neither can it be ice, and, the fees are treated as a part successfully contended that the excess in of the public revenue, to be received by the total fees collected by these officers the officer, and accounted for as directed. is in remuneration for services performed. So marked is this feature of the law that It is treated, as is said in the case of an officer cannot remit a fee . . Ellis county vs. Thompson, as a sum in the fees being collected from the pubhe, the amount in excess of fair compen- ficers are reasonably worth, and as pubsation for services rendered ought to be lic revenue. Nor can this excess be treat-

a part of the county fund. ficers named, for this is just what the upon the state treasury for a sum of constitution authorizes. The constitution, however, has not conferred power cers, especially after they have received on that body to raise revenue for the their maximum from other sources, it is state; upon the contrary, such power is expressly denied it by the section of the land in the treasury of the particular constitution quoted, in that it clearly county where the officer to whom it is limits such power to raising money for paid resides. It may not be in a techthe support of the government, and pro- nical sense a grant of public money to a a burden for any other, purpose. The such is its necessary effect and there-"government" intended is the state gov- fore it does indirectly that which the conernment, and not the county government;

preme court in the case of Storrie vs. the state constitution. Houston City Street railway company, 46 S. W., 798, where it is said:

The language "the legislature shall not have the right to levy taxes or impose burdens upon the people," etc., denies to the legislative department the right to exercise this power itself, and does not for their holiday trade as they do for orrefer to any action of the legislature dinary business. Up to the last week which would confer such authority upon business has been rushing and a great a municipal corporation. It limits the deal of it has been done through the exercise of that power by the legislature banks, making the bank clearings show up to raise revenue from the state govern- large. In fact the clearings this year have ment, as distinguished from the administration of municipal government. The view that this section refers to "levying ing done has been mostly in cash. As taxes and imposing burdens" by the leg- morey comes in the holder knows it is islature, and to such burdens as are im- to be used immediately and whatever he posed with a view to the administration has to spend he keeps and pays in cash. of the state government, is strongly sup- The cash trade has been very good. ported by the character of the objects enumerated for which the revenue may be raised, all of which pertain to the administration of the state government. and none of which could be committed to 1902 ....... \$3.132,345.3 local municipal control.

It follows, therefore, that the legislature is without constitutional authority to exact from the people or a part of the people any money as revenue for the benefit of any of the counties of the state. Does the fee bill levy a "tax" or a "burden?" It certainly is a burden upon that the country than all other diseases put unfortunate class of individuals who pay together, and until the last few years was the prescribed fees. That proportion of supposed to be incurable. For a great the burden over and above a specified many years doctors pronounced it a local amount, that is, the "maximum," and disease and prescribed local remedies, and one-quarter of the excess, is extracted by constantly failing to cure with local from the pockets of the citizens paying it. treatment, pronounced it incurable not as compensation to the officer for Science has proven catarrh to be a conservices, but for revenue only and with- stitutional disease and therefore requires out consideration, and the fee bill itself constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh, makes an appropriation of the excess to Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & the use of the counties in which it is or Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitu-

may be paid. It is clear, in my opinion, that the ternally in doses from 10 drops to a teanecessary effect of the act, in all counties where there is an excess in the fees and mucous surfaces of the system. They collected over and above the reasonable offer one hundred dollars for any case compensation fixed and which the officers it fails to cure. Send for circulars and are permitted to retain out of the fees, testimontals. Address, is to lay a "tax" or "burden" upon a part of the people to raise a revenue for certain counties. In other words, it raises

tull the opinion of Judge Mike E. Smith pensate the public servants of the state. on the constitutionality of the Texas and in addition thereto it raises what is "fee bill" law, given in connection with denominated an "excess," three-quarters the case of Tarrant county vs. W. E. or which is public revenue, going into the Butler. The circumstances of the case general fund of the county. This prohave been fully reported in The Tele- vision of the law I think condemns it, becommissioner's court has employed coun- state constitution, which prohibits the

The exceptions submitted by Butler's raises the question whether the fee bill counsel were sustained Friday and the violates Section 51. Article 3 of the opinion of Judge Smith was handed down state constitution, which reads as follows:

yesterday. Following is the opinion in "The legislature has no power to make any grant or authorize the making of any Tarrant county vs. W. E. Butler et al. grant of public money to any individual

donate to the counties affected by it "public money" raised by state taxation, The eleventh special exception to plain- then, in my opinion the fee bill is repugtiff's petition contained in defendant's pant to this section of the constitution. answer raises the question of the consti- If we are to discover the intention from tionality of the act of the twenty-fifth the language and necessary consequences legislature commonly known as the 'fee- of the act, if enforced, then it is manifest bill," in that it is claimed by said ex- that it was the intention of the legislaception that such act of the legislature ture to take public money from the state is in conflict with section 48, article 3 treasury and surrender it to particular of the constitution of the State of Tex- counties. It provides that the county attorney, county judge, tax collector, tax The legislature shall not have the right assessor, district clerk, and justice of the out of the fees and perquisites provided. The fee bill, upon its face, undertakes then three-fourths of the remainder shall to fix the fees and regulate the compen- be paid to the county treasurer. This was sation of county officers, to provide for not only contemplated by the act, but the maximum amount of such fees that such is its result when enforced. The fol-

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amount so paid to the counties is, under office of this county has always taken in the law, public revenue, in the hands fees in excess of the county attorney's of the counties receiving it, and is so in- maximum and deputy hire; and for the tended by the act. It is given the prop- current year the county attorney of this er construction in this regard, I think, county has already collected and approin the case of Ellis county vs. Thompson, priated his maximum and deputy hire. and there is still due him and the county The legislature undertook to regulate from the state some six hundred dollars. this matter so as to give each officer, che-fourth of which this fee bill gives to

We cannot indulge in the presumption returned to the public, which is done by ed as the property of the individual offiturning it in to the county treasury as cers to whom it is paid, for if such were the case it could not be taken from them There can be no possible objection to and donated to the county: its title is in the legislature prescribing fees for the of- the state. Whenever a warrant is drawn money to be paid to any of these officounties, or any of the counties of the within the contemplation of this law that hibits the levy of a tax or imposition of municipal subdivision of the state. but stitution says cannot be done directly, and and such is the construction of our su- for this reason violates Sec. 51, Art. 3 of

The defendants' special exceptions Nos. eleven and twelve are sustained.

## BANK CLEARINGS

The people are not checking as much been much in excess of a year ago.

During the last week the business be

The report of the clearing houses shows the following comparison for the week, for this year and for last year, same time:

Senator Cockrell of Missouri finds his chief recreation in duplicate whist.

There is more Catarrh in this section of tional cure on the market. It is taken inspoonful. It acts directly on the blood

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 76c

Hall's Family Pills are the best,



# Popular Toys

Tin stoves, 10c; iron stoves, musical tops, 5c; ticking watches, 8c; tin sulkeys, 5c; tin animals, 5c; donkeys, 15c; horses, 20c to 98c; rabbits, 25c to \$1.48; horns, 5c to 25c; tool chests, 50c to \$1.25; pianos, 25c to (Sc; money banks, 5c to Toc; spelling blocks, Toc box; magic balls, 10c; harmonicas, 5c; music phones, 20c; infants' rattles, 5c; musical dolls, 15c to 50c; drums, 50c to 98c; doll trunks, 25c; iron toys, fire engines, hook and ladders, locomotives, trains on tracks, anxious bride, automobiles, etc.

Fine gifts, silverware, Haviland china, glassware, toilet, cases, shaving sets, manicure sets, albums, musical albums, collar and culf boxes, individual china sets, cups and saucers in special designs, chocolate

Children's China Tea Sets, set, \$2.98 to .w. .... 15¢

# Ladies Tailor-Made Suits What we have remaining will be closed out at strictly Cost. Large Variety Christmas Furs

# Black Dress Goods

This is one of our favorite lines-much attention is given to the purchase of these goods and we claim to have the best values in any of our black materials. Special cut rate prices on all goods in this depart-

54-inch black Broadcloth, \$1.00 grade, this week, Christmas Linens-many dainty and beautiful conceptions in drawn work fabrics-such as table covers, tidies, splashers, doilies, etc.-prices range from, Beautiful bleached Table Linens-in many novel and exquisite designs-among which will be found that of cupid-rich fern and wild rose patterns-these goods are 72 inches in width and worth \$3.50 yard, Have 3-4 size Napkins to match the above.

Christmas Quilts and Lace Curtains-in attractive lines—prices popular. 11-4 colored Marseilles Quilt—in pink and blue—

Towels—Many good damask or huck Towels fringed or hemstitched border, a pair, 20c to .... 50¢ Our display of Towels from 50c to \$1.00 a pair embraces a quality that is particularly good and very

## Leather Goods

New Christmas novelties-in hand bags, automobile bags, genuine walrus, in all the latest shapes, sizes and colors, 25c to......\$2.98

# Kid Gloves

a special	The kind that sells asnally \$1.00, this week 69¢
TRUSH SATISFACTOR	The best \$1.00 Kid Glove in the trade. Genuine French Kid Glove—all shades, pair\$1.48
STATE OF THE PERSON	A full line of warm Gloves in cashmere. Golf and worsted Gloves, pair, 50c to25¢
A STATE OF	Men's Christmas Neckwear, 25c to
	Men's Ascot Scarf
1	Men's Suspenders, in separate boxes.
No. Ashing Spinster,	Boys' Suits-in all cuts of coats, a suit, \$1.25 to\$5.00
1	Boys' Knee Pants, pair, 39c to

# Blankets

Fine California Blankets	, pair, \$3	3.50 to	.\$6.0
Superfine Sateen Comfor	ts, large s	ize, \$2.75 to	.\$3.0
Portieres—A new line stripes, pair, \$2.50 to	in Ot	toman Red	-fanc
stripes, pair, \$2.50 to			. 53.5

# and buy the best doll in the city for the least money. Ladies' Stylish Coats

We have controlled the most popular selling styles this season. We present you a grand opportunity this week to secure a bargain in this line. These are goods that arrived Saturday last-they were bought late and much under price. Your choice of the lot ......\$4.98 Ladies' Military Coats, many new and stylish makes, each, \$12.50 to.....\$6.50 Stylish Corset Coat, specially tailored, each ... \$8.98 Ladies' Fur Collarette, with 4 tails, each ..... 90¢ Ladies' Long Fur Stol es, with tails, each .... \$1.98 Ladies' Long Fur Scarfs, brown and black, ea\$4.78 And a better line in Marten, Sable, Mink, Squirrel and Children's Fur Sets, in Angora, Chinchilla, Ermine, Fox, etc., from, set, \$1.00 to ......\$8.50 Ladies' Chiffon Ruffs, \$5.00 to \$6.00 values, now, each ..... \$2.50 Ladies' Silk Waists, all \$6.50 and \$7.50 Waists, now, \$10.00 Satin Waists, trimmed in wood face, all colors, Rich line of Ladies' Taffeta Underskirts, all colors, \$5.00 to ......\$10.00 Big values in Ladies' Mercerized and Oxford Waists, \$1.25 to \$1.50 values, will be sold this week. . \$1.00

# Christmas for Baby

Embroidered White Flannels, a yard, 62 1-2c, 75c and
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# Knit Goods Dept

Fascinators—all colors, 15c to
Circular Shawls, 50c to
Silk Shawls-fringed and lace borders-pink, blue,
cream, \$1.25 to\$3.75
Infants' Silk Crochet Caps, 75c to\$1.00
Ladies' Outing Gowns-very attractive line, with
fancy braided yokes, each, \$1.00 to\$2.00
Christmas Novelties in Stock Collars, 25c to \$1.50
Ladies' Belts-many new ideas in leather and kid.

# Special Sale

Ladies' Golf Blouse-white and scarlet, each, \$2.50 to .......\$3.00 Children's blue and white top patent leather vamp, lace or button Shoes, 5 to 8, 75c; 8 1-2 to 11... 98¢ Misses' patent leather Shoes, for nice and serviceable Ladies' patent leather, in patent vici and patent calf, worth \$3.00, special.....\$2.48 Ladies' felt fur top Juliets, black or blue..... 98¢ Ladies' new style felt Juliet, blue, fur top, with rib-Ladies' changeable color felt, fur top slipper. \$1.48 Ladies' quilted satin Juliets, red, black, blue, French Men's house slippers, in black and brown velvet. 48¢ Men's tan and black kid house slippers, good value would make a nice Xmas present. The most fastidious dresser will be pleased with pair of our Monnig's Duchess Shoes for ladies.\$3.00

Agents and headquarters for Selz Royal Blue S for men, all styles and leathers......\$3.50

1302-1304-1306 Main Street .....

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Monnig's

1302-1304-1306 Main Street .....

Around Heart.

Shortness of Breath

and Suffocation.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure

Cured Me.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

them. They were circulars advising of the

time being a passenger department hobby

to cry. He did not want Mr. Adams to

go to jail. He said he had worked for

him a long time, and he was a good man, and he did not want him to be locked up,

especially at Christmas time, when the

prospect was Mr. Adams would give him Mr. Adams was communicated with, the

they cannot do so if the papers are flying about from one place to another. These

trouble to them, and the ordinance has

In the meantime Mr. Adams insists that the best way to spend Christmas is in the

wisely given protection to this extent.

Old States, and says: "Ask us: we know.

of Mr. Lehane. The negro insisted that

# FOUR DAYS Taken Suddenly With Pain

# Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

"I read your symptoms of neuralgia of the heart and they correspond exactly with my trouble. I was suddenly taken with pain around the heart, attacks of shortness of breath, and a suffocating feeling. I could not lie down for three or four weeks. My home doctor gave me no relief and I thought I would test Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure and Nerve Plasters. I got one bottle and a plaster and took the former strictly according to directions, besides, placed a plaster over my left breast. The deep seated pain was gone before the first bottle had been taken and I could draw a long breath for the first time in over a year. I took four bottles of the Heart Cure, and am convinced it saved my life and I think fully as well of the Nerve Plasters. They draw out soreness and pain and bring instant relief. I will add when my trouble was at its worst that the palpitation of my heart shook the bed under me. I could not think of lying on my left side, which was so sore that I could not bear the weight of my arm to rest on it. The disagreeable symptoms have left me and thanks to your Heart Cure. I can never praise it enough."—Mrs. C. Black, Charleston, S. C.

Sudden pains around the heart are known We make some extra low prices on Dress Goods, Ladies' Suits, Skirts, Jackets, Furs, Blankets, Comforts and Gents' Wearables. It will pay you to visit our store these four days and take advantage of these low prices.

# and Jackets

All our \$25.00 Ladies' Fine Tailor Suits go for four days Suits, special for four days, at .... \$10.00 All our \$10.00 Ladies' Tailor Suits go during this four days' sale .... \$6.95 Ladies' \$12.50 Skirts for four days ......\$9.85 Ladies' Skirts, well worth \$6.50, Ladies' Jackets in several colors, worth \$10.00, for four days at ......\$6.95 All our \$6.50 black and gray Jackets go for ..... \$4.75 One lot misses' long Cloaks, worth up to \$3.50, go in this four days' sale ......\$1.95

## 39c Window

See our window display. Ladies' Wrist Bags, worth up to \$1.00; ladies' Belts, worth up to \$1.00; Fascinators, worth 50c | \$6.50 Long Furs will choice of any article..... 39¢

# Cutting

Greatly Reduced for 4 Days In our Dress Goods Depart-6 patterns of fancy Suiting, 75c st .... \$15.00 our regular price, for four All our \$15.00 Ladies' Tailor days ..... 30¢ 8 patterns of fancy flake Suitings, our \$1.00 and \$1.25 values, to close out.........80¢ 36-inch fancy flake Suitings and Mixtures, worth 60c, special ..... 45¢ Pretty flake Suiting, our \$1.00 quality ..... 85¢ A large variety of colors in Venetians and Homespuns, worth 46-inch Zibeline in blue, gray and green, our 85c quelity, special ..... 73¢ 52-inch black Pebble Cheviots and Mohair Serge, our \$1.00 grade, special ...........89¢ 54-inch black Broadcloth, a very nice fabric, special ..... 95¢

# Ladies' Furs

and 75c; Cuff Buttons and for ..... \$4.35 Brooches, worth 50c and 75c, \$7.50 Furs in seal brown, spe-

# Ladies' Suits, Skirts Four Days of Price Xmas Gifts for the Men

Just in, a swell line of the Regent Shoes for men, in Vici Kid and Box Calf, regular \$3.50 seller, our special price....\$3.00 All our \$12.50 and \$15.00 men's Suits, in fancy mixtures, go for Men's fancy ribbed Underwear, worth regular \$1.50, our special

A swell line of men's Fancy Hose at 15c, 20c and .... 50¢ All our \$9.00 men's Long Over-

price .... \$1.00

# Blankets & Comforts

\$1.50 grade ...........**\$1.25** Silkoline Covered Comforts, our \$1.25 line, for four days . . 95¢

Sends One

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT

A light running, handsome, useful Sewing Machine. New Home, White, Wheeler & Wilson or Domestic. Take your choice, \$5.00. Send one home. Balance, easy payments; prices right. Will take your old machine in part pay.

414 HOUSTON STREET

# CHRISTMAS EXCURSIONS Via I.G. Q.N.

For the Holidays

For the Holidays

MEXICO

ONE FARE Plus \$2.00 The Round Trip Conterey. Durango, Delaya, Zacatecas, forreon.

Stop-overs allowed

in Mexico.

Main street.

Phone 219.

ONE FARE Plus \$2.00 The Round Trip Mexico City, San Luis Potosi, Guadalajara, Aguascalientes, Saltillo. Dates of sale, Dec. 20, 21 and 26; limit

30 days. For further information and particulars, call at 809 R. W. TIPTON,

C. P. & T. A.

# HANDBILLS ARE

tering Cotton Belt Literature About the Streets in Violation of City Rules

The police are enforcing the section of he health ordinance which prohibits the scattering or distribution of hand bills or the streets or in public buildings.

In that section of the health ordinance wherein offenses are described, one of them is referred to as follows:

The scattering or distribution of any dvertisement, circulars, hand bills, printd or written announcements, or papers of ke character, upon the streets, sidewalks, alleys, or within the public buildngs or grounds within the limits of the

The fine for violating this section of he ordinance is not less than \$100. Saturday morning Officer Dodd found a officer remembered that Alderman J. F. ordinances, and especially the health ordinance, and that in fact nearly all of the from time to time on the subject, and city on Hemphill street. he took the youthful offender in charge. Arriving at the station with him, the hand bills were examined, Clerk Charles Newby assisting. They discovered that the bills were an advertisement of the Cotton Belt railroad, with a picture of a ficer Dodd and Clerk Newby decided that ordinances which were passed by Alderman Lehane's vote were effective against General Freight and Passenger Agent Lehane,



Negro Boy Arrested for Scat-

Water Department Has Completed Work Which Gives Additional Fire Protection to That Vicinity

The water works department of the city has just completed a main line of pipe, which will give a benefit to the people along Hemphill street in the way of fire

Captain Scoble reports that he has just finished 3,600 feet of eight-inch main, running south from Myrtle street on Hemphill. The extension has nine hydrants connected with it, and the numerous twostory houses along that thoroughfare are negro boy distributing hand bills. The thus given a water protection in case fire threatens. There will be about thirty con-Lehane has been energetic in discussing sumers added to the list by this extension, but as the section is building up very rapidly, Captain Scoble expects to aldermen had talked of the matter, sup- have more consumers from time to time. plementing what The Telegram had said The extension goes to the limits of the

Captain Scoble has directed that all fire hydrants and dead ends of mains be flushed, so that all the sediment may be washed out of the mains.

The water works department is convery corpulent individual at the top. At structing a cement wall on each side of the bottom was the name of J. F. Lehane, the thirty-six-inch main, which runs in general feight and passenger agent. Of- front of the pump house. This is being done so that in case of a leak it had can be reached readily through a man-hole and excavation will not be necessary. Several times, when there has been a leak in this pipe, it has been necessary to cut and they made inquiry of the little felthe pressure down while a force of men was engaged in excavating to find where the leak really was. In case of a fire under such conditions it would be necessary to steam up the old plant.

The extensions in the water system authorized by the council at the meeting Friday night will be a great improvement to the city in the way of fire protection, and each extension will bring several consumers to the city lists.

FAVORITE FAMILY REMEDY Frequently accidents occur in the household, which cause burns, cuts, sprains and bruises; for use in such cases, Ballard's Snow Liniment has for many years been the constant favorite family remedy. 25c. 50c and \$1.00 at H. T. Pangburn & Co.'s.

Dr. Ray, osteopath. Phone connections. Cut flowers at Drumm's. Phone 191. J. W. Adams & Co., feed, fuel and Produce. 409 W. Weatherford, Phone 530.

Broiles Electric Co., 1202 Main street. It will always be found a little better and perhaps a little cheaper at the Wil-ilam Heary & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., 1615-17 Main and 513-15 Houston streets. Dr. M. V. Creagan, 4031/2 Main street, phone 2903. Special attention given to diseases of the skin.

Go to the O. K. Restaurant. 908 Houston, for the best meal in the city.

Picture frames at Brown & Vera's. Bound Electric Co. for globes.

The best advertisement of Fort Worth ever sent out is the souvenir book of views of Fort Worth by C. L. Swartz, 702 Houston street. Come see it. Also for sale at stores. A good Xmas gift.

A Christmas gift that will be appreciated is the fine set of views of Fort Worth by C. L. Swartz, 702 Houston street. Also sold at stores. Viavi-Mrs. L. F. Thomas. Phone

Superintendent E. W. Campbell of the rexas and Pacific is looking after the preliminary work preparatory to putting in the interlocking plant at the joint track crossing. A free lecture will be given at Wood-

nan hall, Fourteenth and Houston streets, Sunday afternoon at 2:30, by Max Gordon. His subject will be "The Coming Crisis." Chief of Police W. M. Rea is entertaining his cousin, Thomas Anderson of Tecumseh, Ok. Mr. Anderson says he is in a good fruit country and that every prospect is for good business.

If you want a good Christmas dinner buy a Quickmeal steel range. Crouch Hardware Co., 1007 Main st. A musical entertainment by the pupils | low. It developed that Mr. Lehane had of the Fort Worth Business College will not sent out the circulars, but that City be given Monday night, December 21, at Ticket Agent John M. Adams was the employer of the boy. In fact the circulars streets. The best musical talent of the had the name of Mr. Adams' stamped on city will assist.

Henry Steinfeldt has returned from low rates by the Cotton Belt to the "Old Marlin Springs, where he has been for the States," the visit annual at Christmas benefit of his health. Mr. Steinfeldt is rapidly improving.

Miss Cora Carter left last night for a three days' visit to Terrell, Texas, and goes from there for a three months' visit to relatives in Little Rock, Ark.

Miss Myra Cobb of Denison, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cobb, will play a violin solo for the offertory at the morning service of the First Pres-

# Humors

Mr. Adams was communicated with, the matter was straightened out, and the boy promised to go and shi no more.

The enforcement of the ordinance will be a good thing. The city authorities are endeavoring to keep the streets clean, but they cannot do so if the papers are flying about from one place to another. These

hand bills are a nuisance, as they often scare horses. Citizens do not want them thrown in their yards, as they are a grateful testimonials, by

Hood's Sarsaparilla Which radically and permanently drives them out and builds up the whole system.

TELEPHONE

# Important Special Sale



# **Mens Fine** SUITS AT

An entire surplus stock of Men's Fine Clothing, purchased at a great saving from the early season prices, offers one of the most attractive special values we have ever placed on sale. The materials are of good grades, the styles are the latest, single or double breasted. The price is in every

instance at least onefourth less than the regular value-

Finer lines of Suits, at \$16.50, \$20.00 and......\$25.00 Each garment exclusive and best money can buy.

## NOTE THE FOLLOWING HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS

Smoking Jackets and Bath Robes, \$5.00, \$7.50 Silk Suspenders, Roman and Grecian designs; also plain colors, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and ......\$2.50 Men's House Slippers in seal brown and black vici; per pair, \$2.00 and ......\$3.00 Men's Bath Slippers, in white, red and blue; special tomorrow .....

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Where the Prices are Reasonable, the clerks attentive and the Goods the best to be had, while our stock is varied enough to meet the tastes of all.

# IN CUTLERY WE HAVE

Warranted Razors, Scissors and Shears, Pocket Knives-over 100 patterns, Excellent Carving Sets, Steel Knives—to use with silver forks, Rogers' 1847 Plated Ware, Bird and Game Carvers, Etc., Etc.

# IN SPORTING GOODS

Double and single barrel Shotguns, Target and Sporting Rifles, Daisy Air Rifles, Fishing Tackle—all kinds, Hunting Clothes, Ammunition—a full line, Whistles, Duck Calls, Etc., Etc.

mention.

## IN DECORATED CHINA

Nut Bowls, Salad Dishes, Cake Plates, Hand-painted Plaques. Bon Bons, Chop Dishes, Spoon Trays, Etc., Etc.

# IN ROCHESTER WARE

Tea and Coffee Pots, Chafing Dishes, Shaving Mugs, Water Pitchers, Bread Trays, Soup Tureens, Baking Dishes, Etc., Etc.

# IN MISCELLANEOUS GOODS WE HAVE

Steel Ranges-special prices this week. Sets of China-Haviland & Co.'s. Toilet Sets-beautifully decorated. American Dinner Sets-several patterns. Handsome Decorated Lamps. Wagner Waffle Irons and Gem Choppers, and scores of handy kitchen and household articles, too numerous to

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# THE TOY STORE OF FORT WORTH

# SUPPLY YOUR WANTS AND AT THE RIGHT PRICES

Pianos, \$2.00 down to 25¢
Ten Pins, 50c down to 25¢
Albums, \$3.00 down to 45¢
Dolls Merry-go-rounds75¢
Boys' Tool Box, \$3.00 down
to
Wheelbarrows, 90c down
to
Building Blocks 25¢
Dishes, per set, \$2.50 down
to5¢
Blackboards, folding, with desk
and A B C Pictures, to
draw

Large Hampers, nice for presents, from \$1.50 up to ... \$3.25 Wash Sets, for little girls .. 25¢ Little Red Tables, round. . 25¢ Doll Chairs ..... 10¢ Go-Carts ...... 20¢ Waste Baskets, trimmed with Work Baskets of all kinds. from 85c down to ...... 15¢

Ladies Manicure Sets, in burnt wood ...... \$5.75 Toilet Sets ......\$3.25 Chamber Sets ........... \$2.65 Bohemian Water Sets, with English Dinner Porcelain Dinner Set, 50 pieces. . . \$8.78 Cups and Saucers, dec-Plates, 8-inch, per set.... 50¢ Vases of all kinds, from 5c up to, per pair......\$12.50

Many other things that we would be glad to show you. Call early in mornings, as we are always rushed in the afternoons.

1204-1206 MAIN STREET. THE ARCADE LEE HAGOOD, Proprietor.



of Charles Swackheimer De-Dunklin

Rufus Martin was yesterday refused a Judge Dunklin withheld action on the new trial in the Forty-eighth judicial request until Monday morning.

negro who is alleged to have waylated and killed a German farmer named Charles Swackhammer a mile or so north

Martin was employed on the Swackhammer farm to pick cotton. At the time evening, returning nineteen indictments, of the killing Swackhammer was in his wagon, returning home from Handley with the proceeds of a bale of cotton (about \$40), and the theory by the state at the time of the trial of Martin was that the Company, corner of Third and Houston latter committed murder for the purpose of robbery.

The testimony brought out circumstantial evidence to the effect that Martin got into the wagon and shot Swack- particulars of the case, which were printhammer from behind, killing him instant- ed at the time. Fort Worth that night. The team which Swackhammer was driving went on home and stopped in front of the gate. The widow of the dead man found the body lying in the bottom of the wagon bed. Martin was placed on trial during November and promptly found guilty.

Attorney J. S. Davis for Martin presented a voluminous argument, lasting which was done. several hours, during which he showed to the court many reasons why a new trial should be granted.

Schriff Honea was put on the stand and practically admitted that precautions were taken during the trial to prevent an officers.

## THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Know How Useful it is in Preserving Health and Beauty

Nearly everybody knows the charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize system for the same cleansing purpose. Charcoal is a remedy that the more you

take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach pany vs. J. W. Mosley; receiver. and intestines and carries them out of the

Charcoal sweetens the breath after and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and Swift & Co.; damages. further acts as a natural and eminently 12. Y. Prigmore et al vs. W. W. Master-

collect in the stomach and bowels; it dis- Northern Railway Company; damages. infects the mouth and throat from the J. E. Burton et al vs. C. M. Greenle

poison of catarrh. All druggists sell charcoal in one form J. A. Pray vs. J. O. Crenshaw; damor another, but probably the best charcoal ages. and the most for the money is in Stuart's Jack Thompson vs. Northern Texas Absorbent Lozenges; they are composed Traction Company; damages, of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antisenties in tablet form or rather in the form of large,

pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal

The daily use of these lozenges will rifle as a Christmas remembrance. The soon tell in a much improved condition of presentation speech was made by First the general health, better complexion, Assistant R. H. Buck, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on

the contrary, great benefit. A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Norwood vs. Fort Worth Stock Yards Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges to all pa- Company, was passed. tients suffering from gas in stomach and May Dixon er al vs. Swift & Co., dam bowels, and to clear the complexion and ages, reset for December 30. purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but 25 cents a box at drug stores, and court of civil appeals for the Second sualthough in some sense a patent premara- preme judicial district of Texas, at Fort tion, yet I believe I get more and better Worth, for Saturday, December 19: charcoal in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges | Motions submitted-Furneaux et el ve than in any of the ordinary charcoal tab. Webb et al., for rehearing; Travey vs. cases Heptol Splits (25 bottles), \$3 pe

showed that the court officers apprehended W. W. Cameron, to affirm of certificate

vent an attack on the prisoner. On these et al vs. Richards et ux, for rehearing

Judge Irby Dunklin, when the argu- vs. Ward, from Swisher county ments had been ended promptly over-

It was announced yesterday by Mr. Da- Deuf Smith county. nied Another Trial by Judge vis that Mr. Simmons and himself dethat another attorney had been employed rant county by Martin to look after the case in the

DISTRICT

fury made its report for the week last S. M. Fuller, the man arrested a week

ago in Dallas at the instance of the president of the Continental Bank and Trust is among those indicted. He was indicted in two forgery cases.

Readers of The Telegram will recall the Fuller is accused of forging several

ly. Martin escaped, but was captured in bank checks and, after depositing them in the Continental bank, along with \$500 in money, attempted to draw the whole amount from the above bank through a

Officers in Dallas were notified that when Fuller called at the Dallas bank for his money to place him under arrest. One of the checks alleged to have been

forged was drawn in favor of the First National bank of Fort Worth for \$1,000. How the check fell into Fuller's hands is being investigated by local and federal Paul De Luca and Ben East were also

indicted on charges of theft. These men, it will be recalled, were arrested in ar adjoining county some days ago, charged with the theft of a horse and buggy from

COUNTY COURT JUDGMENT Only one matter was considered in the

county court Saturday. In the case of W. A. Keller against the its value when taken into the human Rock Island, action for damages, a judgment for \$534 was rendered.

> CASES FILED SATURDAY Interstate Live Stock Commission Com

Pearl F. Richardson vs. W. A. Richard-

The Lake Como Land and Improvement smoking, drinking or after eating onions Company vs. C. C. Wilson et al; debt and foreclosure.

W. W. Snodgrass, by next friend, vs.

C. P. McCoy vs. International and Great et al; title and damages.

LATTIMORE RECEIVES PRESENT The assistants in the prosecuting attorney's office vesterday presented Mr. Lattimore with a fine Marlin repeating

IN THE FEDERAL COURT Judge E. R. Meek adjourned the federal court yesterday until December 28. In this court Saturday the case of F. L.

COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS Following are the proceedings in the Lowrie, for rehearing; City of Abilene vs. case.

that the prisoner's life was in danger dur- 1' Motions overruled-Little et al vs. Grif- membership ing the progress of trial and they were fin, for rehearing. Woodhouse vs. Massie, last week is stationed about the court room in case of for rehearing. City National Bank of More than thirty applications have a Colorado vs. McMurray, for rehearing, ready been filed and the campaign is not attack the prisoner any moment, hence Barrow, for rehearing, Supreme Lodge, U.

Affirmed-Pecos and North Texas Railruled the motion and the prisoner was way Company vs Nannie Bowman, from urday night to their friends. A most in-Deaf Smith county, Travelers' Protective teresting evening is being planned. Re-There has arisen unusual conditions in Association vs. Wright, from Tarrant freshments and games of various kinds

this case. When Martin was placed on county, Cameron Mill and Elevator Com- will be the general order. Hon. O. S. Lat-Negro Convicted of the Murder Davis and W. T. Simmons to represent county; McLarry vs. Edwards et al. from story-teller and entertainer. trial Judge Dunklin appointed James S. pany vs. F. M. Anderson, from Tarrant timore will be in his highest spirits as the prisoner, which they have done up to Lubbock county, Pecos and North Texas that the Blues will Railway Company vs. Williams, from week from tonight

> sired to be excused from further connec- firmed in part-W. C. Belcher Land Mort- attendance. Last Sunday was the largest tion with the case, because of the fact, gage Company vs. Norris et al, from Tar- attendance of the season. Today at 4 p

> > from Tarrant county, Texas and Pacific Baptist church. Railway Company vs. Fenwick et al, from Tarrant county: Western Union Telegraph Company vs. Turner, from Tarrant coun-Fort Worth and Rio Grande Railway Gordon, 1613 Main. Company vs. Glenn, from Hood county; Cockrell vs. Connally et al, from Taylor county: Cameron Mill and Elevator Company vs. B. E. Anderson, from Tarrant; Texas and Pacific Railway Company et al vs. Dawson, from Ector county; Sanger

Bros. vs. Collum et al, from Wise county Cases set for January 16, 1904-Sun Life Insurance Company vs. Moreland, by next friend, from Tarrant county; Rudolph vs Speed, from Sherman: Tucson Land and Live Stock Company vs. Everett, from Nolan county; Blank vs. Robertson, from Medium Hams, per pound. Stonewall county, Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company vs. Mitchell, California Hams, per pound. from Cooke county; Scott vs. Robinson et al, from Tarrant county, Wertheimer-Swarts Shoe Company vs. Cox et al, from Eastland county: Missouri, Kansas and Texas Rallway Company vs. McMillion, from Montague county; Doss vs. Rowland,

A lively interest is being shown in Y M. C A. matters now. The young men Breakfast Bacon, by the strip. are determined to do greater things for

LIVER OUT OF WHACK



Skin yellow? Eyes bloodshot? Breath bad? Constipated? Headache? Everything go

neys, or Stomach, or

A Heptol Split will put you right.

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The state of the s

B. A., vs. Johnson, for rehearing, Eittle captains are working like they mean to and other grounds, counsel for defendant. Reversed and remanded-Mahoney vs. at closing. The Blues, with Hon. O. S. Tubbs et al. from Lubbock county, Ward Lattimer and Clyde A. Jack as their lead-Roversed and rendered in part and of- days for men are growing in interest and

Cases submitted-Bath vs. Houston and Luther Little. The meeting will be held Texas Central Raliway Company et al, as usual in the auditorium of the First

Free. 10-inch mirror with \$5.00 pur chase. Blue or black kersey overcoat, ty. National Insurance Company of Hart- \$2.85; \$10.00 and \$12.50 men's suits for ford vs. Knapp et al. from Taylor county: \$7.45, \$2.60 and \$3.00 pants for \$2.00. L.

Small Hams, per pound ... Heavy Dry Salt Meat, per pound .. Fancy Dry Salt Meat, per pound .. Orange Peel, per pound Citron, per pound. Two-Crown Raisins, 3 pounds. Fancy Four-Crown Cluster Raisins for table use, per pound. Shelled Almonds, per pound Shelled Pecans, 1/2 pound. Mince Meat, 3 packages. Mixed Nuts. 20c pound; 3 pounds. Apple Cider, gallon ... Three-pound can Pumpkin. Three-pound can Pie Pineapple Three-pound can Pie Peaches Three-pound can Pie Apples Five-pound pail Leaf Lard ... Ten-pound pail Leaf Lard: Smoked Bacon, fancy..... ...131/20 Choice Evaporated Apple, 24 pounds 250 Fancy Evaporated Apple, 2 pounds... 25 Choice Evaporated Peaches, 3 pounds 25c Fancy Evaporated Peaches, 2 pounds 25c Fancy Evaporated Pears, 2 pounds. 25c Choice Evaporated Apricots, 2 Ibs.

Fancy Evaporated Apricots, pound. Fancy Evaporated Nectarines, 2 lbs. White California Figs. 3 pounds... Large Prunes, 3 pounds . Extra Large Fancy Prunes, pound. . 15c Granulated Sugar, 19 pounds......\$1 00 lt's Your Liver, or Kid Asparagus Tips, can .....

Asparagus, can ..... Bowels that Makes It T. C. P. Peas, can.... Good Sugar Corn, can ...... Fancy Sugar Corn, 2 cans...... Two-pound Tomatoes, 3 cans..... Scotch Oats, 3 package ..... Friends Oats, 3 packages ....... Five-pound Oats, 2 packages .... Aunt Jemima Panceke ..... Ralston Pancake ..... 3 Good, H.-O. Buckwheat ..... Maple Syrup, quart ..... Maple Syrup, 6 gallon ..... Maple Syrup, 1 gallon ...

New Crop Cane Syrup (The best you've tasted), gallon ..... ALL HAVE IT. Van Camp's Soups, 3 cans Potted Ham, 3 cans ..... forn Meal sack Figs. A5c: two for ...

201 So. Main St.

# The Contest for the

# Quick Meal Toy Range

Closed last night. The name of the winner and the composition will be published in Thursday's Telegram.

Our store is full of CHRISTMAS PRESENTS, such as Quick Meal Steel Ranges, Charter Oak Stoves, Heating Stoves, Carving Sets, Rogers Bros. 1847 Silverware, and Cutlery of all kinds. Our prices are right. It will pay you to visit our store before buying.

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# FREE BOX OF SOAP

H. H. Pitman, the Grocer, Invites Estimates on Weight of a Mammoth Bar of Soap and fancy groceries, 214 Main street. in His Store

A thing of great interest along Main street now is the bar of soap, the largest bar ever manufactured, which is on exhibition at the grocery of H. H. Pitman, 214 Main street. This bar was made es-25c | pecially for him by Swift and Co. at their

As one enters the store the first thing that strikes the eye is the soap placed Granulated Sugar, 19 pounds......\$1 00
Fancy Yellow C. Sugar, 20 pounds...\$1 00
Dark Brown Sugar, 21 pounds....\$1 00
Asparagus Tips, can

250
Swift's Pride Supared the are two boxes, one containing one hundred full bars of 25c Swift's Pride Soap and the other empty. 30c The full box is to be given to the person 20c who guesses nearest to the weight of the 10c bar and the other is used to receive the 10c guesses.

It costs nothing to make a guess and 19c all that one has to do is to view the soap. 25c calculate its weight and place the gues in the box. The box of soap that will given to the nearest contestant is also 45c made of the same material that the bar 10c is, Swift's Pride Soap, a soap made for 10c laundry work, and which is manufactured 10c in this city.

The bar was placed en exhibition two 20c days ago and will be there for all of the 40c ceming week. No charge will be made The for guessing and everyone can make as many estimates as desirable.

Swift's Pride easily sustains its posi-25c tion as the highest grade of laundry soap 10c produced and it is now used in hundreds Patent Flour, small sack ....... 50c realizing this, placed an order for the 50c great piece of soap and has set it up in Arbuckle Coffee, 8 packages ......\$1 00 his store that the housekeeper who does 25c for in vain in Fort Worth. Mr. Pitman's Oranges, Apples and Bananas, templing scheme has worked well, too, for a steady stream of visitors are to be found viewing this remarkable and mammoth piece of

> If you are up town tomorrow drop into the Pitman store and look at the bar. You will be just as able to estimate the correet weight as any one else and if you do Phone B come nearest you will receive within a

short time a present of a box of one hun-**\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$** dred full sized bars of Swift's Pride that will cause any housekeeper to rejoice. You need soap. You know you need scap. Pitman, the grocer, knows that you What easier and cheaper way to get

soap than to look at this gigantic bar, calculate its weight, drop your calculation in the box. Then all you have to do is to engage your laundry woman and wait for your hundred bar box to be delivered. Don't fail to drop in on H. H. Pitman and register your guess. It will cost you nothing. Remember, H. H. Pitman, staple

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Quotations to Be on a Greased and Sour Lake, a reduction of seven cents Toboggan and Still Going Down

BEAUMONT, Tex., Dec. 19. - (Special) Crude oil, which soured in the early part increase in production, there is no other of the week, seems to be on a greased explanation for the slump.

# The Pharmacists of Fort Worth

rank with those of any city of the South in point of edueation and progressiveness. While all are good the best dwindle to a few. We claim to belong to that class-the best-and our store is being

You are invited to help continue the success of this store. Your every visit, whether a purchase or not, appreciated.

# Lackey's Pharmacy

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toboggan slide and still going down. Texas company this afternoon posted a price of 43c a barrel for both Beaumont on previous quotations. No oil is being sold at that price, the reported sales being at 52c, while the Higgins company still demands seventy cents for its prod-

A rumor prevails that the big companies are co-operating to depress prices. Neither the Security or the Guffey company is in the market. In the absence of

Don't fool with a cold; no one can tell what the end may be. Pneumonia, catarrh, chronie bronchitis and consumption invariably result from neglected colds. Nothing can be compared with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as a quick cure for colds and influenza, and by its use these diseases may be avoided.

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Diamonds, Diamond and Ruby rings, Diamond and Emerald rings, Diamond and Pearl rings, Diamond and Opal rings. All of which we have in exclusive designs, Pendants. Brooches, Sunbursts, in styles none other can show or dare to compete in price for the quality. Cut Glass, Toilet Sets, Manicure Sets, Umbrellas, new line open Monday, Watches in an endless variety, prices \$1.00 to \$250.00. We can suit anyone who even think they wish to purchase. We

# Are The Leading Jeweler: We Have the Stock, We Have the Quality, and We Have Prices That All Discount Sales or Guessing Contests Fail to Approach!

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May it bring to you joy, happiness, prosperity and success in your various undertakings. Thanking you for your liberal patronage in the past and hoping you will continue in future

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# NORTH FORT WORTH GROWING WITH PHENOMENAL RAPIDIT

Two Years Ago It Was a Mere Village With Two or Three Stores, Now It Has Two Score of Business Houses, Hundreds of Dwellings and All the Improvements of an Upto-date Town

Nash Furniture Company.

prepared baby food company if it could below Central avenue. be properly pictured.

city of Fort Worth on the north.

forty, all of which appear to be doing a ing the tax rolls.

up and houses built. The country roads tract. have been improved and are for the most part good streets. Good business houses town. So far Marine has benefited most hall costing \$125; a city calaboose costbut a small part of the new city. INCORPORATED IN 1902

incorporation was effected and its first set of municipal officers elected on Deall re-elected, with the exception of Mr. of the city. McCarthy who was not a candidate. W. A. Arthur was elected in his place. John | City Marshal R. D. Howell, who is also

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some of the ills of babyhood-several disastrous fires have occurred, but the peo-North Fort Worth is the huskiest baby ple have bravely met conditions and the in the bunch. It is only about a year old burned blocks have been replaced with as a municipality and its phenomenal more substantial structures; with the exgrowth would make the fortune of any ception of the west side of Main street

The city administration upon its organ-Two years ago there were less than ization found it had a hard proposition tains a good schedule. Not so very long 1,500 people in the territory now covered to face. There were officers, to be sure, ago it was a very unprofitable piece of by its corporate limits, and now there are but nothing for the officers to work with. property. Today it is probably the best at least 5,000. The corporation covers an There was no money in the treasury and area of four square miles, adjoining the no way of getting any within a year. Arrangements of a personal nature were per-The nucleus of the present city was the feeted by which money could be obtained village of Marine which had a postoffice as an advance, and all bills were paid in Fort Worth on the west to the city. A and was a good suburban trading point, cash. The work of assessment was bewhere the entire population on the north gun and just as the rolls were completed Worth for its construction through that side was located two years ago. The they were burned up in one of the fires city and a petition for franchise in Fort big packing houses came and were located that occurred last spring. The work had Worth is now before the city council of fust north of the village of Marine. At to be done over again. The rolls for 1903 this city. Rails have already been laid once a new impetus was given to every- row show a total valuation of \$2,160,642- for two and one-half or three miles, makthing in that vicinity. The Marine of to- The tax rate is 25 cents on the \$100, which ing connection with North Main street and re the Marine of two years will yield a revenue of \$5,432.30. The toago than a boy is like a young man just tal collections on this year's assessment The power house has been installed on entering upon the affairs of life. Where so far, including polls, is \$476.31. H. A. Rosen Heights, the poles are being erectthere were only about three stores and a wiholland was Marshal Howell's assist- ed, and it is thought that cars will be blacksmith shop there are now about ant in making assessments and perfect-

It is believed that the city revenues will While there was vacant woodland, equal all the expenditures of the current heights from this power house. Water is streets have been cut through, lots fenced year, except such as are on long time con-

have been erected, some of them of brick, there have been erected a water tank for with the power house supplying power giving a substantial appearance to the fire protection at a cost of \$1,200; a fire by the new order of things, yet she covers ing \$140. For fire equipment have been secured a chemical engine, and a quantity of hose. This equipment cost about By a vote of the people of the district \$1,500 and is on long time contract.

STREETS GOOD Great improvements have been made in as follows: James D. Farmer, mayor; curbs put in and gutters laid out so that has one school for negroes. John F. Grant, William Mink, B. C. drainage is now perfect where formerly Smyth, J. J. Lydon, John McCarty, alder- impassable torrents or pools of water were men; W. P. McLean, Jr., city attorney; formed after every heavy shower. While

POLL TAX COLLECTORS

F. Grant was made city secretary. These city assessor and collector, is meeting first election held there were 179 ballots route delivery. The young city has already suffered cast and at the second on April 7, 1903,

ARE

YOU

151. Three years ago there were not more than twenty-five or thirty voters within the present city limits.

THEN AND NOW upper windows of the Tarrant county court house. Formerly the view consistvast expanse of prairie upland beyond the ground floor of this building. timber belt. To the left where there packing houses which occupy the central for occupancy early in the spring. view are many more new houses; and east of the packing house properties there is again a large collection of houses; while in the bottoms where formerly squatters' shacks were everywhere in evidence are several manufacturing and business enterwhile along North Main street from Central avenue to Twenty-fifth street are scattered business houses of all sorts.

The Northern Texas Traction company runs its line straight out North Main street to Twenty-fifth street and main-

paying line of the system.

ANOTHER STREET CAR LINE Another street railway is being built franchise has been granted by North Fort rails are now being laid on that street. running as far as Twenty-fifth street in North Fort Worth in about thirty days. It is proposed also to furnish lights for the present fire protection is furnished by a tank erected for the purpose. Ultimately In the way of public improvements a waterworks system will be developed needed, and artesian wells the water.

Citizens of North Fort Worth are supplied with schools and churches. Marine school No. 1 has an attendance of 350 to 400; Marine school No. 2 is within city limits, but Marine No. 3 is beyond the corporation. There is also a good school cember 6, 1902. The first officers were the streets. They have been crowned up, at Rosen Heights. North Fort Worth

Rantists Methodists and Christians have church edifices. Presbyterians are holding services but have no building. M. E. Gilmore, city health officer; R. D. the city has done much in this direction Catholics are also moving for the build-Howell, city marshal. These gentlemen most of it has been done by property ing of a house of worship. Two lots have held office until April, the time provided owners and landsite companies who are been donated by Sam Rosen for church for regular city elections, when they were interested in the growth and development purposes and buildings will be erected

POSTAL FACILITIES

Postal facilities are good and will be improved soon. The old postoffice at officers will continue in office until the with the same trouble that other collect- Marine is stil ihanding out mail at that coming election in April, the city charter ors are in regard to the poll tax collec- end of the town and is comfortably loproviding for but one-year terms. Al- tions. So far he has issued but forty- cated in the Rosen brick block; another ready there is some feeling around on the seven poll tax receipts, and unless they postoffice is maintained at the Exchange part of prospective candidates but none come forward more promptly he is afraid building, being known as the stock yards has broken cover yet-they are still in there will not be more than 100 quali- branch of the Fort Worth postoffice. Rofied voters at the next election. At the sen Heights is supplied by a free rural

After investigation of the conditions prevailing on the north side the postoffice department has decided to abolish both the Marine postoffice and the stock yards station and establish the North Fort Worth postoffice. A building to be used by this office is now being erected east of the Exchange building. When this office is established it will give free delivery to all patrons within the city limits and will add one more metropoitan fea-

ture to the erstwhile village. STOCKYARD'S GROWTH The advent of the packing houses has made this growth possible and all are proud of the great industries located there. To show the growth in this direction it is tsated that during the first six months of their existence, after regularly opening up, the North Fort Worth stock yards have handled more cattle than Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha, or any other new market ir the country during the first half-year of its existence.

And there is a wide scope of country around that is being filled up with people, if they are not incorporated. Outside there are Rosen Heights, Washington Heights, Diamond Hill and other additions, where houses are being rapidly built. The growth is phenomenal, and it will continue until the universal verdict is that nothing like it has ever been known before in the southwest.

THE NEWS OF TULSA. I. T.

TULSA, I. T., Dec. 18 - (Special.) - The 'Peach and Flowers' minstrels appear at the opera house in Tulsa this evening. The show is to be given by local talent, and will be the result of several weks' conscientious preparation by those who take part. Several of the prominent young professional and business men of the town are performers. The proceeds are for the

benefit of the football team.

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The outside work on the Egan building, the large stone on the east side of the football team.

480½@481. Bar silver, 54½. Mexican dollars, 42½. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds steady. ing, the large stone on the east side of railroad bonds steady. A birdseye view, approximately of the is almost finished. The lower floor and alnorth side may be had from one of the most all of the upper floor are already rented.

The Schomwald & Weinberger block ed of the stretch of Trinity bottoms, with will be ready for occupancy about the 1st fined steady; crushed, 5.65; chipped and the stone buildings of the old packing of February. One of the largest stocks house to the right, a little bunch of of implements and furniture in the Inhouses around Marine postoffice, and a dian Territory will be put in on the

The contractors have begun to take out were three houses on the high land two dirt preparatory to the erection of the years ago there are now 500; on north building which is to be the home of a new of the great brick buildings of the new national bank. This place will be ready

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COWDRICK EXONERATED GUTHRIE, O. T., Dec. 13.-Governor

Tom Ferguson has exonerated Dr. E. E. Cowdrick of Enid, the superintend-Best for Rheumatism, Prescription No. jent and secretary of the territorial board of health, of the charges preferred against him by members of the allow her to keep the older children. Cap-Oklahoma Medical association at the tain Cumbic declined to do this. He said recent annual convention of that body he would agree to take all three and find in Oklahoma City.

The superintendent was allowed to answer he was exonerated by the governor. The charges against Cowdrick in the main were that he had issued not in good standing and on diplomas granted by alleged "mills," and also Rusk street. charged that he had alienated by his action many of the profession in good standing throughout the territory. Cowdrick denied all the charges in toto and the governor upon his showing exnerated him.

FORGERY IN SECOND DEGREE

GUTHRIE, O. T., Dec. 11 .- The jury has returned a verdict of guilty in the case of Rufus R. Connella, the new ountry banker, charged with lorging school district warrants. Sentence will be given by Judge B. T Hainer, who tried the case, next Saturday afternoon. The penalty is not to exceed seven years' imprisonment. The verdict found him guilty of forgery in the second degree.

Captain Cumble of the Salvation Army was called to the Oriental hotel to see a woman with three children, who came here from McGregor, Texas, and who desired assistance.

She has a boy 9 years of age, a girl 7, and a babe three weeks old. Her husband died in July. She wanted to get the babe into the orphans' home, but there is not room. She desired the Salvation Army to relieve her of the care of the infant and homes for them, but he did not care to handle just the one case. The woman says answer the charge and upon his she is able to work, and will work if she can get something to do

The Christmas dinner fund is growing. It is the intention of Captain Cumble to certificates to practice medicine in the give out the baskets Christmas morning. territory to the graduates of schools All donations of money, clothing or food are to be sent to the army barracks, 303



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Hominy, Reber's 3-lb. cans10¢	\$1.00
Pumpkin, Standard, 3-lb. cans10¢	95¢
Charm Blackberries, 2-lb. cans10¢	\$1.00
Charm Gooseberries, 2-lb. cans10¢	\$1.10
New York Gallon Apples35¢	\$3.20
Charm String Beans, 2-lb. cans10¢	\$1.05
Refugee String Beans, 2-1b. cans 20¢	\$2.25
Salmon, Diamond brand, 1-lb. can 10¢	\$1.05
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California Peaches, Standards20¢	\$1.75
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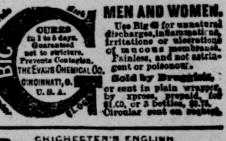
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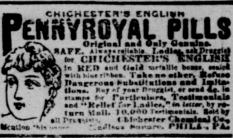
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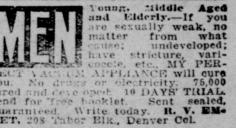
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"Why, it was a matter of trans fers," he said. "We couldn't afford to couldn't afford to divide fares. Be-

through the Third ward that the peo- lieve from creditable information that packing houses are slaughtering live ple there want built; will your people parties are carrying on or making

tracks in that part of the city. We this territory, I cannot give my con- lington, \$275. would have to make it a branch line sent to this open and brazen violation J. J. Dalton et ux to J. F. Penrod. of the Front street line, as we would of the law in this manner, and therefind difficulty in going due east on fore take this way of directing your at- Ditto & Collins' addition, Arlington, any of the cross streets because of tention to general section 2531, statutes \$221. railroad yards." of Oklahoma, for 1893, found on page

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Leads to a Letter From Attorney General of Oklahoma to Guthrie Sheriff Requesting the Latter to Take Action

ides, a large part of our stock yards said. Attorney General Robberts has, business is transferred to other lines dictated the following self-explanatory the city, anyway. The wire bridge is horse business operated in a room un-

"No, I guess not. Why, those peo- the name or designation of 'The Turf ple can walk across in less time than Exchange, in the building occupied by permitted the slaughter of such live we can haul them around by Front the territorial offices of this territory, street and up Main. Besides, it is im- commonly known as the Logan County possible to get across the railroad Bank building. As attorney general of

Cherry Pectoral Cures consumption. Not all cases, but very many. Your doctor will tell you more about this cough remedy. Lowell, Mass.

Interest in street car extensions has A dez. quarts Imported Claret for. 9.00 developed at two widely separated A doz. qts. Imported Rhine Wine..10.00 points, North Fort Worth and the Six pints Mumm's Extra Dry.....10.00 Third ward. Sam Rosen's new line from Rosen Heights has reached North Main street and is moving down the street towards the city, a franchise has asked the Fort Worth council for right of way along certain streets named to the corner of Seventeenth

The Third ward people have been clamoring for a long time for a line running east and west through that part of the city, and think they see in this proposition something that will give them a realization of their hopes. General Manager F. M. Haines of the Northern Texas Traction Company. when asked about the situation last night replied that when Mr. Rosen has been in the street car business a little longer he will find out that some phases of it do not carry a roseate hue

the trouble?'

524, which is as follows: LIQUORS AND WINES "Section 2531. It is the duty of all county prosecuting attorneys, to in- way Company addition, \$5,000. form against and prosecute all persons A quert of Green River for ........\$1.00 whom they believe from creditable in part block 16, Mansfield, \$1,600. gallon of Green River for ...... 3.59 formation to be offenders against the gallons of Green River for ........ 10.00 provisions of this act, and any such of acres J. M. Mulinhous survey, part J. bottle of Duffy's Mait for ....... 1.00 ficer failing or omitting so to do is S. Foster survey, \$1,465. A bottle of Gold Line Cocktail for. 1.25 punishable by a fine not exceeding \$500 J. P. Ayres to H. G. Thomas. A quart of Old Crow for ........... 1.25 nor less than \$50, and shall be adjudged J. M. Steiner survey, \$850. pany Could Not Agree to a pany Could Not Agr Northern Texas Traction Com- A sallen of Old Crow for ...... 4.09 by the court having jurisdiction to C. E. Foster et ux to H. G. Thomas,

TOWNSITES APPROVED MUSKOGEE, I. T., Dec. 19 .- The addition, Keller, \$101.48.

townsite plats of Cealgate, Hartshorne L. L. Hawes to Dr. J. F. Grammer, and Hugo, in the Choctaw, and Helen. part lot 4, block 16, Fields' subdivision in the Chickasaw nation, have been \$1,000. approved by the secretary of the in- J. F. Grammer to L. L. Hawes, lot 6, terior and returned the Indian inspec- block 6, College Hill addition, \$1,600. or J George Wright.

TO PREVENT BLOODSHED GUTHRIE. O. T., Dec. 19 .- Attorney

all hazards the shedding of blood in the war imminent there between the homesteaders and the mineral claimants over the possession of land.

A troop of cavalry may be sent to s still under federal jurisdiction.

BAD FINANCIAL CONDITIONS ARDMORE, I. T., Dec. 19.-Receiver

Nation will submit his report to Federal Judge Townsend, saying regardng the affairs of the bank: "I find that the assets of the bank are of little value, quite a number of them being bad loans, and to the other loans there are various defenses. I find some of the directors are liable to the bank in the sum of about \$80,000. It also appears that bogus entries have been made on the books of the bank. In my opinion, the most valuable assets that the Bank of the Chickasaw Nation has are the Chickasaw warrants."

TO INVESTIGATE PACKING HOUSES GUTHRIE, O. T., Dec. 19.—Charles the territorial board of health to prosecute the owners of the packing houses

ALVA, O. T., Dec. 19,-The man company and answer questions an investigation before the grand teen prisoners, with an estimated cacriminal offenses. After ten hours of this he agreed to produce the books

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS A. Sanderson et ux to R. K. Fircher, part lots 4 and 5, block 37, Glenwood,

John W. Donahue to John Donahue, lot 9, block A5. Daggett's addition, love and affection.

S. Yates et ux to James G. Dalton, lots 293, 294, 295 and 296, block 26, Ditto & Collins' addition, \$160. J. F. Penrod et ux to Mrs. V. G. K Cloberdant, lots 293, 294, 295 and 296, block 26. Ditto & Collins' addition, Ar-

lots 923, 294, 295 and 296, block 26, J. K. Keller et ux to G. Y. Plummer, 15 acres English Gibbs' survey, \$262.50. Sam Levy to C. J. Swasey, 1/2 inter-

sheriffs, police officers, constables and est in block 10, Texas and Pacific Rail-Mrs. J. P. Chorn et al to L. A. Holt,

James McNamaga to T. D. Hill, 55

7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 11, Ripley's

gent et al. let 4. block 39. Jennings' South addition, \$6,000. J. A. Goodman et ux to G. F. Thomas,

General Robberts has notified the of- 10 acres E. Daggett 640-acre survey, J. A. Goodman et ux to G. F. Thomas,

8.8 acres E. Daggett survey, \$880.

"THE SMART SET"

"The Smart Set," as produced by hat district, as the homesteaders' land company of colored people, was a very enjoyable attraction. It was strictly music al, and about fifty people participated in Foster of the Bank of the Chickasaw either coal black or makes up so, and the cellent voices in the production. The graceful. There are several things in the production which are familiar to those who have seen the high-class musical

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Dallas Man Says the Measure Was Not in Accord With Culberson's Wishes

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 19.-Discussing the decision of Judge Mike Smith of Fort Worth, which declares the fee law to be unconstitutional. E. G. Senter said yes-

"It is an error to state that the grounds upon which Judge Smith declares the fee law unconstitutional were not brought to the attention of the supreme court in the mandamus suit of Sheriff Clark of Tarrant county against Comptroller Finley. Judge Watts, now of Beaument; Judge Tarlton of Fort Worth and myself represented the applicant in that suit, and the oral argument which I made before the supreme court was devoted solely to the contention that the legislature had no authority under the constitution to divert state funds to a county treasury, either directly or indirectly, and that to require an officer to pay over excess of fees which he had collected from the state into the county treasury violated this plain and mandatory provision of the constitution. The concluding part of, the opinion in the case of Clark vs. Finley deals with this contention. The court said: 'Unless the fees, when paid by the state to any particular officer, should be more than sufficient to pay his salary, we do not see how it could be said that the tax money was converted into the county treasury. It has not been shown in this proceeding that the fees of office paid by the state to any offcer affected by the act will be more Trinity and Brazos Valley Rethan sufficient to pay his salary, and we gravely doubt whether such fees will be sufficient to pay the compensation of any officer in any county in the state to which the provision applies.'

"Thus it will be seen that the court then sustained the law, on the theory that it would not operate to do the things which it professed to do. As a matter of fact, in nearly all, if not all of the injunction restraining the Trinity and larger counties of the state, the effect Brazos Valley Railroad company from of the law has been to transfer moneys build from the general revenue fund of the of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe comstate to the county treasury and this is pany at Cleburne. The writ is made rein plain violation of the letter of the turnable on December 24. constitution. Inasmuch as the facts in the case which will now go to the supreme court, rebut the speculation which was indulged in by the court in the Clark case, it is difficult to perceive how it could do otherwise than sustain Judge could do otherwise than sustain Judge Smith's holding."

The decision has aroused considerable Interest in Dallas county official circles and much favorable comment. "The law," said a gentleman who stands close to Mr. Senter, "is not what former Governor Culberson recommended. Governor Culberson's recommendation to the legislature which passed the law was not to put the county officials on saalries, but to scale down the large fees which the county officials in the larger counties of the state were receiving at the time the fee law was passed. His recommendations were rot adopted by the legislature, which contended that Governor Culberson's recomsalary at least large enough to live on."

earvirg sets at Crouch Hardware Co., 1007 Main st.

## LOCAL LODGE MEETINGS

Annual Election of Officers at Seven Lodges Last Week

Thursday night Panther City lodge No. 1632, Knights and Ladies of Honor, and Fort Worth lodge No. 151 of the same order held a joint session, which was well attended by both lodges. There were over eighty members of the order in attendance. Joe Fried, D. G. P., presented forty applications for membership and nineteen of this number were initiated according to the ritual of the order.

After the initiatory ceremonies were concluded Panther City lodge No. 1632 went into the election of officers for at Red Men's hall, 610 Main street. Prothe ensuing year, with the following

Sitting past protector, Anna Mc-Cann; protector, J. R. Wattam; vice protector, Lucy L. McGee; secretary and financial secretary, Henry C. Schmidt; treasurer; Anna Schmidt; chaplain, Birdie Yates; guide, G. C. Schmidt; guardian, William Henry son, L. L. Cheatham. She was ill only the full fed northwestern sheep which are fattened in dry pens and esperialist, Nellie A. Walker; trustees, E. was sitting up in bed. She was about 60 These sheep dress out eight to teath A. Roberts, Hattie M. Schmidt, Nellie years old.

A. Walker. Joe Fried, D. G. P., is energetic and

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very persistent in his work. He is peculiarly fitted for the position he occupies in the grand jurisdiction. He proposes to enroll at least 100 additional members by the time he closes nis present class January 31, 1904.

The lodge will have another class initiation on December 31, 1903, at which time it is expected that a larger number of applications will be presented than heretofore. The committee on entertainment has already prepared its program for this occasion and at the same time Mr. A. W. Sawyer will address the lodge on the question of "What Are We Here For?" Mr. L. M. Walker responding. Members who fail to attend this meeting will miss a rare treat. Refreshments will be served.

JUNIOR'S MEETING

Panther City lodge No. 2640, coming men of America, nominated and elected officers at its regular meeting on Friday night as follows: Charles Fenwick, president; Cary Rall, vice president; Horace Houston, secretary and treasurer; Eugene Hall, speaker; Herschel Stine, director; Bernard Planghman, sentinel; Goerge Adams, chaplain.

# NORTH SIDE AND

W. B. Ranson of Bastrop, Texas, is visiting in the city. J. W. Ackin of eastern Texas is the

guest of J. G. Smith. J. G. Smith, who has been quite ill for several days, is convalescent. Miss Nannie Wells was the successful

young lady at the prize ball last night. The Methodist Episcopal church, North, corner of Twenty-third and Pearl avenue, is completed. Services will be held there

The entertainment given Friday by Mrs. Hall was a pronounced success. J. B. Blithe has opened a confectionary stand in the old postoffice building.

strained From Building Across Its Track

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 19.-(Special)-Judge Nash tonight granted a temporary

Various Measures Were Introduced in Both Houses Yesterday

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 19 .- (Specia)-A bill was introduced in the house mendations would impose burdens on today by Congressman Burleson authorizcounty officials in the sparsely settled ing the secretary of agriculture to gather counties of the state which they should statistics relating to the production of not be asked to bear. The idea seems not cotton and wheat and raising a revenue to have occurred to the legislature that to defray the expenses thereof by levyin such counties three or four offices ing a tax of one mill on every cotton bale might be combined in a single incumbent, ginned and bolled in the United States. and thus be made to net the official a In the senate, Hansborough of North Dakota introduced a bill to establish a United States court at Wapanuck, I. T. A 1847 Roger Eros.' silverware and bill prepared by the committee representing the Indian Territory Bar association, establishing probate courts in the recording districts of Indian Territory was introduced in the house by Little of Armittee on this bill is expected soon after that the judges will be appointed by the

> GILLESPIE TO STAY WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 19 .- (Special)-Congressman O. W. Gillespie of Texas will not return to Fort Worth for

ment of justice.

the holidays, but will remain in this city. SPIRITUALIST SERVICES

The Fort Worth Spiritualist Society will have services this evening at 7:30 o'clock fessor Fred Tatum, speaker for the society, will conduct the services. Everybody welcome.

MRS. GREEN CHEATHAM

HILLSBORO, Texas, Dec. 19 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Green Cheatham died suddenly this morning at the home of her son, L. L. Cheatham. She was ill only

MRS. DOWIE DEPARTS

CANNES, Dec. 19 .- Mrs. Dowle and her son left for Marseilles this morn- death and taxes, but that is not altogether ing. They said they were about to true. Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-

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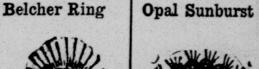
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Christmas Trade Calls for a Larger Supply of Choicest Packing House Products

of the year with the packing house people who are all engaged in filling rush orders for their holiday trade. The Armour Packing Company of this least under the direction of the depart- trade may be seen row after row of some of the rooms in which eggs and some of the choicest dressed products butter are stored carry a still lower ever offered for a Christmas table, temperature. There is a marked difference between the dressed products of the well fed department yesterday were orders from cattle and the average grass stuff Atlanta, Ga., Savannah, Memphis and coming to this market, and no better many other extreme southern points. stored in the cooler to await disposi- as prompt delivery as possible. tion. Armour & Co. have already re- The development of Fort Worth as ders for twenty-five prime beeves and ment also of one of the greatest infifty choice muttons. The packers are dustries in Texas and when this point ton coming to this market is of the mercial center of the southwest, light inferior quality. The sheep used for this trade are what is known as the full fed northwestern sheep which These sheep dress out eight to tea

A SURE THING

It is said that nothing is sure except

packers who are hardly able to keep Jerry Deems. up with the demand. Hundreds and Most popular young lady-Miss Christi hundreds of choice hams will be sold Otto, lace pattern hat; Miss Nora Jaqua, this week and every mixed order for second prize, silk shirt waist. fancy products calls for a liberal proportion of the class of meats.

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

The produce department is also re- watch. It was presented by Mr. Thatcher. ceiving due attention from the local and tributary trade, of which Fort during the evening and rendered several Worth is a distribution point. The store rooms are filled with the choicest varieties of apples, celery, cran- Mrs. Daisy Cox. berries, potatoes and onions and each day brings rush orders from the retailers for mixed shipments of these products. In the potato room the great rows of sacks are counted by the railway mail service, Benson Max- vania. the thousands, while barrel after bar- well, having resigned. This is one of the busiest seasons | rel of apples are stored away for shipment. In this department it is almost Weleetka run, has been promoted from impossible to keep enough celery and class 1 to class 2. cranberries on hand to supply the demand. Already straight cars of both city is filling its coolers from end to end with the carcasses of prime sold and by New Year's day double beeves recently purchased on this kansas. The report of the judiciary com- end with the carcasses of prime, sold and by New Year's day double the holidays. It is expected, however, market for the Christmas trade. In The temperature in the store rooms one of the main coolers which has in which this class of products are president if the measure is passed, or at been set aside for beef for the holiday kept ranges from 33 to 36 degrees, while

> Among the orders received in this comparison can be seen than to view These orders were received by wire and the meat after it has been dressed and were handled by express, thus giving

> ceived from the local trade alone or- a market center means the developcompelled to ship their sheep to supply is made a leading market center other this demand from Kansas City, as the packing houses will locate here, thus few scattering shipments of Texas mut- making Fort Worth the greatest com-

# IS AT AN END

The bazar, which has been conducted during the past ten days by the ladies of Naomah council, Degree of Pocahontas, closed last night. The ladies have been very successful in their efforts and quite a large sum of money is the net result. They did not dispose of all the articles they had for sale, but nearly everything was sold.

There were several voting contests, which resulted as follows: Most popular Red Man-J. T. Davis, a 50c and \$1.

points better than the light grass shoep gold-headed cane; Dr. J. L. Frazeur, sec-

The friends of Mrs. Hoyt, who was in the contest for the watch, made up a

purse and purchased her a very pretty

The high school orchestra was present

very pretty numbers. There was a recitation by Fred Tatum, and a reading by RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE ITEMS James P. Ervin of Ranger, Texas, has been appointed to the San Angelo run in

Romeo T. Terry of the Fort Worth and

Race for Senator in **Travis District** 

D. W. Phillips is a candidate for senator in the district which includes Travis. Burnett, Lampasas and Williamson Lampasas, as he still maintains his home counties, and has so announced himself. The district is the one which defeated He has just returned from Lampasas the democratio nominee, Lee J. Roun- county, where he made the announcement tree, at the last election. Faubion was of his candidacy. elected senator. He drew the short term in the senatorial lottery, and there is to be an election next year for his successor. As he made the race against a nominee,

STARTLING EVIDENCE

Fresh testimony in great quantity is New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs . "Harry Duckwell, aged 25 years, chokand Colds to be unequaled. A recent ex- ed to death early yesterday morning at pression from T. J. McFarland, Bentor- his home, in the presence of his wife ville, Va., serves as example. He writes: and child. He contracted a slight cold a "I had Bronchitis for three years and few days ago and paid but little attention doctored all the time without being bene- to it. Yesterday morning he was seized cured me." Equally effective in curing all sician but before he could arrive, another phone 1782. Lung and Throat troubles, Consumption, coughing spell came on and Duckwell Pneumonia and Grip. Guaranteed by W. died from suffocation.—St. Louis Globe- FOR RENT OR SALE--No. 2 Remine J. Fisher, druggist, and Reeves' Phar- Democrat, Dec. 1, 1901." Ballard's Hore- ton typewriter; 10 horse power mo-

# points better than the light grass shoep and are 50 per cent better as a dressed article for consumption. Hogs are also receiving due attention by the ladies' gold watch; second prize, Mrs. | Most popular matron-Mrs. Joe Starr, ladies' gold watch; second prize, Mrs. | WOWAN DAGET BENEATH HORSE'S HOOFS

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- (Special)-One | accident occurred. The horse, which was badly hurt, while at least ten other persons were slightly injured as the result dashed towards the sidewalk, running this afternoon.

The dead: MISS SARAH A. THOMAS, Pennsyl-

Seriously injured: Miss Helen Tompkins, Newark, N. J. Victor Christenzo, residence unknown.

and Thirty-second streets was crowded tity was learned from Dr. Booth, at with Christmas shoppers at the time the whose house she was visiting.

he cannot now enter the democratic primaries, and there is a contest for the nomination in the district. Louis J. Wortham, general manager of the Texas World's Fair commission, has been spoken of; some thought former Governor D. W. Phillips Will Make the Hogg would be a candidate and other names were suggested. Mr. Phillips is a business man of Fort Worth and Lampasas. He has made his home in Lampasas county for years, and has a business there, where his family still lives. He was a member of the house of the Twentysixth and Twenty-seventh legislatures. The fact that he is in business in Fort Worth does not destroy his residence in there and has a business in that section.

> M. D. Carroway of Bonham, J. D. Gilwreath of Childress and W. F. Hardwick of Fort Worth spent a week hunting in the Panhandle. They bagged 200 birds, including prairie chicken and quail.

constantly coming in, declaring Dr. King's COUGHING SPELL CAUSED DEATH 50c and \$1.00 at H. T. Pangburn & Co.'s. ton st.

woman was killed, one woman and a man owned by a delivery concern, was feeding from a nose bag on Sixty-sixth street. He took fright at a passing automobile and of a runaway accident on Broadway late into a plate glass window, cutting himself severely.

With blood streaming down his legs he then dashed madly down the street. The cry of alarm came too late to save Miss Thomas, who was directly in the path of the animal. She fell beneath his feet, the animal's front hoofs crushing her head Both of the seriously injured were taken while the wheels of the heavy delivery to the New York hospital, where it was wagon passed over her body. She was said their injuries were not necessarily dying when picked up and half an hour fatal. Broadway between Thirty-third later expired in the hospital, Her iden-

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macy. Trial bottles free, regular sizes hound Syrup would have saved him. 25c, ton Bound Electric Co., 1006 Hous-

# REE TO THE LITTLE CHILDREN

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OPEN EVENINGS DURING THE HOLIDAYS



# Market Quotations

MARKET REVIEW

Last week's close marked a very unsat- ing to commence on Monday. isfactory and uneven cattle market, values a decline from previous week's quotations. pigs and lights at \$4.15@4.50. The general decline was partly due to the heavy runs received during the first part of the week, as almost enough cattle came 19.—The receipts of cattle today were ers for a week's killing. The total re- ket, the entire run figuring close for sensational effect. A cable report ceipts for this week were 14,991 head, around 1,200 head. over one-third of which were received on The supply of steers was compara- "Trade suffering by rapid advance. Spinthe Monday market-5,682 being the of- tively light and buyers picked up a few ners cannot keep pace with it and some

Prices on best heavy fed steers have dropped fully 15c to 25c, with an equal line in the medium kinds, only best with a fair supply of good steers Tues- same decline in the medium kinds.

fit range cows generally landed around on the heavy receipts during the early \$2.05@2.25. Medium butcher cows sold part of the week.

Receipts of bulls were scattering, and 75 cents in all other grades. steady prices.

45¢ for the week. While this market has cents lower from Friday.

experienced a heavy sharp it values it. The big supply, weak closes, and

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ton Exchange, faverpool Cotton Asso- though the local markets is lower 328 M.J. St

• ♦ | per. Commission men are advising their . come Monday and Tuesday, as the light

ers, leaving the packers practically noth-Choice sorted hogs are quoted at \$1.40 on almost every class of cattle showing @4.50; mixed packers at \$4.30@4.40, and

receipts the latter part of last week were

in most cases bought up by outside buy-

day's weak close. Three choice heavy

long string of medium weights aver- whole globe and though conditions may aging \$79 pounds at \$2.50. The market be unsatisfactory in one part, others will quality heavy feeders holding steady. A aging 879 pounds at \$2.50. The market make up for it, forward engagements are few choice 1,266-pound steers were on best steers for the week shows a demarket make up for it, forward engagements are made and must be filled. Our market weighed up on the Monday market at \$4, cline of 15 to 25 cents with about the made and must be filled. Our market day, however, steers were hard sellers run and in most cases sold at Friday's tion up to close. Realizing in the neigh-

prices. The best car lots today shirped | borhood of 13.50 for March was consideravalues dropping slightly until Saturday, \$2.20 with a few small sales at \$2.25 when the market showed a 10c to 15c and a range in prices between \$1.756r of choice heavy fed graded cows sold market on cows and heifers has lost Monday at \$2.90, but the bulk of the best 10 to 15 cents, most of which was lost

Argely at \$1.75@2; strong canners at \$1.50 Calves today found a fairly good outlet, and light thin canners at \$1.01.40. There was a moderate demand for best The best offered, averaging 106 pounds, quality light calves during the week and went at \$4.00 with a range from \$2.00@ the market, as a rule, closed steady on 3.50 according to weight and quality. this class, all other grades dropping 50c The very best have generally ruled steady this week with a loss of 50 to

the light supply ran through the week at | Bulls have been in light supply and under the influence of outside buying item. The hog market, after battling against have sold steady throughout the week. the downward course of the northern prar- At the hog division of the yards over kets, finally took a turn for the works 300 head were yarded, but nothing was and with a 10c to 15c decline each day, sold on the morning market, sellers closed Saturday showing a losa of about holding out against bids of 10 to 15

has ruled anywhere from 16c to 25c above heavy declines quoted from outside sas City and it sell the best point points this week have given local valhithe country for the southwestern said- nes which have been above any other market right along, a sharp downward urn and today the market shows a loss of 25 to 35 cents from last week's ac-

tive close. Bayers today were bidding \$4.30@ table has Cot- for the medium packing kinds. Al-4.45 for best hogs and from \$4.25@4.35 ort Worth; prices here have ruled anywhere from 10 to 20 cents higher than at Kansas

pers on this market have been satisfied with their sales.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES CATTLE-A few loads of steers sold on eday's market brought steady prices with Friday. The best heavy kinds, averaging

,400 pounds, sold at \$3.75, with the light medium stuff at \$2.50. Good range cows found a fair demand nd sold at \$2@2.25, with the bulk of sales on the best grass stuff at \$2@2.20, and a range in sales for medium buthers

Western calves of good quality, averaging 186 pounds, topped the market at \$4, with medium kinds at \$2@3.0

The sa	les:				
		STE	ERS		
No. A	ve.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price
31,	100	\$3.75	58	. 879	\$2.5
Late s					
27 !	944	2.70	29	. 847	2.7
2	790	2.50	2		2.5
4 1	612	2.00	2	. 755	2.0
		CO	WS .		
1	820	2.25	1	. 720	2.2
28 1	860	2.20	30	. 772	2.2
28 !	853	2.00	19	. 798	2.0
23	794	2.00	17	. 854	2.0
25 8	846	2.00	4	. 812	2.0
13 8	824	2.00	29	. 739	1.9
29 8	801	1.80	15	. 658	1.7
29 (	577	1.50	1h	. 540	2.1
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11.	140	1.85	1	. 900	1.7
1	730	1.50			
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HOGS-On the late market one load of of Mount Vernon, sold to the packers at March .. ..... 13.44 13.50 13.31 13.32-33 short drove of ninety-eight-pound pigs at December . . . 13.66 13.07 12.94 12.95 \$4.50. The sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 6.... 2160 \$4.75 33.... 98 \$4.50

78.... 237 4.371/2 STOCK YARD NOTES Nearly all the local salesmen and buy-

rs went to Dallas last night, as the guests of the Fin and Feather Club of that city. They will remain over Sunday. Andy H. Burns of Dallas sold on Tueslay's market fifty-eight heavy fed steers. veraging 1,300 pounds, at \$3.80. Mr. Burns bought these steers on this martet about the middle of September, they averaging at that time 1,006 pounds and costing him \$3.15. They were driven to the Fort Worth feeding pens and remained on full feed ninety-three days be-

fore being brought to market. There is an excellent demand for good fed mutton. Local packers are compelled to ship this class of sheep from Kansas City, as the few scattering shipments be- December .. .. 79% 80% 79% 80% ing received at this market are light, inferior stuff, which does not dress out May .... 821/4 831/2 821/4 83% within ten points of the fed sheep.

Commencing at 10 o'clock Monday mornenty head of fine registered shorthorn May .... 43% 44% 43% 44 cattle, and on Tuesday a like number of Oatsregistered Herefords will be offered for December .. . 35% 35% 35% 35%

C. C. Johnson of Midland sold on the eight 853-pound cows at \$2. Considering Lardthe depressed condition of the local mar- January ..... 6.41 6.47 6.37 6.45 ket Mr. Johnson was well pleased with May .... 6.57 6.65 6.55 6.62

ed a small string of range cows yester- May .... 6.27 6.35 6.27 6.35 day at \$2, and a small bunch of good western calves at \$4.

bunch of choice lambs Tuesday, which he Less U. S., increase ...... 5,952,800 sold at \$4.50. They averaged seventy-five Loans, decrease ........... 2,153,600

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* COTTON QUOTATIONS ? Furnished by F. G. McPeak & Co. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19.-Liverpool today surpassed the most sanguine expectations, opening 11 English points higher. steady gradual improvement followed until 21 to 23 points advance closed the day. Spots 14 up, sales 3,000, two-thirds of which are American. Cables attribute customers to let their marketable hogs the rapid rise to short covering and spinrers calling cotton. This would indicate either that mills are poorly supplied, that trade is good, or that spinners are nervous about their forward engagements with dealers in raw material and rather see it per. There is one great satisfaction conveyed by today's phenomenal advance in NORTH FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. Liverpool and that is that it knocks all these silly war rumors on the head and in the first four days to supply the pack. unusually heavy for a Saturday mar- shows people that they are only coined loads at about steady prices with Fri- are re-selling their purchases, preferring to stop." There may be something in 1,400 pound steers sold at \$3.75 with a that, yet the textile industry covers the Cows constituted the balk of the this new high level without much variable and several rushes to crop this point

> COMPARATIVE RECEIPTS cumulative centers, compared with the Mining, 18%.

receipts of the same	uay	last yea	
	T	oday. Las	st
Galveston		. 8,810	
New Orleans		.14,048	
Mobile		. 2,622	
Savannah		. 6,960	
Charleston			
Wilmington			
Norfolk			
New York			
Boston			
Philadelphia			
Various			ecolos.
Total			
St. Louis		. 3,057	
Memphis		. 2,863	

City and in almost every instance ship- Houston ..... 12,052 8,102 ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

The estimated receipts of cotton for tomorrow at the places named, compared with the receipts same day last year, are

Tomorrow. Last year. New Orleans ...16,000 to 17,500 13,720 Galveston .....16,000 to 17,500 Houston ... .10,500 to 11,000

LIVERPOOL

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 19.—The market for spot cotton was firm in tone. Middlings 7.14d. Receipts, none. Sales, 3,000 bales. Export, 300 bales. Futures closed firm at the following

ange of prices: January-February .. .... 6.37-95 6.94 February-March .. .....6.84-95 6.97 March-April .... 6.82-90 6.95-96 April-May ..... 6.84-89 6.94-95 June-July .. ............6.79-84 6.91-92 July-August ..... 6.75-84 6.88 August-September .. .....6.64-67 6.73 November-December ....7.03 7.09

NEW ORLEANS NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19.-The market for spot cotton was firm in tone. Mid-

dlings, 12%c. Sales, 4,300 bales. F. O. B., 1.850 bales. Futures closed steady at the following range of prices:

December-January .. ....6.89-90 7.03

Open. High. Low. Close. Yexas hogs, shipped in by Joyce & Smith January .. ... 13.13 13.20 12.98 12.99-61

> NEW YORK NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The market for spot cotton was quiet in tone. Middlings, 13.20c. Sales, 2,740 bales. Futures closed barely steady at the following range of prices:

Open. High. Low. Close January ..... 12.90 13.05 12.85 12.85-87 grades and 228 were No. 4 and no grade. March .... 13.20 13.25 13.08 13.09-11 Liverpool quotations were unchanged. May May .... 13.30 13.36 13.24 13.25-26 corn opened at from 43% @43%c, and in 

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CHICAGO, Dec. 19.-The grain and provisions markets ranged as follows today: May at 371/2c. Wheat- Open. High. Low. Close. July .. ..... 76% 77% 76% 77%

Corn-December .. . 42 42% 42 42% ng there will be an auction sale of sev- July .... 431/2 43% 43% 43% sale. The sale will take place at the July .... 341/4 341/4 341/4 341/4 May .... 37 37% 37 37½ Pork-market yesterday fifty-eight cows, aver- January .... .. 11.47 11.60 11.47 11.55 aging 811 pounds, at \$2.20, and twenty- May .... 11.82 12.00 11.80 11.95 Ribs-Webb & Van Tuyl of Colorado market- January .... 6.10 6.22 6.10 6.20

BANK STATEMENT Specie, increase ...... 5,553,400 | Deposits, increase ..... 5,428,300

### FOREIGN MARKETS KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 19 .- Cattle-Receipts, 1,000, including 50 southerns; Domestic trade fairly fair; nothing of connarket unchanged. tht. \$4.25@4.37%.

changed. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK ints, 8,000; estimated for Monday, 30,-; market steady and unchanged. Hogs-Receipts, 19,000; estimated reeavy, \$4.20@4.50; plgs, \$3.75@4.25.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK elpts, 900; market steady; stockers and at \$1.05@1.10. feeders, \$3@4.70; cows, \$1.40@3.50; calves head, \$4 @ 9.50.

\$4.60@4.40; packers. \$4.25@4.50; butchers and select heavy, \$4.30@4.55.

## BOSTON COPPER MARKET

judgment and luck have made for many, terest was manifested. Amalgamated was Said to Have Been Caused by Southern that they would not look back once in a mated sells up ten points before down ten ssupension of Laighton and Foulke, memand they favor the near future in particu- Amalgamated sells at 80 in 1904. The was announced today. Although the con

2,879 ican dollars easier at 421/4@45.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-(Special)-Cof-196 fee market closed firm. Close: December, 836 6.55160; January, 6.60-65; March, 6.90-95; STRAYED OR STOLEN-\$5 reward for 1,750 April, 7.05-10; May, 7.20-25; June, 7.25-30; 36,673 July, 7.35-49; August, 7.45-55; September, heavy mane; foretop shingled; branded 4,157 7.60-65;; October, 7.65-70. Total sales, small circle, low on thigh. A. W. Petti-3,252 138,730 bags.

# GRAIN STRONGER

Week's End Marks Advance in Prices With Active Demands in All Lines

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 19.-(Special.)-Wheat was very strong today, adding a further handsome advance to that of the day before. Some buying early in the session by the bulls was done with a display of confidence that scared the shorts. and the latter once started were easily kept going. December and May wheat each gained 14e and July 1c a bushel. Corn advanced 1/se for the current month. Oats were exceedingly firm for May, closing 1/2 @ %c higher. Provisions also were strong at a good advance. WHEAT

Wheat started strong, being still under the influence of the large export business reported done vesterday along with some matters of fresh bull import in the early market news. May wheat opened at from 824 @82%c, jumped to 82%c and then for about five minutes ran up and down nervously between 82% @82%c. More force was applied on the bull side at the end of that time and it reached 83 4c. December wheat closed at 80%c; May at 83% @1/2c. New York reported thirty loads sold for export.

Corn was affected by the unfavorable weather for grading and the strength of the wheat market. Quality of the corn arriving here is very poor. In 300 cars inspeated into store three were contract December . . .12.90 12.97 12.78 12.77-79 got to 44c. May corn sold at 41%c, and closed at 44 %.

Oats closed within %c of the top, Pat-GRAIN—PROVISIONS
Oats closed within 1/2c of the top, Patten buying being the chief source of the market's strength. December opened market's strength. December opened CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS steady at 351/4c and sold to 357/8c, after dipping to 35%@%c. May rose from 37c to 37%c. December closed at 36%c, and

Rye was firm, but without trade. BARLEY

Barley ruled steady, but little was done, owing to the wet dark weather. Malting sales range from 40@60c; feed from 30@ 35c, and screenings from 22@25c. PROVISIONS

Provisions were firm and higher, in sympathy with strength of grain markets and satisfy demand for consumption of product. Provisions show advances as follows: Pork from 121/2c; lard from 7 to 71/2c, and ribs from 71/2c to 15c.

FLAX SEED AND TIMOTHY Flax seed was steady and lifeless. Timothy seed ruled dull and unchanged. Clover seed was firm. December and January were nominally \$11@11.10. Courtry lots ranged from \$7@11.

CASH SALES Wheat, No. 2 red, 90c; No. 2x; 1/4 1/4

Wheat-No. 2 red, 90c; No. 2 hard, 78@ 82c; No. 1 northern spring, 87; No. 1 northern spring, 82@86c. Corn-No. 2, 431/4@431/2c; No. 2 white, 44% @44%c; No. 2 yellow, 46c. Oats-No. 2, 35c; No. 2 white, 38@39c; standard, 37@38c. Circulation, decrease ...... 81,200

ST. LOUIS PROVISIONS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 19.-Flour-Sales of hard winters to the United Kingdom to republic fair, but no sustaining demand. sequence doing in soft winters. Soft win Hogs-Receipts, 4,000; market steady to ter flour: Patent, in wood, \$4.25@4.35; lower; bulk of sales, \$4.30@4.37; heavy, straights, \$4.10@4.20; extra fancy, \$3.90@ .30@4.40; packers, \$4.25@4.35; pigs and 4.05; clears, \$3.40@3.60; low grades, in jute sacks, \$2.40@2.90. Hard winter flour, Sheep-Receipts, 1,000; market un- in jutes: Patents, \$3.60 for first to \$3.75 for extra fancy; straights, \$3.30@3.50; clears, \$2.80@3. Foregoing prices for lots from first hands, track or depot, this CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 19.—Cattle-Re- side. Orders higher. Rye flour in jobbing way at \$3.35 in jute sacks, and \$3.60 in wood for new. Corn meal, f. o. b., \$2.30 for city make, and \$2.60 for pearl meal. eipts for Monday, 45,000; market steady grits and hominy. Mill feed strong and yesterday's best prices; light, \$4.206 tending up. The closing down of several .45; rough, \$4.20@4.40; mixed, \$4.20@4.55; Minneapolis mills has practically shut out spring wheat; feed offerings of winter Sheep-Receipts, 1.000; estimated re- wheat product very scanty. Demand is Nots for Monday, 25,000; market steady urgent. Buyers now on basis of east track. Bran at 78c for hard in small, and 80c for hard and soft winter in hundreds; middlings at 82c up to 90c for the best; at ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 19,-Cattle-Re- mill bran sells at 80@82c, and middlings

Bacon-Boxed S. C. meats, jobbing: Breakfast bacon, mainly at 101/2c for Hogs-Receipts. 4,000; bulk of sales heavy to 16c for choice; light hams, 11@ ranged from \$4.40@4.50; pigs and lights, 12e; California, 71/4 @71/2; N. Y. shoulders. 7%c. Plain smoked boxed, jobbing: Extra shorts at 74c; ribs at 74c; short clear at 7%c; bellies at 8@10c; plates, at 61/2c; fat backs at 6%c; standard backs at 7%c; higher on orders.

Firms "Lying Down." NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- (Special) -- The

while, yet the possibilities are enormous points and \$500 to \$1,000 was offered that bers of the New York Cotton exchange, ar. It was a little quieter in the spot stock went to 49 but closed 1/4 off. Cop- cern is not large, it is of considerable department today, the uncertainties of an per range was advanced to 46 in sympathy size for a cotton house, and for twenty intervening Sunday stood in the way of with the strength in Amalgamated, but years has been well known in cotton cirbusiness. The sales made, however, were lost 1/4 at the close. Nothing of moment cles. This is the first failure in the New at 1/2 and 3-16 advance and factors very was done in the other shares. On the York cotton trade since the great bull firm. The port receipts for the day day's transactions copper range gained % speculation began longer than a year ago. were engrossed by a Pensacola clearance and Utah 1/2. Close: Adventure, 21/4; This speaks well for the condition of the of 9,000 bales, which will likewise appear Amalgamated Copper. 48%; Anaconda, houses engaged in the trade. The abin today's export statement, as a bullish 18; Bingham, 20b; Calumet, 345 b; Cen- sence of cotton failures on the violent tennial, 15; Isle Royal, 61/2; Copper fluctuations has been the subject of favor-Range, 45%; Mass Mining, 40b; Mohawk, able comment during the last year. The 36; Old Dominion, 91/4b; Osceola, 58; Par- losses were not responsible to Laighton Receipts of cotton at the leading ac. rott, 21b; Tamarack, 83b; United States and Foulke but losses of their cashier and appropriation of the firm's credit figured in the events leading to the suspension. Revelation of this and the failure of sev-NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(Special)—Bar eral customers to respond to margin calls silver at London uncertain and % lower. precipitated the failure. There is more 1,293 Today's New York price for commercial or less talk in the trade that many 5.575 bars % lower at 54%@56%. Government southern commission men in cotton are 2,346 assay bars % lower at 64% 656%. Mex-baying down", on their contracts to deliver to consumers who bought some time ago when the price was much lower.

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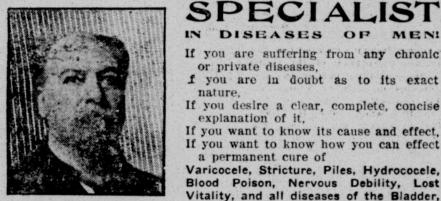


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Men's \$1.50 and \$2 Hats for only\$1: Men's \$1 and \$1.25 Hats for only 69c. Don't Fail to Ask to See Our \$2, =\$2.50 and \$3 Line of Men's Up-to-Date Hats. We Will Save You Money=

NORTHEAST CORNER TENTH AND MAIN STREETS, FT. WORTH, TEX.

Record for the Past Year Surpassed Previous Ones by Over 200,000

The total recorded immigration into ranked third as the birthplace of the August Flower, which has been a the United States since the year 1820 foreign population in the United States favorite household remedy is in round numbers 20,000,000 persons. in 1900. Germany was first with a to- stomach troubles for over thirty-five These figures have been compiled by tal of 2,669,164; Ireland second, with 1,- years. August Flower rouses the torthe bureau of statistics of the depart- 619,469 and Canada next with 1,183,225. pid liver, thus creating appetite and ment of commerce and labor. The num- Before 1820 no records of immigra- insuring perfect digestion. It tones

said that the political influence of this than 200,000. vast foreign element in the United States is strong enough to prevent the passage of immigration laws that will

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- (Special) - the United States. Indeed, Canada of a standard medicine like Green's ber of foreign born persons now living in the United States is more than 10,oned that the immigration between the oned that the immigration between the one of the company expected to start the makes life worth living, no matter when the company expected to start the makes life worth living, no matter when the company expected to start the migration between the one of the company expected to start the makes life worth living, no matter when the company expected to start the makes life worth living, no matter when the company expected to start the makes life worth living, no matter when the company expected to start the makes life worth living, no matter when the company expected to start the makes life worth living, no matter when the company expected to start the makes life worth living, no matter when the company expected to start the makes life worth living, no matter when the company expected to start the makes life worth living, no matter when the company expected to start the makes life worth living, no matter when the company expected to start the makes life worth living, no matter when the company expected to start the makes life worth living, no matter when the company expected to start the makes life worth living, no matter when the company expected to start the makes life worth living, no matter when the company expected to start the makes life worth living, no matter when the company expected to start the makes life worth living.

• \*\*Polyth\*\* 000,000 and the number of persons of years 1754 and 1794 amounted to 4,000 regular size, 75c.

a year. In the year 1820 8,385 aliens HOW "TIM" GETS VOTES presumed the automobile is being held up rive at the union station and passes not important. The market Immigration into the United States entered this country. Since that time in the fiscal year just ended was 857,- immigration has increased in ever 046 more than for any previous year in swelling wave until in the past year it the history of the country. It has been passed all previous records by more

The worn-out stomach of the over-

fed millionaire is often paraded in the ery lodging house inmates. public prints as a horrible example for it has been impossible to keep an sion of great wealth. But millionaires Association at 207 Bowery, said Mr. Sulaccount of all those persons who are are not the only ones who are af- livan had authorized the managers of the continually crossing and recrossing the flicted with bad stomachs. The pro- dinner to spend \$5,000. The captains of Canadian and Mexican borders. It has portion is far greater among the toil- the election districts, headed by Alderman been said in the Canadian parliament ers. Dyspepsia and indigestion are Sullivan, will act as waiters on the occathat half of the immigrants entering rampant among these people, and they suffer far worse tortures than the mil-Canada eventually find their way into lionaire unless they avail themselves

Big Tammany Leader Will Give Away 15.000 Pairs of Socks NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-Fifteen thousands pairs of warm woolen socks-three

ARLINGTON AUTO DELAYED

As soon as the machine arrives the ser- country.

WEST, Texas, Dec. 19.-Dr. A. J. Har-

berland Presbyterian church, has resign- periodical trips to the state farms and prominent speakers for the occasion are ed his pastorate to accept the pastorate also to the various large cities in con- Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews of Neof the Cumberland Presbyterian church rection with his official position. at Hillsboro. He will enter upon his new field of work the first Sunday in Jan-

IMMIGRANT INSPECTOR BUSY fact that the twelve-seated auto ordered cently came here from San Francisco, said Following this the market continued early advanced from 18 to 19 points above from Chicago and shipped on the 8th in- Saturday that he was getting onto the strong and feverish, on account of shorts the close yesterday. E. Eisenhauer & and vitalizes the entire system and stant, has not yet put in an appearance, ropes and acquainting himself with im- covering. The only sellers who appeared Co. stated that the latest information

in the freight blockade in St. Louis, but through them in an effort to detect pas- ly steady at 2 to 11 points higher. that its arrival is now daily expected, sengers who may be unlawfully in this

vice will be inaugurated and hourly trips | Two Chinamen have already been conwill be made between the two points, the victed and are now waiting orders from They were found to be in the United States without proper authority. Inspector Robb said that he has dis-

ris, pastor of the First Baptist church, covered five foreigners on the state retary of the National Live Stock Asso-San Antonio, lectured at the auditorium farms in South Texas, whose time of ciation, the seventh national convention here last night and will lecture here again service will soon be out, and that when it of which convenes here January 12, anexpires they will be sent back to their nounces that the program for the meetnative country. The inspector will make ing is practically completed. Among the

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-The cotton market opened wildly excited following the advance in Liverpool. The first prices

passenger rate being ten cents each way, the department before being deported. Program for Event at Poftland Practically Complete

braska and Hon, R. W. Hall of Texas and Governor H. W. Wells of Utah.

IN NEW ORLEANS

Immigration Inspector Robb, who re- here were from 11 to 21 points higher. futures were active and excited and prices

# PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS!

WE are selling Pianos at Great Bargains. Finest stock ever shipped to Fort Worth...Prices talk. Our prices on some Fine Upright Pianos are as follows



Fine Mahogany Piano ..... Fine Antique Oak Piano..... Fine French Walnut ..... Large Mahogany Upright Piano ..... Large Antique Oak Upright Piano .....

\$250.00 \$310.00 \$250.00 \$315.00 \$300.00 \$325.00 \$410.00

Pianos from \$250.00 to \$650.00....Any Grade....Any Price

SEE OUR FINE SELECTION, FRESH FROM THE FACTORY. HAVE SOLD IN THIS CITY ALONE OVER FOUR SOLID CARLOADS OF PIANOS WITHIN A FEW WEEKS' TIME. PRICES RIGHT. PIANOS RIGHT. TERMS RIGHT. GET A CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR YOUR WIFE OR YOUR DAUGHTER.

ROSS-ARMSTRONG CO. Pianos and Organs

selection of presents for all.

Richards, the Elsie Books,

Xmas Perfumes

Sachet Powders in bulk, also-

Colgates Perfumes, all odors, per

Choice Selection Xmas Books

The bookselling for the holidays is at its height. During the

past several weeks we have thoroughly impressed it upon your

minds that we have the best selection of Books in Fort Worth,

and that our prices are much below any other store. Come in

Gibson Books, \$4.00 and ..... \$4.20 Padded Leather Poets ...... 98c

Christy Books, \$1.75 and ..... \$2.75 "The Readable Library," of standard Leather-bound Poets, 50c to. \$4.98 books; regular price \$1.00; our price Illustrated Books, \$1.75

Books for girls, by Miss Alcott, Mrs. Books for children; Paper Books, Lin-

Calendars, Xmas Cards, New Year
Cards, Post Cards, from 1c to \$2.00
Ribles Prayer Rooks and Hymnals
The Gilbert Calendar ......\$1.98

All the New \$1.50 Fiction-Our Price \$1.20

Daintiest Extracts and Toilet Waters. We don't know where you can find a

put up in holiday boxes, for gift pur-{more complete line of gloves than we poses. Our showing is large enough carry. We have gloves made by the to meet every want, and comprises best makers. Driving Gloves, Street

high-class goods only. Perfumes and Gloves, Dress Gloves, Golf Gloves and

The Toys and the Dolls In this big Toy Department of ours you enter into a fairy-land, where good

old Santa Claus is buying all his presents for his little friends, for prices

are so reasonable, assortments so great, he has not time to bother with

other stores. The Dolls, too, some small enough for a watch fob, others

large enough to go to school; every size between. "Cinderella" Dolls, Dressed

Dolls, Kid Body Dolls, Rag Dolls and Rubber ones, Paper Dolls and Doll

Patterns, and the prices are 5c up to \$8.50. Hobby Horses, Drums, Wagons,

Patrols, Automebiles, Furniture, Balls, Desks, Tools, Steam Toys, Mechanical

Toys, Railroad Trains, Air Guns, Block Games, Dishes, Velocipedes, Bicycles,

Pianos, Trunks, Magic Lanterns, "Loop-the-Loops," Elevated Railroads, Doll

Buggies, Street Cars, Crack-a-Jack, Flinch, Pit, Ping Pong, etc. Just Toys

Nothing adds so much to the beauty Toilet Sets, in golden oak ... \$5.95 of the home as a pretty picture well Children's Toilet Sets, \$1.95 to \$2.95 framed, so it is obvious there could Toilet Sets of German silver. \$4.50

up to ......\$3.50 trimmings ......\$10.50

Christy Pictures, new and popular sub- Large Triple Mirrors ......\$7.48

each piece stamped or painted as a Fancy Pin Cushions, daintily made of

souvenir of Fort Worth: Pin Cushions, silk, lace and ribbon, in many shapes,

Trays, Match Safes, Large Shells, (all colors, with yards of ribbon, as

Pictures, Coaching Pictures, Fencing ver-comb, brush, mirror, etc.

any price up to ............\$10.00 Stag Horn Toilet Sets, Shaving

without end. Come and bring the children.

Pictures for Amas

reproductions, as low as 25c and

jects, either framed or mounted

Girls, Dogs' Heads, etc., etc., at

Souvenirs

A great assortment of Novelties in

Shells and Polished and Burnt Wood,

Darners, etc., at 10¢ each and up.

These for gifts-

en Books, finely illustrated; books,

Xmas Gloves

Mittens for women and children.

Scluding the popular shades of

Joilet Sets

Hand-painted Toilet Sets, gilt

Hand Mirrors, silver, etc., etc.

Tie Boxes, etc.

Setc., \$8.50 to ..... \$27.50

Collar and Cuff Boxes, Glove Boxes,

Pin Cushions

and let us show you that it pays to buy books at home.

Xmas.



Things For Santa Claus to Bring Down ....the Chimney .....

You see many people every day now wearing themselves out walking and racking their brains trying to decide what to get for a holiday present, when maybe just the very thing their friends are praying they'll decide

get, is staring them in the fa	ace all the time. Let us suggest
Gifts for Women	Gifts for Men
son Calendars \$1.98 bert Calendars \$1.98 kwear of all kinds, 25e to \$3.98 ter Buckles \$58 to 75e kay Gloves \$1.50 cloves \$1.50	Paper Knives         10e to 98c           Handkerchiefs         5c to \$2.48           Paper Weights         15e to \$1.25           The New Scarf         25c to \$1.00           Inkstands         10c to \$1.00           Gold Scarf Pins         50e to \$3.95           Match Boxes         50e to \$3.95           Match Boxes         50e to \$3.95           Razors         98c to \$2.25           Silk Mufflers         98c to \$2.25           New Pictures         25c to \$10.00           1904 Calendars         15c to \$1.98           Cigar Cases         25c to \$2.00           Fountain Pens         \$2.50 to \$5.00           Silver Key Rings         25c to 58c           Gift Umbrellas         \$1.25 to \$13.95           Military Brushes, set         98c to \$4.95           Clothes Brushes, each 48c to \$5.98           Hat Brushes         48c to \$1.98           Stamp Boxes         48c to \$1.48           Pipes         25c to \$3.98           Necktie Boxes         39c to \$2.69           Pipe Racks         48c to \$4.95
Trays	Hobby Horses 98c to \$10.50
Belts 25c to \$3.25 to Frames 25c to \$1.00	Automobiles \$10.50 to \$15.00
mbles 15e to \$1.19 st Bags 25e to \$7.50	Hook and Ladders 25e to \$3.25 Building Blocks 10c to \$1.98

Parlor - Lamps ..... \$2.25 to \$13.95

Window Seats ..... \$1.10 to \$4.69

Comb and Brush Sets \$1.10 to \$4.98

Desk Tablets ....... 48c to \$1.98

Japanese Art Ware .... 25c to \$9.50

Gifts for Babies

Pipe Racks
Gifts for Boys
Hobby Horses 98c to \$10.50
Automobiles \$10.50 to \$15.00
Hook and Ladders 25e to \$3.25
Building Blocks 10c to \$1.98
Tool Chests 48e to \$5.95
Steam Toys 98c to \$2.25
Mechanical Toys25c to \$20.00
Passenger Cars25e to \$3.25
Football
Searf Pins25c to \$2.25
Balls of All kinds5e to 45e
Books
Pocket Knives 10c to \$2.00
Neckties
Miniature Railroads 48c to \$20.00
Slate Blackboards \$1.10 to \$1.98
Velocipedes
Express Wagons 79e to \$3.69
Air Guns
Toy Pistols5e to 25e
Gifts for Girls

Calendars 10c to \$1.98
Dressed Dolls 15c to \$4.50
Doll Furniture 48c to \$2.98
Doll Pianos 48c to \$6.95
Toy Desks 98c to \$6.95
Candles, box 10c
Toy Brooms 10e
Toy Wash Sets 48e to 98c
Toy Dishes 10c to \$2.25
Gold Brooches \$1.98 to \$18.50
Coin Purses25c to \$1.00
Bead Fan Chains 10c to 98c
Wrist Bags
Music Rolls 48c to \$3.95
Hat Pins 10e to 98c
Kid Gloves 69c to \$1.00
Manicure Sets48c to \$8.95
Toilet Sets
Pretty Fans 48e to \$10.50
Toy Beds
Kitchen Furniture45c to \$1.50
Doll Buggies 25c to \$5.95
Cinderella Dolls81.65 to \$8.50



601-3-5-7 Housion Street 3 105-7 Fifth Street FORT WORTH, TEXAS

# The Xmas Handkerchief Store

trimmed in gold and silver. Came late, priced very low,

\$2.00 to ......\$10.50

There are so many pretty novelties in Handkerchiefs that they especially appeal to those in search of gifts. The pretty patterns and fine qualities appeal to every woman, and the readyto-use Handkerchiefs sold in this store are nearly equal to e the kinds you will want-

those made by hand. Here are
Ladies' Mourning Linen, with plain embroidered hem25¢ Ladies' Plain Linen, 1-3, 1-4, 1-2,
1-inch hem, 13c and
Ladies' Linen and Swiss embroidered
edge and hem, embroidered bor-
der, 13c, 25c, 32c, 50, \$1.00
and\$1.29
Ladies' Brazilian Point Handker-
chiefs, \$3.98 and\$4.95
Ladies' Lace and Inserting Hand- kerchiefs, 25c to
Ladies' Pure Linen Handker-
chiefs, plain20¢
Ladies' hem embroidered and
embroidered edge, 10c, 13c to25¢
Ladies' embroidered edge with
lace finish, 10c to
Ladies' linen embroidered, \$1.00
to\$1.45
Ladies' linen, colored border,
13c to25¢

Ladies' open work, hem embroidered and embroidered edge, 48c and .. 50¢ Ladies' plain white linen, French finish ......20¢ Ladies' hem embroidered and embroidered edge ......10¢ Gents' plain all linen, 35c; three linen ......25¢ Gents' Silk Handkerchiefs, initial 1-inch hem, from 10c to ...... 756 Gents' Silk and Satin Mufflers, in cream, black and red, from \$1.10 to ......\$2.69 Children's plain white linen ..... 4¢ Children's plain white, in boxes, Children's plain white, in boxes, 

# Leather Novelties

Many new things are here in Leather. What can you give as a gift for lats, etc. The list is almost endless in burnt and plain leather. Prices

# Gift Umbrellas

All the latest shapes in Pocketbooks, Christmas that would be more accept-Card Cases, Carriage and Automobile able than a handsome Umbrella? Our Bags, Cuff and Collar Boxes, Burnt Leather Sofa Pillows and Music Rolls, showing of holiday Umbrellas was Cigar Cases, Lap Desks, Picture never more varied than it is this sea-Frames, Glove and Handkerchier) son, and the prices were never so low. Boxes, Necktie Boxes, Banners, Table Fine Silk Umbrellas for men and for there are countless novelties, both long ivory and pearl handles, heavily Strimmed with gold and silver, range liberally from 10c to....\$7.50 \\$1.65 up to ......\$10.50

# Xmas China Store

You can guess a good many times and not hit upon a gift which would bring a more hearty "Thank you" from a housekeeper than a set of Dinnerware, an artistic piece of china or a pretty lamp or vase. All are well represented in our China Store. Haviland, Limoges and Austrian China, Hand-painted Plates, Japanese Ware, Statuary, Souvenir China with views of the public buildings of Fort Worth; Lamps without end, and the prices-will suit you.

# Cutlery for Xmas

You won't go home disappointed when you come to "THE FAIR" looking for a Pocket Knife, Razor or Scissors. The only trouble will be in selecting from so many. You have only to name your price and we will show you many styles. Knives at 15c to \$2.25; Razors, \$1.00 to \$2.50; Scissors, 25c and up. Scissors in sets in leather cases, three sizes.

# Cut Glass

We are showing a dazzling array of Our Gold Jewelry is all solid gold; things without end. All in beautiful (ware cuttings and bewildering combinations. Cut Glass Bowls at \$9.50 to .. \$10.95 Solid Gold Cuff Buttons, link Cut Glass Vases at \$3.98 to. \$8.95 \$1.89 to ......\$4.50 Cut Glass Pitchers, \$10.60

# Gold & Silver Jewelry

Sterling Silver Novelties are all 925 Cut Glass, Gleaming Bowls, Decanters, 1000 fine, which means the best made. Vases, Water Sets, Goblets-shining Rogers' 1847 and Solid Silver Tableand new designs, \$3.25 to ... \$18.50

Cut Glass Tumblers, set..... \$8.48 Clothes Brushes, Match Safes, Garter Buckles, Thimbles, Stamp Cases. Articles for the Toilet Table, Scissors, 9 ...... \$15.95 Stick Pins, Knives, Mirrors, Berry Cut Glass Nest Salts ..... \$2.25 Spoons, Cheese Spoons, Souvenir Spoons, Olive Spoons, Sugar Shells, Cut Glass Trays, \$6.95 to ... \$23.50 Cream Ladles, Oyster Forks, Meat Cut Glass Mustard Pots ..... \$3.98 Forks, Bonbon Scoops, etc., at all

# Women's Coats, Suits, Furs, Waists, Petticoats, etc., for Christmas Gifts

A Great Holiday Sale in Our Ready-to-Wear Department-Instead of waiting until after Christmas to reduce prices we will begin cutting them Monday, thereby giving our customers the advantage of the saving now while buying STYLISH, READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS for Sensible, Comfortable Christmas Presents

# Women's Waists One-Fourth

Beautiful Waists of Silk and Chiffon, Crepe de Chine, combination of blue Chiffon and Lace, and Peau de soie, in all the worn colors, made in the newest styles: prices range from \$11.50 to ......\$24.50 ONE-FOURTH OFF

# Silk Petticoats

Silk Petticoats in all the new changeable silks; deep accordion plaited flounces, umbrella flare, trimmed with tucks and ruching; from \$5.50 to ..... \$21.50 REDUCED ONE-FOURTH

# Women's Coats One-Fourth

New and stylish Coats of kersey and melton cloth, and a few zibelines in black, castor and tan, navy blue and red. in fitted backs, box backs, half and three-quarter lengths; some with fancy capes, braid trimmed and brass buttons, others with deep military capes over shoulders, 

## ONE FOURTH OFF

Children's Reefers

# Women's Suits One-Fourth

Swell Tailor-made Suits in zibelines, stylish new mixtures, cheviots, broadcloths, etc., all the new models, long skirted jackets, with capes over shoulders, new mannish Coats, Norfolk Jackets and short blouse Fancy Dresses: colors are fancy mixtures, blues, browns, greens and blacks, all made on latest and most stylish models; most all sizes in stock; prices range from \$11.95

ONE FOURTH OFF

# Women's Skirts One-Third

Women's Skirts of new wool mixtures, meltons, broadcloths, in gray, blue and brown mixtures, trimmed with straps of self material and buttons, plaited flares; regular price, \$4.98 to \$6.98; reduced for this sale to ......\$3.98

There is no gift "She" will appreciate more than one of our nice Furs; fancy Mink Collars, Sable, Fox Boas, Marten, Sables, etc., from \$3.69 to ..... \$29.50

# For a Rare Feast of Bargains in

We have besides our complete line of Jewelry, Bric-a-Brac, Etc., a \$30,000 stock from one of the leading wholesale houses in the East, with a special representative to remain with us until December 26. 20 20

JEWELRY

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# J. H. GREER

511 Main Street, Fort Worth

We can boast of our rare and unapproachable values in everything to be had in a first-class jewelry store. Don't forget the name and place when you want something good in our line for the Holidays. 2



companiments of old age.

have not this price.

But the great mass of men and women

It is for them that the ladies of the

pledged a refuge. No matter of what re-

There will also be fitted up a few pay

Do the Barrios diamonds cause you

They say Santa has in stock a large

"A club is of man's life a thing apart.

'Tis woman's whole existence."

of your friend?

The new version is:

the best the association can provide.

MY TREASURES My treasures I took from the market, And secretly hid them away,

them. Indifferent passed every day.

I hid them within my heart's chamber, Strong-locked it, and far threw the key; Too precious to show were my treasures, has read and taken to heart that admon- Puerney, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson Henceforth they were only for me.

Came a knock upon my heart's chamber, "Your treasures," a voice boldly cried. Dismayed, I began loud denial While the highwayman parleyed out-

"I've no key." There came a quick an-

And flung my heart's chamber door wide!

The highwayman's key was enchanted, Its magical name, "CHRISTMASTIDE."

The highwayman gathered my treasures, Faith, kindness, forgiveness, good will, And straight to the world's busy market, to pay and who prefer a Protestant hos- ert Sprinkle a pretty vase, besides add-The measure of joy to help fill.

Gold lettered, "Love, constant and to the call of humanity.

He took not to the world's busy market-Dear friend, he will bring it to you. -LORTAH K. STANBERY.

engaging the services of the Rev. Mr. Cross to canvass the state and other states for funds to complete their buildmethods they have used in the past. But has something to give the janitor. they feel their need to be urgent and Be sure and give a copy of Dante to out of it, will reach a wider public and elli is just "too sweet for anything." Lit- Osborne and Glen Smith. there find charitably disposed persons erature to the literary, you know. with the means to give to this labor to

which they are so devoted. At present with the wall and roof finished there remains to be completed only neighbor, a hundred dollar clock! the interior finishings. This can be done with \$2,000. They will then have a handsome brick structure with accommodations for a large number of patients.

To recount the labors, the zeal, and prayers of the faithful women of this association would be impossible. For four supply of manicure implements and faith, years they have labored quietly, without hope and charity book marks that he got ostentation, receiving here and there sums from a certain jewelry box sale. large and small, from those whose charity is more earnest than spectacular.

At this Christmas time when all the world is full of the spirit of good will and the hearts of men are moved to remember the poor as well as the members The festival of Chanuka was celebrated of their own household a word of this by the members of the Jewish Women's charity should be spoken. Its aims are council by a ball at the Imperial club not so well known as not to be occasion- rooms last Monday evening. A large numally misunderstood and misrepresented. ber of both old and young danced and at The hospital when completed will be a intermission were served with a most exrefuge for the sick and poor of all ages, cellent lunch of turkey, sandwiches, cake, will have the care of trained nurses and ed by Mrs. Gernsbacher, Mrs. Weltman

tunate upon whom success has failed to ish dance with the castanets. many of the well-to-do, old men and Methodist church at the morning services who believe her to be a queen of song. Crittenden, Orrick and Montgomery, last of the evening's enjoyment. Domen bent and enfeebled with disease today.

ing party to be given at the Imperial hall

Miss Del Shropshire and Miss Eretta

Carter have issued invitations for a danc-

Miss Hopper of Lafayette, Ind. The Hedge' from the last suite. The "Don hours will be from 3 to 6 and a large Carlos" selection was the only number house party will aid in the gay occa- omitted from the program.

The Jewish Women's council will hold

noon at 3 o'clock. All members are urged friends in a most charming way. She sent to be transacted and the literary meetings Mr. and Mrs. Giles H. Connell have is

sued cards for the marriage of their daughter Elma to Jep Hill Reese of Dublin. The ceremony will be performed at the family home Tuesday afternoon, December 29, at 2 o'clock.

presenting for sale some trifle that no will be considerably increased when the housekeeper wants. It is their only way following committees become known: of providing the barest necessities of food Floor committee Ben H. Martin, H. Burton, and on Friday afternoon Mrs. Kaufman, Davis, Lyons, Warwick, Dunn

For I thought that the world only mocked and shelter. What becomes of them when C. Manning, J. D. McLean and H. W. they at last have to give up the struggle? Williams, Jr. They often lie helpless and dependent Reception committee-Mr. and Mrs. upon friends as poor as themselves. The O. R. Menefee, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. El- Davis, Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Hearne and of the absent members. The club will great poem, "Corn," while other poems Ala. They will go this week to Atlanta,

philanthropy that mitigates the sufferings lis. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Collett, Mr. and Miss Wright. of the aged poor is a philanthropy that Mrs. I. H. Burney, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. ition from sacred lips "even as ye did it Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Tempel, Mr. and Mrs E. M. Schenecker, Mr. and Mrs. Win-The world is full of blessings for those field Scott, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Galwho have the money to pay for them. It braith, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Colvin, Mr. buys comforts and pleasures, and when and Mrs. Robert Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. life shadows begin to lengthen the magic A. M. McAlwee, Mr. and Mrs. W. Glen of gold buys immunity from the worst ac- Walker.

Master Roma Prewett celebrated his eighth birthday last Thursday and had All Saints' Hospital association have in his merrymakings. There were all ligion or lack of religion they will receive cakes and candles to eat. A fish pond in the parlor contained toys and other tokens for each guest, while a peanut wards for the use of patients who are able hunt was the means of giving to Robing to the general fun.

The mission upon which Mr. Cross goes The dining room had green strands But from my heart's chamber one casket. will have the good will of all who respond from the ceiling to chandelier and table and tied with bows of wide red ribbon and the corners of the table were sim-Be sure and give your impecunious ilarly ornamented. friend something cheap. He realizes then

Master Prewett's guests were Pauline Woltz, Irene Judd, Maud White, Verna Wardlaw, Marie Logan, Dorothy Lo-You should not look a gift horse in the gan, Christine Graves, Jeannette Miller, mouth. Neither should you be seen using Helen Daggett, Fannie Osborne, Ione him. You might have to apologize for the Johnstone, Louise Jordan, Frank Judd, Willing and Thomas Ryan, John Evans, Countbrooke Capps, James Martin, Wil-A man always appreciates a necktie. He liam, Charles and James Harrold, John Graves, Harry Butz, Lloyd Jordan, Robert and Joseph Abey, William Wheeler, hope that Mr. Cross, both in Texas and the young woman who thinks Marie Cor- Robert and Joseph Sprinkle, Charlie

Mrs. Prewett assisted the young man in his hospitality, having as aids sev-Empty book shelves all around the walls eral of her friends, Mesdames Ed of the Carnegie library staring at their White, Homer Judd, Nicholson, Osborne, Charles Harrold and Miss Nich-

to view with suspicious eyes the jewels Miss Frankie Kathleen Kebort, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Kebort. well and favorably known in social and musical circles, was quietly married by Rev. Father J. M. Burns in the parlors of the Catholic church Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. to Marcus W. Cox. On account of the death of her brother which occurred recently the marriage was quietly performed and no invitations were given. Mrs. Paul Mc-Clanahan, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Mr. Clarence Cox was best man. Mr. Cox is connected with the general office of the C. R. & G. railroad.

The feminine portion of the audiall creeds, all sexes. It will be a place coffee, cream and lemonade. Mrs. Brann, ence that attended the Arion concert where little children, racked with pain the president of the council, was assist- was almost as much interested in the the best of medical and surgical atten- and other members in extending greet- of the evening, Mme. Johnstone-Bishop, tion. Where now in Texas can such a ings. The program was enlivened by a as in the beautiful program pretiny sufferer be received to be tended or ladies' quadrille and joility had the right sented. The singer wore a gown of of way. Miss Gates, the graceful dan- violet spangled net over a brocade of J. M. Collins Tuesday and the game went of the majority of the guests, a flinch Where in Texas can the aged unfor- ceuse, gave two solo dances, one a Span- deeper hue and had a diamond tiara with enthusiasm and skill. Those pres- game was also in progress. For this the one was a medal-pin from which was Cook and Moffett. Misses Swayne, Bradwithout money or without incurring debt? Miss Samuels will sing "Jerusalem" suspended a massive gold harp. This ley, Hogsett, Laura Hogsett, Bartels, Stripling. Every day there comes to the door of from Gounod as the offertory at the First was the gift of her Ohio compatriots Drake, Horsley, White, Bessie White, A salad luncheon and coffee was the Another was a necklace of Austrian Mrs. Pettigrew won the prize, a hand- The guests of the evening were: Misses conducted by Miss Mitt Wakefield Hall.

render her heaviest numbers before her Where the aria appeared on the program she substituted "The Gap in the

a meeting with the president, Mrs. M. jeying life among the studies in New Alexander, Cherry street, tomorrow after- York, she has remembered her home has been doing and to her host of friends issued invitations that they come and admiration the guests sipped tea from a cozy tea table presided over on Thurs-H. Carter, assisted by Mrs. Gardner, Mrs.

> If anybody gets left out in the dance program for the approaching holidays it should at once become a duty to hold

The Elks will dance in their club rooms

Monday evening, December 28.

vening. December 29. The Imperial german, Tuesday evening, Tate.

The Lyndhurst german at the Hotel Worth New Year's Eve. The Marguerites' Leap Year dance at the Hotel Worth New Year's night.

day, discussing and completing the plans of Thursday. for their Leap Year dance for January 1, taking the place of their usual card

membered it was decided to have the ribbons. chairman of the gifts committee.

ery, Fakes and Louise Zane Cetti.

church today.

The Maids and Matrons met with Mrs.

with musical numbers.

Priscilla Club at Arlington Heights at may have been the attractions of needle- Moffett. view them. Last Thursday and Friday work, the guests insist that the menu the Carter home was thronged with pic- more than surpassed them. That menu ture lovers in response to this invitation. was baked red fish with chile sauce, are in Cleburne and will be brides maids The walls were hung with a baize cur- creamed potatoes, creamed cauliflower, at the La Rue-Brown wedding there next tain bordered with mistletoe. Against butter sandwiches, celery, fudge, stuffed Wednesday. The bride-to-be, Miss Fay this the marine's landscapes, studies in dates, and whipped cream pie. The guests Brown, has often been a guest here of still life and portraits were very ef- were Mrs. Byers, Mrs. San- her sister, Mrs. William H. Moore, and Miss Snow Hopper of Lafayette, Ind., fectively displayed. In all the canvasses guinet, Miss Sanguinet, Mrs. Mitchell, has many friends to wish her every hap- will arrive December 28 to be the guest the artist's breadth of treatment and col- Miss Mitchell, Mrs. Bunting, Mrs. J. D. piness, Mitchell and Mrs. McCart. The Bowling Club had their usual prac-

tive Friday afternoon, the players being day afternoon by Mrs. Malone and Mrs. Mesdames Lowe, Grassie, Dickinson, Homan and Mrs. Malone. Welcome was and Capps. Miss Roy played for Mrs. with all the members present. Sidney

a self-examination to find out the cause. dinner party last Thursday evening, in 7, with Mrs. Horn, the business being the perial club rooms Wednesday, December in whom friends are cordially interested. years. There were beautiful decorations, a service of incomparable elegance, and a company of witty and elever friends. The

The Progress Whist met with Mrs. I. ladies who compose the club. Carb last week, the prize of three handtwo non-members were present, Miss Simon of Tyler and Mrs. Friedman of Hous-The Marguerites held a short business ton. The club will play with Mrs. Alex-

interest than any other, and when the debutante has the glitter of gold in her hair The Better Halves were entertained by and the blue of the skies in her eyes and Mrs. George Rozelle last Tuesday, those the sunshine of happiness and kindness enjoying the afternoon with its needle- and all lovableness in her heart, the inwork, conversation and a delightful terest becomes something more than mere luncheon being Mesdames Parks, Hunt, interest. No one can say just what it is, Triplett, Stanley, Van Zandt, Hubbard, but all who have fallen under the spell Klein, Walton, Horn and Scrivener. There of such a debutante will understand. Last Mueller, Kline Ault, Emory Taylor, Claude will not be another meeting until January Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. George Ben-Barber, Howard Bunting, Simpson Carter, 7, when the club will celebrate its first nett entertained for their daughter, Miss Charles Crenshaw, Wallace Peak, A. Anna Bennett, the invitation cards bearing also the name of their niece, Miss At the meeting last Monday of the com- Swayne. Throughout the lower suite the mittee of wives and sisters of Elks who greens dear to the Christmas season were are planning a Christmas tree for the hung with graceful effect, here and there children who otherwise would not be re- being brightened by bows of cheerful red

tree Wednesday afternoon, December 30 The evening was devoted to high five, at 2 o'clock in the Elks' club rooms. Mrs. and the exceptionally handsome prizes its purposes are literary and art study and Connery, president of the "Elkesses," ap- were striven for with animation and their pointed Mrs. Burns chairman of the dec- award occasioned mingled comments of oration committee and Mrs. Crittenden congratulation and envy. The ladies' prize Carnegie library, which is to be equipped was a copy of "Miles Standish," with for club meetings. Mrs. Irby Dunklin The Elks have contributed for this tree Christy illustrations. This was specially \$175. Besides they have also given \$25 valued by the winner, Miss Anderson, who Merrill, first vice president; Mrs. C. C. to the Salvation army. If there is not won in a cut with Miss Hunter, because some special promise of blessing for those the hero of the Longfellow poem was the who help to make the joyless happy at direct ancestor of the young debutante, this season of good cheer there ought to Mrs. Hendricks, Mrs. Bennett's mother being sixth in descent from the doughty Puritan warrior. Miss Daggett won the Mrs. Randol, Mrs. Fouts, Mrs. Judd and The members of Miss Samuels' house ladies' souvenir, a water color, handsome- Miss McLean. The club will be enter- present year I was a visitor in your city party for "open house" New Year's day ly framed. The ladies' booby, a sheer tained during the holidays by Mrs. will be Misses Edrington, Newlin, Saun- linen handkerchief, went to Mrs. Standers, Swayne, Daggett, Fry, Montgom- bery. A large crepe de chine muffler was the reward for the highest score of the men, Harry Wynne winning in a cut Miss Cobb will play a violin solo for with Frank Hicks. The men's souvenir, the offertory at the First Presbyterian a bachelor's pipe rack, became the property of Howard Messer. Happy Hooligan, the men's booby, went to George Martin. While high five occupied the attention

by Miss Saunders, in a cut with Miss

ome pin cushion. Mrs. Cole will be the Hattle Mae Anderson, Bessie Anderson, next hostess, entertaining after the holi- Daggett, Samuels, Binyon, Conner, Or- Nathaniel Hawthorne rick, Humphreys, Saunders, Fry, Marion Zane-Cetti, Conner, Fakes, Aline Hum-The young ladies' society of the First phreys, Van Zandt, Crittenden, Pendle-Baptist church held a Christmas bazar ton, Bartells, Hogsett, Andre Anderson with social accessories at the home of Stripling, Hornby, Oxsheer, Roy, West, the program in the hands of the audi- Miss Minnie Nash last Thursday, the Bessie White, Yeates, Hunter, Wilkes, ence was the Carmen aria. Before the hours being from 3 to 10. The beautiful Ella Hogsett, Horsley, Ellis, Bessle Mcarticles that had been prepared by the Lean, Fannie Yeates, Florence Smith, Eva members or donated by their freinds were Mae Scott, Connell, Saunders, Bostick, artist, is spending the holidays with her changed the order of numbers so as to displayed in the library, while in the dining Louise Zane-Cetti, Frances Tarlton, Eliza- brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. room a number of charming young "Japs" beth Tarlton, Margaret Berney, Zane-Cet- Hearne on Broadway. served tea in the most delightful "Japan- ti, Smith, Spencer, Larimer, Marklee, Edsque" manner. The kimono, straight rington, Newlin and Boland; Messrs, Tarlsung was the Carmen aria, it be- eyebrows, and almond eyes were most ton, Wynne, Tewsbury, Collett, Hicks, her sister, Miss E. A. Thompson, of Denifetching and served as a partial disguise Prince, Van Zandt, Ascher, Guthrie, Wilfor Mrs. John Homan, Mrs. Dowling, Miss-lie, Bewley, Adams, Miller, Huffman, es Hager, Craig, Robinson and Snelling. Zane-Cetti, Lydick, McConnell, Carter, In the punch room Miss Kate Robertson Harding, Johnson, Costan, Clements, Eland Miss Spencer served punch, while at liott, Montgomery, Williams, Pitner, Harthe door Miss Sallie Jones offered a sug- dy, Bibb, McCullum, Calloway, Archer, gestive welcome which found response in Martin. Dixon, Knight, Byers, Samuels. many shining dimes. During the after- Trigg, Pollock, Signer, Doyle, Hooe, Poinnoon Miss Spencer and others delighted dexter, Greer, Weaver, Winfrey, Gwynne, Logan, Maddox, Robert Pollock, Francisco, Toomes, Littlejohn, Cheatham, Elkin, Mrs. C. S. Mattison entertained the Sonderly, Offut, Walton, Andrews, Woods, Martin, York, Byron, Miller, Malone, Philuncheon last Wednesday, and whatever lips, Dr. Irion and Mr. and Mrs. Newt

Miss Bartels and Miss Laura Hogsett Mrs. T. T. McDonald for the holidays.

The L. A. to the N. A. R. P. C. met extended to all the callers by Mrs. E. Van Zandt, and Miss Bostick for Mrs. Lanier was the author for the afternoon. Connery, the substitutes being the guests Mrs. Wilson read extracts from Lanier's tin are visiting relatives in Birmingham, turn the alleys over to the management were read by the different members. Mrs. and from there Mrs. Rawlins will go to for Christmas week, but on Friday, Janu- Cate read a paper on Lanier, and all Tennessee and Miss Martin to Palm ary 1, regular meetings will be resumed. joined in discussion of current events, the Beach, Florida, where she will spend the program closing with quotations from the winter with her aunt. Mrs. Harry C. Pitts entertained with a Bible. The next meeting will be January For dances there will be many and fre- honor of Mr. and Mrs. Claude G. Arnold election of officers, the president, Mrs. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Cameron, J. Taylor, and the secretary, Mrs. S. R. The J. O. O. F.'s will occupy the Im- two of the recently-made-happy couples Ray, having served the time limit, two an extended visit to cities of the north

The History Club held their open meet- Thursday for New York City for the holiing last Monday afternoon at the resi- days. Their children, who are at school guests were Mr. and Mrs. Waters Cannon dence of Mrs. I. H. Burney. There was a in New Jersey, will join them there. tel Worth Monday evening, December 28. of Galveston, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, well rendered musical program with a The commercial club german, Tuesday Miss Saunders, Miss Stripling, Mrs. Van literary feature as well. Mrs. Burney has Dusen, Messrs. Martin, Stark, Finks and been the director of the club for the last El Reno for several days. series of meetings, and her services are enthusiastically dwelt upon by the young Dallas several days last week.

> The Sans Pare'l have always a happy way of doing things, and their bi-monthly dances are not the least of these jolly "ways." Friday evening they had for lows: Misses Bessie Womble, Lizzie friends en route. Gardner, Lucile Griffin, Armide Perry, Florine Peterson, Madge Hosmer, Edna Pendleton, Vera Calloway, Bessie Bibb, Minnie Williams, Vada Pankey, Ruth Hosmer. Allie Mallard, Mabel Long, Cornelia Vogel, Kate Robertson; Messrs. E. Cheat- days with his parents at Memphis, Texas. ham, who was the leader: Groves Human, Gentry Browne, Elmer Staude, Willis Lea, Gernsbacher, Cecil Walden, J. Gernsbacher, Wright Gaines, Willie King, Benjamin Hull, John Bartells, Watts Gardner, Wyly King and D. Brown.

> dition to the club family of Fort Worth. It's membership is limited to twenty, and is the president of the club, Mrs. F. E. French, second vice president; Mrs. Gill, recording secretary; Mrs. C. T. Prewett, C. Walsh, vice grand master of the parliamentarian. The members, besides, Minneapolis, Minn., explains itself: are Mrs. Burche, Mrs. Woltz, Mrs. Capps, French. Their literary meetings will be- on each occasion drank your coffee and I

> Owing to the sickness of Professor Bauer the Trio Club held no rehearsal last week. The president, Mrs. C. A. sure you it will be very much appreciated Boaz, requests all members to be present by me. Thanking you in advance, I retomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock for prac- main yours, etc., tice, which is to be conducted from now on with increased energy.

> The New Century Club heard an excellent paper, "The Chamber Under the whatever to do with the hall, corner Faves," by Miss Dawson, at its meeting Fourth and Main streets, advertised for last Wednesday. The round table was concerts, theatricals and balls.

The club is now beginning the study

## PERSONALS.

ton for the holidays.

Miss Cordie Hearne, the gifted Dallas

Mrs. R. C. Hearne had for her guests last week her father, L. F. Thompson, and

Miss Georgia Diehl came over from St. Marys, Dallas, yesterday to spend the holidays at home. Miss Pattie Allison, who has been at

school at St. Marys, Dallas, is at home for John Homan is confined to his home

with an attack of la grippe. Malen Colvin came home yesterday from his school in Missouri to spend the

holidays. Miss Mae Smith, who is visiting friends in West Texas, will be with her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cannon of Galveston are visiting Mrs. Hertford and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Connery, Mr. and

Mrs. J. Stuart Dent of Boston and Mrs.

Pope of St. Louis left Thursday for a visit of several days in Houston. Mr. C. W. Connery accompanied them, but all will return to spend the holidays here.

Mrs. De Stefano of Dallas is the guest

of Miss Nona Leach.

Miss Hope Chase left last Monday for

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harrison left last

Miss Alice Lathrop will visit friends in

Miss Hunter and Miss Van Zandt have returned from Marshall, where they have

been visiting friends for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Edwards, who have been the guests for several days of Mr. reeting with Miss Spencer last Thurs- ander on Wednesday of this week instead chaperons Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Pendleton, and Mrs. John F. Swayne, left last night Mrs. Peterson. The dancers were as fol- for New Orleans, stopping to visit Dallas

> Mrs. Jeff Feilds of Shreveport will arrive next week to spend the holidays with the family of Dr. Feilds. William J. Estes will spend the holi-

Ellison Godwin, superintendent of con-

Company at Waco, will spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Sebree Garth will come up from Waco for the holidays. .

Mrs. Charles Vaughan of Childress is

the guest of Miss Sadie Vaughan on East

Belknap street. Miss Alice Lathrop left last week to visit friends in El Reno.

Mrs. E. W. Sellors, of 424 Clara street. begs to inform her friends and patrons that by request she will continue her display and sale of fancy work and handpainted china on Monday, December 21.

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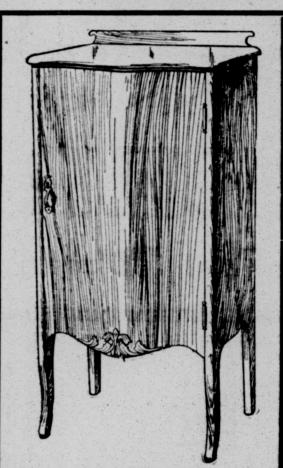


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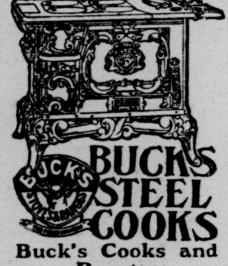
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R. Hearst.)

PARIS, Dec. 19.-A high Japanese government official, said to be a near tice. tween Russia and Japan.

The count, who was received in a for a war with Russia. special audience by President Loubet, Should he succeed in his mission whom he is said to have asked to use there is little doubt that a war between war, admits that the majority of the shortly. Japanese people are anxious to force the outbreak of war with Russia be-

says that his government is doing its in the first of April.

Japan, the count said, formerly ice, Naples and Jorence, May Offer Her Rich Oil Wells interests in China and the East against to President Roosevelt and the St. the aggressive policies of Russia, but Louis Exposition.

> for from that direction. Russia is sooner or later inevitable, ron of cruisers and torpedo boats. and that any delay will only place

The reluctance of the Japanese min- ness. Standard Oil Company May istry to go to war is explained by the These are all supplied with their financial strain that would be entailed meals during the day, and that the Be Offered the Property. on Japan. So great would it be that whole of the working hours may not decision means life or death.

of war with Russia would cost Japan are some 50 frying pans, each with a about \$500,000,000 and in plain English capacity of 50 cutlets. she has not got the money to keep (Special Cable, Copyright, 1903, by W. up the struggle so long. Russia, on the other hand, has about \$450,000,000 ed, and 750 quarts of coffee are daily ready to draw upon at a moment's no- served. The culinary staff consists of

relative of the Mikado, who has just It is thought here that the count, sistants. arrived here from Tokio and who is who admits that he intends shortly to traveling incognito under the name of visit the United States, has authority Count Nilo, has been interviewed in re- to offer rich Japanese oil wells to the Sahara, is in danger of losing his real the architects, Mansard and Lemercier, gard to the probability of a war be-Standard Oil company if the company estate holdings in France, which are show it built upon a small island on will loan Japan the millions needed subject to confiscation, as His Majesty

LOUBET'S VISIT

a strong navy in Eastern waters, but been definitely fixed to take place to pay four years' rent in advance.

utmost to prevent the outbreak of hos- The president will remain about a week in Italy, visiting Rome, Vencounted on assistance from the Unit- Upon his return to France it is then ed States as having large commercial thought that he will start on a visit

now sees that nothing is to be hoped He will, in that case, cross the Atlantic on one of the most up-to-date again fall due, and then the companies cludes: The people of Japan hold quietly, battleships of the French navy and cut off their supplies. but firmly, to the view that war with be accompanied by an imposing squad-

A BIG KITCHEN

Japan in a worse position than she The "Bon Marche," the famous Par-All the Japanese newspapers look its new kitchen, the largest in the just as it should, never suspecting upon war with Russia with equanimity world, which is used for preparing the the a very important part of this and believe that Japan will come out meals of the 4,000 employes of one of the struggle right side uppermost. sort and another who conduct the busi-

be given up to the table, the appli-An exact estimate of the cost of ances are on the largest scale. probable war is impossible, but it is The smallest saucepan in the kitchen generally considered that the first year holds 75 quarts, the largest 375. There

> On the days when omelettes are served more than 7,800 eggs are need-60 chief cooks and more than 100 as-

MAY LOSE HIS PROPERTY

M. Jacques Lebaudy, the Emperor of Lebaudy owns a large number of his influence with the Czar to avert a Japan and Russia will follow very and his way of dealing with his ten- the Louvre buried.

ants is highly original. He lets the flats at a figure much The date of the visit of President below their real value, but only on erican architect residing here has defore the Czar succeeds in concentrating Loubet to the King of Italy has now nine year leases, and the tenants have

Sometimes, however, the gas and

water are suddenly cut off. The reason for this is that Lebaudy insists on paying the gas and water companies in advance by large checks. As the legal amount only is received and the balance is returned. M. Lebaudy refuses to listen to threats that follow new demands when the bills

MAY RAISE THE LOUVRE

For more than two centuries Parisians have been in the habit of imagining that the palace of the old kings, is department store, has just finished the Louvre of Louis XIV, appeared masterwork of architecture has disappeared below the surface of the street. And still this is so.

> The lower story of the grand palace, seven yards high, including one yard or mural sculpture running around the whole building, is actually buried.

M. Redon, one of the architects in charge of the palace, has positively stated that this is so and has brought to light several old engravings of the Louvre which show the building surrounded by a moat,

"I have found the bottom of this moat." he says, "seven metres below the surface of Rue Rivoli, and there is no doubt that it runs around the whole palace.

The original design of the Louvre by a magnificent pedestal covered with is a deserter according to French law. beautiful reliefs in granite and marble. Later the moat was filled up with apartment houses in the heart of Paris dirt, and the whole bottom story of

> The project of raising the palace is now being discussed, and a young Amdoing this, stating that the palace is so strongly built that it could be raisdamaging the building.

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LEVERICH BOUND OVER

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Dec. 13.- tropolis. Special.)-As a result of the preliminary hearing in Justice D. D. Leach's court in the case of Oscar Leverich, charged with the murder of Oscar Smith, the prisoner was held to await the action of the grand

TOWN WASHING AWAY GUTHRIE, Ok., Dec. 13.-It is announced from Day county that the county wholesale department, 110 Main' street, seat, Grand, is being gradually washed where no liquor is sold at retail. away by the South Canadian river, and that the town is to be moved bodily to a point three miles southeast of its present location, thus placing it almost directly in the center of the county.

LIST OF GOOD THINGS

The New York Central is advertising New York as a winter resort, and calling attention to the fact that New York has more theatrical and musical attractions than any other city in the world, gives a list of a few of the principal acters now on the stage or to be seen in its 44 playhouses this winter. This list in-

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Henry Irving.

William Gillette. Thomas Q. Seabrooke Cecelia Loftus, Sidney Herbert, Mrs. Yeamans, William Collier. Agnes Booth. Kyrle Bellew Jessie Millward, Charles Hawtrey, William H. Crane.

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Weber and Fields. In addition to the above attractions, grand opera, under the direction of Mr. Heinrich Conried, will be given during the winter at the Metropolitan Opera clared himself willing and capable of House, and will include some of the great Wagner operas and for the first time in this country, "Parsifal." There will also ed without the slightest danger of be light opera under the direction of Victor Herbert, with hundreds of concerts and musical entertainments by famous ar-

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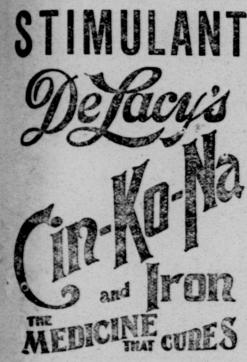
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"I have been a sufferer of dry catarrh for several years, which greatly af- fined to natural water sheds. throat would clog up, and pendent packing plants, at times I would cough nearly all sight; I had no appetite and was gen- the necessary rolling stock to handle live erally run down. Dr. Renoe, my son- stock traffic. in-law, brought home a bottle of De! Protesting against the abolit Lacy's Cin-Ko-Na and insisted that I live stock man's return pass take it, and to please him I did, and eat I can truthfully say I never was as block. well as I am today and I am sure my eatarrh is entirely cured and my hearbe too glad of an opportunity to an- score. ower any questions to those who suf-

fered as I did." Sincerely yours, MRS. J. B. WILKERSON.

or cold don't delay, but go to your thus far reported, nearest drug store for a bottle of De | But five counties show a decrease

feel restless and don't sleep good at dren in Oklahoma to be 190,887, as against night, get up in the morning sometimes | 178,964 in 1902 went to bed; you have no appetite; you feel cross and irritable; it's hard for Large pint bottles one dollar by druggists everywhere, or if your home druggist does not keep it, send one dollar for one bottle or five dollars for

ure constipation and sick headache. twenty-nine horses and five mules. They are a small, little wafer that leaves you constipated. 25c for bottle

press, charges prepaid, by the De Lacy

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First-Class, Modern, American plan. Conveniently located .n. HOTEL WORTH CO. Props.



# **OKLAHOMA'S**

Leading Stockman and Grain Man Gives Glowing Account of Present Conditions of the Range

Can Quickly Be Put in Good H. Moore, a rancher and grain man of

and, then the stockmen are rapidly drifting into grain raising, which is reducing he size of the pastures."

originally covered with timber. Asserting the fallacy of the theory that

my hearing. I tried everything, Asserting that the great packers have but got little or no relief. The past few destroyed competition and favoring inde-Censuring railroads for not furnishing

m so grateful, for before I finished There is more and more a demand for my bottle my cough was entirely gone, Panhanole cattle in the east. On Monday and I began picking up in strength and a string of 140 extra good J A spayed now can hardly walt for meal time to heifers sold at Kansas City to a New come, and I eat heartly and enjoy all I York man, who will feed them for the

Grant Gillett, the erstwhile Kansas cating is very greatly improved. I now the king, asks his creditors to wire the sleep all night without coughing; I eat sums he owes them. After awhile he will well and certainly feel well. I will only sell a gold mine or two and wipe out the

190,887 CHILDREN IN OKLAHOMA GUTHRIE, Ok., Dec. 18.-Thus far all out five counties have reported to Pro-St. Louis, Nov. 8. 4451 Delmar Ave. fessor L. W. Baxter, territorial superin-This is the time of the year to catch tendent of public instruction, the enumercold. Neglect it and it will soon start ation of school children, as taken in the you coughing and finally settle on your official census on January 15, 1903. The lungs, and in many cases turn to Pneu- records show an estimated increase of monia or Catarrh. Hence the old say- 11.923 of children of school age in Oklaing, an ounce of prevention is worth a homa. The counties of Pawnee, Beaver, pound of cure. So, if you have a cough Greer, Garfield and Kingfisher have not

Lacy's Cin-Ko-Na and Iron and start last year-Payne, 177; Grant, 205; Cleveland, 37, Logan, 144, and Noble, 295. In A bad stomach or a system full of estimating the counties not thus far remalaria makes you feel bad all over, porting the same as last year, Mr. Baxter You feel tired and easily exhausted, estimates the grand total of school chil-

SHAWNEE MURDER MYSTERY SHAWNEE, Ok., Dec. 15 .- The body of doses or a bottle or two of De Lacy's Cin-Ko-Na and Iron will brace you right up, for its great stimulating qualities make you feel good after the very first dose. you to keep your mind on your work. a man was found lying on the track in

very first dose, and after you take a camp fire near the track, dragged through single bottle you become a De Lacy five rows of cars and placed under a friend, and you are so enthusiastic that train to hide the crime, but the wheels you begin recommending it to your moved the body out of the way. Four triends. They take it and soon begin negroes are suspected and three are in recommending it to their friends, and jail for the crime. A razor had been placed this is where it has gained its world- in one nand to give the theory of suicide, wide reputation and its enormous sale. but this was impossible. All marks had been removed from the body. BATTLE WITH HORSE THIEVES

LAWTON, O. T., Dec. 18 .- A report six bottles, and it will be sent by exin which the former were wounded but made good their escape, leaving "De Lacy's Laxative Fruit Wafers their booty behind them, consisting of The horses were stolen last night neither sickens, gripes, weakens nor from an Indian living a few miles south of this city and the mules from

Bill Sutherland near Faxon, A posse of officers from Greer and Comanche

counties are now in pursuit of the thieves who are headed northwest. The most popular author in Switzerland is Professor Karl Hiltz of the University of Berne, and his most widely read book is "Gluck." Its theme is happiness,

which, he believes, is attainable.

BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP Immediately relieves hoarse, croupy ough, oppressed, rattling, rasping and lifficult breathing. Henry C. Stearns. druggist, Shullsburg, Wisconsin, writes, May 20, 1901: "I have been selling Balard's Horehound Syrup for two years, and have never had a preparation that has given better satisfaction. I notice that when I sell a bottle, they come back for more. I can honestly recommend it.' 25c. 50c and \$1.00 at H. T. Pangburn &



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Beautiful white and brilliant stones, with Ruby, Emerald or Turquoise centers. Each stone set by hand. A positive beauty and cannot be distinguished from a ring.



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Three-Stone Tiffany. A marvel of beauty and spiendor. Three white, perfectly brillight stones, evenly matched. Set high and finished throughout with the prestest pere. A mar-



Ring. A dainty and popular design. Five evenly matched and perfectly brilliant stones, mounted by hand in exquisitely finished heavy gold



Engraved Belcher:

Ring.
Hand made, exquisitely engraved. Large, pure, white, perfectly brit, light and sparkling stone, guaranteed to retain its brilliancy forcever. Mounthing success.

triple Serpent A unique and beautiful design. Set with any combination of stones. Rubias, Emeralds, Turquoise or pure white, perfectly brilliant Barrios Diamonds. A ring that should sell for \$20,\$3.00



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WILL KEEP OPEN EVENINGS THIS WEEK

Four Tons of Candy Will Arrive Monday Morning Having Been Delayed Four Days In Transit

The Varieties are the same as our first shipments which made OUR CANDIES Famous.

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STOCKING THAT SANTA CLAUS An old woolen stocking hung limply At the foot of a tumble-down bed-A little waif slept where the soft shadows

And lingered a while, at his head. He'd hung it there, long before Santa Had even hitched up to go out With good things and toys for the world' girls and boys,

To scatter his sunshine about.

The wind sifted in through the window, Which was sadly in need of repair-The battered old wall had no paper at all For poverty made its home there;

The ceiling was falling in places-It was cold, and cheerless, and drear; The moon feebly beamed where the little waif dreamed Of Santa, and galloping deer.

Put fast through the town flew the rein-

And crack! went the whip on their They stopped at the gate of the wealthy and great,

And piled up the rich trundle-beds With beautiful toys for the youngsters Who slept in a feathery nest;

He left his best here—then he whipped up his deer. And hurried back home with the rest

Ere dawn rang its Christmas day greet-All the rich people's children were out

Each girl and each boy laughing loud pure joy, And scattering presents about; Put somehow, it seemed that old Santa Had mixed himself up on his list,

For the little waif sighed at the nothing of more Of the stocking that Santa Claus

-Henry Edward Warner in Baltimore

## THE INCORRIGIBLE BOY

Almost every day something new comes up to emphasize the question of Chief of Police Rea of this city, "What are we to do with the incorrigible boy?

President Roosevelt and a bishop of the Fpiscopal church are urging upon the peoman making only \$12 a week with from den is too great for young persons. The suffering in such families is vastly more than is brought about by rum. Fewer

"I also find extravagant tastes among this class. A woman whose husband was earning only \$12 a week bought a \$20 baby carriage on the installment plan After the first \$5 there was a failure to meet the payments. The furniture company seized the wages of the husband and he lost his place.'

Chief of Police Rea. If the children who are urged by the president and the Episcopal bishop are to be allowed to grov up incorrigible, to live as street gamins to be tutored in crime, to occupy cells of city fails and state penitentiaries, to be those homes may be able to tell, but this business, unless his decision is overturned by defeat. Will these officers who have twenty-fifth legislature. The bill was up no doubt he will have many assistants much can be said on the subject: When a by the higher courts. Until the higher courts con- for consideration several days continu- from all parts of the state, as every ofchild is born into this world it is the duty of the parents to see that the proper edu- will watch the result with interest. If ties to return to them the money to which provided for a call of the house, If a contest on the part of officers, Have you paid your poll tax or are you

the proper environments are provided. It training of the child is in the keeping of the parents, and if that child brings the row to the grave, it is because the mothe training at a time when that training would have made a difference.

The Memphis Scimitar finds that much of the depravity of the time comes from the class of literature which is placed in the hands of the children. The Scimitar

"School facilities of today have placed the ability to read in the power of an youthful criminals. The enny-dreadful is always road who "lived by the stirrup" were only lesser lights. In the light of the present ten of the youthful offenders in the reformatories of the United States confess to either having read or had told to them tales of this type, and the influence is

"America is fast becoming a plutoeracy, the former standard of individual effort and personal worth having long since given place to that of money. Greed for wealth is a national characteristic which has taken hold of the smallest representatives of the republic as well as on but to the tricky. The average dime nov suggests to the infant mind a mu spectacular tricks, and a new batch of criminals is added to the list waiting no

denied the best things the place affords and made to play in the streets, with parental supervision given only spasmodically, homes like these are the kindergar tens from which sooner or later the crim inal must pass into higher schools of rebellion and disregard for law and order.

## A HUNDRED DOLLAR CLOCK

The Carnegie public library is to have a hundred dollar clock, while there are yet empty shelves within the building

The Telegram does not want to dictate o the ladies of Fort Worth how they shall nend money which is theirs to control efforts of the ladies, but The Telegram as a suggestion to make. library is a public institution. from the city of Fort Worth and financially by all the people. twice before taking an action that will same building with a hundred dollar clock. His dollar book is too insignificant. The citizen might also say that if the Carnegie library can afford a hundred

Judge Mike E. Smith of the Seventeenth has been an excess of fees over the sal- of claims against counties will be an exdistrict court is of the opinion that the ary fixed by the legislature. The officers pense and a burden, and it is a serious higher court's decision will be. Texas legislature tried to straddle the were forced by the law to take the salary condition with which the entire state may Attorney Lattimore will carry it to the constitution when the fee bill was passed allowed by the law, giving up fees which be confronted decision being that the law fixing sal- officers are still holding, while others void by the district judge here, was contesting the constitutionality of the law, aries for county officers is put out of have retired, some voluntarily and some passed under strenuous conditions by the will fight his side of the question, and courts have passed on the question, how- struction of the fee law, or rather salary ously. It was at a time when the legis- fice in Texas has a personal interest in ever, there is some doubt, and the state law as it should be called, ask the coun- lature was working under the old rules the matter. eation is given, the proper attention is Judge Smith's decision stands, after a re- they would have been entitled under the during which time no member could leave when the law is finally knocked out, is on the "unknown list?"

## MANY NEW LINES OF GOODS

Many new lines of goods received late in the week. Among them new Wraps, new Silk Waists, new Hand Bags, new Fancy Hosiery for men and women, new Kid Gloves, and Statuary.

Mail

**Orders** 

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Promptly

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## MAKE SELECTIONS EARLY

Our sales force has been strengthened to meet the demand of the holiday rush of the next four days. WE URGE PATRONS TO MAKE SELECTIONS AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE.

> Mail **Orders** Filled Promptly

Dolls, China, 25c to....50¢

Infants' Long Kimonos, Flannelette ..... 50¢

Night Shirts, Outing Flan

bric, silk, plain hem and

Handkerchiefs, linen,

50¢ Military Brushes, \$1.50

Comb, Brush and Mirr

Infants' Stockinet Caps 50¢

GIFTS FOR MEN

..... 29¢

# Christmas Gifts

A few suggestions showing the Harris Store as a Christmas Store. Here you will find a vast array of worthful articles for women, men and children. Come in and look, you will not be importuned to buy

nade Suits,

Skirts, black and

tte Night Gowns.

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ilks for Waists

owders, bottle

3.00 to .... \$8.00

ar, 25c to ... \$2.00

ard 75c and .. \$1.60}

d Slippers, pr. 986

GIFTS	GIFTS	GIFTS	(
Neck Pieces, \$1.98	Bags 50c to	\$1.50 to	Dress H to Tailer m \$7.50 to Walking colors, \$ Dress Sh \$5.00 to Flannelet 50c to . Underwei Black Dr 75c to . Fancy Si Suits, ya White Ap Crochetec Sterling Thimbles Sachet F 10c and

# Perfumery and Toilet Goods

Fancy gift packages of best Perfumes, in elaborately decorated bottles, small, medium and large-no fancy prices charged, only in line with our regular prices.

Fancy bottle of good edors, best Perfumes, in pretty Toilet Waters-lasting fragrance-in suitable pack-Sachet Powder at 25c and 50c.

# White Scarfs

FOR TABLES, SIDEBOARDS AND DRESSERS Don't forget these in buying gifts-pretty, serviceable and Table Covers, \$1.50 down to .....

# Jewelry, Toilet Sets

Maline Pompons ..... 25¢ Dolls, bisque, 25c to... 50¢

25c to ...... \$1.00 (Infants' Flannelette Sacques,

to ..... \$10.00 Infants' Bootees, 15c to 50

Hats, \$1.00 to ..... \$5.00 Hosiery, pair 10c to .. 50¢

Underwear, 25c to .. \$1.00 nel, \$1.00 to ........\$1.50

Sweaters, \$1.25 to .. \$2.50 initials, 15c to ....

25c and ..... 50c Infants' Silk Caps,

\$14.00 Fancy Ribbon Bows,

\$30.00 Fancy Back Combs,

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN

Long Coats, \$2.50

Camels Hair Tams,

Golf Gloves, 25c to

Dolls, kid body, 25c

Kid Gloves .....

AND MANICURE IMPLEMENTS.

Ebonoid Comb, Brush and Mirror Sets, sterling Ebonoid Toilet Sets-Comb, brush and mirror; mirror round bevel plate; comb good heavy quality; brush extra bristle; all sterling trimming, fitted in silk lined case; \$3.98 down to ..... Ebonoid and Mahogany Military Brushes; brush made of fine quality stiff bristle, sterling silver mountings; \$2.50 down to ..... Stag Handle Manicure Implements-Shoe Horn, Button Hook, Letter Opener, Paper Knife; only

In sterling silver as above, 50c and 50c \ Soft, dull finish Crush Kid Belts-red, blue, black

# Swellest Jackets

You will save if you buy the dolls at

Harris'; each, \$3.50 down to.....

Choice New Waistings

JUST ON SALE

White Mercerized Crystal Waisting, really the best and

most sightly that we have shown this season; they

come in pure white and cream, medium weight, woven in

Highly Mercerized Brocades, woven in grape, cherry and

Dolls Selling Fast

AT SMALL COST.

In kid bodies, jointed and plain Bisque Dolls and China

silky rep weaves with heavy brocade designs, '

leaf designs, three yards to waist for \$1.05;

a pattern of 3 yards for gift, \$1.75, or yard......

FOR CHRISTMAS BUYERS.

In time for Christmas presents-the real nobby Jackets that were received the past week will please most any woman for her Christmas gift; also new ones for misses and children

Women stylish 30-inch Coat, in excellent blue, light tan and black, made of fine medium weight kersey, fashioned military collarless, deep cuff, full pouched sleeve; a Christmas special......\$10.00 Women's handsome Kersey Coat, three-quarter length, in Fine Coats in long length black, light tan and castorhigh priced models, reduced in time for Christmas buying: \$25.00 and ..... Misses' Long Military Coats, of blue zibeline, trimmed in brass buttons and braid, military cape; a Children's Long Coats, full backs; colors navy, royal, cardinal and green, trimmed in brass buttons

# Fine Millinery

FOR THE HOLIDAYS AT SHARP REDUCTIONS. Some of the prettiest millinery models that we have snown

this season are displayed in the millinery section. One we consider the jauntiest, up-to-date Hat is the new Toque that is made in chenille, extending well out in front, rounding and pointed shape, daintily trimmed in delicate foliage, aigrettes and velvet, colors white, C5.00 Remarkable price concessions on street wear and semidress Hats, in felt and velvet Hats, \$3.50 Christmas Veils, in black, cream, white, blue and fancy

combinations--a superior showing at \$1,50 down to ..... Children's Wool Camel's Hair Tam O'Shanters, in white and colors; 98c, 75c and ..... Infants' Silk Embroidered Caps, in cream, onethird off prices regularly; \$1.00 down to......

## Best Kid Gloves A COMPLETE STOCK

We are in a position to fill every want for the holfday rush; sizes and colors in all the kinds. Pique Gloves, Mannish Gloves, "Mermaid" Washable Gloves, and light shades in soft kid.

Prospero Lambskin Gloves in black, perfect fitting; recommended for serviceable gloves-an excellent Our Ideal Kid Glove, two-clasp, in black, shades of brown,

reds, blues, greens, gravs, champagne: stitching to match, and contrasting-a very superior glove at, Mermaid Washable Gloves-"water won't hurt them"-a pretty, soft glove, in champagne, castor, brown and red

shades, neatly tailored, dull finish, at per Mannish Gloves for street wear, in good shades

## Fine Christmas Waists

Any woman would appreciate a handsome Silk or Linen Drawn Work Waist. Some of the real pretty ones are just in for Christmas buyers, marked moderately in price. Women's Liberty Satin or Peau de Cygne Waists, in cream, pure white, baby blue and pink; rich, soft and lustrous quality, excellently well made, tucked and medallion trimming, \$7.50 value; Christmas Handsome Imported White Linen Waists, with drawn

work fronts, beautifully finished in tucks, high stock, fuil

tailored sleeve, two rows of dainty Dresden buttons down

But that is not all. If the higher courts what amount is unpaid. It is not so much

front, put up in nice boxes, making very appro-

# Handsome Bags for Gifts

Our holiday assortment of fine Auto,, Carriage and Hand Bags represents every kind, and the new ones are indeed the prettiest you have seen-so acceptable for gift purposes, and the prices are unusually low for Christmas

Large size Bags in black seal leather and saffron in blue and red-the new round leather handles, fitted 

Women's large flat Bags, in black, brown and champagne extra nice fittings and well finished with jewel

# Handsome Bags for Gifts

Women's Flat Carriage Bag of soft seal, in black, flat leather handle, jeweled clasp, complete fittings, at each ..... Women's fine black walrus Bag, medium large shape, dark gun metal finish frame and clasp, fitted Women's large flat Auto. Bags, of black, real heavy walrus, exceedingly well finished, beautiful 

priate gifts, at three prices, \$5.00, \$4.50 and ....

all of the thickly populated ones, there But this endless litigation in the matter contest the law is knocked out. It re-

Fine Bags at \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 up

those officers who have been held down as the state can regulate itself to the new sometimes on a settlement between offi-

THE RED BOOK

original. Among the authors represent-Johnston and Bradley Ford. These stories are illustrated throughout and and typographical excellence of the magazine make it one of the most wel-

come of all the periodical list.

the old law allowed them. Some of these The salary law, which has been declared Butler, the former county clerk, who is cut clothes, without teeth-and, in fact,

# GERMAN EMPIRE TO REJOICE

Apparent Recovery and Ability to Appear in Public Lifts a Cloud From Minds of Emperor's Subjects and Produces Feeling of Cheerfulness-Merry Christmas Now Assured

cloud, filling the minds of the German debt.

When the imperial carriage drove up finding death in Africa. before the Potsdam station a few hundred people were wondering whom it was wait-

the guard, with gilt armor and silver leaves his cell. helmet, surmounted by the imperial eagle, His book, which in itself possesses lit

which the carriage drove were black with royalties on the sales in all countries

spite of all socialistic opposition.

the press that the kaiser had arranged out the whole army. this ride through the streets of Berlin arrayed in the uniform of the most gorof all danger, the people of Berlin refuse appear on theatrical posters.

The sensational process against Colonel house von Goetz and Schwanenfliez of the first | Up till yesterday the name of the royal being sentenced to thirty months' impris- who has ordered the management of the are very many who sincerely pity the fate crowns.

has implored the kaiser to pardon his and respond in person to the curtain call favorite, but the kalser sternly pointed until the kalser, as commander in chief of out that an officer who disgraced his the army, forbids him to do so. regiment by forging the name of a broth-

The estates were ruined during the Spanish-American war and no longer Business, which had been at a stand- gave any income, but neither the young still since the fear for the life of the colonel nor his wife understood how to kaiser settled down like an oppressive economize and were soon hopelessly in

people with grave apprehension, is rush- In his despair, Colonel von Goetz ing, and merchants say that the past forged the name of a friend to a note, week has more than made up for the and when this note fell due his arrest followed.

to Berlin unannounced just a week ago prison and will then, he says, enlist in the French Foreign Legion, in the hope of

thor of the condemned and confiscated When unexpectedly the kaiser and the "Garrison Life," who is serving his senempress emerged from the depot, the kai- tence in a military prison, will be rich ser in the gala uniform of culrassiers of beyond all expectation when he again

In a few minutes the streets through Lieutenant Bilse a very large sum and

together are the kaiser and his people in the publishers are swamped with orders for nearly half a million more and have Far more than Louis XIV. of France issued a statement that they cannot ac Emperor William would be justified in cept new orders for months to come.

Germany, without the kaiser, would not cers struggling along on a starvation saiary may be tempted to portray the rot-

ceive his people into believing him out ing the name of a prince of royal blood

to take this view, and, released from Prince Joachim Albrecht, second son of their anxiety, they have rushed into a the prince regent of Braunschweig, and whirl of pleasure and crowded the empty commander in chief of the fourth registores and streets, anxious to buy and ment of grenadiers of the guard, has comprepare for a real merry German Christ- posed a musical pantomime, "A Vision After the Ball," which is being played

regiment of the grenadiers of the guard, composer appeared in large type on all which has just ended with the colonel posters, but this displeased the kaiser, onment in a state prison for forgery, has theater to strike out the royal name, and caused a stir in military circles, and there in its place now appears only three royal

of the dashing officer, who was equally The prince is exceedingly annoyed with beloved at court and in the military clubs. this action, and he has announced that he The whole corps of officers of the guard will be present in the theater every night

MALCOLM CLARK.

# The Churches of Fort Worth

occupy the pulpit at St. Andrews parish house Sunday morning and evening, in the absence of the rector, Rev. B. B. Ram- Church-Rev. William Hughes, D. D., pas age. Mr. Ramage will be in Houston, and tor. Services Sunday at 11 a. m. and will preach at Christ's church the 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor. morning service and at St. Mary's church in the evening. The real object of the tend the ordination of S. Moylan Bird to morning there will be special Christmas visit of Mr. Ramage to Houston is to atthe priesthood. The ordination will occur music and a special sermon at the First Monday, St. Thomas day, Rt. Rev. George H. Kinsolving, bishop of the diocese of Texas, officiating. The ordination will take place in Christ's church, Rev. H. D. Aves, rector. Mr. Bird is a son of the late Rev. S. M. Bird, who was for many years rector of Trinity church, Galveston. The son was educated at Sewanee, Tenn., at the University of the South, where he was for nine years choirmaster. He organized the vested choir of St. Andrews' parish in this city, and is remembered here by a large number of friends.

Dr. Cross. who is to officiate at St. lar with the people of the parisn.

pleted by the rector. The vested choir of mission to the Sunday school Christma St. Andrew's parish will meet at the par- entertainment will be given out Sunda ish house, Lamar and Jackson streets, on morning at Sunday school, free to al Christmas morning at 4:30 o'clock. At a scholars present. quarter of 5 the choir, in their vestments, preceded by the crucifer, and all bearing torches, will proceed to the Central fire Unitarian sermons on "Can I Believe in station, singing as the processional. God, the Father?" commencing Sunday "Christmas, Awake, Salute the Happy morning at 11 o'clock, at the Temple of Morn." The choir will sing Christmas Taylor street, near Seventh, Rev. D. C. carols from the roof of the Central fire Limbaugh, the Unitarian minister, wil station until 5:30, when they will return begin a series of sermons to extend to the parish house, singing a recessional. through four Sundar mornings, on the At 6 o'clock there will be a celebration Unitarian conception of God, the Father of the holy communion, after which the The subjects will be in the following or parish will entertain the choir at break- der: (1) "The Practical Argument for the fast at the Worth hotel, as was done last Being of God"; (2) "The Personality year. At 10 o'clock there will be a second God"; (3) "The Relation Between God celebration of the holy communion, pre- and Men," and (4) "The Moral Effect of ceded by morning prayer, at the parish the Doctrine of God." Mr. Limbaugh says

and Pennsylvania avenue-Rector, Robert istence, the personality of God, and hi Hammond Cotton, M. A., B. Sc. (London). relation to men, and the moral effect of t Fourth Sunday in Advent. At 11 a. m. doctrine of God." He therefore cordial "Unio Mystica." At 7:30 p. m., "The Day invites men and women to hear these of Judgment." Christmas day services at mons. Trinity will be held at 11 o'clock. There will be special music and sermons. According to canon, the Christmas day offertory is in aid of the theological department of the University of the South, at Sewanee. A special offering is desired considerably in arrears. Those who, de- Do?" He therefore urges that every memsire to aid the parish with a special offer-

-Rev. Frank Q Fannon, the actor- strangers.

Rev. James S. Myers, pastor of the Tabernacle church, to hold a revival meeting in that church, to begin December 27.

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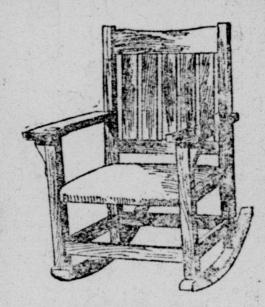
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cheus, the Character."

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evening, "What Shall We Have?"

"Isaiah, the Book;" at 7:30 p. m., "Zac- subject, morning, "Sell Out at a Profit;" m.; C. E. topic, "A Vision of World-Wide Peace;" preaching, theme, "The Fountain

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court. Tarrant county. Texas, January term, A. D., 1904. To the sheriff or any constable of Tarrant county, greeting: You are hereby commanded, that, by making publication of this citation in some newspaper published in the County of Tarrant four weeks previous to the re-GREATEST discovery of the age. Big- turn day hereof, you summon Henry Augustus Lewis, whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the Dis-County of Tarrant, at the court house thereof, in the City of Fort Worth, on the second Monday in January, A. D., 1904, fixture dealer. Sells plate glass and the same being the 11th day of said show cases, Flemish oak furniture made month, then and there to answer the peto order, mirrors resilvered and furniture tition of Bertha Almeta Lewis, filed in repaired. 1304 Jennings ave. Phone said court, on the 12th day of December, A. D., 1903, as plaintiff, against Henry Augustus Lewis as defendant, said suit

being numbered 22856, the nature of which demand is as follows, to-wit: That on July 4, 1900, plaintiff and defendant were married and became huse band and wife and lived together as such husband and wife until January, 1903, and among other things he failed and refused to support plaintiff, used harsh and cruel language toward her in her weak and sick condition, and insinuating that he wished she would die, and finally abandoned plaintiff. Premises considered plaintiff prays judgment for her said divorce, that her maiden name be restored to her, to-wit, Bertha Almeta Pope, and for any relief to which in the premises she may be

entitled, etc. Herein fail not, but have you then and there before said court, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness, JNO. A. MARTIN, Clerk of

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# In The Theater



James and Frederick Warde.

charged. Manager Phil Greenwall of this in the dramatic profession. city holds the price down, however, when

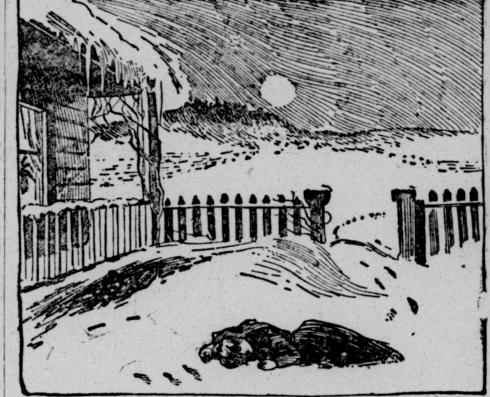
Monday matinee and night-Helen the better and makes a difference in the and effects that characterized the produc-Grantley in 'In the Palace of the King." price because of the difference in the tion that ran for 200 nights in New York Wednesday matinee and night-"The quality.

been some interest. "Peck's Bad Boy" time of Philip II., who was king of Spain Saturday matinee and night-Louis opened the attractions for the six days, and half the world besides. The action and was followed by "In Old Kentucky," is intensely dramatic. The events of the It does not always happen that it is pos- pleased. "Thelma" on Thursday night had one night. Among the strong situations the for the local manager to control the a very appreciative audience, and the at. is one in which the king kills the cardinal prices at which a company shall play at traction was a good one. Friday night and forces Don Juan to assume blame for opera house. Companies are booked "The Convict's Daughter" drew a large the crime. Dolores has witnessed the through the season through an eastern crowd. Yesterday matinee and last night deed from concealment and tells the court agency, and the strong combinations re- "Smart Set" was presented by colored of it, when her lover is about to be forced serve the right to dictate the rates to be people. It is a musical comedy given by into prison. Dolores and Don Juan are charged. When this is done the local a large company. The natural talent of finally made happy and the king and prinmanager is unable to say a word against the negro shows in the musical part of cipals revealed in their true colors. The company is a big thing, it gets the production, but, of course, they have Miss Helen Grantley, who will be rethe big end of the receipts and it inde- not the finished ability on the stage which membered for her excellent work as Kath-

THE WEEK'S EXPECTATIONS | cloth side by side and shows you which is | with all the original scenery, costumes

"In the Palace of the King" is a ro-Christmas matinee and night-"A Chi- During the week just closed there has mantic drama and the story is laid at the a popular melodrama which has always play are represented as taking place in

pendently dictates the amount to be is shown by ladies and gentlemen who are erine in "The Taming of the Shrew," and Indiana Stillwater in "Her Lord and Master," will be seen in the leading role



SCENE FROM "THE LITTLE HOMESTEAD"

The quaint New England setting is a she had once been on the stage and the he can do so. Two occasions occurred Christmas week will be a matinee week. of Dona Maria Dolores Mendoza, which fitting atmosphere with which to surround during the week just closed. The "Thel- There are four attractions and each will is sufficient proof that the production will the characters. It is homelike, simple, ma" company wanted to charge a dollar, p'ay a matinee. Helen Grantley, who has be one of artistic excellence. 'In the real. There stands the little homestead,

Toby

touching and dramatic picture.

stead" goes straight to the heart.

"A CHINESE HONEYMOON"

comedienne, who has made a great hit as

the lovelorn cockney slavey, Fifi, was

She says that in her early girlish years

magnetism of the footlights drew her back. She returned to London and had a part in "My Friend the Prince," an English version of "My Friend From India."

Miss Claude was next paid \$10 a week to understudy Phyllis Rankin in "The Belle of New York," and finally played the part of Fifi in that musical comedy, naking such a hit at the Shaftesbury heater, London, that she was engaged for the role in America. Later she played Dalsy in "The Cadet Girl," and an Irish part in the "Prima Donna." Then she went to London to see Louie Freear play Fifi in "A Chinese Honeymoon." She says that she revels in her part and claims to play it quite in a way of her www. In private life Miss Claude is the wife of the handsome and athletic young baritone, W. P. Carleton, who has been seen here in "Florodora." She and Mr. Carleton first met in London, when both were called to rehearse the duet, "When We Are Married" in "The Belle of New York." It was a case of love at first sight. "Before long," says Miss Claude, "we had resolved to turn the sentiment of the song into reality."

### LOUIS JAMES AND FREDERICK WARDE

What promises to be one of the most brilliant theatrical events of the year is the appearance of Louis James and Fred-The action of the play principally ina heart and about it are the true charvolves the ambitious aims of Alexander acters of every day life, who each adds and the machinations of one Perdiccas, his or her quota in the unfolding of the who wishes his sovereign anything but long life and happiness. The former has With its realistic settings and capable interpretation by an unusually strong a genius for military maneuvers, and the npany the story of "The Little Home- latter a genius for using guileless dupes the political fire. The climax which pic-

Nearly every person who has witnessed more glory in defeat. the performances of the big "A Chinese Mr. James will appear as Alexander and Honeymoon" company, which comes to Mr. Warde as Perdiccas. Other interest-Greenwall's opera house Friday (Christing characters in the play are King Philmas) matinee and night, December 25, lip and his wife, Cleopatra, Clitus, a will be astonished to learn that Miss Toby friend of Alexander, Snefrechah, an Egyp-Claude, the diminutive comedienne of the tian priest, and Roxana, whom Alexander organization, is an Irish girl. This pocket

tures the triumph of villainy is likewise

designed to show that there is sometimes

makes his queen. Wagenhals and Kemper, who have an established reputation for the completecosmopolitan and obtained in France, ness of their scenic productions, are said rate manner. The play is arranged in she was brought up as a conventional five acts, the more important of which society bud and never had any intention are the Temple of Ammon, and the scene on the mountain tops above the clouds, where Alexander imagines he has arrived at the end of the world. The organization consists of fifty people, among whom are Norman Hackett, Wadsworth Harris, Thomas Cooke, Alma Kruger, Engel Sumner, Aphie James and Elona Leonard. The scenery is by Corbett and the costumes by Hermann and Welsinger, from designs by

## PLAYS COMING SOON

David Warfield will provide one of the distinct dramatic feasts of recent years. He had a remarkably successful engagement of four months at the Bijou theater, New York, two winters ago, where he played to absolute capacity every night. Belasco's new star was the sensation of the season on Broadway, where his strikingly real and artistic impersonation full of the most delicious comedy, with here and there a touch of pathos, made him the talk of the town. His performance of Simon Levi in "The Auctioneer" still displays the charm and novelty which have made him such a favorite with every audience before which he has appeared. One of the best grotesque dancers on the stage is George ("Bud") Whitman, who holds the record for endurance dancually for fourteen minutes at a dancing BANK MONEY ORDERS contest held at Atlantic City last summer. Mr. Whitman does some dancing in the

he is not trying for a new record. exceptionally pretty girls and a company may be sent by mail and ordered cashed of conedians equal to any on the road, by any bank belonging to the association. will make things rively soon.

"The Mummy and the Humming Bird, " which has proven a distinct success in London and New York the past two sea- dends already paid by Beaumont oil sons, has been secured by Manager Jules companies during December amount to Murry for Paul Gilmore's use this year, \$140,000 in round figures, and those and with it the complete New York Em- already declared, but yet to be paid, pire theater production-scenery, proper- will amount to as much more. The comties, electrical effects, draperies, etc. Paul panies already paying are the Texas, Gilmore in the stellar role will be seen quarterly, 3 per cent, \$90,000; Heywood,

unfortunate Katusha much is to be said this goes to the credit of Beaumonters. in praise. For a moment in the third act, when Katusha realizes anew the hopelessness of her own efforts at reformation, Miss Walsh declared that grasp of character which promised so much for her fu- mote from civilization, a family is often twe several years ago. It is a part that driven to desperation in case of accident. suits her emotional style better than any- resulting in Burns, Cuts, Wounds, Ulthing she has had in a number of years, cers, etc. Lay in a supply of Bucklen's and she gives it with a minimum of ex- Arnica Salve. It's the best on earth. 25c, aggeration and affectation.-New York at W. J. Fisher's drug store and Reeves'

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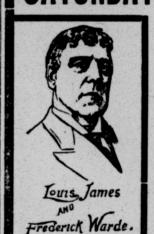
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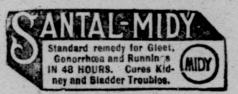
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this city, and while he wants his patrons "Alexander the Great." to show an appreciation of his enterprise he bringing big productions, he does not ing this way. He realizes that some com- Greenwall's opera house Monday matinee panies are not as good as others and he and night, December 21. The play was tries to discriminate in the price, just as written originally for Miss Viola Allen and the dry goods clerk lays two pieces of will be presented in this city, together

and "The Convict's Daughter" company who gave a very creditable presentation, opera house Monday matinee and night, was reduced to 50 cents. Mr. Greenwall is the opening bill of the week. She tries December 21. is here all the time the year round. He the more difficult play of "In the Palace is of the people and he desires to protect of the King," having the part of Dolores, his patrons through the season, just as it which was given here by Viola Allen. is incumbent upon the proprietor of a Next on the list will be "The Little business house to protect those who pat- Homestead" Wednesday night, and ronize him. Manager Greenwall has al- Christmas day and night is "A Chinese ways favored the theater-goer. He en- Honeymoon." The week closes with deavors to bring the best on the road to Louis James and Frederick Warde in in its pathos.

"IN THE PALACE OF THE KING" expect them to patronize everything com- "In the Palace of the King" comes to



IN "ALEXANDER GREAT"

# "THE LITTLE HOMESTEAD"

of going on the stage. However, an acquaintance with George Edwards, manager of the Shaftesbury theater, London, resulted in her going into "The Geisha" as one of the little tea house girls. In spite of her diminutive size she had a great opinion of herself and was quite "The Little Homestead," which comes disgusted that the manager did not rematinee and night, December 23, tells a way for her. Consequently, Miss Claude Mrs. Seidel of the Metropolitan opera to Greenwall's opera house Wednesday move the prima donna in order to make touching story of human interest-a story left the company and returned to Dublin, with a moral forcibly told and beautiful where she entered Alexandra college, the annex for ladies to Old Trinity. However,

Germany and England.



HELEN GRANTLY IN "THE PALACE OF THE KING"



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# Letter from Jefferson Treasured by Indians

ing it among other papers of little or no sas and the country now occupied by My Friends and Children, Chiefs Mr. Dorman lived among the Indians west, and spent most of their time out Aowas (undoubtedly Iowas), Sioux, and learned to talk their language flu- in the open prairie. The other tribes oc- Poutewattomies, Foxes, and Sacs:

letter written by Thomas Jefferson What must it have been to the Indians, sent for these Indians to visit Washing- land, are now a

them. The Pawnees kept farther to the Osages, Missouris, Kansas, Otoes, Panis, prosperity and happiness.

encourage and aid them in this, we can has risen from the ranks, among the Sacs that he ran across this the year but roamed about over Kansas me great pleasure and I am very thank- they are many nations, but we will pro- Carter, second in command of that ter-He procured numerous relics alone. All of the tribes depended for ful for your having taken the trouble of ceed as fast as we can in furnishing ribly "swell" corps, has just been attractthem what is most useful, This is the advice, my children, which

wish you to carry to your nations, tell service. them that their father here receives them all into his bosom as his children. all the good in his power, that above all an honorary commission. things he wishes to see them live in and children may be safe in their houses, later. and happy. Tell them how many days journey you have traveled among your the "arme blanche." white brethren from St. Louis to this cre friendship. Tell your chiefs, your and men. warriors, your women and children that they will find in me an affectionate fathlike every good father, unwilling to see or to put our trade with them on a fair being cheated and imposed on by bad men. And may the Great Spirit take you, my children, by the hand, conduct away. you back in health and safety to your

I give you my words in writing that you may have them read to your own cople. Preserve them in your towns, refresh your memories with them from time to time, so that the remembrance of them may never be lost, but may be handed down to your children.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS

Historical Society, a series of official cele- singer to be a sea spirit. brations in commemoration of the centennial of the transfer of Louisiana terribegun today. The day's feature was a review by Governor Heard and a party of of literary bachelorhood. distinguished guests.

IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 18 .- The cotton market again seethed with excitement. Prices still showed an upward trend and toward noon prices were a quarter of a cent higher than the closing prices yesterday.

WORST OF ALL EXPERIENCE

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SILK HATS LOSING

Many Very Radical Changes. Society Women Beginning to Tire of Clubs

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and, passing rapidly through the non-That he wishes to live always in peace commissioned ranks, in ten years he was French call them, at their club. and friendship with them, doing to them appointed regimental riding master, with

peace with one another, that their wives mission, and became major eight years for peace, and they are revolting from bin was serving a term for burglary when,

Instead of being subjected to the "rag-

Lovers of English literature are rejoicer, desirous to maintain peace and ing at the remarkable recovery of Alger-

> men as Tennyson, Browning, Rossetti and period so illustrious, were to be taken

enth year, no doubt owes his recovery to his outdoor habits. Every day, when in health, he sets out from his Putney home for a seven-mile

Mr. Swinburne, who is in his sixty-sev-

walk over the breezy uplands of Wimble-In wide-awake and cutaway coat, without stick, umbrella or gloves, his slight

and dapper figure may be seen marching over the heather and gorse at headlong He is also a great lover of the sea and of swimming. According to report, once

the auspices of the state of Louisiana, the bow of a restrict of New Orleans and the Louisiana the sailors, who, it is said, fancied the they be avoided but can also be cured, and PEKING'S GREAT Mr. Swinburne shares his house at Put-

The question of colored clothes for men is again agitating the minds of tailors and

paper man that there is growing dissatisfaction among well-dressed men at the sameness and sombreness of their attire. The startling rainbow-hued waistcoats the work that the weak and wasted stomthat have latterly been affected by smart ach is unable to do and allow it to remiddle-class youths do not enter into this grave question, for by no stretch of im-Can anything be worse than to feel that agination can their wearers be described as well-dressed men in the best sense of do, and they digest the food just as a

dress more becoming.

his court to discard ordinary evening dress | these establishments are so low that the It may be added that at private dinner the house" to encourage members to fill

parties where the king is present, even- the premises with

London being the sartorial center of the world, no apology is needed for another failure. reference to a question of men's raiment. the inference to be drawn from the state of the silk hat trade in London. Statistics show that the trade today is in a worse show that the trade today is in a worse ehind what it was a dozen years ago.

off in the demand for the glossy "tile," the hatter will tell you that the motor car And Coming Year Promises the bicycle and the golf links are respon-The man who formerly went about in

abs, wearing the conventional topper, cap and goggles; or if he is met on foot it is as likely as not that he is on his way to the golf links in the regulation knick-

"bowler" (derby) and the soft felt hat

Only the other day Lady Violet Greville,

but held semi-public "five o'clock," as the

The reaction has now set in. There is a at all times. striking tendency just now among the the large and crowded women's clubs.

The splendid apartments of the larger food in plenty from the earth, and to awarded him for distinguished service at clubs, where chattering crowds drive away hanging. It was determined to provide make clothing for themselves, that they the battle of Diamond Hill, near Pretoria, privacy, seem to be losing their charm, separate cells for doomed men, and Tomay raise children and become strong when the cavalry had one of its few op- while the smaller and more modest clubs

The fundamental reason for all this is the undoubted fact that woman is not, and was never meant to be, like the other sex, an essentially "clubable" creature. She cannot see any particular reason the Medes and Persians; consequently the

RICH MEN ARE NOT ALL HAPPY

Croesus, King of Lydia, Had Troubles of His Own, and There Are Others Croesus, the John D. Rockefeller of the kingdom of Lydia, was very well-to-do in worldly goods and chattels. "As rich as "Croesus" is a saying about 2,500 years old. He had his troubles however, and some of them were full grown. He was taken captive once by Cyrus and only saved himself from being burned alive by quoting a saying of Solon, the sage. He finally had to flee his kingdom for parts

Many of the rich men's troubles today come from high living and could be avoided. They are brought on by eating all kinds of rich, heavy foods at irregular times, lack of proper exercise, undue mental strain, unnatural stimulants, etc., and are commonly known as indigestion, dyspensia and weak stomach. They are serious troubles all right, but not only can that without loss of time or proper food and nourishment.

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can be told in a word. They actually do cuperate and regain its strength. They contain all the essential properties that the gastric juice and other digestive fluids sound and well stomach would. They re-"The change is coming," said the great lieve the stomach just as one rested and It looks very smart. Colored coats for without fear of results. Stuart's Dyspepthem up. The king deserves praise for better than to try to get along without and universal.

partment very freely. So that lady club members generally manage to defeat the whole purpose of their clubs; hence their PAUL LAMBETH.

# CELL HE BUILT

Thomas Tobin, Convicted of Murder, Constructed Death House in Sing Sing

he was insane when he committed the murder, and they have continued to prewho writes of feminine matters in one of vent his execution on that plea since his

The murderer's mental condition has now seemed to find no time to receive been a puzzle to Warden Johnson and the their friends in their own drawing rooms, physicians at the prison. He is the worst prisoner there, abusing the keepers and the other prisoners and acting strangely

It is a strange fate that casts Tobin women of Mayfair and Belgravia to seek into the death-house which he built. Toin 1889, the law was changed, providing for death by electrocution instead of

> bin, being a mason, was selected to build the death house. "I hope I shall never be put in this hole," Tobin said to a fellow prisoner when the grim place was completed

In making the house Tobin planned for his own escape. He built a passageway why she should conform to club rules, to the sewers and escaped when his work which in a man's club are as the laws of was done. When recaptured he said: "You didn't think I was going to do that

netice "Members Only" fixed to certain work for nothing?" Ever since his incarceration in the death-house Tobin has been cursing his

ill luck. "To think," he says, "that I should have built this place for myself! I built my own tomb, and now I am living in

Tobin knows every single stone in the death-house and has told his fellow-prisoners that no escape now is possible. He is considered "queer." He imagines that there are rats in his cell, and all day and a good part of the night he is busy chas-

ing them. Prison Physician Irvine, however, believes that Tobin fully understands the difference between right and wrong, and that he is legally sane. It is believed that he cannot escape death in the electric

place," Tobin said to a priest who visited him a few weeks ago. "Bad luck must come to a man who has anything to do

with a tomb like this."

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that they may have leisure to provide His brevet lieutenant colonelcy was portunities during the Boer war of using are growing in favor.

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families and give you to find them in health and happiness after your long ab-

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 18.-Under during a long swim he climbed onto the the auspices of the state of Louisiana, the bow of a French sailing boat and sang to

ney with his life-long friend, Theodore tory from France to the United States was Watts-Dunton, minor poet and author of "Aywin." and the two live an ideal life

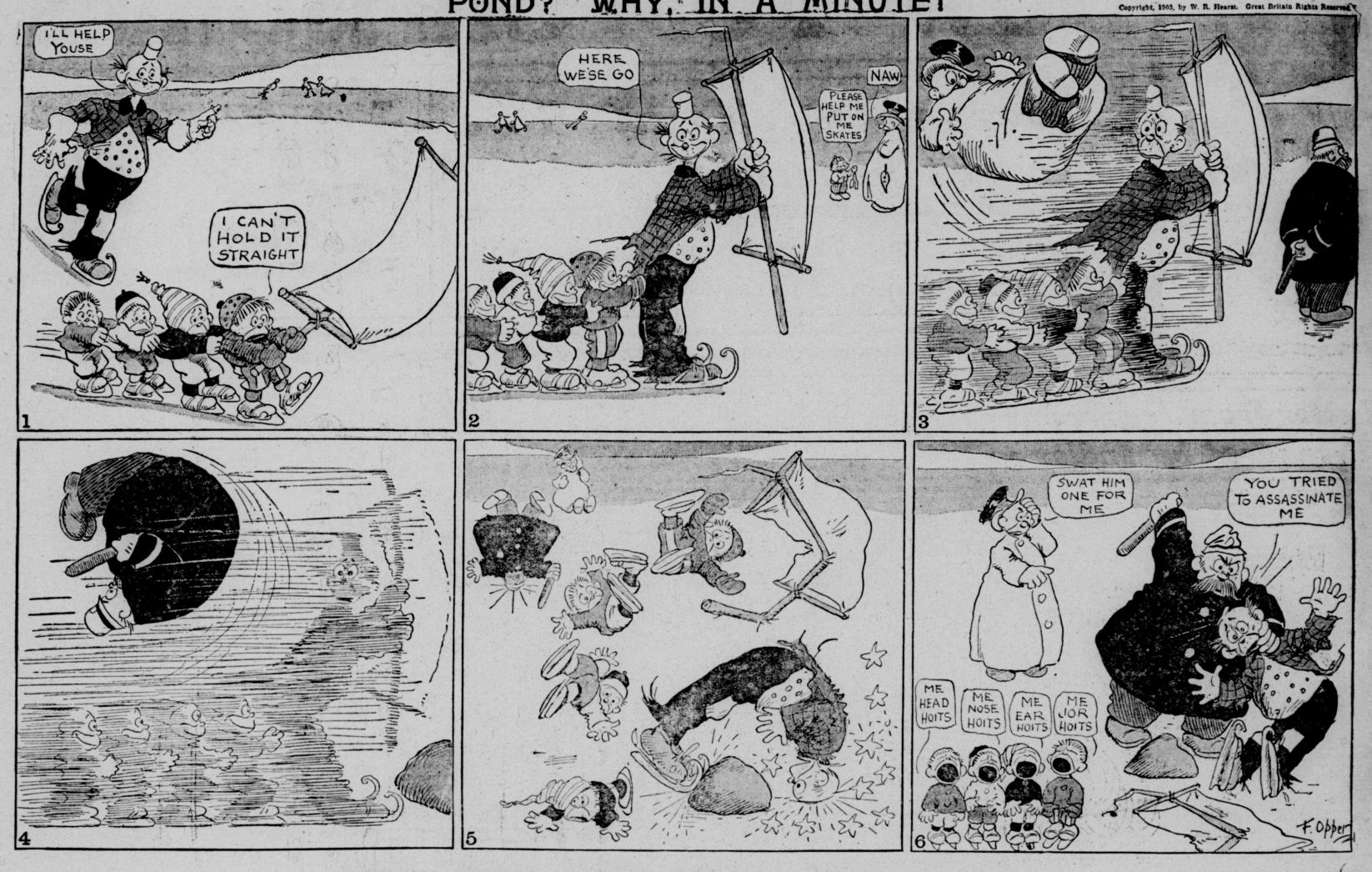
> of dandies. A great London tailor has told a news-

authority, "in the direction which offers refreshed workman relieves the one on the least resistance-in evening dress. We duty that is tired and worn, and Nature are getting a demand for knee-breeches does her own work of restoration. It is and one man has just ordered a dress a simple, natural process that a child can coat with crimson silk lining and collar. understand. You can eat all you want evening wear have been tried by some sia Tablets are for sale by all druggists

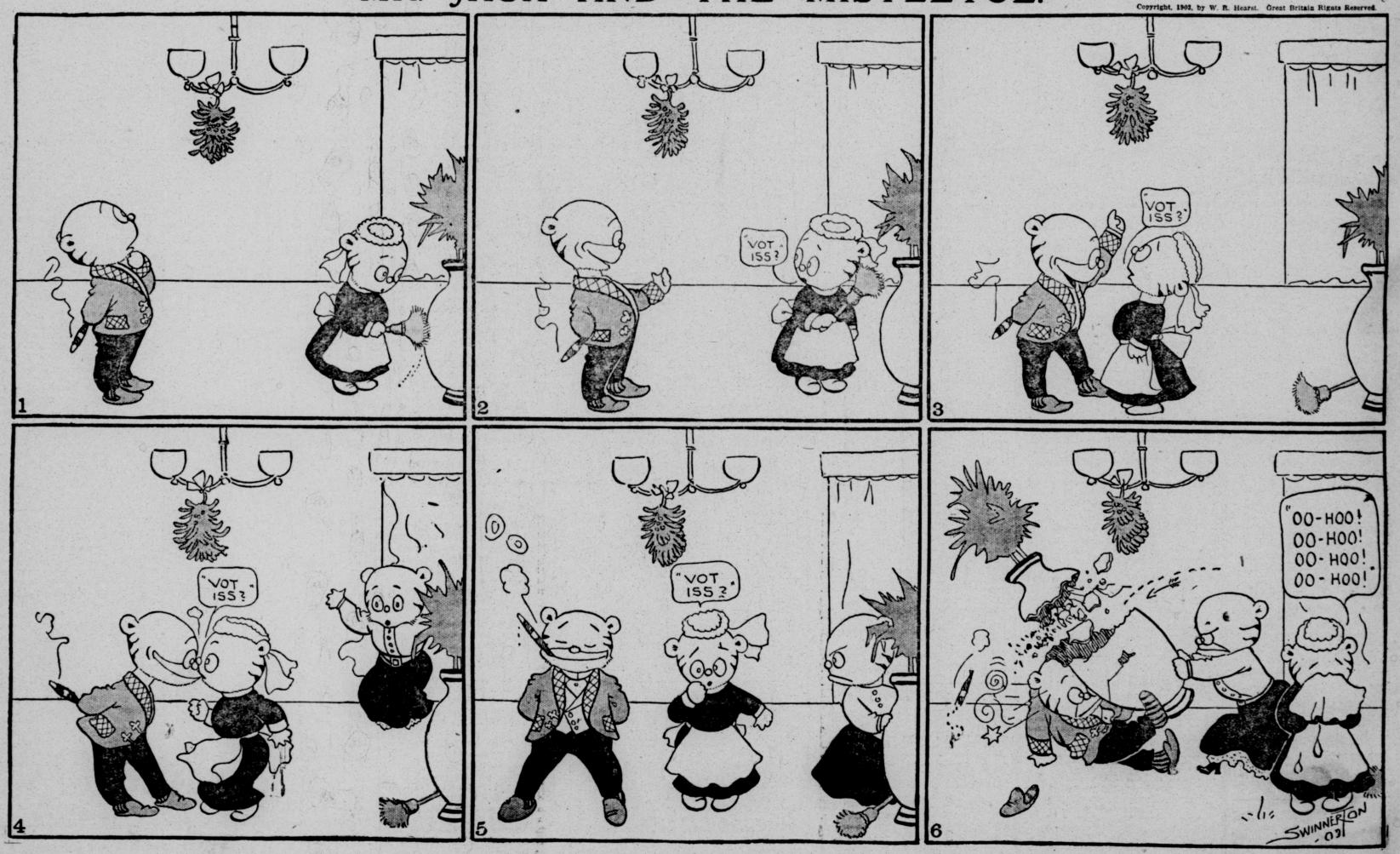
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WOULD HAPPY HOOLICAN HELP THE KIDS WITH THEIR SAIL ON THE SKATING POND? WHY, IN A MINUTE!

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MR. JACK AND THE MISTLETOE.



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# The Latest Fashion Fancies





Harmonious colorings, exquisite embr orles and laces are the marked characteristics of this season's fashions. To the unobservant who look upon clothes merely as clothes, and who do not appreciate the subtle differences that exist in the embroidery alone, much of the beauty and artistic merit of this season's gowns are lost. To the woman and also to the man-for men there are who can fully appreciate artistic beauty of clothes—who can and do see all the finish and daintiness, as well as the coloring and general effect, the fashions for the coming winter possess rare merit.

A lot is said and written about the exercise of individual taste in the development of certain styles and fashions, but unless individual taste, which is a rare gift, really does exist, it is far safer this year to trust to the finished and cultivated skill of some artist or to a dressmaker whose trained eye can tell at a glance whether or not the gown

is suitable and becoming.

The combination of chiffon and lace is by no means a new fad, but as shown in the illustration quite a new effect has been gained by the appliquing of lace and fine hand embroidery on the chiffon. Narrow and gained by the appliquing of lace and fine hand embroidery on the chiffon. Narrow and wide ruffles of chiffon edged with lace have the gown is in princess style finished with a most beautiful work, and on black, white

been a fashionable trimming for some time, broad but scant flounce around the foot and or colored chiffon one sees exquisitely paint-but lace ruffles and flounces edged with a when the skirt is made with the lace flounces ed designs done in the most entrancing colorpleated ruching of chiffon are rather newer, while the same style of ruching sewed on the flounce and cutting the pattern of the lace

sewed on lace or piain net. Painting on Chiffon.

land or spray of flowers or a conventionalized It can be readily understood that only the most delicate colors should be employed in this style of work. The lace in itself is of so delicate a texture and the coloring so clear that when any vivid tint is put with it the effect is unpleasantly crude. Pale pinks, blue, green and yellows are altogether the best. In fact these are the only ones considered fashionable. Hand painted medallions of chiffon on lace gowns or lace medallions on chiffon gowns are new only in the novel arrangement and shapes of the medallions. Two or three winters ago a model evening gown that was greatly admired was made of black crepe de paris thickly spangled with steel paillettes. The foot of the skirt was further ornamented with long peacock feathers of white lace arranged to form a flounce effect. The same idea is carried out in the white lace gown, with its marvel-lous embroidery of peacock feathers extending half way up the skirt and reproducing in pale hues the true colors of the

Original Trimmings.

Not only do evening gowns serve as a display for elaborate trimmings and color schemes, but on all gowns of this season are to be noticed trimmings of much more original and marked design than have been seen for a long time. There are medallions of velvet, cloth or satin, embroldered or painted, as the case may be, and these are always so skilfully arranged that they look almost as though woven in with the material. On an extremely smart black velvet gown are bands of satin showing a tracing of fine gold thread, quaintly embroidered with tiny pink roses or green leaves. This style of trim-ming is used on both velvet and cloth gowns. It is all hand work, is more original and effective, and allows of a great variety of coloring in the embroidered flowers, which should always be very small. The embroidery must be worked in silk with a stitch, after the fashion of the old fashion crewel

Again another treatment of the same design is seen in the feathers of jet or steel palllettes embroldered in the net or lace gowns, which give an undeniably good effect. A much simpler, but none the less charming, fashion is seen in the lace gowns made up over gold and silver embroidered chiffon. Through the delicate mesh of the lace over the filmy folds of the chiffon the design shows out, while the spangles brighten up all in a most attractive fashion. This style of dress is by no means economical, but then economy and modern dress are not exactly synonymous terms. When a lace gown is made up over

spangled net a still more elaborate effect may be obtained if the walst be trimmed with lace spangled to match the under-skirt. The right effect can only be gained by having the spangles put on by hand or the finest machine work, though the latter is not recommended.

On the dark plain colored street gowns embroidered medallions of velvet satin or fancy braids show to great advantage and prevent the usual monotony of winter fashions. Black velvet and satin make the best background for this embroidery or painting, but it is also fashionable to use a darker color than the material of the trimming such as medallions is too broken and "splotchy" to be effective, but all de-pends upon how the medallions are ar-ranged. If that style of trimming is not liked, then have only collar, deep cuffs and a broad band around the skirt, formed

while if a more severe style is desired the only trimming may be the deep embroidered cuffs and stock collar, with just the narrowest of embroidery yokes to give a more becoming line around the neck.

Rows of machine stitching are popular again this winter, and among the newest of the velvet costumes are seen several most elaborately trimmed with straps of silk braid and rows of machine stitching in queer zig-zag patterns. The braid in flat, broad pattern having considerable of a lustre is pattern having considerable of a lustre is most effective, although it does not at first seem to be quite handsome enough to be put on silk velvet. When the gown is of colored velvet the braid and stitching must always match exactly, though occasionally a block match exactly, though occasionally a black velvet gown with stitching in white is seen, but this is not so smart as the all black, which has both black stitching and black braid.

Stitching in cloth has been fashionable for a long time, and is always an effective trimming. This winter it is more popular than ever, and the stitching can either be of silk exactly to match the material, or of a lighter or darker shade as desired.

### MICROBE PROOF HOUSE.

of dwelling-house. It is remarkable in many ways, being suitable for any climate, whether tropical or arctic, is air and water tight, and as near disease proof as any build lng can be made. It is warranted microbe proof, and should any stray disease-producing germ, through accident or oversight. find its way within the forbidden precinct the conditions it will find there are so obnoxious to its taste and feelings that it will immediately die of despair. The new kind of building is a Japanese invention. Dr. W. Van der Hayden, of Yokohama, is its originator and builder. He constructed one for his own use, and lived in it for more than a year, testing its qualities.

The walls of this building are constructed of a series of glass boxes filled with a solu-tion of alum. These boxes are formed of two panes of glass, each four-tenths of an inch in thickness. The glass is fixed in iron frames screwed together. The hole is so constructed that the building will resist the influence of heat, cold, shocks and earth-quakes. Between the joints of iron framework felt is inserted, and then the space is covered with boards. The roof is flat, and is supported by cast-

iron pillars. It is also of glass, with strips of rubber covering the foints. Over the glass is spread a thin layer of ashes, and upon this is placed a light framework, which is covered with cement to protect the inter-ior from the radiation of heat.

The building has outer and inner walls, with a space between to afford air passage, which neutralizes all the atmospheric influences without. No doors appear in the building proper. The superstructure is placed upon a foundation of bricks, the and it is through this that ingress and egress to and from the residence portion are

The building is heated and ventilated on the most scientific principles. Pure air is obtained from the upper atmosphere and conveyed to the interior of the building by pipes. But first it is screened through fine wire netting and filtered through cotton batting to deprive it of any microbes or other disease germs which it may contain. The heat is also brought to the house through pipes running to open flues. The whole limits of the house are made as aseptic as a wound dressing of lister.

THE LINGUIST.

He studied ancient manuscripts
In Sanscrit, Greek and Latin,
He talked Chicese and Japanese
And Yiddish smooth as satin;
Arable rippled from his lips
With fluency and ease;
Italian, Russian, German, French,
Spanish and Portuguese.

Spanish and Portuguese.
But lo! a little maid demure
Came tripping in his way;
Her hair was like the daffod!,
Her eyes were soft and gray.
Then all his tongues deserted him,
And, by the gods above you,
He only blushed and stammered out
The simple words, "I love you."





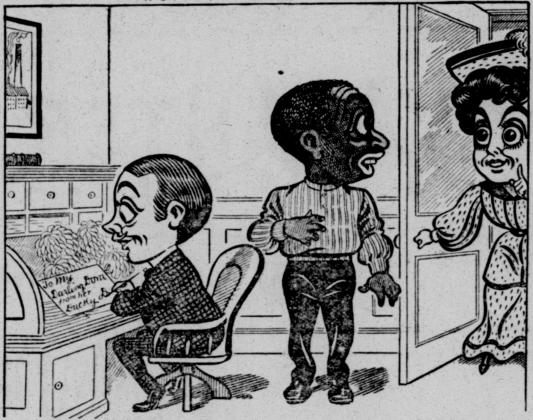


# THE LOVE OF LULU AND LEANDER—Leander Is Convieted on Circumstantial Evidence.



1. PORTER: Mistah Leandah, I'se like to sen' dese yere flowans to mah honey sweetheart Dora. I'se can't write. Would yo' min' 'dressin' dis yere card fo' me?"

LEANDER: "Why certainly I will address it for you, John. Something sweet and sentimental, eh?"



2. LEANDER (aside): "It takes a man who himself is in love to properly address a love token."

LULU (entering softly): "Sh-s-s-s-h!"

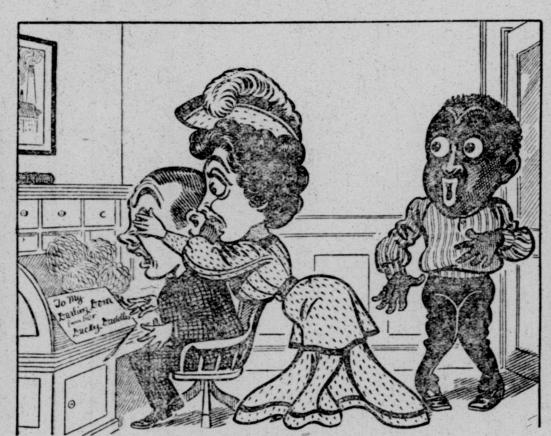


3. LEANDER (aside): "I tell you what, love is a wonderful thing. It levels all ranks."

LULU (on tiptoe): "Sh-s-s-s-h!"



4. LULU: "Guess who it is."
LEANDER: "Ha, ha! It's my sweetheart Lulu. 1 know your voice."

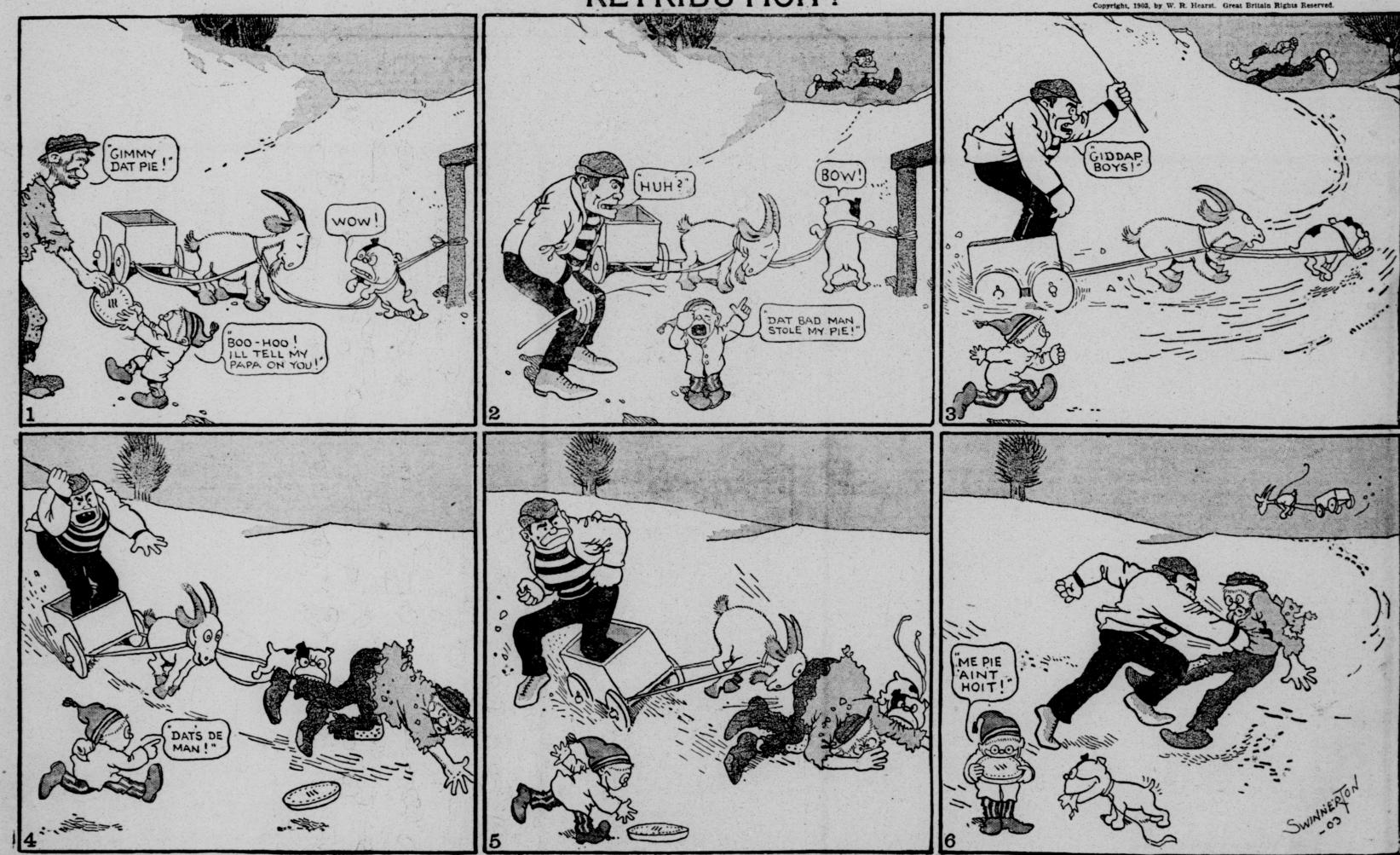


5. LULU: "What is that? 'To my DARLING DORA from her DUCKY DADDLE!' Sending flowers to another girl! To another sweetheart! O-o-o-o-o-h!"



6. LULU: "NO, NO, NO! I'll not hear a word from you! What my eyes see my heart believes. Don't come near me! I will NOT listen! Base: deceiver! Perfidious wretch! Don't you dare to address me, porter. Oh, oh. oh! I'll never look on your face again. Farewell forever! WRETCH!"

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Miss Anna Katherine Green....

mystery of the old Moore house in Washington, is told by a detective by a call from "Uncle David" Moore. before?" The detective accompanies Mr. Moore to the old house, where three myswedding ceremony performed in the of a strange man, who was found on the hearth of the mysterious ought to say?" room on the day of the wedding.

Uncle David and the detective see a light in the old house, and on entering the detective finds the dead body of Mrs. Jeffrey, formerly Veronica Moore, on the hearth where the stranger had been found dead. The case fascinated him, and, while he believed pretty." in the suicide theory, he determined to discover the secret if possible.

Leaving the others in the house, the detective crosses the zireet to pay a visit to the uncle of the dead woman,

He learned from the files of the Washington papers that the stranger found found as to his reason for being at the

He finds that Miss Tuttle, Miss Veronica Moore's half sister, had once been

led to believe that "Uncle David." who would inherit the family fortune by the

cause of the death of Mrs. Jeffrey only under consideration being the favorite. | death? added to the belief that her husband and During all this, I had kept my eyes "Very little, except that it differed she said?"

velopments of the coroner's investigation the first to note their effect on him. me that she had an engagement. She which clearly established the innocence of It was less marked than I had antic- was in an excited mood, but said noth-Miss Tuttle and Mr. Jeffrey, but inti- ipated. The man seemed benumbed ing to alarm me. She even laughed quiet answer. cated that they had knowledge of the by accumulated torment and stared when she left me; perhaps to put me cause of the death of Mrs. Jeffrey. From at the witnesses filing before him as off my guard, perhaps because she a society friend of Mrs. Jeffrey the de- if they were part of some wild phan- was no longer responsible." tective gets a new line on the case.

(Continued from Sunday.)

his confidence than myself.

Raucher's, who had acted as waiters his heart. The final blow was struck shown herself to be a suffering ble to cherish criminal intents, yet her denly and was so frightful, so much shown herself to be a suffering ble to cherish criminal intents, yet her denly and was so frightful, so much woman! Then I might have reached answers were rather clever than con-more frightful than anything I can them testified that immediately on seen in Alexandria testified to the Miss Moore's arrival he had been sent contretemps which had occurred in for a candle and a box of matches. Atlantic City; an additional point be-The other, that he had carried up to ing given to it by the repetition of her room a large candelbrum from the some old conversation raked up for drawing-room mantel. A pair of curl- the purpose, by which an effort was ing tongs taken from the dressing made to prove that Miss Tuttle found table of this room was next produced, it hard to forgive injuries even from together with other articles of toilet those nearest and dearest to her. use which had been allowed to remain This subject might have been prothere uncared for, though they were longed, but some of the jury objected, of solid silver and of beautiful design. and the time being now ripe for the

The next witness was a member of great event of the day, the name of Mr. Jeffrey's own household. Chloe the fady herself was called. was her name, and her good black face After so significant a preamble, the worked dolefully as she admitted that mere utterance of Miss Tuttle's name the package of candles which the had almost the force of an accusation; grocer boy had left on the kitchen but the dignity with which she rose table, with the rest of the groceries calmed all minds, and subdued every on the morning of that dreadful day expression of feeling. I could but when "Missus" killed herself, was not marvel at her self-poise and noble to be found when she came to put the equanimity, and asked myself if, in things away. She had looked and the few days which had passed since

that but one other member of the she had so schooled herself for all household was in the kitchen when emergencies that nothing could shake these groceries were delivered; and her self-possession,-not even the sugthat this person gave a great start gestion that a woman of her beauty when the boy shouted out, "The can- and distinction could be concerned in dles there were brought by Mr. Jef | a crime. Or had she within herself frey,' and hurried over to the table some great source of strength, which Chloe did not see her carry any of ordeal? All were on watch to see. them away.

"And who was this person?" "Mitt Tuttle."

this startling turn in the inquiry had of any undue connection with her sis- proceeded to ignore it. subsided, the coroner drew a deep ter's death before she had stretched breath, and, with an uneasy glance at forth her hand to take the oath. the jury, who, to a man, seemed to I was no exception to the rest. ble. You knew that Mr. Jeffrey had wish themselves well out of this job, Though I had exerted myself from a pistol?"

a fresh witness. . Her name made the people stare.

"Miss Nixon."

possibly because her bonnet was not sadness of her look. She faltered only what she had gone for, and the corof this year's style, possibly because when by chance she glanced at the oner did not press her. her manner was peculiar and as full shrinking figure of Francis Jeffrey. of oddities as her attire. But they Her name, which she uttered withdid not laugh long, for the little lady's look was appealing, if not distressed. arouse attention, sank into all hearts looked for. Instead of growing per-The fact that she was generally known with more or less disturbance.

As he opened it and disclosed again many a cheek there was a true index were likely to carry with them? Per- all appearance that old hearth acted the dainty white bow which, as I to the quickening heart below.

have before said, was of rather a | "How are you connected with the as he declared: The story, which deals with the fantastic make, the whole roomful of deceased Mrs. Jeffrey?" eager spectators craned forward and "I am the child of her mother by

tones On the way he tells the detective of it; so like it that yesterday I could forced her to lay bare the nature of which he found a certain note." the murders and of the determination not suppress an exclamation on seeing her relations with her sister. But lit-

house and of the tragic have? Who fashioned it, I mean, or sympathetic character up to the time tied it for you, if that is what I of Veronica's return from school, when

She is a friend of mine, or was-and to saying. Indeed, she almost refused coming; when she did speak, it was a very good one; and one day while to do so, and the coroner, feeling his to say watching me struggling with a piece point gained more by this refusal than of ribbon, which I wanted made into by any admission she might have me after I had tied the ribbon. Pauslooked like suicide. He noticed on the much obliged to her. It was very the various unexplained actions on ing with her whole manner, that she flower-pot overturned at the time which she rested, and even the conflower-pot overturned at the time of the conflower-pot overturned at the conflower-pot over

"And like this?" "Almost exactly, sir." "Have you that knot with you?" "Will you show it to the jury?"

dead was W. Pfeiffer, a well known Den- had been tied by a deft hand; and his. We found ourselves not an inch insert it again somewhere near the

were called to prove that Miss Tut- as we presently saw. tle's skill in bow-tying was exceptional, The coroner introduced a fresh was in obedience to her request, the brary." and was often made use of, not only topic by members of her household, but, as in Miss Nixon's case, by outsiders; terview you had with your sister prior to the shelves in her room and took with the main thoroughfare extend- that old house, to which I had been to identify the hand that fired the

tasmagoria which confused, without! brought forward to prove that his

looked for it, but it was not there. first the murmur of something more Further inquiry brought out the fact serious than suicide had gone about, handled the packages, although sustained her in this most dreadful When the veil dropped from before her features and she stepped into the full sight of the expectant crowd.

With the utterance of this name the it was not the beauty of her face, veil fell from the coroner's intentions notable and conspicuous as that was, and the purpose of this petty but pro- which aroused the hum of surprise longed inquiry stood revealed. It was that swept from one end of the room to all a fearful and impressive moment to the other, but the calmness, almost To me it was as painful as it was tri- the elevation of her manner,-a calmumphant. I had not anticipated such ness and elevation so unlooked for an outcome when I put my wits to in the light of the strange contradicwork to prove that murder, and not tions offered by the evidence to which suicide, was not answerable for we had been listening for a day and a half, that all were affected; many tack, bowed in quiet acklowledgment When the murmur which had hailed inclined even to believe her innocent of her request and then immediately

he dismissed the cook and summoned the first to bring matters to a climax -but not to this one-I experienced such a shock under the steady gaze ment?" of her sad but gentle eyes, that I Miss Nixon! That was a name well found myself recoiling before my own known in Washington; almost as well presumption with something like se- why you went to that drawer-if you known as that of Uncle David, or even cret shame till I was relieved by the did go to that drawer-immediately Mr. Tallman. What could this quaint thought that a perfectly innocent after Mrs. Jeffrey left the house?" and characteristic little body have to woman would show more feeling at do with this case of doubtful suicide? so false and cruel a position. I felt coming, not only since the coroner be-A word will explain. She was the that only one with something to con- gan to speak, but ever since the eviperson who, on the day before, had ceal would turn so calm a front upon dence elicited from Loretta proved made that loud exclamation when the men ready, as she knew, to fix upon that her visit to this drawer had been box containing the ribbon and the pis- her a great crime. This conviction secretly observed. Yet she had no tol had been disclosed to the jury. steadied me and made me less sus- answer ready. As her fussy little figure came for ceptible to her grace and to the tone

accounts in the District, made any gone by, and not so long gone by, fronted with steadier eye, not us, but the unction which underlies marked show of disrespect toward her either, those three words had aroused the men she instinctively faced as sharpest speeches show more plainly a matter of poor judgment, if not of the enthusiasm of many a gallant man the tide of her fortunes began to low- than when he quietly remarked: and inspired the toast at many a gal- er. Did the coroner perceive this and "And so under a similar impulse The box in the coroner's hand pre- lant feast! They had their charm yet, recognize at last both the measure you, as well as Mr. Jeffrey, chose pared us for what was before us. if the heightened color observable on of her attractions and the power they this uncanny place to ramble in. To

were startled enough when he asked: a former husband. We were half-sis-"Did you ever see a bow like this ters."

No bitterness in this statement, Her answer came in the faintest of only an infinite sadness. The coroner tle was gained by this, for their re-"Where did you get the one you lations seemed to have been of a they changed somewhat; but how or

The coroner's investigation into the the special style shown in the one to her going out on the night of her down the book."

her beautiful half-sister were responsible on Mr. Jeffrey. It had now become entirely from what is generally supso evident which way the coroner's posed. She did not come to my room the story." The mystery deepens by the later de- inquiries tended that I wished to be for conversation, but simply to tell

> her heart and this tragedy would have been averted.'

The coroner favored the witness with a look of respect, perhaps because his next question must necessarily be cruel.

"Is that all you have to say concerning this important visit, the last you held with your sister before her death?"

"No sir there is something else something which I should like to relate to the jury. When she came into my room, she held in her hand a white satin ribbon; that is, she held the two ends of a long satin ribbon which seemed to come from her pocket. Handing those two ends to me, she asked me to tie them about her wrist. 'A knot under and a bow on top,' she said, 'so that it cannot slip off.' As this was something I had often been called on to do for her, I showed no hesitation in complying with her request. Indeed, I felt none. I thought it was her fan or her boquet she held concealed in the folds of her dress, but it proved to be-Gentlemen, you know what. pray that you will not oblige me to

mention it. It was such a stroke as no lawyer would have advised her to make,heard afterward that she had refused and a certain dignified serenity, it of this shot was recalled to her. had great effect upon those about her tide of favor in her direction.

The coroner, who doubtless perfectly acquainted with the explanation with which she had provided herself, but who perhaps did not look for it to antedate his at-

"I should be glad to spare you, said he, "but I do not find it possi-

"I did." "That it was kept in their apart-"Yes."

"Now, Miss Tuttle, will you tell us She had probably felt this question

"I did not go for the pistol," she ward, some nudged and some laughed. of her quiet voice and the far-away finally declared. But she did not say

Again the tide swung back. She seemed to feel the change, but out emphasis and yet in a way to did not show it in the way naturally I was yet ready to admit.

"You had another errand in that

She let her head droop just a trifle. "Alas!" she murmured

"You went to the book-shelves and took out a book with a peculiar cover, continued to question her. He asked a cover which Mr. Jeffrey has already "Yes, I have one like it; very like for an account of her childhood, and recognized as that of the book in

> "You have said it," she faltered. "Did you take such a book out?" "I did."

"For what purpose, Miss Tuttle?" She had meant to answer quickly. But some consideration made her hes-"It was tied for me by-Miss Tuttle. why, Miss Tuttle was naturally averse itate and the words were long in

a bow, she took it from my hand and made, did not press this subject, but ing in her passage to the door, she most slow reply, "did you not know tied a knot for which I was very passed on to what interested us more; informed me in a tone quite in keep that in some earth, dropped from a present position, the cloud under her part which pointed toward crime. had left a note for her husband in when a hundred guests flew in ter-struction which might be put upon and the foreman gave warning that His first inquiry was in reference the book they were reading together. to the conversation held between her Her reason for doing this, she said, and Mr. Jeffrey at the time he vis- was the very natural one of wishing ited her room. We had listened to him to come upon it by chance, but his account of it and now we wished as she had placed it in the front of ure with your own?" Heaving a sigh which she had much to hear hers. But the cue which had the book instead of in the back where better have suppressed, she opened been given her by this very account they were reading, she was afraid that going up to her face. a little bag she carried at her side had been invaluable to her, and her he would fail to find it. Would I be and took out a pink satin bow. It testimony naturally coincided with so good as to take it out for her and dropped them and looked directly at more than one pair of eyes fell signif- advanced. They had talked of her end? She was in a hurry or she would "I walked there-I never said I did sister's follies and she had advised return and do it herself. As she and not walk there-when I went later Amid a silence which was intense, patience, and that was all she could Mr. Jeffrey had parted in anger, I to see my sister and in sight of a with positive agony. Then with an connected to her wrist by a length two or three times other witnesses say on the subject-all she would say, hailed with joy this evidence of her number of detectives passed straight effort which awakened respect for her of white satin ripbon. desire for a reconciliation, and it through the halls and into the lisingularity of which did not strike me "And that footstep," inexorably pro- what was in his heart that night, but facts; "What can you tell about the in- as forcibly then as now, that I went ceeded the coroner," is not in line I know what was in mine: dread of "And that attempt should be made

"Yes, and put it toward the end of

"Nothing more? Did you read the

"It was folded," was Miss Tuttle's

Certainly this woman was a thor-"Did she know that Mr. Jeffrey had ever encountered. The gentleness of enlightening him. When finally sev- visited you earlier in the day? Did her manner, the easy tone, the quiet eral persons of both sexes were she make any allusion to it, I mean" eyes, eyes in whose dark depths great from those who had so earnestly of when you heard a pistol-shot sound-"None at all. She shrugged her passions were visible, but passions fered it. But though she showed alike ing from the depths of that dark li-This the coroner caused to be em attentions to Miss Tuttle had once shoulders when I asked if she was that were under the control of an her shame and her disheartenment, brary, what did you think it meant?" phasized to such an extent that we been sufficiently marked for an an- well, and anticipated all further ques- equally forcible will, made her a puz- she did not give up the struggle. were all convinced of its importance. nouncement of their engagement to tions by running from the room. She zle to all men's minds; but it was "If I went into the house," she said, it seemed as if she could not prevent But as yet his purpose was not evi- be daily looked for, he let his head was always capricious in her ways a fascinating puzzle that awoke a spe- "it was not to enter that room. I this instinctive expression of recoff dent save to those who were more in fall forward on his breast as if the and never more so than at that mo- cies of awe in those who attempted had too great a dread of it. If I rest- at the mention of the death-dealing creeping horror which had seized him ment. Would to God that it had been to understand her. To all appearances ed my head against the wall it was in weapon—and in a very low tone re-The other witnesses were men from was too much for his brain if not for different! Would to God that she had she was the unlikeliest woman possiterror of that shot. It came so sudplied: | vincing, unless you allowed yourself | conceive." to be swayed by the look of her beautiful face or the music of her rich,

> sad voice. "You did not remain before these book shelves long?" inquired the coro-

"You have a witness who knows more about that than I do," she suggested; and doubtless aware of the temerity of this reply, waited with unmoved countenance, but with a visibly bounding breast, for what would doubtless prive a fresh attack.

It was a violent one and of a char acter she was least fitted to meet taking up the box I have so often mentioned, the coroner drew away the ribbon lying on top and disclosed the pistol. In a moment her hands were over her ears.

"Why do you do that?" he asked Did you think I was going to discharge it?" She smiled pitifully as she let her hands fall again.

"I have a dread of firearms," she explained. "I always have had. Now they are simply terrible to me, and

this one-' "I understand," said the coroner. with a slight glance in the direction of Durbin. They had evidently planthe offices of a dozen lawyers who ned this test together on the strength to this point. had proffered their services. But ut of an idea suggested to Durbin by

"Your horror seems to lie in the and turned in a moment the wavering direction of the noise they make," continued her inexorable interlocutor. "One would say you had heard this

pistol discharged. Instantly a complete breaking-up of her hitherto well-maintained composure altered her whole aspect and she vehemently cried:

"I did, I did. I was on Waverley avenue that night, and I heard the shot which in all probability ended ajar." my sister's life. I walked farther than I intended; I strolled into the street which had such bitter memories for us and I heard-No, I was not in search of my sister. I had not associated my sister's going out with any intention of visiting this house; I was merely troubled in mind

and anxious and-and-" She had overrated her strength or her cleverness. She found herself unable to finish the sentence, and so did not try. She had been led by the impulse of the moment farther than she had intended, and, aghast at her own imprudence, paused with her first perceptible loss of courage before the yawning gulf opening before

I felt myself seized by a very un comfortable dread lest her concealments and unfinished sentence had a with them." guiltier knowledge of this crime than

The coroner, who is an older man turbed or openly depressed she than myself, betrayed a certain sat-"Alice Cora Tuttle!" How in days bloomed into greater beauty and con- isfaction but no dread. Never did

haps, for his voice took an acrid note much more like a lodestone upon

members of your family than you; "It was half-past ten when the man complete innocence. But from the edge.

This reference to words she had terim?" herself been heard to use seemed to overwhelm her. Her calmness fled and she cast a fleeting look of an face, and her figure was swaying. But that the link which they denied, as guish at Mr. Jeffrey. But his face she soon steadied it. I have never having existed between them prior was turned from sight, and, meeting seed a more admirable presence main. to Mrs. Jeffrey's death, had in some with no help there, or anywhere, in tained in the face of a dreadful hu- way been supplied by that very tragdeed, save in her own powerful na- miliation. ture, she recovered as best she could the ground she had lost and, with a the coroner, not unkindly. "Were trembling question of her own, at you not in the Congressional Library tempted to put the coroner in fault and re-establish herself.

"You say 'ramble through.' you for a moment think that I enter dering doubt. "If I was, I did not us all. It had bee an quiet body, of-"My sister asked another favor of ed that old house?"

"Miss Tuttle," was the grave, alseen the mark of a footstep,—a footstep which you are at liberty to meas-

"Ah!' she murmured, her hands But in another moment she had

ing from the front to the back of the drawn in spite of myself, possibly by pistol.' "And did you find the note where house, but turned inwards toward the the force of the tragedy going on in- It was as near an accusation of Miss wall as if she who made it had stop side it, culminating in a delirium of Tuttle as was possible without menped to lean her head against the par- terror, which sent me flying in an op- tioning her name. A groan passed tition?"

ably she realized at this moment, if to visit when my heart was light and inclination to shout aloud in his vionot before, that the coroner and jury untroubled. had ample excuse for mistrusting one who had been so unmistakably caught who unconsciously shook their heads. in deception such as few of us had in a prevarication; possibly her regret carried her far enough to wish the charge. she had not disdained all legal advice

"Then you did enter the house?" "I did."

"And it was while you were inside, instead of outside, that you heard the shot?" "I must admit that, too. I was at

the library door.' "You acknowledge that?" "I do."

"But you did not enter the library?" 'No, not then; not till I was taken back by the officer who told me of my sister's death."

"We are glad to hear this precise statement from you. It encourages me to ask again the nature of the freak which took you into this house. You say that it was not from any dread on your sister's account? What then, was it? No evasive answer will satisfy us, Miss Tuttle."

She realized this as no one else Mr. Jeffrey's reason for his visit

there could not be her reason, yet what other had she to give? Apparently none. "I can not answer," she said.

And the deep sigh which swept the ed. room was but an echo of the despair with which she saw herself brought and some answer was made by him?" "We will not oblige you to," said

tered as it was, with a noble air her former action when the memory the coroner with apparent consideration. But to those who knew the law against forcing a witness to incriminate himself, this was far from an encouraging concession.

"However," he went on, with suddenly assumed severity, "you may answer this. Was the house dark or light when you entered it? And how did you get in?"

"The house was dark, and I got in through the front door, which I found

You are more courageous than most women! I fear there are few of your sex who could be induced to enter it in broad daylight and under every suitable protection." She raised her figure proudly.

"Miss Tuttle, you have heard Chloe say that you were in the kitchen of Mr. Jeffrey's house when the grocer boy delivered the candles which had been left by your brother-in-law on

the counter of the store where he bought them. Is this true?" "Yes sir, it is true." "Did you see those candles?" "No, sir."

"You did not see them?"

"No. sir." "Yet you went over to the table? "Yes sir, but I did not meddle with

The coroner, surveying her sadly, went quickly on as if anxious to terminate this painful examination. "You have not told us what you did

when you heard the pistol-shot." "I ran away as soon as I could move; I ran quickly from the house.

"Where?" "Home." got home?"

were willing at one time to acknowl- came to tell you of your sister's carefulness with which they avoided death. Where were you in the in other's eyes and the almost identical "God knows. I do not."

looking up at the lunettes and gorgeously painted walls?" "I?" Her eyes opened wide in won-

know it. I have no remembrance of

She seemed to lose sight of her ror from this house, there is to be such a forgetfulness at a time con- he was prepared to render a verdict. fessedly prior to her knowledge of the purpose and effect of the shot from clenched theid hands; then Miss Tutwhich she had so incontinently fled. the pulled down her veil.

"Your condition of mind and that of Mr. Jeffrey seem to have been "that Veronica Moore Jeffrey, who strangely alike," remarked the coro- on the night of May eleventh was

"No, no," she protested. "Arguing a like source."

powers of mind, if nothing else, she desperately added: "I can not say cide is not fully sustained by the Miss Tuttle's head droopped. Problinto places I had been accustomed frey, bounding to his feet, showed an

The coroner glanced at the jury,

"Another question, Miss Tuttle. She put her hands over her ears-

horrible thoughts." "Yet an hour or two later you deyour superstition upon returning to

your own house." "It might be," she murmured; "but if so, they soon returned. I had reason for my horror, if not for my su-

perstition, as the event showed." The coroner did not attempt to cona final inquiry.

was without witnesses?" "No."

"Did you exchange any words?" "I think we did exchange some

words; it would be only natural." "Are you willing to state what words?" She looked dazed and appeared to

search her memory. "I don't think I can," she object-

"I believe so."

"We did speak." "In English?" "No, in French." 'Can not you translate that French

"Can not you say definitely?

for us? "Pardon me, sir; it was so long ago my memory fails me.' "Is it any better for the second and longer interview between you the next

day?" "You can not give us any phrase or word that was uttered there?"

"No. "Is this your final reply on this subject?" "It is."

She never had been subjected to an interrogation like this before. It made her proud soul quiver in revolt. notwithstanding the patience with which she had fortified herself. With fell upon the district attorney, who red cheeks and glistening eyes she had lingered near, possibly in the surveyed the man who had made her hope of getting something more from suffer so and instantly every other this depressed and almost insensible man there suffered with her; except man, he made one remark, but it was ing possibly Durbin, whose heart was an automatic one, calculated to pronever his strong point. But our hearts duce little effect on the discriminating were moved, our reasons were not convinced, as was presently shown, when with a bow of dismissal, the coroner released her, and she passed back to her seat.

Simultaneously with her withdrawal tied to her?" he gleam of sensibility left the faces the packages. I had really no business of the jury, and the dark and brooding look which had marked their to forget that Miss Tuttle had owned countenances from the beginning re- ta tying on this pistol; and that

turned, and returned to stay. fected to believe that it would be one the Moore house library. I thought of suicide occasioned by dementia. These were Miss Tuttle and Mr. Jef- that I sympathized with his condifrey, who, now that the critical period tion; but in the ears of those less had come, straightened themselves amiably disposed toward him, his "But it was half past ten when you boldly in their seats and met the statements had lost force and the deglances concentrated upon them with nial went for little. dignity, if not with the assurance of (Continued in next Sunday's issue.)

expression mirrored upon both faces, it was visible to all that they regarded A wild look was creeping into her their cause as a common one, and edy; so that they now unwittingly "Perhaps I can help you," rejoined looked with the same eyes, breathed with the same breath, and showed themselves responsive to the same fluctuations of hope and fear.

> The celerity with which that jury arrived at its verdict was a shock to fering little assistance to the coroner in his questioning; but when it fell to these men to act, the precision with which they did so was astonishing. In a half-hour they returned from the Mr. Jeffrey and Miss Tuttle both

"We find," said the solemn foreman, discovered lying dead on the floor of her own unoccupied house in Waverley avenue, came to her death by "No, no," she cried again, this time means of a bullet, shot from a pistol

"That the first conclusion of sui-

posite direction from my home and through the assemblage, and Mr. Jef-

lent indignation. But Miss Tuttle,

turning toward him, lifted her hand with a commanding gesture and held it so till he sat down again. It was both a majestic and an utterly incomprehensible movement on . her part, giving to the close of these remarkable proceedings a dramatic climax which set all hearts beating, and, I am bound to say, all tongues

wagging till the room cleared. XVI AN EGOTIST OF THE FIRST WATER

Had the control of affairs been mine at this moment I am quite pos-"Something dreadful; something itive that I should have found it difsuperstitious. It was night, you re- ficult to deny these two the short inmember, and at night one has such terview which they appeared to crave and which would have been to them such an undeniable comfort. But a clared that the hearth was no lode sterner spirit than mine was in stone. You forgot its horrors and charge, and the district attorney, into whose hands the affair had now fallen, was inexorable. Miss Tuttle was treated with respect, with kindness, even, but she was not allowed any communication with her brother-inlaw beyond the formal "Good afternoon" incident upon their separation; while he, scorning to condemn his lips trovert this. He was about to launch to any such trite commonplace, said nothing at all, only looked a haggard "Miss Tuttle, upon the return of inquiry which called forth from her yourself and Mr. Jeffrey to your home the most exalted look of patience and after your final visit to the Moore encouraging love it has ever been house, did you have any interview that my good fortune to witness. Durbin was standing near and saw this look as plainly as I did, but it did not impose on him, he said. But what in the nature of human woe could impose on him? Durbin is a machine -a very reliable and useful machine. no doubt, yet when all is said, a sample contrivance of cogs and wheels; while I-well, I hope that I am something more than that; or why was I a changed man toward her from the moment I saw the smile which marked "But something was said by you this accused woman's good-bye to Francis Jeffrey. No longer believing in her guilt, I went about my business with tumult in brain and heart, asking some small courtesy whereby to relieve the torture I felt at having helped the coroner in the inquiries which had brought about what looked to me now like a cruel and unwarrant-

ed result. That it should be given to Durbin to hold such surveillance over her as her doubtful position demanded added greatly to my discomfort. But I was enabled to keep my lips firmly shut over any expression of secret jealousy or displeasure; and this was fortunate, as otherwise I might have failed to obtain the chance of aiding later

on, in other and deeper matters. Meanwhile, and before any of us had left this room, one fact had become apparent. Mr. Jeffrey was not going to volunteer any fresh statement in face of the distinct disapproval of his sister-in-law. As his eye

ears of this experienced official. "I do not believe that my wife was murdered." This was what he said. "It was a wicked verdict My wife killed herself. Wasn't the pistol found

Either from preoccupation or a dazed condition of mind, he seemed nothing but her word went to prove What would their verdict be? There that this was done before and not were present two persons who af after the shot had been delivered in I understood him and was certain

# A Page of Interest to All—



The world from time to time has been greatly surprised and even startled by the announcement of some achievement accomplished by women in certain channels of industry or business, but these successes sink into insignificance when compared with the talent, business tact and exceptional ability displayed by those well known, progressive women who are pre-eminently leaders today in the business world, where they figure so successfully.

Mrs. Clare W. Getter, a pretty Peansylvania woman residing at Belleville, has shown remarkable talent for business as treasurer of the Kishatoquillas Valley Kallroad at Belleville, Pa., thus enjoying the rare distinction of being a representative of her sex in the world holding a high official posttion in the management of a railroad.

Mrs. Minnie M. Beicher, of Pittsburg, is a hustling business woman in every sense of the word, occupying the unique distinction of being the only successful woman book publisher in America, at the head of a publishing company bearing her name and rivalling the largest book publishing firms in the country.

Mrs. Julia Bluefield, a pretty and vivaclous young woman of Denver, Col., is claiming the attention of the world by the unusual ability she possesses of being able by affinity with precious metals, to locate mines with hidden riches. She has already located valuable mining claims by electric vibration, which are revealed to her by a sudden shock as she walks over the hiding places of the treasured ores. "May I see the treasurer, Mr. Clare Get-

ter?" asked a strange man the other car. walking into the office of the Kishatoquillas Vailey Railroad, at Belleville, Pa.

"Mr. who?" asked the pretty stenographer. He repeated his request, and the young woman said, "Oh!" and, smiling in a pecu-Har fashion, left the room.

Presently the door opened and a charming young woman, with a sweet intelligent face, framed in a wealth of brown hair, came over to the visitor with an expectant

"You wish to see me?" she said. "I wish to see the treasurer," said the man confusedly.

"I am Clare W. Getter, the treasurer," was the quiet reply, while in the pleasant eyes shone something of the smile that had been on the stenographer's face. To say that the man was surprised would be putting it mildly. That this slender woman, who looked more fitted for a drawing-

room than a railroad office, should be the treasurer of a large railroad company seemed rather incongruous. It did not take him iong to discover his error in this conjecture. After a few minutes' conversation with the treasurer he found that she had every detail of the company's affairs at the tips of her

white fingers and was as thoroughly businesslike as any of her fellow officers of the male Mrs. Getter signs all checks and receipts all bills with her official signature, "Clare W.

Getter," which causes so many of the mistakes arising in regard to her sex. Success in Less Than One Year.

For energy, enterprise and independence, Minnie M. Belcher, the pretty young woman of about 27 who is the very active head of an extensive publishing house in Albany, N. Y., leads the procession of business women formed by her progressive country women. Less than a year ago she made her entrance into the business world. Today she fills an



fairs of her own company, which publishes [ numerous subscription books and newspaper premiums, and which does the largest business of any of the publishing houses of the kind in the country. It is safe to say that she is the only woman in the United States who successfully fills such a place.

Until within a few months she was at the head of her husband's old firm, the R. S. Belcher Company, of Pittsburg, Pa., to which she succeeded after his death.

She is a delicate young woman, and before her husband died her time was given exclusively to her home and her social duties. She took an interest in her husband's work, as all dutiful wives are supposed to do, and by her encouragement and belief in his ability helped him in a mental way to success in his publishing business.

Mrs. Beicher enlarged on her husband's novel plan of introducing certain books to the public through the newspapers, and shrewd business men of several years' experience found themselves outstripped by the up-to-date ideas of this woman, who had but Amportant position therein, managing the af- a few months before entered the business

world for the first time. When, after months of success, Mrs. Bel-

cher became dissatisfied with her business associates, she was able without difficulty to organize a company of her own with a capital double that of the old company and in the shortest possible time. She chose Albany, N. Y., as the scene of

When she left the R. S. Belcher Company, of Pittsburg, Pa., and organized the M. M. Belcher Company, of Albany, N. Y., all but three of her former employes applied for positions with the new concern, and this loyalty is a testimony to her great popularity. Small wonder that she has gathered about her one of the best forces of contract man-agers and demonstrators in the country, for she has the tact which few members of the business world, men or women, possess to such an extent, in managing her large force of men and women whose field of labor

reaches over the entire country.
"I use the long-distance telephone frequently," said Mrs. Belcher. "A great part of the business in reference to the men I em-

in using the telephone to straighten out any difference which may have come up between the men and the newspapers.

"I O. K. all of the bills and statements which come to us. Everything of this kind I give my special attention to, and in that way I am fully acquainted with all parts of our business, and know exactly where we stand at any time."

"it is the closest attention to every detail of the business that has enabled me to be

Personally, Mrs. Belcher is a delightful woman to meet, extremely fastidious as to her personal appearance, while her looks belie the business woman in the general acceptation of the term.

Turning Psychic Power to Gold. One of the most marvellous physical gifts ever bestowed upon any member of the

human family is possessed by Mrs. Julian Bluefield, a young and very beautiful ma-Her remarkable affinity for metals enain motion the moment she crosses a gold or copper mine or comes into close prox-

with the precious ore. The exhibition of her peculiar skill in locating gold and copper mines has elicited surprise and wonder from the most devoted students and investigators of the science occult, the phenomenon which takes place through her physical organism being unlike anything heretofore witnessed by the closest observers.

Ever since she was a child Mrs. Bluefield has known that she possessed this wonderful physical electric power, but she has only recently begun putting it to use by locating valuable mining claims, using her marvellous gifts as a mere pastime for herself, while disclosing rich finds to her

Being in very truth charged with metal affinity, she has only to walk over a spot beneath which is a gold or copper mine when she feels the thrill of the electric current running through her entire body. revealing at once to her the exact location

of the precious metal her feet are walk

No matter if the ground is covered three feet deep with snow the connection her presence sets up is not broken thereby.

She feels the shock just the same.
"I cannot myself," said dainty little Mrs.
Bluefield in a recent interview, "explain my powers. I have been consulted by prominent scientists who have tried to in vestigate them, but all they could say is that they are to be depended upon. I am drawn to minerals through the power of electric vibrations as a lodestone is drawn to a magnet. With my eyes bandaged I can find a mineral no matter where it is hidden, telling how deep it is buried if it e underground, and in what direction it

"I have located mines in Washington not far from the famous Le Roy mine, and at Cripple Creek, Col., and Gunnison county. Altogether I have twelve quite superior gold and copper mining claims which I borne.

am sharing with the friends I found them

"I have also assisted many of my friends in locating lost ore shuts, telling them how to develop their mines, saving them many

dollars.

"I have received offers to locate mines as far off as South Africa, and I should consider some of them if I were strong physically while doing the work.

"How do I bring about the condition for my mysterious work? I induce a self-hypnotic state in which I am awate of my sur-

notic state, in which I am aware of my sur-roundings, only I feel very drowsy and my head is aching frightfully; but I always make up my mind positively as to what I "When approaching mineral a trembling like lightning goes through my whole body. Then I know I am in the right place. Presently I feel as if I held an electric battery in my hand. That is the way I am drawn down to the earth. An electric shock goes

through me immediately. The moment I

leave the spot where the mineral is hidden the condition slowly leaves me unless I step over a mineral vein again, and then I feel the electric shock the same as before so I know exactly how the mineral veins are run-Mrs. Bluefield is only twenty-two years old, and she has known how to use her re-markable gift ever since she was a child. Syracuse (N. Y.) possesses a novelty in the person of a girl milk peddler, and a very suc-cessful one too. Miss Henrietta Bahe, a bright, vivacious lass of eighteen, is the young woman who has taken up this new branch of industry for women, and accord-

ing to all indications she is making a decided success of It. She has been peddling for about six months, and is very enthusiastic over her work. She rises at half-past three A. M. every day, milks four cows, delivers the milk to her customers and returns home to help with the housework. When asked how she liked peddling milk she said:—"Like it?
Of course I do! It is the best fun in the
world. It is better than playing golf."

Miss Bahe is very much interested in fe-male suffrage and is identified with a num-ber of clubs for women. Indeed, she is anxlously awaiting the opportunity to cast her first ballot, and declares that the influence of women in politics will soon be felt at the

The Maine Legislature has just fitted up for its convenience in the State House at Augusta a new telegraph office. It is bright and shining, adorned with palms and flowers and equipped with desks and devices for the convenience of the patrons, and over it all presides a little brown eyed girl, seemingly too young for such a place. But the people who sent little Blanche Hinds to the State House knew what they were doing. She is, by actual test, the most competent telegrapher in Maine, and it is doubtful if in speed and accuracy she can be excelled by any operator in the United States. Miss Hinds learned telegraphy with her letters, and when she was four years old could take by sound any word that she knew how to spell. She has hardly been out of the sound of the cilcks since, and she is now seventeen years old. She is the daughter of Josiah D. Hinds, of South Orrington, Me.

# Swimming Clubs

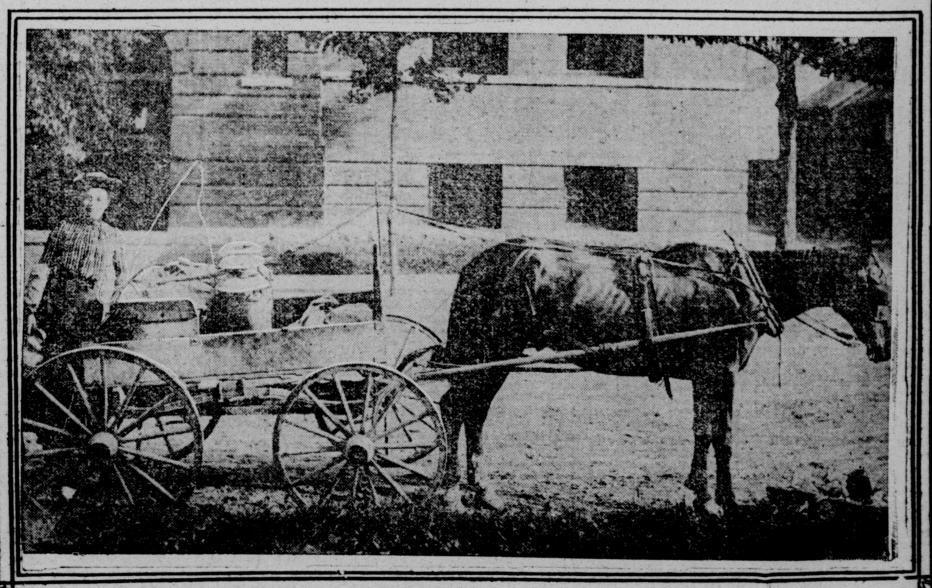
The graceful pastime of swimming has become very popular among girls who had a taste of the sport at the various seaside resorts. They are no longer content with merely "hanging on to the ropes" or floating by the aid of a life-preserver, but must needs

learn to swim and dive well. Swimming tanks are being put in at most of the bathing pavilions in town, and teach-ers are kept busy. Clubs for women have been organized among the fair swimmers, and at some of the orgies indulged in by the clubs—to which no men are invited—there are swimming contests which are jolly and

Diving exhibitions and races, both invita-tion and obstacle, are indulged in to the full-est extent. In England many ladies' clubs have been formed, one of which, the Mermaids, of Hampstead, has attained distinc-tion by reason of the proficiency of its mem-They recently gave their first annual entertainment before a company restricted to ladies, at which fancy diving, costume races and other exhibitions of skill were given. The invitation obstacle race had thirty-one entries. Many prizes were awarded to the best swimmers.

When baking fish place on top thin slices of salt pork. It bastes the fish and improves

A delightful essence to inhale when suf-fering from headache is composed of one drachm of oil of lavender, one ounce lump camphor, three ounces liquid ammonia and one pint alcohol. Dissolve and bottle. Nervous headaches are often relieved by applying towels wrung out of hot water to the face and head. Use as hot water as can be



JULY HENRIETTA BAHE WHO DRIVES A THILK

# Trail & By STEWART EDWARD

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sister Harvey Thorpe finds employ- man had stirred out that morning. ment in Radaway's lumber camp which enffered various annoying delays including a shortage of men.

When the breakfast was over the crew were sent to making skidways and travoying roads on "eight." This was a precedent. In time the work on dat marsh w'en he mak' cole." the plains was grumblingly done in any weather. However, as to this Radway disputable. proved firm enough. He was a good fighter when he knew he was being im- he asked still in peremptory tones. posed upon.

And as the days slipped by he tightened the reins. Christmas was ap- corner. proaching. An easy mathematical conputation reduced the question of com- out. pleting his contract with Morrison & The crew worked on the marsh that

Radway grew to be more of a task while men were not plenty neither was master. Thus he regained to a small work. The equilibrium was nearly exdegree the respect of his men. Then he act. lost it again.

Dyer, who was not up yet.

"I'm going down home for two or would not have exceeded 30,000. three weeks," he announced to Dyer. "You know my address. You'll have to take charge, and I guess you'd better let the scaling go. We can get the tally at the banking grounds when we begin to haul. Now, we ain't got all the time there is, so you want to keep the boys at it pretty well."

Dyer twisted the little points of his mustache. "All right, sir," said he, with his smile so inscrutably insolent that Radway never saw the insolence at all. He thought this a poor year for a man in Radway's position to spend Christmas with his family, but it was

"Do as much as you can in the marsh, Dyer," went on the jobber. "I don't believe it's really necessary to lay off any more there on account of the weather'

"All right," repeated Dyer.

The scaler did what he considered his duty. All day long he tramped for the reception of logs. back and forth from one gang of men to the other, keeping a sharp eye on the details of the work. His practical experience was sufficient to solve readily such problems as broken tackle, extra expedients or facility which the days brought forth. The fact that in him was vested the power to discharge kent the men at work.

Dyer was in the habit of starting for the marsh an hour or so after sunrise. The crew, of course, were at work by daylight. Dver heard them often through his doze, just as he heard the chore boy come in to build the fire and fill the water pail afresh. After a time the fire, built of kerosene and pitchy black pine, would get so bot that in self defense he would arise and dress. Then he would breakfast lei-

Thus he incurred the enmity of the cook and cookee. Those individuals have to prepare food three times a day for half a hundred eaters, besides which on sleigh haul they are supposed to serve breakfast at 3 o'clock for the loaders and a variety of lunches up to midnight for the sprinkler men. As a consequence they resent infractions of the little system they may have been able to introduce.

Now, the business of a foreman is to be up as soon as anybody. He does none of the work himself, but he must see that somebody else does it and does it well. He must know how a thing ought to be done, and he must be on hand unexpectedly to see how its accomplishment is progressing. Dyer should have been out of bed at first

One morning he slept until nearly 10 o'clock. It was inexplicable! He hurried from his bunk, made a hasty toilet and started for the dining room to get some sort of a lunch to do him until dinner time. As he stepped from the door of the office he caught sight of two men hurrying from the cook camp to the men's camp. He thought he heard the hum of conversation in the latter building. The cookee set hot coffee before him. For the rest he took what he could find cold on the ta-

Dyer sat down, feeling for the first time a little guilty. This was not because of a sense of a dereliction in du-V, but because he feared the strong man's contempt for inefficiency.

"I sort of pounded my ear a little long this morning," he remarked, with an unwonted air of bonhomie.

The cook creased his paper with one hand and went on reading. "I suppose the men got out to the

marsh on time," suggested Dyer, still The cook laid aside his paper and

looked the scaler in the eye. "You're the foreman; I'm the cook,"

said he. "You ought to know." Dyer was no weakling. The prob-

lem presenting, he rose to the emergen-Without another word he pushed back his coffee cup and crossed the Darrow, open passage to the men's

When he opened the door a silence

fell. He could see dimly that the room Thrown on his own resources for was full of lounging and smoking lumthe support of himself and his only bermen. As a matter of fact, not a

"How's this, men?" cried Dyer sharpis doing a contract job and which has ly. "Why aren't you out on the

> No one answered for a moment. Then Baptiste:

"He mak' too tam cole for de marsh. Meester Radway he spik dat we kip off Dyer knew that the precedent was in-

"Why didn't you cut on 'eight' then?"

"Didn't have no one to show us where to begin," drawled a voice in the

Dyer turned on his heel and went

Daly to a certain weekly quota. In afternoon and the subsequent days of fact, he was surprised at the size of it. the week. They labored conscientious-He would have to work diligently and ly, but not zealously. The work moved Having thus a definite task to ac- men "went out." Most of them were blue. complish in a definite number of days, back again after four or five days, for

One morning he came in from a talk the days of their debauch. Instead of with the supply teamster and woke keeping up to 50,000 a day, as Radway had figured was necessary, the scale

CHAPTER VII.

ADWAY returned to camp by the 6th of January. He went on snowshoes over the entire job and then sat silently in the office smoking. The jobber looked older. The lines of dry good humor about his eyes had subtly changed to an expression of pathetic anxiety. He attached no blame to anybody, but rose the next morning at horn blow, and the men found that they had a new master over

Now it became necessary to put the roads in shape for hauling. All winter the blacksmith had occupied his time in fitting the iron work on eight log sleighs which the carpenter had hewed from solid sticks of timber. They were tremendous affairs, with runners six feet apart and bunks nine feet in width

The carpenter had also built two immense tanks on runners, holding each some seventy barrels of water and with holes so arranged that on the withdrawal of plugs the water would flood the entire width of the road. The sprinklers were filled by horse power. A chain running through blocks attached to a solid upper framework, like the open belfry of an Italian monastery, dragged a barrel up a wooden track from a water hole to an opening in the sprinkler. When in action this formidable machine weighed nearly two tons and resembled a moving house. Other men had felled two big hemlocks, from which they had hewed

beams for a V plow. The V plow was now put in action. Six horses drew it down the road, each pair superintended by a driver. The machine was weighted down by a number of logs laid across the arms. Men guided it by levers and by throwing their weight against the fans of the plow. It was a gay, animated scene, this, full of the spirit of winter-the plodding, straining horses, the brilliantly dressed, struggling men, the sullen vielding snow thrown to either side, the shouts, warnings and commands. To right and left grew white banks of snow. Behind stretched a broad white path in which a scant inch hid the bare

For some distance the way led along comparatively high ground. Then, skirting the edge of a lake, it plunged into a deep creek bottom between hills. Here earlier in the year eleven bridges had been constructed, and perhaps as many swampy places had been "corduroyed" by carpeting them with long parallel poles. Now the first difficulty

Some of the bridges had sunk below the level, and the approaches had to be "corduroyed" to a practicable grade. Others again were humped up like tomcats and had to be pulled apart en-

Still that sort of thing was to be expected. A gang of men who followed the plow carried axes and cant hooks for the purpose of repairing extemporaneously just such defects which never would have been discovered otherwise than by the practical experithe plow. Thorpe, who went along as one of the "road monkeys," saw now why such care had been required of but three, of two, until at the very him in smoothing the way of stubs, knots and hummocks.

cleaned Radway started one of his sprinklers. Water holes of suitable size had been blown in the creek bank by dynamite. There the machines were filled. Stratton attached his horse to the chain and drove him back and forth, hauling the barrel up and down the slide way. At the bottom it was driver or whoever happens to be near. capsized and filled by means of a long | For this reason the loaders are picked pole shackled to its bottom and manipulated by old man Heath. At the top it turned over by its own weight. Thus

When the road had been partly

seventy odd times. Then Fred Green bitched his team await the spring freshets, which will on and the four horses drew the creak- carry them down stream to the "boom."

the road. Water gushed in fans from the openings on either side and beneath and in streams from two holes behind. Not for an instant as long as the flow continued dared the teamsters breathe their horses, for a pause would freeze the runners tight to the ground. A tongue at either end obviated the necessity of turning around.

That night it turned warmer. The change was heralded by a shift of

"She's goin' to rain," said old Jackson. "The air is kind o' holler." "Hollow?" said Thorpe, laughing.

"How is that?" "I don' know," confessed Hines, "but she is. She just feels that way."

In the morning the icicles dripped from the roof, and the snow became pockmarked on the surface. Radway was down looking at the

"She's holdin' her own," said he, "but there ain't any use putting more! water on her. She ain't freezing a mite. We'll plow her out."

So they finished the job and plowed her out, leaving exposed the wet, marshy surface of the creek bottom, on which at night a thin crust formed.

"She'll freeze a little tonight," said Radway hopefully. "You sprinkler boys get at her and wet her down." Until 2 o'clock in the morning the four teams and the six men creaked back and forth spilling hardly gath-

ered water. Then they crept in and

ate sleepily the food that a sleepy

cookee set out for them. By morning the mere surface of the sprinkled water had frozen. Radway looked in despair at the sky. Dimly steadily during the rest of the winter. slowly. At Christmas a number of the through the gray he caught the tint of

> The sun came out. Nuthatches and woodpeckers ran gayly up the warming trunks of the trees; blue jays fluff ed and perked and screamed in the But the convivials had lost to Dyer | hardwood tops; a covey of grouse ventured from the swamp and strutted vainly, a pause of contemplation beon the tramped road of the marsh, tween each step. Radway, walking out cracked the artificial skin and thrust his foot through into ley water. That night the sprinklers stayed in.

The devil seemed in it. Men were lying idle; teams were doing the same. Nothing went on but the days of the year, and four of them had already ticked off the calendar. The deep snow of the unusually cold autumn had now disappeared from the tops of the stumps. It even stopped freezing during the night. At times Dyer's little thermometer marked as high as 40 de-

"I often heard this was a sort 'v summer resort," observed Tom Broadhead, "but hanged if I knew it was a summer resort all the year round!"

By and by it got to be a case of looking on the bright side of the affair from pure reaction.

"I don't know," said Radway; "it won't be so bad, after all. A couple of days of zero weather, with all this water lying around, would fix things up in pretty good shape. If she only freezes tight we'll have a good solid bottom to build on."

sawed in the mill.

generic "She."

Thorpe, in common with the other

men, had thought Radway's vacation

at Christmas time a mistake. He could

venting sliver, so equalizing the pres-

sure and forcing the timber to its prop-

er position. Instead of rolling the log

slid. The stock of the cant hook was

jerked from his bands. He fell back,

and the cant hook, after clinging for

down and hit him a crushing blow on

They took Thorpe up and carried him

before. Men who had not spoken

dozen words to him in as many days

gathered his few belongings and stuff

ed them awkwardly into his satchel

Jackson Hines prepared the bed of

tom of the sleigh that was to take him

"He would have made a good boss,"

said the old fellow. "He's a hard man

CHAPTER VIII.

of light on the ceiling over his head.

visited camp the month before. For

these were sisters, and the young man

the top of the head.

to nick."

The inscrutable goddess of the wilderness smiled and calmly, relentlessly, moved her next nawn. It was all so unutterably simple and

yet so effective. It snowed. All night and all day the great flakes zigzagged softly down through the air. Radway plowed away two feet of it. The surface was promptly covered by a second storm. Radway doggedly plowed it out again.

This time the goddess seemed to relent. The ground froze solid. The sprinklers became assiduous in their labor. Two days later the road was ready for the first sleigh, its surface of thick, glassy ice beautiful to behold, the ruts cut deep and true, the glades sanded or sprinkled with retarding hay on the descents. At the river the banking ground proved solid. Radway breathed again, then sighed. Spring was eight days nearer. He was

eight days more behind. As soon as loading began the cook served breakfast at 3 o'clock. The men worked by the light of torches, which were often merely catchup jugs with wicking in the necks. Nothing could be more picturesque than a teamster conducting one of his great pyramidical loads over the little inequalities of the road, in the ticklish places stand ing atop with the bent knee of the Roman charioteer, spying and forestalling the chances of the way with a fixed a moment to the rough bark, snapped eye and an intense concentration that relaxed not one inch in the miles of the haul. Thorpe had become a full fledged cant book man.

He liked the work. There is about it a skill that fascinates. A man grips suddenly with the hook of his strong instrument, stopping one end that the other may slide. He thrusts the short. strong stock between the log and the skid, allowing it to be overrun. He stops the roll with a sudden sure grasp out. applied at just the right moment to be effective. Sometimes he allows himself to be carried up bodily, clinging to the cant hook like an acrobat to a bar, until the log has rolled once, when, his weapon loosened, he drops lightly, easence. Radway himself accompanied lly to the ground. And it is exciting to pile the logs on the sleigh, first a layer of five, say; then one of four smaller, of apex the last is dragged slowly up the skids, poised and just as it is about to plunge down the other side is gripped and held inexorably by the little men

in blue flannel shirts. Chains bind the loads. And if ever during the loading or afterward when the sleigh is in motion the weight of the logs causes the pyramid to break down and squash out, then woe to the

and careful men. At the banking grounds, which lie in and about the bed of the river, the logs are piled into a gigantic skidway to a hospital ticket of the agent who had ing, cumbrous vehicle spouting down In that inclosure they remain until

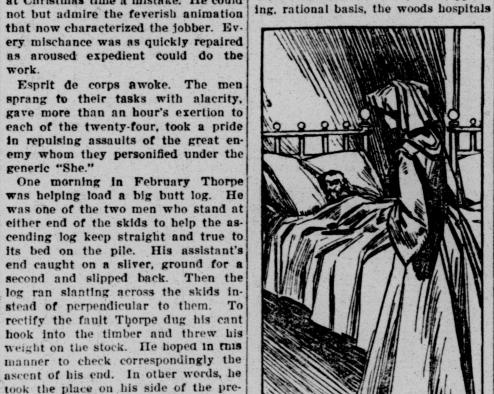
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lay in the hospital of St. Mary.

Like a great many other charities

built on a common sense, self support-

"I see," said Thorpe wearily.

are under the Roman Catholic church. From one of the numerous agents who periodically visit the camps the lumber jack purchases for \$8 a ticket in, just as they had carried Hank Paul which admits him at any time during the year to the hospital, where he is privileged to remain free of further charge until convalescent. So valuable are these institutions and so excellently are they maintained by the sisters straw and warm blankets in the botthat a hospital agent is always welcome even in those camps from which ordinary peddlers and insurance men are rigidly excluded.

In one of these hospitals Thorpe lay for six weeks suffering from a severe concussion of the brain. At the end of the fourth his fever had broken, but HEN Thorpe finally came to he was pronounced as yet too weak to himself he was in a long, be moved.

bright, clean room, and the The roofs were covered with snow. sunset was throwing splashes One day Thorpe saw it sink into itself and gradually run away. The tinkle He watched them idly for a time, tinkle tank tank of drops sounded from then turned on his pillow. At once he his own eaves. Down the faroff river perceived a long, double row of clean sluggish reaches of ice drifted. Then white painted iron beds, on which lay in a night the blue disappeared from or sat figures of men. Other figures of the stream. It became a menacing women glided here and there noiseless- gray, and even from his distance ly. They wore long, spreading dove Thorpe could catch the swirl of its risgray clothes, with a starched white ing waters. A day or two later dark kerchief drawn over their shoulders masses drifted or shot across the field and across the breast. Their heads of his vision, and twice he thought he were quaintly white-garbed in stiff distinguished men standing upright of desertion. winglike coifs, fitting close about the and bold on single logs as they rushed oval of the face. Then Thorpe sighed down the current. "What is the date?" he asked of the comfortably and closed his eyes and

blessed the chance that be had bought sister. "The elevent' of March."

> "Isn't it early for the thaw?" "Listen to 'im!" exclaimed the sister

delightedly. "Early, is it! Sure th' freshet co't them all. Look, darlint; ye can see the drive from here."

can I get out?" "Not for wan week," replied the sis-

ter decidedly. At the end of the week Thorpe said days of tramping the little town to regain the use of his legs and boarded

the morning train for Beeson Lake. He did not pause in the village, but bent serious-a crack on the head, which is his steps to the river trail. He followed the trail by the river. Butterballs and scoters paddled up at his approach. Bits of rotten ice occasionally swirled down the diminishing stream. Around every bend Thorpe looked for some of Radway's crew "driving" the logs down the current. He knew from chance encounters with several of the men in Bay City tha Radway was still in camp, which

meant, of course, that the season's operations were not finished. Five miles farther Thorpe began to wonder wheth er this last conclusion might not be er roneous. The Cass branch had shrunken almost to its original limits. The drive must have been finished even this early, for the stream in its present condition would hardly float saw logs. Thorpe, puzzled, walked on. At the

banking ground he found empty skids. Evidently the drive was over. And yet even to Thorpe's Ignorance it seemed incredible that the remaining million and a half of logs had been hauled, banked and driven during the short time he had lain in the Bay City hospital. More to solve the problem than in any hope of work he set out for the logging road. Another three miles brought him to

camp. It looked strangely wet and sodden and deserted. In fact, Thorpe found a bare half dozen people in it-Radway, the cook and four men who were helping to pack up the movables. The jobber showed strong traces of the strain he had undergone, but greeted Thorpe almost jovially.

"Hello, young man!" he shouted at Thorpe's mud splashed figure. "Come back to view the remains? All well again, heigh? That's good!"

"I didn't know you were through," explained Thorpe, "and I came to see if I could get a job."

"Well, now, I am sorry!" cried Radway. "You can turn in and help, though, if you want to."

Thorpe greeted the cook and old Jackson Hines, the only two whom he knew, and set to work to tie up bundles of blankets and to collect axes, peavles and tools of all descriptions. That evening the seven dined together at one end of the long table. The big room exhaled already the atmosphere

"Not much like old times, is she?" laughed Radway. "Can't you just shut your eyes and hear Baptiste say, 'Mak' heem de soup one tam more for me? She's pretty empty now."

Jackson Hines looked whimsically down the bare board. "More room than God made for geese in Ireland,"

After supper they sat outside for little time to smoke their pipes, chair tilted against the logs of the cabins, "I see," said Thorpe wearily. "When but soon the chill of melting snow drove them indoors. The four teamsters played seven up in the cook camp by the light of a barn lantern, while goodby to his attendant. He took two Thorpe and the cook wrote letters. Thorpe's was to his sister.

"I have been in the hospital for about a month," he wrote. "Nothing all right now. But I cannot get home this summer, nor, I am afraid, can we arrange about the school this year. I am about \$70 ahead of where I was last fall, so you see it is slow business. This summer I am going into a mill, but the wages for green labor are not very high there either," and so on.

When Miss Helen Thorpe, aged seventeen, received this document she stamped her foot almost angrily. "You'd think he was a day laborer" she cried. "Why doesn't be try for a clerkship or something in the city where he'd have a chance to use his brains?"

And thus she came to feeling rebelliously that her brother had been a little selfish in his choice of an occupation; that he had sacrificed her inclinations to his own.

After finishing the letter Thorpe lit his pipe and strolled out into the darkness. Opposite the little office he stopped amazed.

Through the narrow window he could see Radway seated in front of the stove. He had sunk down into his chair until he rested on almost the small of his back, his legs were stuck straight out in front of him, his chin rested on his breast, and his two arms hung listless at his side, a pipe half falling from the fingers of one hand. All the facetious lines had turned to

"What's the matter with the boss. anyway?" asked Thorpe in a low voice of Jackson Hines when the seven up game was finished. "Hain't ye heard?" inquired the old

man in surprise. "Why, no. What?" "Busted," said the old men senten-

tiously. "How? What do you mean?"

"What I say. He's busted. That freshet caught him too quick. They's more than a million and a half logs left in the woods that can't be got out this year, and as his contract calls for a finished job he don't get nothin' for what he's done."

"That's a queer rig," commented Thorpe. "He's done a lot of valuable work here. The timber's cut and skidded anyway, and he's delivered a good deal of it to the main drive. The M. & D. outfit get all the advantage of

"They do, my son. When old Daly's hand gets near anything it cramps. I don't know how the old man come to make such a contrac', but he did. Result is he's out his expenses and time."

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Records Show Present Duke Did Not Come Directly by His Title

Hearst.) LONDON, Dec. 19.-Some genealogical his long service in the tropics. He wears crank has been burrowing among the rec. a fair reddish mustache and his eyes are ords of the Marlborough family to find of a light gray-blue, the reason for the name of "Sunderland house," which has been given to the duke's new palace in Curzon street.

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son died of smallpox at the age of 17. markable career. He is a bachelor and is The duke having no prospect of heirs fend of shooting and pedestrianism. male, and being desirous of perpetuating his titles and dignities, obtained the royal and their heirs male to succeed him.

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sister, who had married the third earl. present duke is descended, and takes his on the Hearth."

econd title.

The renewal of activity of the British army in Somaliland draws attention to the personality of the youthful general in

General Manning is barely forty years of age, and is probably the youngest man who has ever occupied such a responsible position in the British army, though Lord Wolseley, when he led the queen's forces at Ashantee was hardly any older.

Manning saw plenty of fighting in India before going to Central Africa, where he has acquired unique experience in the warfare of those primitive regions. General Manning is short and spare of figure, and his deeply tanned skin tells of

He is always in the pink of condition hard-bitten and wiry, and he looks what he has proved himself to be-namely, an ideal commander of native troops, whose

He has a wonderful faculty for picking up native dialects, which has been of The great duke of Marlborough's only | incalculable service to him during his re-

CHRISTMAS PANTOMIME

The London and provincial theatrical assent to an act enabling his daughters managers who at this season are in the throes of pantomime production find Under this act he was succeeded by his themselves face to face with a serious eldest daughter Henrietta as duchess of problem. Where are the "principal boys?" such being the vernacular term for the ladies who impersonate the fairy princes, sue, was succeeded by her nephew, Dick Whittington, Alladin, Jack the Giant Charles, earl of Sunderland, son of her Killer and other male parts in the annual

elves into "tights" appear to be getting

Suitable "boys" are scarcely to be had. except from America, and that at exorbitant prices. At Drury Lane itself, where the most colossal show in the pantemime line in the world is the annual attraction, both "principal boy" and "principal girl" this year are to be Amer-

Miss Marie George, who was very successful in a minor part in last year's pantomime, is to be the principal girl, and Miss Louise Willis will appear as the

youthful hero. The fact is that the time-honored British institution of the Christmas panto- duce the reforms demanded by Russia and dollars. mime is in an advanced state of decad- Austria in Macedonia, is evidently getand Sexual Debility and excesses. ence. It has long ceased to appeal di- ting ready for the war with Russia which rectly to children and is hardly anything he knows must come sooner or later. I stop night losses, restore sexual power, nerve and brain power, enlarge and strengthen weak parts; make you fit for marriage. Send for book.

now happily provided with a substitute in to draw on his own resources in payment Syphilis Blood poisoning and all private the shape of the fairy plays which are of state debts, but as the state treasury getting more numerous every season at is as empty as ever, and everything tax- Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of the London theaters.

ments, and are largely acted by children. sultan personally. eases, the effects and cure, sent sealed in plain of Perrault, they are generally founded ter to the kaiser, asked that more German cured. Sold by W. J. Fisher, druggist, There is allowed to instruct Turkish and Reeves' Pharmacy.

"Alice in Wonderland." "The Water-Ba-And from this earl of Sunderland the bies," "Strummelpetter," or "The Cricket pectedly the kaiser has refused. PAUL LAMBETH.

Creditors Are Getting Tired of Waiting on Profligate Monarch-Sultan Evidently Preparing for War

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Belgium is in serious trouble and will probably have to part with some of the king, Thomas F. Walsh.

Not alone his own numerous creditors, cess Louise of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, have to more than ten million marks.

They have even threatened to seize the where he maintains several sumptuously denly dishonorably discharged from the furnished apartments in the fashionable army. Faubourg St. Germain.

In the meantime the king is making strenuous efforts to make a compromise with the allied creditors, offering grand crosses of his new Congo order in part

does not want to figure in the courts of of Richard Wagner. Berlin, Paris and Vienna, it is probable that the creditors will win out.

regiments in the tactics of war, but unex- LEAPED FIVE It is said that this refusal is a result of

an agreement made between the kaiser

and the czar at Wiesbaden a few weeks NEW TURN IN DIVORCE CASE Court circles are horrified by the new turn in the divorce process of Prince Friederich of Schoenberg-Waldenberg

against his wife. Princess Alicia, a daughter of the Spanish pretender. Don Carlos. ordered by the kalser-that the divorce proceedings should go on secretly and speedily, so as to cause no more scandal

than necessary.

who accompanied the princess to Tusthe lover of the princess, has suddenly to sue the prince for libel.

Now, however, the coachman, Benedet-

the lover of the princess, has suddenly returned and announced that he intends to sue the prince for libel.

As he, according to the words of his attorney, is able to prove his absolute innocence, there is great consternation among the friends of the prince, and every effort is being made to pacify the enraged Italian and make him settle the case out of court.

KAISER DISAPPROVES OF GAMBLING Once more the kaiser has plainly shown that he does not approve of officers that gamble or take part in horse races by suddenly discharging from the army Col. BERLIN, Dec. 19.-King Leopold of Count Maxmillan Bock, the chief of the

millions which he has made during his varia as a turf enthusiast, and his horses were entered at races all over Germany. During the last few months it became evident that the count was but those of his oldest daughter, Prin- trouble, in his home as well as financially, formed an alliance, and are going to force the kaiser personally to try to put an end the king to pay his debts, which amount to the gambling of her husband, who had squandered her whole fortune.

A few days after the arrival of the personal property of the king in Paris, countess in this city the count was sud-

New York may soon expect a visit from a band which is said to be a formidable rival to Sousa's.

The creditors do not object to the dec- khedive of Egypt, and consists of more orations, but refuse to value them as than 100 musicians. The khedive is known highly as King Leopold, and as the king as a lover of music and a strong admirer

The band will leave Egypt immediately after New Year's for a trip to Vienna. Prague, Dresden and Berlin and will then Sultan Abdul Hamid, forced to intro- cross the ocean in search of American

> York, Chicago, Cincinnati and San Franof months in St. Louis during the exposi-MALCOLM CLARKE.

Would quickly leave you, if you used

able has been taxed, it is evident that the sufferers have proved their matchless These are genuine children's entertain- money for the guns will be paid by the merit for Sick and Nervous Headaches. They make pure blood and build up your Instead of the hackneyed fairy stories He has furthermore, in a personal let- health. Only 25 cents; money back if not

Twelve Girls Jumped to the Ground Avoid Suffocation DAYTON, Ohio, Dec. 1s .- To escape

suffocation twelve girls leaped from the

STORIES, Hughes, who was seriously injured, and Perkins of Dallas, Jesse Shain of McKin-Mrs. Levisson, also seriously injured.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Of the World's Fair Association Is in Session at Dallas The flames originated in the basement The World's Fair executive committee for person in Hill county. She was 96 years and the smoke went up the elevator shaft, Texas is in session this afternoon, to pre- and 10 months old. She came to this quickly filling the upper floors. The in- pare a report on the work accomplished county from South Carolina in 1868 and

ney, L. L. Jester of Tyler, and Manager

L. J. Wortham. OLD SETTLER DEAD HILLSBORO, Tex., Dec. 1f .- Miss Re-

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 16 .- (Special.) - died Wednesday night was the oldest jured are: Minnie Troxwell, who will by the commission, which is to be made lived with her brother, D. L. Van Windie; Carrie Reeder, who will also die; Mrs. | public. Those present are Judge E. B. kle, who is 82 years old.

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