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gan-Crisis between Japan and Russia draws nearer-Destitution follows cold wave in Chicago-Ft. Worth painter wounded in shooting at-

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LODGING HOUSE SHOOTING MAY PROVE FATA

by 38-Calibre Ball From Pistol

EUNICE FERRELL IS ARRESTED BY POLICE

Woman Claims Self-Defense; Wounded Man Asks That She Be Freed

GAY ADMITS HAVING GONE TO HER ROOM

Woman Claims He Had Often Threatened Her Life and She Fired Only to Frighten Him-Gay Taken to Hospital

Last night about 7:30 Dave Gay, a painter, aged 34 years, who resides on the South Side in the vicinity of Missouri avenue, was shot in a lodging house at 1507 Main street. Eunice Ferrell was locked up by the police charged with the

After being shot Gay walked to the Texas Drug Company, where he was attended by physicians, Dr. Withers being the first to respond to the call. From in response to a knock at the Ferrell woman's door there was a pistol shot, and he was struck by a bullet. The ball en- The temperature which had reached 8 second rib and glancing lodged in the back near the shoulder blade. Gay talked was a Christmas shot and that no one was to blame. When told that the Ferrell woman had been placed under arat the same time saying that he did not blame anyone and that if he died he did not want the woman prosecuted. From home on the South Side, where from late reports he was resting easy.

WOMAN'S STATEMENT At the police station Eunice Ferrell said the past two days and this evening while downstairs at 1507 Main street I met sisted in picking a quarrel with me. I closed my door and prepared to retire, as I was feeling sick and faint and had been spitting blood. Gay had threatened my life a thousand times and only a half hour before, while downstairs, he said that he was going to kill me and asked me if I wanted to be sent to in this condition. He had been withlaugh it off with him as I have always been afraid of him. When he came upstairs he kicked on my door, and using some profanity, demanded admission. He continued kicking at the door and I fired INDEPENDENT once to scare him, not intending to hit him. I then sat down and waited until the officers came up and arrested me." In connection with this statement she said that she had known Gay five or six years, having met him in Waxahachie

before coming to this city, and that she had always been afraid of him, as he was continually getting on a spree and threatening her life. A year ago last August she says Gay shot her husband on her account and has until recently been in jail. While Gay's wound is very painful, it is not considered fatal, and his chances for recovery are good.

DOCTORS ARE HARD UP

Germans Are So Healthy That Many Can't Make a Living

BERLIN, Dec. 26.-(Special)--Complaints are being made by the physicians throughout Germany as to the smallness of their income. The nation is so heaithy that many doctors whose services are held in little request earn just sufficient money to keep them alive as ordinary Workmen. In Berlin alone the statistics show that quite one third of the doctors are unable to earn a livelihood. The situation of the doctors at Friedrichstal-Bilestock has become so serious that they have found it necessary to issue a circular to the inhabitants of the district. Their circular sets forth that with the ebject of safeguarding their vital interest they have decided to make common action on the following point: To communicate with each other from Jan. 1. tor according to their station in life."

ess the law compels them, on these per-

Their circular concludes: "A long ex-erience has forced us to take common to to the common of the control of the common of the action, if only as a legitimate desire of

CHRISTENING THE CAT

French Warship PARIS, Dec. 26.—(Special).—The Temps

sublishes an account of an extraordinary eremony of naming a kitten, which was held on board the man of war Vautour, stationed at Constantinople and command-Dave Gay, a Painter, Wounded ed by Lieutenant Viadiu, better known Head of Traction Company's to some as Pierre Loti, the poet and novelist. The kitten was born on the warship while the latter was on a cruise and the christening was a solemn ceremony. Mme. Roux, wife of the commander of the warship Mounette, acted as godmothed and Viscount De Salignac Aenelon was godfather. The ship was elaborately decorated with bunting and flowers. The guests were received by a guard of honor and were marched in procession to the saloon where an altar had been erected, dedicated to Odin. One of the ship's officers acted as high priest of Odin and the ceremony was an extremely clever Total Less Than Formerly, but one and afforded much merriment to all who witnessed it.

MANY CASES OF ARE REPORTED

Sudden Cold Wave in Chicago Finds Hundreds of Families Unprepared and Aid Societies Are Kept Busy

CHICAGO, Dec. 26-(Special)-Three deaths, including one fatal freezing and perhaps another, many accidents,

tered above the left nipple found the below zero at 5 a m according to the official reading, found few prepared, and charitable institutes began as incoherently of the affair, saying that it early as their offices were open to relieve the poor.

Before the office of the county agent was closed, over 100 people reported destitution in their families and asked for food and fuel. Men, women and children, many of them scantily hunger and cold. Ten workers, besides seven inspectors, were busy taking out coal tickets and filling sacks with flour, pease, rice and other foods.

Extreme poverty was disclosed by the police at the home of William Hauge. The mother was found infour children were starving and without fuel and the father reported inability to secure work. For three Four months ago a 15-year-old son been unable to move and the police Gause's undertaking parlors. I tried to out medical attention. County Agent Olsen relieved the family's immediate wants and the Visitation and Aid society was notified.

John Alexander Dowie Will Slaughter His Own Beef

in Zion so as to be independent of Chi- I hope to build." cago packers for supplies, which for a time they did not see fit to sell him. There arrived at Zion City yesterday two cars loaded with 3-year-old steers They were taken to a farm, where they will be fattened for the market and

Dr. F. S. Whitman, superintendent Elgin insane asylum, visited Zion City with County Clerk Hendee, of Lake councalled on Dowie. When introduced to at him sharply, saying: "You come here, doctor, to see me as an expert on insan-The doctor replied: "Far from that. I think there is no need for my service along that line."

CRIED OVER HER BABY

And Then Ended Her Life by Hang-

ing Self to Banister. -Mrs. Margaret Childs, 26 years old, hanging herself to the banister in her country would equire, I cannot see. people, and we are certainly anxious to home. Mrs. Childs had been ill and it is I have been all over it several times." Please every one." brought on a fit of temporary insan-1904, the names of person who fail to ity. Mrs. Childs' home life was pleasfulfill their obligation towards their doc- ant and she had an infant daughter To refuse to practice their art, un- minutes before she ended her life

Interests Discusses System in Detail

TWENTY-FIVE MILES OF TRACK INCLUDED

Important Reductions Have Been Made

WILLING TO GIVE THE THIRD WARD SERVICE

If Right-of-Way and Route for count of the car barn and machine Glenwood Greatly

Third ward if any one will show me Northern Texas Traction company.

proposition, several meetings having been held in that part of the city by opened through to the south, and a property owners who want to have drug store has been established there. marked the lines which are operated let for others. by his company, and followed them. THE CROSSINGS WITH RAILROADS The map shows the following mileage of the company's holdings: Belknap to Missouri avenue, 3.50

Stock vards, 3.61 miles,

Polytechnic college and Pavilien,

City Belt, 5.10 miles. Hemphill street, 3.00 miles. Seventh street, 1.00 mile.

SOME LINES ARANDONED

Total mileage, 24.44 miles.

When the company took charge of Now there is showing of less, but this is because the old Nine Mile Belt was torn up and many streets abandoned. The Nine Mile Belt covered virtually the same territory that is now covered, except a little portion in the Fourth ward. The Taylor street line was taken up, but that is covered by the city belt. The Arlington Heights line was abandoned. In some places the lines of the system now run on streets over which portions of the Nine

We have the city well covered with street car service now," said Mr. Haines, pointing to the blue lines on his map. It showed that a street car with the Hemphill street line. That section will build up. The line would Dowie plans to slaughter all the beef used but later it will. That is the next line modate the owners of a large lot of prop

THE THIRD WARD "What about the Third ward?" he

was asked again. "The Third ward is a hard propo which had been shipped from Kentucky. tion," he replied. "I want to build through there, but I have been all not find streets upon which we can make the line. People could walk from any part of the ward to Main street while they were waiting for a line. If the people of the Third ward and we can get a right of way through REDBANK, N. J., Dec. 26 .- (Special) later better than it is now, and we wife of a prominent business man here, up hill and down dale, and around istence of our business depends upon the committed suicide this afternoon by corners, as the topography of that manner in which we accommodate the

> THE NEW CAR BARN Ground will be broken Monday on was stated a few days ago that on ac- Philadelphia from Cherbourg.

KRATZ MUST COME HOME

Mexican Government Finally Grants Ex-



WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 26 .- (Special)-The state department this after-

noon was advised that the Mexican government had issued a surrender guarantee for Kratz, one of the St. Louis bood lers who had taken refuge in that coun

shops being erected on East Front Line Is Pointed Out-Better street there would be a large number of houses built in that section and Car Service Has Helped that a contract for twenty cottages had been let, but of this Mr. Haines did not know. He said he knew the matter had been discussed, but who would build could not be ascertained He was satisfied, however, that as the "I will build a line through the men would want to live close to the barn and shops, that houses in that how I can get through the locality vicinity would be occupied as soon as where the population now is," said completed. East Front street is build-General Manager F. M. Haines of the ing up now, and the chance is that more will be seen in the matter of Mr. Haines made this remark when improvements. A frame building has he was asked about the Third warf been constructed on East Front where street railway facilities. Mr. Haines Several new houses have been erected

The matter of delays caused by steam road crossings being blocked was referred to in a discussion with Mr. Haines. He took that question up at once, saying: "Of course we cannot prevent delays City park and East Front street, 2.92 caused by the steam road crossings being blocked, but we do the best we can under the circumstances. I think we are very crossing at the union station, a crossing on East Belknap and two on the stock yards line. The other crossings all have viaduets and cause no delays. Look at Dallas in comparison. The street cars there have sixty-five steam road crossings, and none of them have the viaduct. We keep these delays down to the minimum, and hope some day there will be

"Are you opposing the Sam Rosen

road?" be was asked. "No, sir. I have nothing to do with the matter. If Mr. Rosen is building a street car line, he has the privilege. If I do not see how it can be operated on a division of the fares from the stock yards business, but he has figured it out. and I have nothing to say. As far as I am concerned I am busy with my own system, and have not the time to look after other people." OPPOSITION TO CAR LINES

"I cannot understand why people op they live," continued Mr. Haines. else. The people who kick most about car service, who demand a better service and who talk about delays are the PACKER Magnolia for a time and later to the their doors. We have always believed that was despatched at once. A recovery train erty owner as it made more valuable his real estate. For instance in Oak Cliff CHICAGO. Dec. 26. John Alexander not pay the expenses of operation now, we have just finished a line to accomerty which has been laid out in town lots. The owners paid several thousand dollars to the company to have that line built. If they did not think it would make the

GLENWOOD PEOPLE RIDE "I notice a great change in the Glenwood and Union Depot addition people in the last two years." said Mr. Haines. "They formerly used buggies but now they use the car line. Our patronage in car to make the turns which would that section has increased a great deal, administration building and factories and be necessary. I believe it would be a and it is increasing every day. The betgood idea to run the Seventh street ter service we are now giving has put ed with passengers when it left Grand Mr. Whitman Dowie smiled and looked line east to Jones, as the Nine Mile more of them to car riding, and the bug-Belt formerly run, south on Jones past gies are not used as frequently. He nothe Santa Fe station, and get out east tice those things and when the service is along the Pere Marquette after spending of land which they propose to plant from there to some part of the city bad we know it injures our business. the holiday in Detroit. The train was in the Third ward where a connection | There are many people who think we do could be made with the East Front not care about bad service. We do. Every time we disappoint a patron of the ber five, the incoming train, was also will show me how this can be done, line we lose a nickel, and it is the nickels which make the revenues of the comthere we will give them a street car pany. Whenever a passenger is left or service. The ward will be settled up carried by, if he will report it, the conductor and motorman must explain why want to be there, but how we will get it was. We realize that the very ex-

the new car barn, the contract for Arrived:British Princess from Antwhich was let to William Bryce. It is werp. S. S. Brandenburg from Bremers, which she founded and cried over a few to be pushed to ready completion. It S. S. La Touraine from Havre; S. S. Frank Waterman of No. 5, who sur- He caught cold while up at Baileveille miles. By New York and San Fran-

Pere Marquette Passengers Crash Together on Curve Near East Paris

CAUSE OF THE WRECK IS YET UNLEARNED

Time and Meet Without Warning

SMOKING CARS BEAR BRUNT OF THE SHOCK

Relief Train With Physicians Hurried to the Scene-The Death List Difficult to Obtain and May Reach a Score

THE KNOWN DEAD WILLIAM HEMRICH, baggage master, Grand Rapids.

ALTAM H. WELLS, Big Rapids. PETER W. W. EIRING, Grand Rap-

Three unidentified bodies of men are in Grand Rapids undertaking rooms. An unidentified man was taken from the wreck after the relief train left. Two more dead are in sight in the

THE INJURED

Express Messenger Chas. L. Brown fatally hurt; Engineer Frank Waterman Gay, seriously hurt; Baggageman Oscar Wright, badly hurt and dying; this race the judges placed Tioga first ing of strong diplomatic representa-Express Messenger George Halmer, severely hurt; E. B. Moon, badly hurt; G. W. Moore, Detroit, badly hurt; J. C. fortunate here. We have the Main street Woodworth, Salema, Mich.; George M. Rammoid, Grand Rapids; H. T. Miner, Mrs. Gray, H. T. Tebals, C. Brown

> GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. Dec. 26 .- (Special)-At least nine persons are killed and thirty injured in a terrible head on collision tonight between two Pere Marquette passenger trains half a mile west of East Paris, a little village eight miles east of this city.

The bodies of five dead were taken from the wreck immediately upon the arrival of the first relief train from Grand Rapids and several more could be seen among the wreckage and the deaths may

The collision horror is as yet unexplained. As usual the smokers bere the brunt of the wreck shock and in these every seat was occupied.

At the place where the wreck occurred

there is a curve. A long grade extends from half a mile east of East Paris to JUMPED TO HIS DEATH near the scene of the wreck. The crash both because of the grade and the fact "We that the trains were both trying to make up time. The distance to the scene of the disaster from East Paris delayed the sending of the first reports to this city. As soon as the first flash came in a rush ones who oppose car lines in front of call was out for doctors and a relief train a car line on a street helped the prop- was made up to go out as soon as the relief train pulled in. All the available physicians in the city were rushed to the scene on the two relief trains.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 26-

Train number six is due to leave here at 5:20 bound for Detroit. It was a little property more valuable, why did they do late. Number five was due from Detroit at 5:15. It was also late. Number was engaged to marry and perhaps before number six leaves this city but to the fatal act. on account of number five being late number six was sent out before the other arrived. They were to pass at the first Rapids. It had scores of Christmas shopners who were returning to their homes this extra rush. It is reported that numheavily loaded.

The engines were completely wrecked being torn completely from the running gearing, and thrown perpendicular in the ditch.

probably did not have time to jump. It may be he never realized the danger until the crash came, for both trains were running at a rate of speed exceeding forty-five miles an hour. It is a heavy cold. He is threatened with also believed the fireman of Detroit pneumonia. His physician has ordered vived the catastrophe, says he and his looking after his farm.

rats in a trap. He says he never saw the other train.

FARMERS RUSH TO AID Immediately after the crash the moans of the injured could be heard by farmers nearly a mile away who heard their cries and had started from their homes to reach the scene and be of assistance. The heavy Pullman which was attached to the train stood the shock without greater damage than the breaking of windows. A party of passengers, accompanied by two colored porters, heard groans from between the vestibule of the baggage and smoking cars of No. 6 and were horrified when the gleams of lanterns were turned on the scene to see two men securely pinned down by tons of debris. Only one of the men was conscious. He was Charles f. Chambers of Ionia. With remarkable presence of mind, despite his agony, he called to the spectators to save his companion, John Park of Clarksville, Mich., and he was unconscious.

With fence rails and other timbers the escuers set to work to extricate Chambers, but were unable to do so. They only succeeded in loosening the weight above Chambers so that it settled down Both Trains Making Up Lost upon him and his shrieks of anguish were

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SENSATION AT NEW UKLEANS

Man Named A. J. Carter, Pulis a Revolver and Frightened Crowd Hurries From Grand Stand

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26 .- (Speprobably die; Engineer Charles I. Todd, current that Carter wanted to assas- against England. sinate the judges on account of the man, Grand Rapids, badly hurt; Brake- placing of the horses in the third intimated that they were not at presrace, but such was not the case. In ent ready to go farther than the mailwhere it looked like Josette won by a tions, and possibly to use their influneck on the post. A disturbance was ence to secure Russia needed funds. made over the decision. Tioga, at 12 In the meantime Japan continues to 1, was given the third race by the apace her war preparations. A draft judges, causing another general dis- of troops is being made up for servcussion. No one else saw the finish ice in Korea. These men will comthat way, and it appeared as though prise the flower of the Japanese army Josette, the favorite, had won the race and will be prepared to hold the peby a safe margin.

the opening race. Class Leader fin-

race in easy fashion.

Big Ben, at even money, won the New Orleans handicap. Capt. Arnold will result to the material advantage was second with Ascension third. The of the Japanese cause.

Eternity.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- (Special)-George T. Green, a compositor employed by the Methodist book concern for a peaceful solution of the differat Fifth avenue and Twentieth street, committed suicide today by jumping with the home government, and refrom the roof of the building where he was employed into a courtyard, 120 feet below. Every bone in his body was broken by the fall. Green had been in the city about a year. His home is believed to have been in Toronto. The man was taciturn and little is known of his life. A woman had been calling on him who is said to have declared that he must marry her. There was another girl whom he

NACOGDOCHES, Tex., Dec. 26.-Hiram Freeman and Jacob Linz, repre- vertisement in the local newspaper and senting a party of Ohio capitalists who had displayed over his establishment a have organized for the purpose of sign, "Furnisher to the court." This was growing tobacco at Nacovdoches on a regarded as an outrage on Royal feelings large scale, have arrived in the city and the undertaker was arrested. and have purchased three large tracts much heavier than usual on account of men are tobacco leaf experts and they pronounce the tobacco grown here this year to be as fine as they ever saw.

Lindsey & Harris, land agents for the Texas and New Orleans railroad at the boiler of that which pulled number six Nacogdoches, received a telegram from R. H. Hazard of the Washington staff of Taylor, Webb and company of Chicago, stating that quite a large party of to- Rea league wooed and won Miss Anna bacco growers and capitalists will ar- Weeks, daughter of Charles Weeks, prorive in Nacogdoches January 2.

GOVERNOR BAILEY ILL

laid up at the executive residence with

KEEPS RUSSIA

Feeling in London Exists That Fear of Great Britain Is a Check

RUSSIA SOUNDS ALL THE OTHER POWERS

To Learn How Far They Can Be Depended On in Case of Outbreak of War

MINISTER BELIEVES SITUATION CRITICAL

Thinks That Affairs 'Are Near to a Head-Japan Relies on Navy and Preconceived Plan Which It Thinks Invincible

LONDON, Dec. 26-(Special)-The ttitude of Great Britain is all that s standing in the way of war in the far east. Russia would long ago have declined to negotiate further regarding Korea and Manchuria, but for the almost certain action of England. which is not disposed to look kindly cial) - A J. Carter, a drunken man, all on Russia's aspirations. So certain is but caused a panic at the fair grounds Russia that war with Japan means this afternoon by drawing a revolver war with England, that her diplomatic placed under arrest. When Carter week been quietly sounding France pulled his gun there was a rush to and Germany to learn to what extreme Grand Rapids, severely hurt and will leave the grandstand. A story was they would be willing to aid Russia

Both nations are understood to bave

ninsula at any cost against the armed Begone, favorite at 3 to 5, captured hosts of the "great white czar."

A Japanese war fleet of forty ves ished second, with Russellion, at even sels is cruising in Korean waters ready money to show, third. Russellton at the word of command to hasten to started the pace, Begene forged to the Port Arthur and there give battle to front and drawing away to the front the enormous Russian fleet anchored in the run home, won as she pleased. there. When hostilities actually com-Class Leader joined Russellton in the mence Japan will follow a carefully run home and in a drive got the place- conceived plan which high army officials declare will astonish the mili-Harmakis, at 6 to 5, won the second tary experts of all nations. They have been working on these plans for months and feel confident that they

THINKS SITUATION SERIOUS WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- (Special)-I. Takahira the Japanese minister while not caring to freely express his as serious as it can be without hostilities being waged. He does not look ences. He is keeping in close touch

GREWSOME ADVERTISING

ceives cable advices from Tokio daily.

Warsaw Undertakes to Make Capital Out of Princess Elizabeth's Death BERLIN, Dec. 26 .- (Special)-A sean-

dal has resulted from the attempt of the Warsaw Undertaker who had charge of the funeral of the little Princess Elizabeth of Hesse to gain advertising from the sad event. He was asked to send his five is supposed to be in Grand Rapids grief over this alleged duplicity led bill, but instead sent a letter saying that he had no desire to charge anything. This was so unusual that an investigation was set on foot with the result that it was discovered that he was carrying an ad-

NEWSPAPER MAN WEDS

R. H. Hazard Won Bride While Reports ing at Oyster Bay WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- (Special.)-

While at Oyster Bay, N. Y., last summer reporting the doings of the president. the Publishers' Press and Scripps-Mcprietor of the Octagon hotel. They were married this evening at the bride's home and later left for a trip to Florida. Mr. TOPEKA, Dec. 26.-Gov. Bailey is Hazard is one of the best known newspaper men in Washington.

From Liverpool to Yokohama by the remained with Stoddard. Engineer him to keep indoors for a few days. trans-Canada route will be but 9,830



-BIG CLEARANCE WEEK

Sweeping reductions in the following lines: Jackets, Coats, Ladies' Suits, Waists and Skirts. Many choice garments left, which we offer this week at wonderful bargain prices.

\$7.00 and \$6.00 Jackets, military effect with cape; this week, each\$4.98 One lot Misses' Zibeline Jackets, nobbily trimmed, in bands of cloth, \$5.00 values; this week..........\$3.25 Ladies Silk Coats, latest cuts, one-third discount on same. Ladies' Tailored Suits, very rich designs in black broadcloths and fancy mixtures, one-third off upon original

prices	
\$30.00 Suits, one-third discount price.	20:00
\$25:00 Suits, one-third discount price	16.67
\$20.00 Suits, one-third discount price	
\$15.00 Snits, one-third discount price	10.00
\$10.00 Suits, one-third discount price	
One lot Ladies' Suits, Eton jacket-have been \$1	0.00 to
\$15.00; to clear up, a suit	\$4.98

Fine Showing in Ladies' Tailored Skirts

One lot of Skirts, in varied styles of cuts and new materials. extremely choice goods, perfect fitting: colors black, blue and Scotch mextures; none of the selection worth less than \$6.00 to \$7.50; your choice this

Ladies' Fine Taffeta Silk Underskirts-a choice selection of changeable effects; liberal discount made on same. The best Black Nearstlk Underskirt manufactured, for its price. with 9-inch accordion plaited

Children's Fur Sets

Special Cut Price on These

Infants' Long White Cloaks, lined and prettily trimmed; each, \$5.00 down to....\$1.00 Infants' Flamelette Jackets; long; each -----40¢ Infants' Flannelette Squares:

Infants' Crochet Hoods; each. 98c down to20¢ Infants' Crochet Bootees; per pers; each10¢ Infants' Mustin Dresses, very neatly made; each, \$1.00 to\$3.00

ALL TOYS that are remaining will be sold at a 25 per cent discount upon original prices.

DRESS GOODS Clearance Prices That Tell \$1.00 Black and Colored 54-inch Broadcloths; this week, per wool, 85c value; this week, per yard50¢ 36-inch All Wool Homespun, 59c value; this week, yard ... 30¢ 36-inch All Wool Ladies' Cloth, 50c value; this week, yard 35¢ 38-inch Brilliantine, pink, blue, black and navy; this week; elty stripes, all wool, 75c value; this week, yard...40¢

BED COVERING

Heavy 10-4 Cotton Blankets. Good Comforts, each, 75c, \$1.00 to\$2.50 Unbleached Cotton Flannel, 10 yards for......29¢ Think of it-in the face of the 15c cotton market.

CHILDREN'S JACKETS 4 to 8 years, \$1.50 to \$2.00 values; this week......\$1.00 Children's three-quarter length Coats, black, blue and red, \$7.50 values; this week, each \$5.00 Ladies Plush Capes, 25 per cent

SHOE SPECIALS

Big reduction in Ladies' House Slippers; pair, 98c to. \$1.50 Men's House Slippers, tan and black velvet; pair......48¢ Boys' and Men's Leggings; per pair50¢ Ladies and Men's Slipper Soles, Shoes for men; pair....\$3.50 Monnig's "Duchess" Shoes for ladies—the best, at....\$3.00

SILK CLEARANCES 500 yards short ends, 1 to 7

yard lengths of Silk, 50c on the 85c 27-inch Black Taffeta Silk, "oil boiled"; this week, per ranted; this week, yard 871/26 36-inch Black Peau de Soie Silk, \$1.35 value; this week, per white Embroidered Flannels—

UNDERWEAR SPECIALS

new designs, yard 60¢

Ladies Fleeced Vests, extra values, at each......25¢ Ladies' Union Suits, good weight and value, each50¢ Ladies' Flannelette Underskirt Lengths, unmade35¢ Boys' Fleeced Shirts and Pants, Ladies Flannelette Night Robes, each, \$1.50 down to......98¢

STAPLE SPECIALS

Fancy Outing Flannels, yd. 5¢ Extra Fleeced Outing Flannels, yard8¢ Best Prints, in navies, cardinal and grays, yard5¢ Best Bookfold Percales, red and

HOSIERY SPECIALS

Ladies' Fleeced Black Hose. pair121/2¢ Ladies' Heavy Wool Hose, Heavy Ribbed Hose for boys, Misses' Black Ribbed Hose, extra value; pair10¢ Ladies' Fancy Slipper Hose, pair, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c to ... 25¢

MONNIG'S

1302-4-6 MAIN STREET

Of War Between Japan and Russia Continue to Agitate France

MARGUERITA DENIES STORY OF MARRIAGE

pecial Cable to The Telegram. Copyright, 1903, by W. R. Hearst.) lays, the rumors of war continue to The murdered American, who was fly thick and fast, and the general not be delayed much longer, and that

France and England, is apparently casionally words or acts of the French time refusing their offer of escorting

sure that King Victor Emmanuel may higher; pigs and lights, \$4.40@4.55;

congratulating Plus X. on New Year's heavy, \$4.45@4.80. day, and the pope will give him a hearty reception, thereby ending the long conflict between the church and the Italian government. It is positively known that Queen

Marguerita has been corresponding with the pope and that she in the bepilgrimage to Jerusalem and with the tectorate of the Italian government over the Christians in the Orient. She may even leave during this

On the return trip she will travel through Egypt and will be present at A naturalized American citizen, a

But Thought of Marrying native of Italy, said to be well known in the Italian colony in New York, has, Has Never Entered Her Mind according to a dispatch from Rome, been assassinated in his native village near Parma under very pathetic cir-

> In the outskirts of the village is a small tavern kept by an Italian, Enrico Barassio.

an old schoolmate of Barassio, arrived here late at night and was well re- it was too late.



The words of the minister of marine, M. Camille Pelletan, at a recent dinner have caused no little discussion.

Speaking of the English stronghold wait: which commands the gate to the Meditraltar! Why, nothing would be easier than to take it from the British. "It knocked down and arrested. is a fortress 'pour rire' (to laugh at), quated."

The news has also leaked out here that a large French firm engaged in the manufacturing of automobiles and swift launches is busy finishing a number of very fast submarine boats for the government of the czar.

These boats are said to be constructed so that they may be taken apart in sections no longer than an ordinary railroad car, and Russia, who is extremely worried at the inferiority of her navy in the far east to that of Japan, intends to transport them overland via the Siberian railroad to Port

When these invisible machines of war shall have arrived in the east the Russian Viceroy Alexieff hopes to be strong enough to meet any attack of the navy of the Mikado.

He intends then as far as possible to evade engaging the regular Russian ships in battle with the Japanese fleet until a sufficient number of these shall have been blown up by the submarines to wipe out the difference in ceipts, 13,000; estimated for Monday, strength between the Russian and 44,000; light, \$4.15-04.60; mixed, \$4.40@

Japanese naval forces. MARGUERITA DENIES RUMOR Queen Marguerita of Italy, the widow of the assassinated King Umberto, changed. most emphatically denies that there is even a particle of truth in the report | cial) - Cattle - Receipts, 10,000; market of her recent morganatic marriage to

She says that though she has given up her first idea of entering a convent.

life to effect a reconciliation between present pope being an ardent admirer pigs and lights, \$4.30@4.55. of her son, King Victor Emmanuel, Sheep-Receipts, none; market nomi-

There is, however, a circle of in-

turning, they found the American lying dead with a bullet in his heart.

Shortly after he returned greatly agitated and, seeing the officers of the law, turned to run away, but was When the roll of money was found

and its equipment is altogether anti- on him he confessed that he had murdered his boyhood friend.

He narrowly escaped a lynching and If Obtained, Will Be Used in will be sentenced to death immediately after the holidays. PAUL VILLIERS.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50 cents.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26-(Special)-Bar silver in London was unchanged today, price for commercial bars declined 10 to 50 5-8. Government assay bars

Mexican dollars unchanged at 43@45. FOREIGN LIVE STOCK

UNION STOCK YARDS, Chicago, 26-(Special)-Cattle-Receipts. for Monday, 25,000; market steady and unchanged. Hogs-Re-4.50; heavy, \$4.45@4.50. Sheep-Receipts, 42,000; estimated for Monday, 20,000; market strong, steady and un-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 26 -4Spesteady. Native steers, \$3.50@4.60; southern steers, \$2.50@4.60; southern cows, \$1.50@3.60; Texas cows and heifers, \$2.25@3.85; stockers and feeders, she has absolutely no intention of mar- \$3.00@3.65; bulls, \$2.25@3.25; calves \$2.75@5.75; western steers. \$3.50@

4.00; western cows, \$1.50@3.60. Hogs-Receipts, 5,000; market 5 to the quirinal and the vatican and is 10c higher; bulk of sales, \$4.35 @ 4.60; very hopeful of accomplishing this, the heavy, \$4.45@4.65; packers, \$4.40@4.60;

who on his side has an equally strong nally steady; mutton, \$3.25@4.15; admiration for the personal character lambs, \$4.65@5.50; range wethers, \$3.50 @3.80.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 26 .- (Special)-Auential ecclesiasts around the pope Cattle-Receipts, 400, including 250 who will be satisfied with nothing less Texans; market steady; beef steers, than the restoration of the temporal \$3.75@5.40; stockers and feeders, \$2.15 power of the pope and who are trying @3.40; cows and heifers, \$2.25@4.50;

Laxative Promo Oumme 6. 7. Erove box. 25c

to thwart the plans of the dowager Texas steers, \$2.40@4.10; cows and heifers, \$2.10@ 2.75.

Hogs-Receipts, 2.000; market 100 not make the first step by personally packers, \$4.40@4.70; butchers and best Sheep-Receipts, none.

NEW YORK MONEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- (Special)nominal with bankers' bills 840.90@ 481.00 for demand and 493.99 to 484

Tourist travel has been heavier the Says She Has Given Up the the opening of the large hospital built geles will not begin until after the Idea of Entering a Convent MURDERED HIS BOYHOOD FRIEND that in November not less than 2,000

The tariffs then made placed the who delayed their arrangements until

Knights Templars is to be held in San

state are casting about for equipage to enable them to care for this heavy

THE NEWS OF TULSA, I. T.

disagreeable. Fine showers fell on Wednesday and the

place for the exhibit from this place to make a favorable report to the secretary of the interior in the matter of the petitions of flodge and Lindsey to Final Effort to Adjust Diffihave lands of theirs annexed to the

Lesta Fay Britton, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Britton, died at Tulsa on Thursday, December 24. The funeral is to be at the Methodist Episcopal church (South) this after-

They hurried to Barassio's tavern and, not finding him in, sat down to wait.

Helping Southern Farmers in Truck Growing

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- (Special) .. particular attention to the scope of the work being conducted by the departalso declined 1-8 to 55 3-4 to 57 1-8.

The bureau points out that in sections of the country where trucking has besome the staple industry of the farmers. the land is being worked so hard that it is in danger of exhaustion. As many as four crops on the same land in the a harvest during the strike. The cabsame place are raised.

The large prices today made in forcing the growth of plants and selling them to the northern markets out of season has attracted the special attention of bureau ers' places. Scores of men applied for men present. Rrefreshments were and if there is enough money on hand there will be built two green houses at the Arlington, Vt., experiment station for the study of the forced raising of lettuce, beans, celery, radishes, etc.

profitable business of raising hot house afternoon at 3 o'clock will be made quite vegetables for northern enicures.

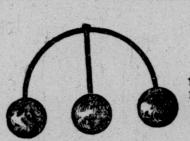
ciol strike last year put coal at such a cers, will be present. high figure that many green houses had to close down, and thousands of plants ons and their friends, are invited to be were lost. The government investiga- present. tors have an idea that any of the several cheap products of oil refineries would at 3 o'clock sharp. make excellent fuel for greehnouses

DEATH FOLLOWS SOY'S SPREE WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 26 .- (Special).-The twelve-year-old son of a man named Hansen of this city, stole a quantity of whiskey from the house of a neighbor, and disappeared. Searchers today found his frozen body on the mountain. He had died of exposure, following exChristmas has gone, We have had a good year and hope you have, too. We are thankful to those who have helped to make it so.

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our Cate. Everything new and strictly first-class: We furnish nothing but the best on the market. COME AND TRY OUR FAMOUS METRO-



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Makes liberal loans on all articles of value-Bargains in unclaimed Ladies' and Gents' Watches. Gold Rings, Musical Instruments and Ragian and other style Overcoats.

DELAYS FIREMEN

Furnish Difficulty Be-

cause of Cold

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-(Special.)-A

of a double apartment house at 211 and

The firemen were caught under a show-

managed to climb to safety over an an-

timated at \$600,000. The apartment house

partially destroyed is a five-story build-

ing and is less than a mile away from the

The blaze started in the basement and

spread up the elevator shaft. The ten-

ants got out in good order and no one

was injured. The loss is estimated at

BLUE SOCIAL

The Blue Builders, one of the teams

in the Y. M. C. A. membership contest,

held a social last evening. The enter-

tainment consisted of story telling,

and was much enjoyed by the young

TO MEN ONLY

Rev. J. F. Boeye, pastor of St. Paul

this city this morning.

\$10,000.

Hotel Kendrick

European Plan

Commercial trade solicited. When in Datias give me a call. MRS. SAMIE KENDRICK, PROPRIETRESS

ly postpone the Christmas tree that was to have been given on the night of Dewill probably be held later on.

culties Between Teamsters

and Employers

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.-(Special.)-Unless Two Big Blazes in New York 'hicago union teamsters consent to the formation of a permanent arbitration board Wednesday next a general strike is

lasses of teamsters expire the first of Every effort is being made by the associated teaming interests to compel the four alarm blaze which destroyed the bitration board, but great opposition comes from small unions, that want the arbitration conducted by their own repre- fire which burned out the upper floor

S. T. Edwards and members of the 213 Columbus avenue, kept the fire deemployers' body who tried to secure a partment on the West Side busy this settlement with the livery interests were afternoon. Difficulty was experienced by told this morning that a settlement was the firemen in fighting both sides as a not advisable until the board was estab- result of the arctic weather which struck

WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

The large employers who hire drivers will meet union delegates on Wednesday policemen accompanied the cortege at the funeral of Isaac Rosen, 493 State street, where the hearse was followed by several carriages driven by non-union men. There was no demonstration by the strikers or

Licensed cabmen have been ordered not to take orders from liverymen, and this action of the union officers is resented by the hackmen who have been reaping funerals during the strike.

The owners have advertised for 1,500 drivers and coachmen to fill the strikjobs this morning and it is said many of served. the union men have deserted the strikers and gone back to work.

EASTERN STAR'S TREE

Entertainment Will Take Place Tuesday Afternoon at 3 O'clock The Eastern Star Xmas tree on Tuesday

Mrs. Alma M. Walker of Galveston. n connection with the business of hot grand matron of the state, and several house work will be that of fuels. The other grand officers and past grand offi- invited. All Eastern Star members and all Mas-

The ladies' auxiliary of the Fraternal tically uninjured.

Y. M. C. A. has conducted these mass meetings in the auditorium of the church for some weeks, because of lack of room in the building. The meeting today will be appropriate to the closing of the year. All men are

ESPERO UNINJURED LONDON, Dec. 26 .- (Special)-Lloyd's have been notified that the Austrian Presents will be distributed beginning steamer Espero, which reached the dardanelles yesterday, has been floated prac-

B.C. BOHEMIAN

The



nd play any more?

Because papa gets so mad when we make a little bit of noise. What makes him that way? Mamma says it's dyspepsia makes him

act so crazy.

That's about the way it strikes the small boy. The dyspeptic has no idea of his own unreasonableness or harshness. Little things are magnified and

seem to justify his quick anger.

There's health for the dyspeptic and happiness for the family by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, and restores perfect health and strength, by enabling the perfect digestion and assimilation of food.

\$3,000 FORFEIT

Will be paid by the World's Dispensary Association, Proprietors, Buffalo, N. Y., if they cannot show the original signature of the individual volunteering the testimonial below, and also of the writers of every testimonial among the thousands which they are constantly publishing, thus proving their genuine-

"I have taken one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for indigestion and liver complaint," writes Mr. C. M. Wilson, of Yadkin College. Davidson Co., N. C. "Have had no bad spells since I commenced taking your medicine—in fact, have not felt like the same man. Before I took the Golden Medical Discovery I could not eat anything without awful distress, but now I can eat anything I wish without having unpleasant feelings." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleanse and regulate the bowels.

The Churches

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner Fifth bers of the family were present. and Taylor streets-Order of services Sun-Miss Downing; sermon by pastor, Matth. ing; sermon by pastor, Ezek. 33:12. You of life. will be welcome at these services.

TRINITY CHURCH. Hemphill street and Pennsylvania avenue, rector, Robert Hammond Cotton, M. A., B. Sc. (London), day after Christmas, 11 a. m., subject, "John the Evangelist:" 7:30 p. m., subject. "The Holy Innocent." Christmas music will be rendered, but a different program

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. Alonzo Monk, D. D., pastor-Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Seats all free. Strangers and visitors always made welcome. Subject of morning sermon, "General Fidelity;" subject of evening sermon, "Let Brotherly Love Continue." Church located on Jones and Fourth streets. Pastor resides next door to church. Phone cent meeting of the Kaiser and Czar would be a question of degree, not of

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH, corner Fifth and Throckmorton, James S. Myers, pastor-Services Sunday morning at 11 and Sunday evening at 7:30. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Rev. Frank O. Fannon, the noted actor-preacher of St. Louis, will begin a revival meeting in the church nue Presbyterian church will have their introduced today by readings from Tenny Sunday morning. Services each evening Christmas entertainment Monday night; son, Wordsworth and Whittier. during the week at 7:30 and in the after- at 7:45. All friends of the chilnoon at 10 o'clock. There will be a rally dren and congregation are heartily inmeeting of all the members of the church vited. A very interesting program has Sixth and Throckmorton streets-Rev. R. Sunday afternoon at 3:30. The pastor is been prepared after which presents will R. Hamlin will speak today at 11 a. m. desirous that every member be present at be distributed to all the children. this workers' conference.

College Avenue Presbyterian church Rev. Wm. Hughes, D. D., pastor. The pastor will preach Sunday at the evening Christmas service will be held at 11 a. m. streets, Rev. D. S. Moten, B. D., pastorservice, 7:45, subject "Opportunity." The Sunday school of the College ave-

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

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

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human 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 and intestines and carries them out of the

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently

safe cathartic. It absorbs the injurious gases which pastor, Rev. Geo. W. Ray, will preach at collect in the stemach and bowels; it dis- 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., subject morning infects the mouth and throat from the Christmas sermon, "In the Fullness of

poison of catarrh. All druggists sell charcoal in one form First and the First Last."

or another, but probably the best charcoal Absorbent Lozenges; they are composed of the scholars of the Tabernacie Sunand the most for the money is in Stuart's of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, day school were prevented from attending and other harmless antiseptics in tablet the Xmas exercises and presents. The form or rather in the form of large, superintendent has announced that all street cars. pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will morning. soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can lege Avenue Presbyterian church, will judgment in the sum of \$130,000 against the from their continued use, but on preach at this church at 11 a. m. to- the Manhattan Elevated Railway Comle contrary, great benefit

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the night. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. mefits of charcoal, says: "I advise mart's Absorbent Lozenges to all paarify the breath, mouth and throat; I in God, the Father?" at the Temple on duct of classes in the union. iso believe the liver is greatly benefited Taylor street, near Seventh street, at 11 ly the daily use of them; they cost but o'clock this morning. The subject will 25 cents a box at drug stores, and be "Can I Believe in the Personality of Mithough in some sense a patent prepara- God?" The other sermons to come will tion, yet I believe I get more and better be "The Relation Between God and Men" charcoal in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges and "The Moral Effect of the Doctrine of than in any of the ordinary chargoal tab. God." The public is cordially invited to

tration at The Hague; but he is being

opposed by the strong party at court which hopes to divert the attention of

the Russian people from their inner dis-

This party is even said to hope for a few disasters to Russian forces in the far

east, hoping that the love of country

would gather all Russians around the gov-

Significant of the optimistic view taken here is the fact that there has been very

little selling of Russian securities and

Germany and Russia were becoming ex-

Your majesty, I would advise you to sell

rapidly, and if we should have war, they |

will be practically worthless." The Kais-

sitting now Alexander II of Russia sat,

our minds that there is not going to be any

LEFT EMPEROR \$2.50

Not long since his majesty's name fig-

The amount of the bequest was only \$2.50

RADIUM EXPERIMENTS

Although there is no longer any neces-

Some of these experiments tend to show

number of water and petroleum springs,

if not identical with, the emanations of

In the case of water or petroleum these

emanations would first be absorbed and

The emperor of Austria is quite a father

war, so I will keep my Russians."

er smilingly answered:

with the costly metal.

rather popular.

rnment of the Czar.

Gloom Caused by Rumors of and Japan referred to the court of arbi-Cancer Disappears and Good Time Prevails

RADIUM EXPERIMENTS ARE BEING CONTINUED

Though Talk of Using Won- practically no drop in prices. derful Metal on Emperor's Throat Has Ceased-A Subject Wills Franz Josef \$2.50 | Germany and Russia were becoming ex-

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Hearst). BERLIN, Dec. 26.-All anxiety over the state of health of the Kaiser seems to have passed and the people of this city celebrated the Christmas holidays in real, old-fashioned German manner.

All the members of the imperial family were present gathered around the magnifient Christmas tree, which the Empress, is usual, had trimmed with her own

The Kaiser, who for several reasons has been very dissatisfied with the con- to his people, and is regarded by them duct of the Crown Prince, whom he re- with the greatest affection. cently sentenced to three days' arrest in 'quarters' on Christmas morning called ured in the will of one of his poor that young man into his private library, loyal subjects. and is said to have given him a very severe reprimand, reminding him that he but the emperor accepted it as a touchmust never forget that the youth of Ger- | ing proof of loyalty many looks to the imperial family to set a good example in everything and that the time has passed when his boyish sity of trying the effects of radium light scapades could be easily forgiven and on the throat of the Kaiser, several emi-

At the Christmas dinner only the mem-

The number of gifts received at the palace this year has been unusually large, derful discoveries. quite a number of letters and presents | Professor Hilmstedt, of the University 6:10; 7:30 p. m., vocal solo, Miss Down- arriving from Germans in humbler walks of Freiburg, in Baden, has examined a

> The Kaiser is exceedingly touched by the products of which all give out a the many testimonials received of the love radio-active gas which is very similar to, of his subjects.

The poor of Potsdam and Berlin were radium. cot forgotten by the Kaiser, who had This points to an alternative: Either many cases investigated, and many fami- radium is an extraordinarily common sublies were indebted to him for their stance to be met with in the soil, or there Christmas dinners. It is said, however, are other substances besides radium that that there is less poverty in Berlin this send out similar or identical emanations.

GERMANS OPTIMISTIC

Though there is no lack of sensational then given out. umors of the impending war between Professor Himstedt is inclined to believe Russia and Japan, Germans as a whole that the peculiar radium which is generalstic view of the sit- ly attributed to radium alone is in reality uation in the far east.

to be met in a great number of sub-In this they are confirmed by the gov- stances. ernment and the official press, which has Radium, therefore, would, with regard to allowed the rumor to gain strength that these particular rays, not stand out alone an understanding between Russia and among all substances, but only be differ-Germany was arrived at during the re- ent as to strength of the radiation. It Nicholas at Wiesbaden, whereby Germany quality, should use all her influence with Japan | Professor Himstedt alludes to the fact

to prevent a war. It is known here that the Czar, who is sidered a specific property of iron, said to be in very poor health, is very while now it is recognized to be common much opposed to a war between the two to all substances, though in an infinite countries, and personally would much pre- variety of degree. fer to have all dispute between Russia

Broadway Presbyterian church, Rev. J.

Dr. French will preach. There will be

There will be a special Christmas serv-

ce at the Cannon avenue C. P. church,

corner Cannon avenue and Hemphill

Mrs. Chandler will sing, "The Choir In-

visible" and Rev. and Mrs. Chandler will

Mrs. J. P. Wear, organist, Given Win-

The pastor will preach a Christmas ser-

mon. All are cordially invited. Take the

Seventh and Lamar streets, the pastor

the Rev. J. F. Boeye, will preach at 11

Greetings;" and at 7:45 on "God's Un-

First Congregational church-corner of

College avenue and Leuda street. The

Time." Evening, "The Last Shall Be

On account of the rain a large number.

those who failed to be present will re-

hear all the sermons. The services will be

also special and appropriate music.

street, tomorrow morning.

titled. "Hope Beyond."

ning, cornetist,

seen Books Opened."

on "Christmas;" at 7:30 p. m., "Life's

B. French, D. D., pastor, Services Sun-Sunday services at Allen Chanel A day at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. A special M. E. church corner First and Elm (Special Cable, Copyright, 1903, W. R. Sunday prayer band 6 p. m., Sunday school 9:30 a. m., preaching- 11 a. m., Chelsea the favorite sketching ground trade unions in the United Kingdom, theme, "The Cause of the Advent." General class meeting 3 p. m. Christian of London, is to be brought to a great- no less than 1.716 branches, or 72 per Endeavor meeting 4 p. m., C. E. topic, er degree of resemblance to the Quar- cent of the whole, hold their meetings "An Optimist's Missionary Meeting." Preaching 7:30 p. m., theme, "The Cause truly Parisian atelier. of the Advert. Week-day services as The English art student, as a class, unions, new conference year. Christmas exer- kempt locks. cises of both Sunday school and church Two spirited young members of the penters and Joiners, with a memberwere superb at Allen Chapel Thursday New English Art club, Augustus John ship of 62,000, has 68 per cent, and afternoon and Friday at 11 a. m. One and William Orpen, want, however, that of the Railway Servants, with a soul saved for the kingdom. All welcome At St. Paul's M. E. church, corner of and invited.

Prescription No. 2851 by Eimer & will be conducted on the Quartier Lat- of Ironfounders, the percentage is 92, o clock on the theme. "Paul's Holiday Amend, will not cure all complaints, but in system. it will cure rheumatism. E F. Schmidt. Houston, Texas, sole agent.

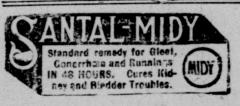
UNION MEN INDICTED

True Bills Charging Assault Are Returned by Grand Jury

cial.-The grand jury brought in ten bills embryo, the sight of flowing ties. this afternoon against Frank and J. P. stocks and slouch hats is an exceed-Holcomb and nine against F. S. Boyd, ingly rare one there. charging assault with intent to murder in connection with the dynamiting of the

ceive their gifts at Sunday school Sunday DAMAGES FOR THE NOISE

NEW YORK. Dec. 26.-Cooper union. First Presbyterian church, Rev. Wil- after a legal fight lasting several years, ing London music halls, is just anliam Hughes, D. D., pastor of the Col- has received in the state supreme court nounced. day. There will be no services at pany, for damages to the building. The Johannesburg; she there met and befor damages done to structures. Not only farmer. Rev. D. C. Limbaugh, the Unitarian was the foundation weakened, it was alents suffering from gas in stomach and minister, will preach today the second of leged, but the noise of passing trains is wels, and to clear the complexion and his series of sermons on "Can I Believe declared to interfere greatly with the con-



EXIT The



Preparing For The New Year!

THERE is much to be done, and only four days in which to do it. To facilitate matters and make the task easier, we will close out the balance of our HELIDAY STOCK at such RIDICULOUSLY Low Prices as to insure the Absolute Sale of Every article. Every purchaser this week WILL REAP A RICH HARVEST AT THIS STORE

Depopulating Toy City

Every vestige of this village must be removed by January the first, and we have put the power of removal into your hands by reducing the price on every article 50 per cent. If you want Toys, come here Monday morning. We have left: Doll Furniture, Cradles, Wash Sets, Wheelbarrows, Ironing Boards, Wagons, Beds, Game Boards, Ping Pong, Granite Ware, Trunks, Pianos, Shooting Galleries, Meat Markets, Drug Stores, Drums, Skin Animals, Metal Chords, Magic Lanterns, Steam Engines, Iron Toys, Stoves, Banks, Mechanical Toys, Airships, Calppers, Stuffed Animals, Tool Chests, Rubber and Celluloid Balls, Tops and Christmas Tree Ornaments: also in this great city of the past will be found a number of beautiful Vases, Bisque Figures and Fancy Bric-a-Brac, that we are selling at half price.

A Sacrifice In Dolls

We have Dolls of all nations, and we have Bathing Dolls, Kid Dolls, Rubber Dolls, Jointed Dolls, Indestructible Dolls, Bisque Dolls, and Doll Heads, all of which will sell at one-fourth less than the usual price, on Monday.

Beautiful Pictures

Our limited line of beautiful Pictures will disappear this week. We have made a price on these goods that we feel sure will guarantee the sale of every picture by Monday night. Come in and make your selection at half the usual price. No goods reserved.

10 Per Ct. Saved on Cut Glass

If you appreciate levely Cut Glass-Punch Bowls, Water Pitchers, Cream Pitchers, Bonboniers, Tumblems, Sugar Bowls, etc., come in and inspect our beautiful stock, and if you wish to buy we can save you

Imported Brica-Brac, Etc. AT HALF PRICE

There is not much of an assortment. but every article is a gem in itself and the finest importation. There are Beer Steins, Trays, Small Fig-ures, Handkerchief and Glove Cases, Burnt Wood Novelties, fancy China Articles, Ink Stands, Toilet Sets, Pipe Racks, Triple Mirrors, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Thermometers, Writing Sets, Automobile Smoking Sets, etc., that we will sell on Monday at fifty cents on the dollar.

Furs Reduced

A saving of twenty-five per cent is offered to any purchaser of Furs at this store Monday-Fur Collarettes, Muffs, Scarfs and Fur Sets; also Ostrich Feather Boas will be closed at twenty-five per cent less than usual price.

Bath Robes and Kimonos

Garments made of the best quality Eiderdown and unusual in their beauty of design will be sold at this Great Holiday Reduction Sale at a discount of twenty-five per cent.

that in former years magnetism was con-

Transplant the Famous French "Atmosphere"

Hearst.) of Whistler, and the municipal quarter having a total membership of 352,816, tier Latin by the establishment of a in public houses.

usual with watch night service Thurs- has a far greater respect for the con- The Amalgamated Society of Engirender a soprano and baritone duet, en- day 10 p. m. Week of prayer begins at ventions than his French comrade, and neers, with a membership of 94,157, that time and concludes on January 10, you can hardly ever tell him by the has seventy-three of its branches meet with the first quarterly meeting of the eccentricity of his attire or his un- in drink shops.

"changer tout cela."

in the quaint riverside suburb, which | In the case of the Friendly Society

Mr. John is noted for his singular Steel Shipbuilders, it is 83. style in dress, and no doubt the pros- In Great Britain a number of lead-Paris. At present, though Chelsea and a progressive legislator.

VILJOEN TO WED

The famous Boer general, Ben Viloen, who successfully withstood British bullets and bayonets in the war, has now succumbed to British beauty. His engagement to Miss May Belfort, a bewitching singer at the lead-

Five years ago-that is, before the war-Miss Belfort was appearing in judgment is one of the largest ever given came interested in the handsome Boer

When back in England she continued taking an interest in him, and followed his fortunes in the war by reading the

newspapers. General Viljoen came to England at the close of the war on a mission with other Boer office's, and renewed his acquaintance with the charming May. Miss Belfort soon afterward returned to South Africa, and it happened that Viljoen was also a passenger on the

It only remains to be said that the trades unionists is Mr. Isaac Mitchell, maries to be held Jan. 12, 1904. The

spectacle at the exposition.

MEET IN PUBLIC HOUSES

made here to divorce meetings of ganizations? workingmen altogether from public houses (saloons).

It will doubtless surprise the workmen of America to learn that out of LONDON. Dec. 26.-Picturesque oid 2.393 local branches of nine important

The case is most serious in larger

The Amalgamated Society of Carmembership of 55,000, 73 per cent of They are going to open an atelier their branches meet in public houses. and in the Boilermakers, Iron and

pective students, taking their one from ers in workingmen's organizations are their professor and imbibing the Paris- also leaders in temperance work, John ian atmosphere of the place, will blos- Burns is an example who stands high som forth in the weird garments be- in the estimation of the community as loved of 'Messieurs les etudiants" of a labor leader, a temperance advocate SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 26.—(Spe- swarms with artists in being and in Another of the prominent English

eral Federation of Trades Unions.

and Germany in the national lan- at once to save their weaker members tion. guages, and while in the Transvaal from continual temptation, and to ter-Admirers of Whistler Will she successfully sang a rendering of minate all complicity with the dis- dence of the party," said the mayor, "Maid of Athens" in the Boer "taal." creditable traffic.

> on in connection with almost all other Strenuous efforts are now being organizations, why not with labor or-PAUL LAMBETH.

Under the Rules of the Comthe Ticket

At noon Saturday the democratic ex- form. ecutive committee of the city declared the ticket for the primary election Try Boone for feed and fuel. 501-3-5 closed as to nominations for the pri- West Weatherford. Phone 2493.

general and the singer returned to who is the labor candidate for Darl- ticket shows no opposition to Mayor England the other day an engaged ington, and is secretary for the Gen- Powell for re-election, and when Secretary Calhoun officially notified him Mr. Mitchell is about to initiate a that he was unepposed, and congratarranging for the South African war temperance movement inside the labor ulated him, the mayor expressed his movement. He is seeking to induce gratitude for the confidence shown by Miss Belfort is an accomplished lin- trade unions to sever entirely their the people and the party in allowing guist; she has sung in Russia, France connection with the drink shops, thus him a renomination without opposi-

> "I hope always to have the confi-"and will strive to serve the people to The work of temperance is carried the best interests of all concerned" The aldermanic ticket shows the foilowing entries:

First ward-W. H. Ward and B. F. Sprinkle. Second Ward-B. L. Waggonan and

B. J. Houston. Third ward-W. R. Parker and Carl

Fourth ward-J. F. Lehane. Fifth ward-M. M. Lyden and W. A. Trantham.

Sixth Ward-W. G. Newby. Seventh ward-John F. Henderson

Eighth ward-J. F. Zarn. Ninth ward-Q. T. Moreland and Clarence Wallace.

When Alderman Henderson was told by The Telegram that he had no opposition, he said that while he has not asked for a renomination, until he was asked by his friends to do so, he is indeed grateful to the people of his mittee There Will Be No ward for the manner in which they have shewn their confidence in him. Further Names Entered on He appreciates the nomination without opposition and states that he will endeavor to serve all the people to the

hest of his ability. From this time on the campaign may be expected to open up in rather lively



ANNUAL SALE—TEN MILLION BOXES

A MILLION AMERICAN BEAUTIES keep their blood pure, their complexion soft and clear, their breath sweet and their whole bedies active and healthy with CASCARETS Candy Cathartic. The quick effects of CASCARETS as system cleaners and blood purifiers; their premptness in curing pimples, boils, blotches, liver spots, blackheads, and in sweetening a tainted breath, have become known through the kind words of ladies who have tried them. Hence the sale of OVER A MILLION BOXES A MONTH. The quickest, surest way to beauty is to cleanse the blood, for Beauty's Blood Deep. The first rule for purifying the blood is to keep the bowels free, gently but pesitively with CASCARETS. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Sample and booklet free.

and booklet free.
Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

(Continued from Page One).

heart-rending. Traveling Freight Agent F. Hewltt of the Pere Marquette was passenger on No. 6, but escaped with only a light bruise on the face and his first move after getting out of his car was to run a might several miles and telegraph for special train with surgeons and for the wrecking apparatus.

MERRIGOL'S STORY

William T. Merrigol, traveling agent for the Norman Earth company of Chicago was a passenger on No. 6 en route to Detroit, and his account of the wreck

of the train No. 6 when the trains met. the press of Fort Worth have been in-I was threwn into the aisle but miracu- vited. lously escaped injury. Right at my side were several men bleeding from awful MANY MEN DESERTERS wounds and with the assistance of two other men I helped two of them out.

"The others were fast in the wreckage and we could not move them. Hearing the most heartrending screams and most all about us we stepped from the car and joined with others helping rescue Chambers from his awful position between the cars. We worked an hour to get these men out but had to give man out of the wreck and the smoking were dead and others whom it was

baby in her arms rushing about in frenzy of terror in her efforts to find her hushand. I never saw such brave fellows dining cars. They rescued one woman who would have been shockingly burned by escaping steam from the pipe but St. Petersburg correspondent of Dalthe brave fellows entered the car and |zell's news agency cables that the be- twice. Vight escaped during the mele

BY OTHERS

Railway Age's Comment on the Damage Suit Industry

injuries, real or fictitious. A perverted public sentiment against corporations, rement by courts and juries, has increased HONG KONG, Dec. 26,-(Special)-A the judgments against the roads in damactually paid by Texas railroads in dam- startling intelligence that Russia's ac ages for personal injuries has grown from tion in endeavoring to draw attention 3295,000 to \$1,765,000, the total for 1903. to her claims to Yong Amp Po has This last amount represents \$166.46 per been in the nature of a bluff and demile. In the last three years Texas roads signed to hold the attention of Japan have paid \$4,200,000 in judgments of this until Russia has secured a foothold o

years, the damages on account of such standpoint and will give Russia an alclaims ten years hence will amount to most impregnable base between Vladi-\$10,590,000. In 1902 the damage awards vostock and Port Arthur. against the Southern Pacific in Texas | According to these travelers who alone amounted to \$453,000, while on all have been in a good position to study landed an armed force upon the territhe company's lines in New Mexico, Arl- the real conditions existing, war be- tory of a friendly country. zona, Colorado, Nevada, Oregon and Utah tween Japan and Russia must inevitthere were pending against the three lines tilities will break out before Febru- ment that the United States cruiser of the Southern Pacific Company in Texas ary 1. They discredit the optimism Atlanta did not land an armed force sults for personal injuries amounting to that has been apparent in British cir- on Colombian territory at any time or \$6,000,000, or \$3,000 per mile of road owned. In less than six months there were d cided in Texas by appellate courts 121 the Koreans are for the most part de- of Colombian generals, and as custopersonal injury cases against railroads, while in Iowa, with nearly the same railway mileage and earnings, the number of such cases was eleven.-Railway Age.

WOMAN IS BADLY CUT

Belle Berry Is Assaulted and Receives Knife Wound

UNKNOWN BODIES LEFT

All of the Connellsville Victims Have Not Been Identified

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 26 .- (Special)-Today for the first time since the Duquesne limited disaster. Connellsville is commencing to assume its normal condition. The morgues were orderly this families and gave the silver away permorning, traces of the terrible carnage sonally. having been obliterated, and now only the sombre caskets tell that the dead are yet above ground.

There are still twelve bodies in the three morgues. Four of these are un- Alexieff, publishes today an official de- and it is generally believed that the known and means for their identification cree excluding all Jews from Port Arare very meagre. Eight have names on thur. the labels of their caskets. The unknown dead will be kept in the morgues as long as possible and when all hopes of identification is passed they will be buried

READY FOR EMERGENCY

The Administration Prepared to Get Control of the Canal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- It is the de termination of the administration to get the Panama canal and hold it, whether the senate ratifies the treaty recently signed or not. There is small probability that the treaty will fail, but in the event that the necessary two-thirds majority cannot be obtained, a resolution will be introduced which will direct the president to take the necessary action for the acceptance of the territory from Panama.

ROOT WILL NOT SERVE WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 26 .- (Special)-Secretary of War Root will under no circumstances consent to serve as chairman of the national republican committee. He had carefully considered the suggestion of President Roosevelt that he would make a fitting successor to Senator Hoar but his determination not to take the place is perfectly unchangeable and has been known.

Secretary Root will resume the practice of law in New York city on Janu-

PROGRESSIVE CLUB BANQUET The Progressive club of Oak Cliff given. will give its annual banquet at Paiton seminary in Oak Cliff on the night of December 31. This is an event which has been repeated annually for five or six years and each year it has in-

General Debility

Day in and out there is that feeling of Food does not strengthen. Sleep does not refresh. It is hard to do, hard to bear, what

should be easy, - vitality is on the ebb, and the whole system suffers. For this condition take

Hood's Sarsaparilla It vitalizes the blood, gives vigor and tone to all the organs and functions, and is positively unequalled for all run-down or debilitated conditions.

HOOD'S PILLS cure constipation. 25 cents.

will be several guests from Fort Worth He said: "I was sitting in the smoker at the affair, and representatives of

Eighty-Nine Leave Training Ship Yan

kee at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.-Eighty- difficulty, but parted seemingly good nine have deserted from the United friends. Early yesterday morning Wright States training ship Yankee of Admiral scole up to Lolley's home and fired two Wise's Atlantic training squadron, shots through the window. The charges which arrived in port last week for the centennial ceremonies. Captain which was torn into shreds. Besides the that the missing men have been in flesh many pieces of shattered glass.

The Yankee will leave Monday morn-

DELAY IS PROPHESIED

ger of Chinese participation and are willing to make concessions to avert ter, rather than abet his purpose a defeat that might have far-reaching

At the ratio of increase in the past ten utmost importance from a stragetic

clared to be with Russia in the im- mary, carried their swords. pending conflict. Most Koreans be-

BOWEN STARTS BACK

would Japan.

Between 8 and 9 o'clock last night at to Venezuela, and Mrs. Bowen sailed toher room in the Moore's flat building, day on the Red Line steamer Philadel- dent was made the basis for some se-Belle Berry was badly cut in the right phia from La Guayra on their way to vere criticisms of the administration's hand and arm. Her assailant escaped, Caracas. Mr. Bowen sailed earlier than policy. but the police have his name and he will he expected to in order to assist the be arrested upon a charge of assault Venezuelan government in redeeming its at Tituamati and the Atlanta had been which was filed against him last night. its pledges to the European govern- ordered there to ascertain if possible

GAVE CART LOAD OF SILVER PARRAL, Mexico, Dec. 26.-(Special)-\$100,000 among the poor people of Parral necessary.

JEWS ARE EXCLUDED

on Christmas day. He visited the poor

CRANK SENT TO ASYLUM

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 26 .- (Special.) --Charles S. Detor, the crank who gave Governor Mickey a bad scare early in the week, was adjudged insane today and consigned to the state asylum.

Detor claims his home is in Pennsylva-

NEGRO SHOT TO DEATH NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26 .- (Special.)-Dime Carr, the negro who shot and kill-stood at 4 degrees below zero and a ed Deputy Marshal Walker Cobb at Sau- strong wind was blowing. The chances cier, Miss., Friday, was taken from the are the record for a low temperature are officers who were trying to protect him good. and was shot to death at a late hour last night near McCheney, Miss.

BOLL WEEVIL BILL

boll weevil bill will be resumed on that morning. date. There is considerable opposition in tne committee to the Burgess bill as framed, both on account of the provision! for a commission and the large amount of money to be appropriated.

CODY BUYS WHOLE SHOW OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 26 .- (Special)-

Word was received here tonight from Colonel W. F. Cody's home in North chased the entire interest of the Salsbury heirs in the wild west shows the peniter dary. which bear his name. The price is not

HAYASHI GETS NO WORD

LONDON, Dec. 26 .- (Special)-Viscount Tadasu Hayashi, the Japanese preparation for raising the steamer Eras- receive reward. ambassador to Great Britain, declared creased in importance. This year the tonight that he had received no word labors at 5 o'clock this afternoon on ac- LOST-One tan Russia kid glove, on pesed by George Clark of Waco. A Fort banquet will have about 300 guests, from his home government today re-the largest number yet invited. There garding the negotiations with Russia, break up unless the wind slackens.

A FAMILY FEUD

Officers Worsted in Attempt to Arrest Virginian Who Killed Brother-in-Law

Heilmer of the Yankee stated today shot wounds there are imbedded in the the service only a few weeks, and are News from the scene this evening says landsmen who were shipped at Boston. Lolley must die. The identity of the as-They were given shore leave and have sassin was learned because Wright, after ing for Pensacola, Fla., accompanied by crime spread through the neighborhood the cruisers Minneapolis and Hartford. Justice Johnson, Constable George Polson and Zeb Cross arrested Wright. P. LONDON, Dec. 26.—(Special)-The of Cross's clothing was torn off. Only

MAKE LANDING

Cablegram From Rear Admiral Coghlan Relieves Embarrassing Situation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- (Special)-

Under date of November 25 Admiral ably come and they declare that hos- Coghlan telegraphed the navy depart cles here and say that only a miracle for any purpose. He states that two will prevent war. The sympathies of of the forces did land upon invitation

The announcement several weeks lieve that nation would do more for ago of the landing of an armed force the development of the country than for the purpose of reconnoitering the position of Colombian troops en route to the isthmus was rather disconcerting to the department here. It had NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- (Special)-Her- never been denied and was, therefore, bert W. Bowen, United States minister generally accepted as a fact. In the recent debates in congress this inci-

Colombian troops have been reported the strength of the force. Rear Admiral Coghlan's dispatch was in response to an inquiry as to the facts. While the naval commanders at the Pedro Alvardo, the eccentric millionaire isthmus could have been supported in Pedro Alvardo, the eccentric millionaire isthmus could have been supported in of this place, distributed a cart load of silver dollars amounting to more than ister that such a step was not deemed

REYES' NOTE

Great interest attaches to the diplomatic note prepared by General Reyes. the Colombian envoy, and submitted to Secretary Hay. Offers have been ST. PETERSBURG. Dec. 26.—(Special) made to secure a copy for publication. note will be first transmitted to con gress. General Reyes expects to re ceive in a few days the reply of the United States to his proposition which is in effect to propose a submission of the principal investigation at issue to the arbitration of The Hague tribunal leave for Bogota as soon as this discussion is placed in its possession.

IN CONNECTICUT

WINSTED, Conn., Dec. 26,-(Special.) The thermometer at 8 o'clock tonight

AT NEW HAVEN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 26 .- (Special.)-The temperature registered 6 de-

GOLD IN TENNESSEE KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 26 .- (Special.)-The temperature registered 17 below zero here this morning, a drop of 34 degrees in twenty-four hours.

GIVEN 25 YEARS

BELTON, Tex., Dec. 26 .- Mrs. Catherine M. Smith was found guilty of Platte to the effect that he had pur- killing I. B. Grubbs and the penalty was assessed at twenty-live years in

STEAMER MAY BE LOST

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., Dec. 26 .- LOST-A silver watch with burnt (Special.)-The wrecking crews who did leather fob, name Lillian on back of some work on Copp's Island reef today in case. Finder leave at this office and tus Corning were obliged to abandon their

TOTAL DESIGNATION OF THE

Note the Bargains !



Get Banner Patterns

THE WORST IS YET TO COME!

Our winter weather is only fairly begun and buying opportunities were never more favorable than will be presented during the week to come on all classes of winter merchandise, including Warm Bedding, Women's and Children's Underwear, Women's, Misses' and Children's Wraps, Tailor-made Suits, Millinery; also emphatic reductions on any. thing pertaining to Christmas Goods.

If You are Coming Down Town Visit the Harris Store!

Women's Tailor Made Suits

There has been a paring down of prices on the suit stock; not a great quantity of them, not every size, but one can be satisfied to buy, even if the suit is not just as they would design it, at such prices

Suits formerly \$10.00. . . \$7.25 Suits formerly \$15.00. . . \$10.50 Suits formerly \$16.50. . . \$12.50 Suits formerly \$18.50. . \$13.50 Suits formerly \$25.00. . \$17.50

Shirt Waists at \$1.25 Worth Nearly Double

Basket Cloth, Mercerized Fabrics, in brocades, in white and white piped with black, in assortment The new drawn work Linen Waists, pure linen, white spring models, prices, \$4.98, \$4.50 and .. \$3.50

Women's and Misses' Coats

Some real nobby Jackets, cut in the best styles, in colors, brown, castor, tan and black, and prices far below the regular.

Women's Tan, Black and Navy Mil itary Coat, three-quarter length, of excellent kersey, made in the tight back cape, large, full sleeve, gold buttons, \$12.50 garment, at \$10.00 Women's Brown and Black Kersey Coats, tight fitting back, full threequarter length, round gold buttons, \$15.00 garment, at. . . \$12.50 Women's and Misses Coats, in long length, black and cadet, zibeline

Walking Skirts Special Values

trimmed in gilt braid and buttons,

with cape, \$10.00 garment, at \$8.50

Women's Walking Skirts in mixtures and solid cloths, gray, castor, and oxblood; season's best selling skirts, reduced from \$7.50 to, each\$5.00

Misses' Black, Navy and Gray Walking Skirt, strap trimmed, of good style, serviceable cloth, at each\$2.50

Tips to Quick Buyers

Bulletin of Bargain Opportunities But be quick about it; such chances

will not go begging. Flannelette Dressing Sacques, Persian patterns98¢ Various lines Auto., Carriage and Wrist Bags, with chain and leather handles, at notable reductions.

Women's White Aprons, in large and regular sizes, with soft and small embroidery styles, made fancy, 60c down to25e Men's Fancy Hosiery, gun metal and black embroidered, at per

Sterling Silver and Stag Handle Comb, Brush and Mirror Sets in ebonoid and mahogany finish, at a discount of 25 per cent. Kid Dolls, jointed and plain, at marked reductions.

Children's Long Coats Reduced

Children's Long Military Coats in reds, blues and green, military cut, zibeline cles, full back, \$5.00 regularly, reduced to \$3.50 Children's Long Coats in a variety of materials and styles, high priced garments, reduced to, each. \$5.00 An assortment of Waist Patterns in mercerized novelties, at one-half and one-fourth off. (On table.) Pretty Table Covers, Sideboard and Dresser Scarfs, in white spatcheted

goods: after-holiday prices. 50e Jeweled Back Combs, large heavy shell; special, each.... 35¢ Patterns lengths (2½ and 3 yards) Table Lineus, Irish make, on table

at saving prices. Children's Trimmed Hats-our special assortment on table; choice, each\$1.00

Infants' Warm Flannelette Sacques in pinks and blues, at 25c and 15c Ostrich Plumes and Tips, black and white, at a reduction of one-half and one-fourth from regular prices.

Choice of a lot of Flannel Waists.

Forceful Millinery Reductions

There will be Hats sold at the Great Millinery Place next week at prices that represent only a fraction of values. Tables and cases have assembled on them Hats classed at

prices as follows: \$1.50, \$2.50 and\$3.50 Still remaining, some of the real beauty Picture Hats, in styles to become all faces; \$9,00 to. . \$5.00 Another lot of the Children's Camel's Hair Tams, just received, in reds and white, two qualities, Infants' Silk Caps, in cream, handsomely embroidered, washable,

Kid Gloves

from \$1.00 down to 30¢

\$2.00 mannish Gloves, in desirable reds and serviceable browns. \$1.75 Washable Gloves in staple colors, reduced to, pair \$1.50

Black Silks

Real Heavy Rustling Taffeta, pure dye, 27 inches wide, warranted, excellent finish, at a yard. \$1.00

Women's Sweaters

The reduction on Women's Sweaters represents a saving item, and you will feel the need of them during the cold days to come.

\$2.50 qualities at \$1.95 \$1.50 qualities at\$1.00

Women's Underwear

There is cold weather ahead: don't delay buying; sizes will soon be out. Women's Vests and Pants....25¢ Women's Heavy Fleeced Vests and Pants, ecru ribbed, silk fin-Women's Heavy Fleeced Onting Flannel Gowns, liberal sizes:

-Novigrai, the official organ of Admiral but they have proved unsatisfactory Port Arthur Newspaper Calls Attention to Growing Power of Japan

PORT ARTHUR, Dec. 26 .- (Special) The newspaper Novykrai calls attention today in a leading article to what it declares is the "Unheeded Yellow Peril." The western world, it declares has given little attention to the recent developments in China and Japan, and China the former has continued in an unostentatious manner to secure an influence in China that will mean in the near future an offensive and defensive alliance between the two countries. Japan and its officers, according WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.-The house grees aboxe zero at the local weather to the paper, have been hard at work committee of agriculture will meet bureau at 8 o'clock tonight and is stead- for months turning the worthless Chi-Wednesday, January 6. Hearing on the ily falling. It should reach zero by nese army into a formidable fighting force that will have to be reckoned with by all of the powers, but principally by Russia, whose vast interests in the east are threatened. The the province of Primorsk and are rapidly pre-empting the lands there. They are armed and have been promised protection by the Chinese govern-

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

supremacy in the far east should the he cut the bust. It was finished and upon with the accumulations at the stone cutwar that at the present seems inevit-

YELLOW PERIL THE STORY OF TWO BUSTS OF MEN PROMINENT

When a Marble Yard Was to Another

cast away under piles of uncut granite and marble, to be brought out only when of day during the last week, in this city, busts of two of the most prominent men the state has known.

One is that of James Stephen Hogg. former attorney general, former governor, offscouring of the cities are being now prominent in politics and one of the hurried, according to the article, in most successful investors in the Texas

The other is that of W. C. Brann, the apostle, newspaper writer and publisher of the Iconoclast, whose death was caused ment. China, declares the paper, will by the scathing denunciations which were be found fighting to secure Japanese published of people and things, in his

the man who works in marble who Hogg was made when that personage was n the zenith of his power. It was in 1892 when he was making his race for re-election as governor and was being op-3rd, between opera house and Main. Worth man thought he saw a chance to

Governor Hogg made in this city at that they were brought to light, and with the the auditorium. It was looked upon by have been moved to the new location. who owned it, and is held by him to this should they ever be needed. day, hoping that some time he will be

given an order for one.

The one of Brann was made when that third of its population. writer was the most prominent in the state among writers. Brann published a paper which hit at everything and every- BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP body. The greedy public mind, which was Immediately relieves hourse, croup never satisfied, was ready for another cough, oppressed, rattling, rasping and issue of the Iconoclast as fast as the last difficult breathing. Henry C. Steams. was finished, and the thousands of pa- druggist, Shullsburg, Wisconsin, writes, pers which went from the press room May 20, 1901; "I have been selling Balwere taken by people everywhere. The lard's Horehound Syrup for two years. They Were Brought to Light Brann bust was made and it is yet in and have never had a preparation that

Hogg's popularity caused the two casts for more. I can honestly recommend it." Moved From One Location to be forgotten. They were laid aside, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 at H. T. Pangburn & and the passing years have covered them Co.'s.

the occasion of the great speech which ter's yard. When the moving commenced time it occupied a prominent place in sticks and stones and machinery they thousands of pairs of eyes, and after the there to remain worthless articles in speaking it was taken away by the man stock if never cailed for, but of good value

The colonies of the world have one-

has given better satisfaction. I notice The death of Brann and the decline of that when I sell a bottle, they come back

Estimates On The Beans

We, the committee appointed by Roy & Leffler to count the beans in the jar displayed for an estimating contest, have performed that duty and find there were 2,105 beans. According to the coupons in

the store, we award the prizes as follows: 1-Diamond sunburst to coupon No. 1962, the estimate being 2.105,

deposited December 7, 1903. 2-Diamond ear rings to coupon No. 863, the estimate being 2,105, deposited December 24. 3-Cut glass vase to coupon No. 1963, the estimate being 2,106, de-

4-Hand painted vase to coupon No. 2241, the estimate being 2,106, deposited December 7, later in the day than No. 3. 5-Ladies' umbrella to coupon No. 2136, the estimate being 2,106, deposited December 19.

6-Gentlemen's umbrella to coupon No. 4462, the estimate being 2,107, deposited December 12. There was another estimate of 2,107 on coupon No. 2006, but it was

deposited December 14, a later date than the winning coupon, and one

of 2,103, but it was deposited December 21, and the earlier date takes

precedence. It was decided that the first estimating nearest to the correct number was entitled to the prize. All had an equal chance.

posited December 7.

S. E. FROST, C. M. CALLAWAY, JAMES HAYS QUARLES.

MONDAY'S OFFERINGS

Now the holidays are over, pricecutting has commenced. Monday we offer some extra special bargains

COLD WEATHER

Calls for more Blankets and Comforts.

Good heavy Comforts, 75c quality; Monday 69¢ Extra large Comforts, silkoline covered, cotton filled; Monday\$1.45 11-4 gray and white Blankets, very heavy, our \$1.50 quality; Monday ... \$1.30 Grav Wool Blankets, our \$3.50 quality; Monday, only\$2.95

DRESS GOODS AND SILKS

52-inch Black Pebble Cheviot, our \$1.00 grade; 36-inch Fancy Flake Sniting, our 60c quality; Mon-54-inch heavy Repellant, in blue, gray and black, nice for skirts and suits. worth 60c; Monday ... 48¢ 36-inch Black Taffeta Silk: Monday......69¢ Uncle Sam Silk, in all colors, every yard guaran-

teed; Monday 49¢

FOR MONDAY

Choice of all our Ladies' Hats worth \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00; Monday. only\$1.85

Large Silk Chiffon Ruffs. in black and white, \$7.50 values; choice.\$2.95

Ladies' Long Furs, our \$5.00 values; Monday, at only\$3.85

Ladies' Shirt Waists, in fancy oxfords, with dots and dainty figures, our \$1.25 values; Monday 95¢ Ladies' Ribbed Vests, 20c quality; Monday 15¢ Misses' Union Suits, size 4, 5, 6; Monday 23¢

Ladies' Bleached Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, worth 35c; Monday, per gar-

A nice line of Ladies' and Children's Golf Gloves;

Ladies' 50c Fascinators; Monday39¢ Children's Black Ribbed Hose, our 10c leader; Monday8¢

Knight Dry Goods Co.

311-313 Houston Street

Suppose a Pianola

Were now in your home, thus enabling any member of the family to play the piano splendidly? \$250.00 will secure a Pianola.

Will A. Watkin Music Co.

265-267 Main Street, Dallas.

E. E. CHRISTOPHER, Room 37, "The Speer," Fort Worth, Texas. Phone 752.

ER: READ MY FREE OFFER Wise Words to Sufferers



From a Woman of Notre Dame, Ind.

I will mail, free of any charge, this Home Treatment with full instructions and the history of my own case to any lady suffering from female trouble. You can cure yourself at home without the aid of any physician. It will cost you nothing to give the treatment a trial, and if you decide to continue it will only cost you about twelve cents a week. It will not interfere with your work or occupation. I have nothing to sell. Fell other sufferers of it—that is all I ask. It cures all, young or old.

Tumors or Growths, address MRS. M. SUMMERS, NOTRE DAME, IND., U. S. A., for the FREE TREATMENT and FULL INFORMATION. esides myself have cured themselves with it. I send it in plain wrappers.

MOTHERS OF DAUGHTERS I will explain a simple Home Treatment which speedily and ally cures Leucorrhea, Green Sickness and Painful or Irregular Menstruction in young ladies.

Leve you anxiety and expense and save your daughter the humiliation of explaining her stoothers. Plumpness and health always result from its use.

ver you live I can refer you to well-known ladies of your own state or county who know and tell any sufferer that this Home Treatment really cures all discussed conditions of our lale organism, thoroughly strengthens relaxed muscles and ligaments which cause distand makes women well. Write to-day, as this offer will not be made again. Address N. SUMMERS, Notre Dame, Ind., U. S. A.

THE I. & G. N.

FOR SOUTH TEXAS

ery Low Rates for the Holidays. Tickets on sale Dec. 23, 24, 25, 6, 31 and January 1, good returning Jan. 4, 1904. ONE FARE PLUS \$2.00 FOR THE ROUND TRIP to points in Old exico. Date of sale Dec. 26. Limit 30 days.

CITY TICKET OFFICE 809 MAIN STREET.

Christmas has shown its effects on the young people, by the decrease in the retage enrollment and the percentage of attendance. However, there were 539 re last week, than during the corresponding week of last session.

It is expected that on Monday, January 4, 1904, the enrollment will again go over 4600. Those who are late coming in may find their seats occupied others, as many are writing to ascertain if there are vacancies so they can enter the schools. The superintendent feels gratified at the condition of the schools. With the exception of a few truants, and they are always to be found, the order has been exceptionally good, and in the application to study there has been a marked improvement.

The following is the weekly report:

Number of Teachers	Average Num ber Eurolled	Average No. in Attendan	Average Num- ber Absent	Average Number Tardy	Average No. I	Per Cent in Attendance	Per Thousand Tardy	Per Thousand Dismissed Es
Building No. 1 8	328	308	20	.5	1.6	94	•	
Building No. 2 8	342	308	34	.9	.0	90	3	0
Building No. 3 8	299	274	25	.0	.0	93	0	0
Building No. 4 8	334	314	20	1.2	2.1	94	3	6
Building No. 5 12	484	415	39	•	.6	92	2	,
Building No. 6 10	453	415	38	.3	1.3	91	0	2
Building No. 7 9	415	386	29	1.6	.3	93		
Building No. 8 8	347	309	38	.9	1.6	89		
Euilding No. 9 8	471	437	24	.3	.0	93		,
Building No. 10 14	505	466	39	.6	6.0	92		10
Building No. 11 8	471	437	34	2.4	.0	93	5	12
Euilding No. 12 3	163	145	18	.0	6	- 59	0	4
Totals	4458	4.100	358	9.7	14.1	92	3	3

HARRIS COUNTY

W. A. Rodocker, Who Is in the City, Talks Interestingly of Oil Developments and Rice tional Bank et al. garnishment. Culture in His Vicinity

and owners in Harris county, accom-

the rice. We have already a large col- her dress and conv

POLL TAX COLLECTIONS

About 4,000 Had Been Paid Up to Evening

public prints as a horrible example (Signed) Gus. of the evils attendant on the possession of great wealth. But millionaires and she rattled on: are not the only ones who are afflicted with bad stomachs. The proportion is far greater among the toilers. Dyspepsia and indigestion are rampant among these people, and they suffer far worse tortures than the millionaire unless they avail themselves of a standard medicine like Green's now when do you think I'll get to August Flower, which has been a Hearne?" Jake consulted his watch, lookfavorite household remedy for all ed grave, and said he thought probably stomach troubles for over thirty-five that if the delayed train got in by 11:30 years. August Flower rouses the torpid liver, thus creating appetite and insuring perfect digestion. It tones makes life worth living, no matter whistled, and she rushed back and tapped lead The Telegram for Latest News

taken up until after the new year. If there is any place in the world where the holidays are more systematically observed.

ed that in the neighborhood of 4,000 poll taxes have been liquidated up to last evening. Beginning Monday the office of the collector will remain open until 10 taxes will be received at night.

Two cases was filed in the district court yesterday, as follows: C. L. Hudson against J. M. Martin, debt and foreclosure, and C. L. Hunter against State Na-

STORY OF A Prominent Railroad Man

MAN (K'Lamity's Harpoon.)

Did you ever notice the difference in prosperity on every hand. Of men who hold official positions and places good bye-sent his love to Sally and Gus him for some trivial offense: "Mary, life our section we look to Hous- where they are annoyed by an impudent and the baby-promised solemnly to come is too short to worry every time a grass ton and consider in that city we have public? I have seen men in ticket offices and see them-told the porter to carry burr gets in your stockings. Be cheerful. a model after which any other town whose dispositions were of that snap- her valise on board-asked the conductor my dear, be cheerful and make other pish, peculiar, disagreeable tone which "to be sure and stop at Hearne and help people happy Don't be a p

While in Fort Worth Mr. and Mrs. yer knows how hard it is to part from 'em Rodocker are the guests of their an the old man he g come and see your little granddaughter. The old lady smiled-Jake laughed-

she would reach Hearne by 1:65 p. m. Then the old lady sat down and Jake closed the window. A switch engine bottles, 25e; on the window and Jake opened it and

THE DAYLIGHT STORE

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In order to reduce our stock of Fancy Wares, we have since Xmas and will continue to give one-fourth off......You will find suitable things for birthday gifts and wedding presents in this lot. They consist of Lamps, odd pieces of China, Bohemian and Moravian Vases, Busts, Statuary, Dolls and Sofa Pillows.

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13 patterns of the \$1.00 Brussels Carpet

10 patterns of the 80c Brussels Carpet

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40 rolls of China Matting—the 35c quality, at per yard25¢ The 30c quality, at per yard.....221/2¢ The 25c quality, at per yard...... 171/2¢ 35 rolls of the 35c Japanese Matting,

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Goods in this department sold on easy payments without interest or extra charge.

G. Y. SMITH EIGHTH AND G. Y. SMITH

miled and said. "No. but I think it won't | Yes, Jake had patience, and that little | SUIT STORY OF A PROMINENT RAILROAD history of her neighborhood and in fact flowers, but it is always in our power to

DRIVEN TO DESPERATION

e long until it comes in." Then she incident proves my assertion. I venture ent over the story of Sally and Gus, and the statement his politeness and attention old Jake several incidents left out in the to that poor old life-worn creature was im his name, his wife's name, his chil- didn't forget to remind the Lord to pro-

seemed to have forgotten all about the add a gleam of light to gladden some ong, lonesome waiting. Finally the train dark path. As I once heard an old man came in-Jake told the poor old creature say to his wife, when sh was berating

Arnica Salve. It's the best on earth. 25c. hand out to that obscure and garrulous at W. J. Fisher's drug store and Reeves' old lady at the railroad ticket office at every year and receives 10,000 others

COMES QUICKLY

Action for Injuries Follows Accident Same Day as Sustained AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 26 .- (Special.)against the Austin Electric Railway this

evening for \$10,000 damages, alleged to have been sustained from injuries received from falling from a car today.

very quiet day, observed by all the few smaller ones.

hand today with a toy pistol. This is

the only accident reported. It was a

SCHOONER GOES ASHORE

London slaughters 25,000 horses

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This week we will sell what few TOYS we have at ACTUAL COST. We must make a clean sweep. THE ARCADE has broken the record-never did we sell as many Toys as we have this season.

A FEW OF OUR MANY BARGAINS:

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	\$1.00 Horse, this week	70
	\$1.00 Piano, this week	
	\$1.50 Trick Elephant and Clown	
S	50c Table, now	35
	25c Building Blocks	17
	25c Dolls, kid body	15

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WILLIAM R. HEARST, THE MAN WHO WANTS TO BE PRESIDENT

Intimate Sketch of the Sphinx-Like Young Man Who Is Puzzling Washington Politicians, None of Whom Have Yet Been Able to "Size Him Up"

money. He knows about them and their

He looks at congress with the

scoots around the streets, huddled on the

Nothing happens that he does not know

about. He does not mingle much with

And Schooner is in Danger of Wrecking

as Result of Squall

COHASSETTE, Mass., Dec. 26.-(Spe.

cial)-Two men were lost and the two

masted schooner Ellen of Boston is in im-

minent danger of being driven ashore on

of ten men. She was fishing when the

gale struck her and carrying away the

shore but an east wind will send her on

the rocks. The two men lost, Lewis and

Elliott, were in a small boat at the time

of the gale and were carried to sea and

PUNISHED FOR TORTURE

3 Years at Hard Labor

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 26.-(Special)

-The governor of Niholaieff prison was

who gave evidence against him told of

finding a torture chamber filled with in-

ered with blood. The tortures practiced

upon the helpless inmates is not surpass-

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- (Special)-It was

Lore comes from the ranks in the rail-

road business and delights in telling that

in the office of the engineering corps of

Christmas gift to the people of Aline,

k, came the order from Superintend-

ent J. A. Foley of the Orient this

passenger service only, commencing at

FAVORITE FAMILY REMEDY

old, which cause burns, cuts, sprains and

50c and \$1.00 at H. T. Pangburn & Co.'s.

(Washington correspondence St. Louis experience with the men who want Post-Dispatch.)

An overcoat and slouch hat came dif- wiles. He is ready to pay, too, but there fidently into a little all-night dairy lunch is none of the reckless spendthrift about room on Fourteenth street, just off Penn- him. Any man who gets anything from sylvania avenue. It was half an hour Hearst in these days must lay down the past midnight. The coat was long and equivalent therefor. There is none of the cut with a waist, and the slouch hat was free-and-easy, the-key's-in-the-river way broad brimmed and high in the crown, about him. They sell coffee in this dairy lunch, and Hearst believes in his candidacy for the put in heavy white mugs that look democratic nomination for president. At like the shaving cups that stand in the least he appears to believe in it, and that racks in the barber shops in the country is all that is necessary. Shrewd observtowns. It is good coffee. Then they ers from all parts of the country say he have doughnuts and Maryland biscuits will have some delegates when the conand egg sandwiches and other food of a vention assembles. Nobody ventures to similar kind, each unit retailing for 5 say how many. All hide under the in-

The overcoat and the slouch hat sank will have worked hard for all he gets. into the chair nearest the door. Then the The men who are running his campaign was pulled open, and there stood William are paid for that. Other democrats are Randolph Hearst, who wants to be the conservative, but no democrat or no republican, for that matter, will hazard the

Mr. Hearst took some ham and eggs opinion that there will not be some reand some coffee. Then he went across sult.

That was the first public appearance of far as can be seen, he is not bored yet, the slouch hat. It is black, with an un- which is remarkable. dulating rim and a high crown, carelessly He has said nothing in the house save dented in the middle, a statesman's hat, an "aye" or a "nay" on a roll call or two. not gaudy nor dictated by fashion, but a If he should make a speech everybody good, old-fashioned hat that goes with a would be surprised, but he is not lacking once. Heretofore all trains have been black string tie, a billow of shirt bosom in the faculty of making friends with his passing through the town as if it were and a shiny sleeved frock coat. Since then colleagues, and it is quite likely that if it has hung on its owner's peg in the he has some private pension bills to pass democratic cloak room in the house of that he can get them through. Hearst representatives. Already it has come to has a runabout automobile in which he

Mr. Hearst has been active in congress seat, gazing fixedly ahead. His amusesince the extraordinary session began on ment consists in going into the office of November 9. He has been reasonably his newspapers here and "making up" the punctillions in his attendance-not fanati- paper by wire. He is in constant touch cally regular, but reasonably so. He has with his editors in New York, Chicago a seat in the middle of the democratic and San Francisco.

He has developed one enthusiasm since the other people at the hotel where he he has been in congress. That is Senator lives, but when he meets a man he is cor-Bailey of Texas. To be sure, Senator dial and unrestrained. It will not be Bailey of Texas is wirth the enthusiasm long until the "statesmen" are in full cry of any man. Easily one of the strongest at his heels. They are looking him over men on the democratic side of the senate, now and wondering how much he will he will be a Goliath among democrats if stand. As soon as the session gets in he lives and grows for five years. Last full swing the tapping process will begin. week he advanced himself by leaps and Then there will be loud cries and many bounds in his debate on the Cuban reci- lamentations. The statesmen will gather and confide in each other that they are

Mr. Hearst dropped into the senate victims of misplaced confidence, for the press gallery on the day Bailey made his Hon. William Randolph Hearst is no first speech. He went in and sax down Coal Oil Johnny. He has money and he to listen for a moment. He stayed four will spend it, but he buys no pigs in bags, hours, entranced, and that night he sent He has a certain definite object in view of Bailey's address to the consternation game as he is playing it. He may or of the editors. Next day Hearst came may not succeed, but, whether he does or over to the senate and took a seat on the not, there will be no spendthrift regrets floor, as he can do by right of his mem- after it is all over. bership in the house, and listened while Mr. Hearst knows exactly what he is the Texan fenced with the astute Spoon- doing and where he is at. er of Wisconsin. He never meved during that brilliant debate, but watched the TWO ARE LOST AT SEA graceful Bailey as be thrust and parried. There was nobody else in the room for him. And next morning Bailey had several columns and his picture in the Hearst

Thus far Hearst has formed no new friendships that look to be more than the usual "hello, old man" sort. He is somewhat solitary by preference, evidently a fishing schooner and carries a crew Still there are professional genials in that body of 386 statesmen who have marked him for their own, and he cannot escape. main sail she drifted rapidly shoreward and is anchored about 500 yards from

Speaker Cannon put him on the committee on labor. The sardonic Uncle Joe was coaxed and cajoled to bring this result about. John Sharp Williams pleaded with tears in his voice, if not in his eyes, for recognition of him. Cannon relented. He is not impressed with statesmen from New York. The kind from Illinois, Iowa and Ohio appeal to him. He listened to the claims of the New Yorkers and then he played grim jokes with most of them, in fact, all who came from New York City. But he did well with Hearst, being a seamed and shrewd old today found guilty of cruelty to the inpolitician who knows the game. He put mates and sentenced to three years imhim on labor, a good committee-not ob- prisonment at hard labor. The officials noxiously or offensively good, but good. There are five democrats on it and Hearst is number four, which is pretty fair for struments designed to inflict the most a new man who belongs to the minority. terrible tortures. The walls and ceilings He might have gone on the disposition of of the chambers were splashed and cov-

Hearst may or may not know it, but he has been selected by many lean and ca- el by even the worst of these designed by daverous statesmen as their Christmas the Spanish inquisition, tree. They look upon him as their legitimate producer. Their argument befits A MAN FROM THE RANKS their simple, aboit somewhat grasping minds. "Here is a man," they say, "a Is L. F. Lore the New Head of the Rock rich man, who is a candidate for president and we shall shake him down." They have begun to work already. They have stated today that Wm. B. Leeds, president schemes. They have plans for this and of the Rock Island company, has resignthat. They are talking to him in confi- ed and L. F. Lore, president of the dential whispers. "If you will put so Baltimore and Ohio has been chosen to much in such and such a place," they succeed him on January 1. Mr. Lore is say, "the results will equal your wild- the chief assistant of Mr. Leeds. Mr. est expectations.

KNOWS THE ROPES Hearst listens. He has had a varied his first job as a railroad man was in 1877

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RECEPTION TO

Six Hundred Little Folks Are Entertained at White House by the Roosevelt Family, the Affair Being One of the Most Novel This Season

on youthful representatives of the fami- five children. senatorial, congressional circles to the childhood. number of 600, had complete possession

appointments were lacking in detail and embassy household. would successfully have given perfect en-

an hour of vocal and instrumental music, trees and flowers greeted them as they dancing, games, a christmas tree and a walked to the green room to be presentdefinite "some." It is certain that he ed oysters to salted almonds. Many a was given each one. In the east room a little one tonight is calling "Rub my tum- souventr of ribbons sermounted by an with the spirit of the occasion. He is interested in what is going on. So

manifest soon melted away, with the cor- and their merriment reigned until dusk.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 26 .- (Spe- dtal greeting and graceful tact of the cial)-For nearly three hours this after- hostess of the land, ably assisted by her

lies of the cabinet diplomatic corps and It was a charming picture of radiant

The Cortelyou boys and their sister were there, the only juvenile members of Mrs. Roosevelt was the hostess. The the cabinet while the little daughter of arrangements for the entertainment of her the Austrian ambassador had the disjuvenile guests were perfect, none of the tinction of being the only guest from any

At four o'clock the little ones began to oyment to the distinguished party of arrive en foot and the carriage room was adults who have been from time to time set apart in the basement for the nurses luncheon that included almost every- ed to Mrs. Roesevelt by Major McCauley, thing delicious and palatable from steam- a cordial handshake and cheery welcome

nurse willingly obeys, for she was there It was in the sitting room that greatest in a less conspicuous position it is true, interest was felt. The great mahogany and every one of the youthful guests, the room was the Christmas tree. The The temporary shyness that was at first great east room was given over to games,

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Mrs. Fred Stude and little daughter Theima from Shawnee, O. T., are spending

spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Will Potter at 710 Broadway.

Miss Adella M. Fowle of Denver ,Colo., has arrived here to visit her aunt, Mrs. moon. M. A. Fraser, and will remain until after the holidays.

the winter at the Delaware.

to cross the river. The ice gave way in midstream and both fell in.

DROWNED IN THE HUDSON

were drowned on their way over.

Weather Bureau Issues Warning of a Decided Drop in Temperature

Florida and the extremely southern por tions of Alabama and Louisiana.

was a prime favorite. Mr. Leeds is a The line of freezing temperature extends tions at some Texas hotel. nan of many affairs and has been anx- to the South Carolina and almost to the ous for some time to leave the railroad east gulf coast. Anther disturbance that CYCLONE IN moved with great rapidity from Alberta to Western lake Superior since Friday ORIENT TRAINS STOP AT ALINE, OK night has caused a decided rise in tem-WICHITA, Kas., Dec. 26.-As a perature in the upper Mississippi valley nd the northwest and they are again ten cus, Ga., last night. A negro was killed grees to twenty degrees above the sea- on the McNeil plantation and another one sole average in the latter district. on the Larter plantation. On the Jubal snows in the Ohio valley. oad would stop at that station for lates, and New England and raining siderable loss of property. South Atlantic states followed by

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year ago. The figures are given as fol-

but one nevertheless of sufficient im- table with its sparkling silver was loadportance and prominence to infect her ed down with goodles that appealed to the children's palates, An innovation

> It will be colder Monday in the Mis souri and upper Mississippi valleys. -MORE

Something of the Life of Those Who Entertain From Behind the Footlights During the Holidays

Weeks ago the members of the com- ware, including high-class china dishes fered a half dozen prizes. The first was All were safely rescued by a tug an pany had been advised by the manager and other articles. Dr. Frank D. Boyd will return home that Christmas day would be spent in Fort onight from an extended trip east. Mrs. Worth, Texas, and in writing home, the Boyd will return also. They will spend ladies and gentlemen mentioned that own are very extensive and are said to E. Frost, C. M. Callaway and James West Indies. they could be addressed here for the holi- be unsurpassed in any country. At the Hays Quarles. There were 2105 beans in day. During the early part of the week office of Colonel S. G. Grimshaw at the ICE GAVE WAY, BROTHERS DROWN the packages began to arrive and Treas- cotton exchange are various specimens PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 26.—(Spe- urer Mitchell W. Greenwall was at a loss ial)-Herb and Max Graben, brothers, to know what to do with all of them. stone, tale, asbestos, serpentine marble aged 11 and 13 years old, were drowned There were large ones and small ones, and various classes of quartz from off high numbers. One person believing in this afternoon at Lymansville. The long ones and short ones, round ones and the company's holdings. The clay is atboys were out hunting and attempted square ones, and they came from every tracting primary attention. It exists in that number. There were many from 2100 quarter of the globe. The little Irish girl such vast quantities and in a state of who is remembered in her home across almost absolute purity as to perhaps ofthe sea was not forgotten, and the chorus fer the speediest returns for development, and two guessed 2107, There was no girl had a friend or mother at home who of this class of clay Colonel Grimshaw NYACK, N. Y., Dec. 26.-Christopher sent her something to make her happy, states that a quarter of a million tons Sickenger, engineer on the ferryboat Rock Some of the packages were heavy and were during the present year shipped some were light. Some bore the jeweler's from Europe to America for the use o the steamer Christena, tried to cross the seal and were heavy as of silver, while American pottery plants. Hudson here to Tarrytown Thursday in others were of that weight which would supply is growing short and the price cona row boat. Today the boat was found indicate that a silken fabric, fashioned off Irvington. The men started to Tar- neatly into kerchief or scarf, collar or the vast clay beds which the interests Governor of St. Petersburg Prison Gets rytown Thursday night to return and sash, was contained within. Mr. Green- now own will mean a great deal to the tivities for the benefit of the children wall put them all in a safe place until pottery industry of this country if not Christmas day and the company should of the entire world. come together, and when the ladies and gentlemen arrived at the opera house they shaw's office outlines the holdings of the were given the mail which awaited them. syndicate. It embraces 1100 acres, all in The principals had their presents, and Fayette county. The map shows the lothe chorus girl had hers, but one did not cation of koalin beds and nearly the en enjoy more than the other. It was as tire tract is covered. Figures are also much pleasure to the young lady who is given indicating the depths of the strata, a tea maiden one moment and a waitress or beds, and the average is about 12 feet. the next, ever changing costume and po- Several shipments of the clay have sition, as it was to the principal who been made to England and it has' been sings the leading role, and remains the given thorough tests. Pieces of china same character throughout the action of table ware made from it are to be seen the play. The chorus girl is as dear to at the office. It is of almost shell thinthe mother at home as is the principal, ness, transparent as the finest of Haviland and the pleasure of one was as great as or Dresden or other famous brands and the other. The presents were very pret- is said to be high grade in every respect.

ty, and as chums compared their gifts, A large plant turning out this ware may there was general rejoicing. They had be established in Houston before next but little time, however, to enjoy the summer. pleasure of Christmas. There was a matiwho live in their trunks, spending but less room at the hotel and the greater the raw material is derived. The cold wave, for which warnings part of their lives during the season in

> SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 26.—(Special)-News was received here tonight of a de structive cyclone that passed over Ameri-

lower lake region, the Middle Atlan- leveled and at other places there was con-BANK CLEARINGS LOWER There was a falling off in the bank learings during the week just closed when compared with the same week a

Morris plantation all tenant houses were

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HAVILAND CHINA FROM TEXAS CLAY

Promoters of Fayette County Syndicate Are Enthusiastic Over Tests

HOUSTON, Dec. 26 .- (Special)-Members of the English and American syndiing and utilizing the mineral deposits A feature of Christmas which was not especially the kaoline clays in Fayette observed by the general public but which county, are enthusiastic over the working was enjoyable to those participating, was out of their plans. Within the next six the pleasure of many members of the months a larger pottery establishment is trade was a bean contest which was con- noon by the United Fruit Company's company presenting "A Chinese Honey- to be planted by the syndicate for the ducted by Roy & Leffler. manufacture of fine grades of earthen- small jar of beans in the window and of- thirty-one persons aboard the Klows

ABUNDANCE OF CLAY of this clay and also samples of pumice pons are announced. sequently increasing. The opening up of school at 3 o'clock, and services with

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 26. (Spe- | nec, after that a few minutes for a hur- | selves to erect a plant and have it in cial) In a bulletin issued tonight the ried dinner and then again to the theater, operation within six months and Housthere to remain until nearly midnight. It ton offers in railway facilities, it is is little pleasure that these people have argued alone sufficient to overcome

Colonel Grimshaw and other parties were issued Friday have reached the At- the train and in the theater. Sometimes known to be interested as yet decline the Pennsylvania railroad as an assist- lantic and east gulf coasts and tonight they do not appear so good during a per- to make known the personnel of the encovers the entire eastern south and the formance, but the critical audience does tire syndicate. No secret is, however, ere and Ohio he was strongly temperatures ranging from ten degrees to not stop to think of the possibilities of a made of the statement that it is made 28 degrees below the season's average, bad night on a train or poor accommoda- up of London, New York, Baltimore, and Houston capitalists, and that there is an unlimited amount of capital for developing at its command. Some of the largest American pottery plants are

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Charm Corn, per doz...\$1.10 Esdale Peas, per doz...\$1.10 Ideal Tomatoes, per doz \$1.10 Charm Blackberries, per dozen\$1.00 Charm Gooseberries, per dozen\$1.10 3-lb. Hominy, per doz ... \$1.00 3-lb. Pumpkin, per doz ... 95¢ Petit Pois, per doz.....\$1.50 French Peas, cans, 15c, 20c Quart Jar Preserves25¢ Stone Jar Preserves, 3 lbs. 50¢

Stone Jar Preserves, 5 lbs. 75¢

gallon95¢

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Old Time Maple Syrup, per

Breakfast Bacon, lb, 18c to 23¢ Smoked Bellies, lb.11¢ Oak Leaf Lard, 10 lbs...\$1.00 Oak Leaf Lard, 50-lb. cans,

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Standard Granulated Sugar, 20 lbs. for\$1.00 Best Lump Starch, 5 lbs...25¢

age25¢

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Buy a week's supply at a time.

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R. H. Griffin & Co.

606-608 HOUSTON STREET.

The kaoline beds which the interests counted by a committee composed of J. ceeded on her journey to Jamaica, in the the jar, and in an advertisement in this issue the numbers of the winning cou-

> The guessing ranged from 835 up to the luck which goes with 41144; guessed up to 2500 and two guessed the exact num-

estimate at 2104. CHRISTMAS AT HOLY INNOCENTS Church of the Holy Innocent, Episcopal.

STEAMER IS RUN DOWN

Freighter Kiowa Rammed by Admiral Dewey-Passengers Rescued BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 26 .- (Special.)-The New Celibe freight steamer Kiowa hound Syrup would have saved him. 25c,

They had a steamer Admiral Dewey. There

the fleet, having been built by Cramp & year. She was 300 feet long and had a

The vessel was considered one of the finest freighters on the coast.

At the burial of a South London m his six dogs, draped in black, followed the

sermon at 4 o'clock. Ine Christian fes- COUGHING SPELL CAUSED DEATH "Harry Duckwell, aged 25 years, chok will be held in the church building on ed to death early yesterday morning at Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, instead his home, in the presence of his of Monday evening as was erreneously and child. He contracted a slight cold a to it. Yesterday morning he was seized with a fit of coughing which continued died from suffocation .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Dec. 1, 1901." Ballard's Horewas run down in the harbor this after- 50c and \$1.00 at H. T. Pangburn & Co.'s.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

Special Tea and Coffee Sale, Saturday and Monday only.

A two-quart blue and white enameled ware Sauce Pan FREE with a 50c purchase of Tea or Coffee (or with 25c worth of

This is to keep everything moving. We have no dull season in our house. Remember the date, December 28,

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Detective Potts Has Made an Arrest of Two Men Which He Believes Will Result in Prosecution

Detective Steve Potts has been results in much profit to them. working for several weeks to ascerain those who were engaged in a bunce game which has resulted in sevtral persons being robbed. One of these was a man from the Panhandle who was en route to some point in Sunt county. He was waiting at the station for his train, when he made the acquaintance of a talkative This stranger finally told him that a herd of buffaloes was penned near the railroad yards and the two started on a visit of curious inspection. On the way a third party stopped them, represented himself to be an officer and both were robbed. The victim was left to find his way back to the city and the two confi-

dence men disappeared. the daily papers, it failed to have the effect of warning others, and the same trick has been worked since. One man was robbed at the point of a pistol after he was persuaded to leave the lighted part of the city.

Yesterday Detective Potts picked up couple of men who could not give or their whereabouts. They daimed Austin as their home at first, the sweat box and various places

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be held until they can be investigated averages from \$3.539,500 to \$4,714,400 per thoroughly, and an effort made to have acre. In fact, the commerce of Japan in at least one victim confront them. investigation starts he goes to his cargoes of 71.741 tons." home. Later if an arrest is made, the ome here to identify him, with the result that the officers cannot push the matter to a prosecution because of the absence of the prosecuting witness. It is in this way that so many of these confidence men escape the punishment they would get if the evidence could be kept here.

The two men now under arrest have cannot give any satisfaction when questioned, and they have no credentials to recommend them. They have a system by which they work which

Photographs were never better and cheaper; big cut in price. No one makes ly to Genito-Urinary diseases. He does better work. Frames cheap. JOHN SWARTZ, 705 Main Street.

Although the buffalo story was told Figures Show Reason for Aggression to Russian Settlement

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- (Special.)etisfactory explanation of their busi- Figures of interest generally showing just what Japan is endeavoring to retain in the way of trade in the province of Manand since that time they have been churia and the other part of Northern China in the face of Russian aggression, te claimed as their abiding place. are contained in a report issued today by detective believes he has the right the department of commerce and labor. After calling attention to Japan's investment of many millions of dollars in have found a cure in Herbine. I recom-

> report continues: The imports and exports of Japanese in the ports of Niu Chwang, Tientsin and Chefoo not including Port Arthur, Dalny and Tziaodshow, amount to \$15,000,000, including the latter three places ,the Japanese commerce exceeds that of any other country. The following figures of imports into Tientsin and Chefoo in 1901 indi- has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by Mil. cate the predominance of the Japanese: Japan, \$4,600,392; Hong Kong, \$3,416,232; while TERTHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS all other countries, \$1,625,738. The same It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS may be said of the Japan imports into ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and Nin Chwang. With the exception of the is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold 1; imports of cotton in every other business Druggists in every part of the world. Be sur Japan is leading in the business of ex- undtake no other king Twenty-free a both officially issued by the trustees of the busy waiting on a customer. Japan is at the head. On the other hand, and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Sootking Syrup

people and he has communicated with porting business and of exporting beans one of the victims, and the men will and bean cakes from Niu Chwang, which Niu Chwang is more than \$11,786,000 per The trouble about convicting banco annum. The shipping business is also people is the inability to keep the evi- in full swing. In 1901 Niu-Cwhang was dence in Fort Worth. They generally visited by 261 Japanese steamers, twentyselect non-residents for their work. eight cargoes of 202,220 tons, 192 English When the victim is fleeced he reports steamers, cargoes of 196,282 tons, and the matter to the police, and when the twenty-eight steamers of other nations,

victim will not take the trouble to A WORTHY PHYSICIAN

In another column of this paper will be found the advertisement of Dr. Henderson of 101-103 West Ninth street, Kansas City. Mo. A representative for this paper interviewed Dr. Henderson and vishas the respect of the entire community. every suspicion pointing to them. They that he is worthy in every respect, and the so-called specialists treat every disson, however, confines his business strict proved and developed. not treat any other diseases or make any to consult him.

ROME. Dec. 26 .- (Special) -As a retaxation measures, which are regarded the latter charged the mob, using their company to transact buesiness in Lake clubs. The crowd refused to disperse Charles, La. when ordered and showered the police with stones. The latter charged the mob, using their batons freely, and the crowd after a show of resistance fled, leaving behind them four severely wounded. Many others were slightly hurt, but succeeded in making their escape. A number of arrests were made

HE FOUND A CURE

City, writes: "I have been bothered with gregate amount of deficit \$700,083. dyspepsia or indigestion for 21 years, have tried many doctors without relief, but I flicted that way, and it is curing them, too." 50c at H. T. Pangburn & Co.'s.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!!

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup LIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN

\$700,000 MARK

Total Number of Warrants Registered Up to Last

Night, 7,006

AUSTIN. Texas, Dec. 26 .- (Special.)ited his establishment. He found that the Resolutions formally transferring the doctor is doing a very large business and Houston, Oaklawn and Magnolia Park railroad to the International and Great we can safely recommend him to any one Northern were filed in the state departneeding treatment in his line. There are ment today. The consideration recited is few specialists that are really specialists \$600,000. Judge Stedman, who filed these in the full sense of the term. Many of instruments, says a fine depot will be case that flesh is heir to. Dr. Hender- erected in Houston and the property im-

Governor Lanham has received the professional visits. He has three physi- resignation of John H. Clark, judge of cians as assistants, and we would advise the Thirty-seventh judicial district. This Chicago's New Vagrancy Law 90 cents. I have known my stomach to all needing services of this description district is composed of Bexar county, and the resignation is effective January 2.

TAX RIOTING IN ITALY Chartered: The Western Land and Improvement Company of Dallas; capital, \$50,000. The F. C. Boerner Company of sult of the enactment of the new local Fort Worth; capital, \$40,000. Incorporators, Elizabeth A. Boerner, W. T. Camp of Police O'Neill today threw out the as excessively oppressive, severe riot- and J. C. Walton. Detroit Electric Light dragnet by which it is expected to rid populace attacked the tax holders and mont filed an amendment authorizing the tors and all of the police captains in

> The attorney general has approved \$8,pose of constructing a bridge across the Brazos.

> today and Christmas festivities are still on.

The total number of warrants registered against the general revenue fund at the R. H. Foster, 318 S. 2d Street, Salt Lake close of the day was 7,006 and the ag-Representative Ramsey of Shelby coun-

ty, member of the last legislature, who developing the port of Tzin Van Doa, the mend it to all my friends, who are af- was here today, favors a special session of the legislature for the sole purpose of discovering new sources of wealth to tax, as a means of increasing the state revenues.

Judge T. S. Johnson of the attorney general's department examined and approved the proof of a bond issue of Sealy independent school district. The issue is for \$9,000, bears interest at the rate school house of either brick or stone in estimated from \$27 to \$47. the city of Sealy. Austin county.

The bonds will now be lithographed,

school district and formally approved by the attorney general.

It is now announced that the work of extending the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway from Georgetown to Austin will commence at once, the contract hav ing been let and the work completed by April 1, 1904.

Last week the Katy people asked the tizens of Austin for an extension of this request has been withdrawn, and the work will be vigorously prosecuted until finished, so it is said.

A number of the employes of the capi tol building and grounds induced Old Chris Kringle to open his bundle long enough in the state house yesterday to present Mr. C. E. Gilbert, the superintendent, with a handsome gold watch.

Goes Into Rigid Effect First of New Year

CHICAGO, Dec. 26 .- (Special) - Chief

ing took place at Bisceglo, a small Company of Detroit; capital, \$10,000. The the city of the vicious idle element. town near Bari today. The enraged Jeff Chaison Townsite Company of Beau- During a conference with the inspecthe service he declared that he would hold them personally responsible for the enforcement of the new vagrancy ordinance. His orders were absolute, 000 Hood county bonds issued for the pur- reinforced by the declaration that there was no commanding officer in the department too big or too humble to answer to a charge of inefficiency The state departments closed at noon if detailed to pull on his end of the police dragnet. The new ordinance takes effect the first of the year. On that day the police will be given orders to scour the city for the thieves and thugs they have been unable to reach under the former laws.

During the conference Head Inspector Wheeler was the first to the firing line with the declaration that for pleasure, partly to make tests on my his men had 1,500 idlers of the crim- self. After living here for a time on inal class spotted, all of whom he dollar a day I will return to New Haven. man, formerly with the Texas and Pawould bring before police court within ten days if they would not leave the city. The other officers made estimates on which is believed the dragnet will take in more than 3,000 crooks if they do not escape from the city.

ROBBED MONEY BOX

On Christmas day an unknown party of 4 per cent per annum, matures in stepped into the jewelry store of J. H. forty years, with an option to redeem in Greer, 511 Main street, and robbed a five, and will be used to erect a public money box of a sum of money variously

The theft was committed while clerk, who was the only one on duty, was

Knack of Living Cheaply Well Learned

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-Dr. Horace Fletcher, of Vale University, who since 1895 has devoted particular attention to ern Union Telegraph company against L. scientific research in chemical physiology G. Barefoot, Cooke county; L & G. N. R. and human nutrition, is living at the R. company, et al against August G. Waldorf on \$1 a day. Mr. Fletcher ordi- Startz, Comal county. narily lives on about 20 cents a day at New Haven, but he thinks it is worth date-John Young against Consad Hahn, paying 80 cents extra to be able to say Galveston county. that he has boarded at such a noted ho-

tel on such a moderate sum "I have all I want here," said he, "and never average more than a dollar. Some next day it is sure to go down to at least Milam county. ask for only 20 cents, even at this expensive table.

"Here at the Waldorf my appetite has been reasonably regular: I have had oatmeal and cream for breakfast almost every day, usually the same, or a similar d'sh, for lunch, and almost without exception my dinner has consisted of a club sandwich and a cup of chocolate tition for mandamus! W. T. Burnam This has cost almost exactly \$1 and I against J. J. Terrell, commr., et al, petihave not had the slightest desire for anything more

"It is easy from a critical dietetic standpoint to explain this requirement of my stomach; the amount has been controlled Pool et al. Milam county. by a mental restraint, and a knowledge of the exact requirements of the tissues. OATMEAL AND CHOCOLATE

"For example, oatmeal is heat producing; it has certain salts which should be given to a rested stomach only; its fat and proteid assisted by that of the cream, makes a perfect winter morning break fast, and two installments of it are bet- January 7, 1904. ter than one. The club sandwich is a peculiarly well rounded dinner with chocolate, which, as everyone knows, is one of the most nourishing liquids. Indeed, I could wish for nothing better.

"I am staying at the Waldorf partiy and live on the usual amount of 20 cents."

SUPREME COURT PROCEEDINGS AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 26-The following proceedings were had in the supreme came here from Marshall, Texas.

Applications granted-Texas Central Railway company against E. Bowman et al. Comanche county; Eastern Texas

Railway company against J. M. Scurleck, Angelina county. Applications refused-G. C. & S. F. R. R. Co., against T. C. Gibbs, Montgomery county; G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. against A. F. Brown, Bell county; S. A. & A. P. Ry. Co. against Mattie Thigpen et al.

time in which to complete the line, but Dr. Horace Fletcher Has the Falls county; Burnett-Austey Jewelry company, against Joseph Linz, Dallus county; G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co., against John C. Brown et al. Johnson county; G. H. & S. A. Ry. Co. against T. F. Hub bard, Gonzales county.

Application dismissed for went of jurisdiction-Charles Merow against W. W. Boone, Bexer county.

Motions for rehearing swomthed-West-Motion to compet elerk to issue me

Motion to file petition for mandamus granted-J. J. Sheppard against J. J.

Terrell, commr., et al. Causes submitted-Sup. Council Am. Ledays my stomach demands \$1.10, but the gion of Honor against H. E. Taylor et al,

> Supreme Council Am. Legion of Honor against J. F. Storey et al, Milam county. Set for January 25-J. R. Stinson et al against John M. Gardner et al. Harrison county

Joe Clark against J. J. Terrell, commr. et al, petition for mandamus. Set for February 1-Mrs. Eva Angle against J. J. Terrell, commr., et al, pe-

tion for mandamus. Set for February 8-City of Corsicana against Johanna Zorn et al. Navarro county: F. A. Black et al against R. E.

Set for February 15 .- Ed D. Steger Against J. L. Hume, Travis county; T. A. Stafford against J. J. Terrell, commr., et al. petition for mandamus.

Set for February 29 .- J. J. Sheppard against J. J. Terrell, commr., et al, petition for mandamus.

The court adjourned until Thursday,

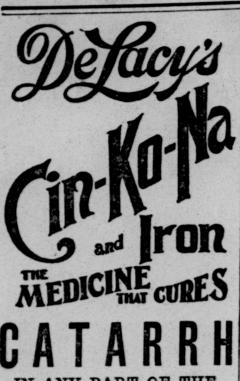
SHOOTS SELF IN MOUTH

W. W. Welch, a Railroad Man, Suloides at

San Antonio SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 26 .- (Special.)-W. W. Weich, aged 41, a railroad cific, shot himself in the mouth with a 8-caliber pistol this evening at his home

He leaves a wife and two children. He

Hair Vigor ers So young? And hair turning gray? Why not have the early rich color restored? It is easily done, every time.



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J. HANLON, Baggage Master, Southern Railroad, Clinton Div.

Hundreds of such letters as above come every day from men and women been cured of Catarra, Malaria, Bad Stomach, Sleeplessness, Nervousness, It is without question the best Nerve. Blood Ruilding and general system Stimulating and Strengthening Tonic on the market today. It's doing others so much good won't you try it and

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BOY SPIRITUALIST'S

FAME IS SPREADING

Remarkable Demonstrations tion of table turning. by Youth of Sixteen-Says That Zola's Spirit Is Caus-

ing Revival of Dreyfus Case

Special Cable. Copyright, 1903, by W. R. Hearst.) PARIS, Dec. 26 .- Colonel Gouraud, ting governor-general of the empire

means of teaching them respect for adjoining room. ence to subdue the desert tribes in he domains of his imperial majesty

gramophones, phonographs and typewriters will be brought into play. What the warriors of the Sahara will

Gourand has not yet explained.

native shores "with the phonograph and the ance of air to a solid body, ramophone; let them sing their native ongs into them and hear their own voices coming out of these wonderful

f peace by the voice of science. "My idea," added the colonel, "is to build an automobile road 150 feet wide

army is an army of industry, our arms

Colonel Gouraud said: "He is bigger than Napoleon, about the size of Lord Roberts, with the look of General Custer in his youth. He seems to me much the same kind of man as Stan-

"His majesty works at night because he loves peace. He rises at 3 in the afternoon generally, and takes

"At 11 o'clock he dines and occupies with affairs of state."

A BOY SPIRITUALIST

A Parisian journalist who has just returned from Brussels tells of the remarkable feats performed by a boy spiritualist of sixteen, Edward Pirsch, whose fame is rapidly spreading throughout Belgium.

The young man lives in the village of Chevelipont, and his many mirac ulous cures of people pronounced incurable by physicians have caused

diagnosed and remedies prescribed. attended by the French reporter, the other spectators being the president of the local Spiritualist club and several

pare of furniture, except what was rided into two by a high partition. which cut off a portion used as a dis-

We sat around a heavy kitchen table, he reporter tells, the boy medium being at the head, with blank copybook

and pencil before him When the spirits take possession of him, he says, his hand writes unconsciously at their direction

The president of the local society gravely introduced the visitors to Calon, supposed to be the spirit of a great traveler who died in Peru fifteen years

Then followed a pause, after which writing at great speed.

When we examined the writing w ound it to be a dissertation on spiritalism, Belgian politics and religion. While the message was being communicated Pirsch was asleep.

We also communicated with one said to be Pirot, the spirit of a Montigny watchmaker, who has been dead many years. By his aid we saw luminous

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and loudly boxed the medium's ears for daring to move without orders during the seance. He drummed loudly on the table, and through the medium wrote in the Walloon patois. Often, we were told, Pirot makes the beds spin round in the dead of night, and tears the bedclothes from the sleeper. Sometimes he makes himself useful by winding up the household

Pirot is rather an eccentric spirit,

The great kitchen table around which we were sitting danced upon the rambles. stone floor, and finally leaped over the where it was found to be badly split. One of the journalists who accompanied me, a tall, nervous man, was persuaded to mount the table, which

the morning and the boy looked very

he was quite a boy. I heard him run-Instead of employing the usual ning about with a companion in an Pirsch says that during the last few

Between the spirit communications

days he has communicated with the spirit of Zola, who declares that it is owing to his influence that the Drey-

TO FLY ALONG A CABLE The proposal of M. Eiffel, the builder of the famous tower which bears his name, to use the tower for experimenting in aerostatics has received the approval of the Paris Aero club.

M. Eiffel sug, ests that a steel cable 500 yards long, and capable of standing a strain of thirty-five tons, should be stretched from the first landing of the tower, 150 feet high to a point

about sixty feet above the ground. To this he would attach a car driven by a propeller, by which experiments press.

It is believed that much useful in formation would be obtained with regard to aviators or flying ships as distinguished from airships supported

LEO'S SAVINGS

the arms of peace. It is poetry, poet- secretary of state. The amount left ry; the whole thing seems like poet- by Leo XIII. is still much smaller than it was thought to be, but the commitlate pope lent sums of money to certain of his friends.

The names of some of the borrow ers are not on record, but several persons have admitted their inability to repay the loan.

The pope has decided to adopt coercive measures in many instances, notwithstanding the scandal that will inhimself for the remainder of the night evitably follow. PAUL VILLIERS.

LOOKING FOR A "HITCH"

to Be With Texas League Contrary to reports, Ted Sullivan is back in Texas after the statement from

him "that he had shook Texas dust from his feet forever." He is temporarily making headquarters

at Dallas and report has it he is trying government came reserve to "hitch up" to the Texas league again. Sullivan was in San Angelo this week evening, when of the larger leagues the coming season. Kay and Wolf have played in the minor leagues and are said to be "good finds." to that end is bending his energies. It is probable that J. D. Franks of San sheath knife he carried in his belt. Angelo will be with the Waxahachie team the coming season.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS M. Vincent to Geo. D. Laneri, lot 6. block B2. Daggett's addition, \$5,500. P. M. DeVitt et ux to Laura N. Brown, lots 1 and 2, block 8, Bellyue Hill ad-

Thos, N. B. Helm et al to Jos. W. Adams, lot 4, block 3, Moodie & Evans' subdivision, \$100.

Frances Anson to Wm. Anson, 328 acres J. Askew survey, 407.38 acres A. F. Albright survey, \$8,550.

J. W. Draughon et ux to R. L. Stanfield, 8 acres J. Sanderson survey,

Frank Booth to J. D. Walker, 10 acres W. W. Wallace survey, \$250.

J. D. Walker et ux to J. J. Douglass 50 acres W. W. Wallace survey, \$2,500 D. J. Smelley et ux to W. G. Day, 25 icres W. W. Wallace survey, \$750. D. J. Smelley et ux to W. G. Day, 25 acres W. W. Wallace 2000 acre survey.

'Samuels Avenue property," city, \$1,000. Mrs. S. J. Hathorn to B. P. Greer, part death and taxes, but that is not altogether 000 a year.

Debby Morris 194 acre survey, \$1,900. ser, part Jno. Thornhill survey, \$500. Ellen M. Turner et al to Peter L. Lesser, 20 acres Jno. Thornhill survey, \$200. It. It's guaranteed by W. J. Fisher, drug. of 1½ per cent. . Fay G. Winder et al to A. Kruse, part gist, and Reeves' Pharmacy. Trial botpes | Certain members of the Yoakum party dolence to the family and announced his block 19, city, \$1,250.

L AND STREET, STREET,

SPENGER WAS A

The Distinguished Philosopher Knew Little of Foreign

Languages

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LONDON, Dec. 26 .- Personalia on Herbert Spencer are naturally plentiful just

the great philosopher's boyhood is that he was inattentive and idle, and fond of play, fishing, bird-nesting and country His father encouraged him in these

bly with a view to the boy's following. as he afterward did, the profession of an

Another strange thing about Spencer

The sage remained a bachelor all his life: he was, in fact, a specimen of that rare animal, the woman-hater-at least as regards the generality of the sex; his In society Spencer was a great talker,

prone to be argumentative, and taking delight in the discomfiture of his victim. In all little matters he was fidgety, as became an old bachelor, and rather inlined to be brusque in his manner In his personal habits he was simple to

the point of asceticism. He constantly refused the numerous nenors and distinctions proffered by the iniversities and other institutions.

The literary world is anxiously waiting the publication of Spencer's autobiography, written some years ago, which is understood to be practically ready for the

TO FIGHT THE BLUES England having several reaso

to do something to dispel them, and a society has been formed, under the name sir, a bigger man than you sat on that San Francisco interests are not suffiof "The Dancers," for the vanquishing of chair. the "Devil Solementy"

tiful and simple dresses, to dance, sing. chat, talk, and dedicate themselves to light-headedness There will be no utes, and even the governor will reign

fifty, are to meet once a month, "in bean-

only "as long as he can retain his prethemselves to the revival of the picturesque ancient dances of various lands,

such as Sir Roger de Coverley, the saraband and the farandole. simple dresses" was only adhered to at said that it is worth its weight in gold to plan for the presentation of a bond issue the first meeting by the lady members, its owner, who mostly appeared in flowing white robes of classic design, the men lacking the courage to depart from their ordinary

members is Mr. Walter Crane, the fa- Gordon, 1513 Main. mous decorative designer and illustrator Rumored Ted Sullivan Would Again Like and a great proportion of the members are also art workers or students

LION WAS HUNGRY A thrilling and almost incredible lio story, the truth of which is vouched fo by a magistrate's certificate, is told by Game Ranger Wolhuter of the Transvaal

He was riding along a Kaffir path on

By turning his horse sharply aside Wolhuter avoided the beast's claws, but was Contracts were signed with J. D. McKay, unseated, and saw another lion coming at who will play with the Chicago Ameri- him from the opposite direction. The first cans, and R. Wolf, who becomes one of lion went in pursuit of the horse, while the Boston American players. Both Mc- the newcomer picked up Wolhuter by the Story That Rock Island Has Wolhuter says his sensations were the Sullivan is endeavoring to bring the reverse of Livingstone's in a similar situa Chicago Americans to Texas for their tion and that he suffered terribly, both winter practice. He wants them to spend physically and mentally. After being cartheir winter months at San Angelo and ried thus for about 200 yards the unfortunate man suddenly thought of the

The lion stopped under a large tree and Wolhuter then managed to give him two left handed stabs in the right side. The lion instantly dropped his prey, and it was afterward proved that both blows had reached the heart.

Believing in the power of the human voice. Wolhuter hurled insults and unprintable epithets at the beast, which soon walked away, feebly growling, and lay down and died.

It was an old lion, and its stomach was absolutely empty DIDN'T KNOW THE KING

The following quaint anecdote of the king's recent visit to the west of Ireland has just come to light. At Lecnane, Connemara, the king wan

dered off the road during a fishing expedition and entered a humble cottage. The mistress of the house, a Mrs. Maloney, never suspected who her visitor was, but she welcomed the stranger and asked him to be seated.

The chair was a rough deal one, and as it appeared to be rather frail, his majesty looked at it with some missivings whereupon Mrs. Maloney, thinking het poor offer was despised, said: "Indeed,

block Q, Samuels' addition, part Terry & true. Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-Dunn 10 acre tract, valuable considera- sumption is a sure cure for all lung and throat troubles. Thousands can testify cember 24, says: J. W. Goldsmith to W. C. Forbes, lots to that. Mrs. C. B. Van Metre of Shep-25, 26, block 4, Goldsmith's subdivision, herdtown, W. Va., says: "I had a se-Grip. Pneumonia and Consumption. Try covered to 3914, and closed at a net loss not been expected. His majesty King tention of the company. free. Regular sizes 50c and \$1

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mused, "and who was the great man "His excellency, the lord lieutenant," serious friction that may have arisen. answered Mrs. Maloney, "and a good man It is understood that the Yoakum

he is, too, yer bonor." "I am quite sure of that" said his strument creating the 5 per cent bonds. majesty, "but I am the king."

"Musha, God bless yer majesty and is the \$250,000,000 issue of unifying bonds. it yersel' that's in it? Sure, Pat went Those who are officially cognizant of the The king sat for a few minutes and

good woman and her children. During the following months Mrs. Ma- | new bonds could be brought out feel loney's humble cottage was writed by dozens of tourists who were anxious to sit on the chair, which is now known as The stipulation as to "beautiful and "the king's chair"-and it may be truly position to speak with authority, that the

> Free, 10-inch mirror with \$5.00 pur-Blue or black kersey overcoat. \$3.85; \$10.00 and \$12.50 men's suits for doned. \$7.45; \$2.50 and \$3.00 pants for \$2.00. L

PAUL LAMBETH

SPECULATION REGARDING THE

Postponed \$250,000,000 Bond Issue Starts Various Rumors. Able to Carry Minor Lines

Offical announcement has been made by the Rock Island management that no bonds will be issued by the company for a period of many months, possibly a year. It is stated that this news is received with great interest on Wall street, where there has been a great deal of discussion during the past week of the weakness of Rock Island stocks and of the opposition that had formulated against the issue of \$250,000,000 bonds to be voted on at the adjourned annual meeting to be held Jan-

The important feature of the announcement is that the company has made advances to subsidiary lines for improvements and purchase of securities, and that instead of taking these up they will be carried on the company's books. This will be possible from the fact that the Rock Island "has free assets unpledged of practically that amount, and is strong enough to do this without great inconvenience." These are the words of the

official statement. The refunding part of the proposed bond issue has been indefinitely postregular allowance of first mortgage bonds will be sold under the terms of the old It is said that nothing is sure except mortgage. This does not exceed \$2,000,-

Touching this bond matter, a New York special to the Chicago Inter Ocean De-

It is reported that there has been fric-J. R. Shannon et ux to J. E. Pearson, tried everything I heard of, but got no re- ter representing the St. Louis and San lief. One bottle of Dr. King's New Dis- Francisco. In today's trading St. Louis covery then cured me absolutely." It's and San Francisco second preferred deinfallible for Croup, Whooping Cough, clined 1 7-8 per cent further to 33%, re- for some time with cancer, the end had Business of importance requires the at-

ciently prominent in the Rock Island "Oh.," replied his majesty, greatly councils, but the 5 per cent bonds secured by deposits of Frisco stock are understood to be the source of any real

party, by virtue of a clause in the in-

sought to embarrass the bringing out of

situation are very silent about it chatted in the most friendly way to the the 5 per cents on the speculation that

some anxiety as to the outcome. Despite reports to the contrary, it was said by a Rock Island man, who is in a scheme to the stockholders of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company at their adjourned annual meeting, set for January 7, has not been aban-

"There has merely been a revision of the original plan," he added, "which was for an authorized issue of \$250,000,000 af bonds. The plan likely to be presented on January 7 will include both the unifying of existing Rock Island bond issues and the reimbursement of the treasury of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company for various expenditures for rolling stock, equipment and improvements of all sorts which have amounted to about \$50,000,000.

"All of the bonds that may be issued will be for the benefit of the stockholders of the old Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company and any financing that will be done will actually improve rather than impair the value of that security, which forms the basis of the entire existing Rock Island organi-

NOTES AND PERSOLNALS

The Smart Set Theatrical Company yesterday left over the Denver road for Trinidad, Pueblo and other points in Colo-

The Frisco's Christmas greeting in the shape of a cafe card was neat and appropriate. On the front cover was a picture of a "gobbler," colors and all, encircled with a wreath of holly.

The last issue of the "Short Line Blue Book" contains an elegant litho picture in colors of attractive scenes along the popular short line-the Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek District Railway. The road is only forty-three miles long, but one of the best paying pieces of railroad in the country. During 1903 it carried over 200,000 passengers. There is no prettier scenery to see in Colorado than is found along this line.

"THE BUSY BEES"

The Busy Bees came flying along, And lit down in the Fort. Then they opened a nice cafe Where young men and ladies go to

They carry a nice line of candles, Fruits and nuts of all kinds. New York Count oysters that are dandies, A place for ladies and gents to dine.

They serve cold drinks in winter. As well as in the spring. And when you wish a good hot drink Their coffee is the thing.

EX-ITALIAN PREMIER DEAD ROME, Dec. 26.-(Special.)-Former Premier Zanardelli died tonight.

Victor Emmanuel sent a message of conhave complained that the St. Louis and intention of attending the funeral.

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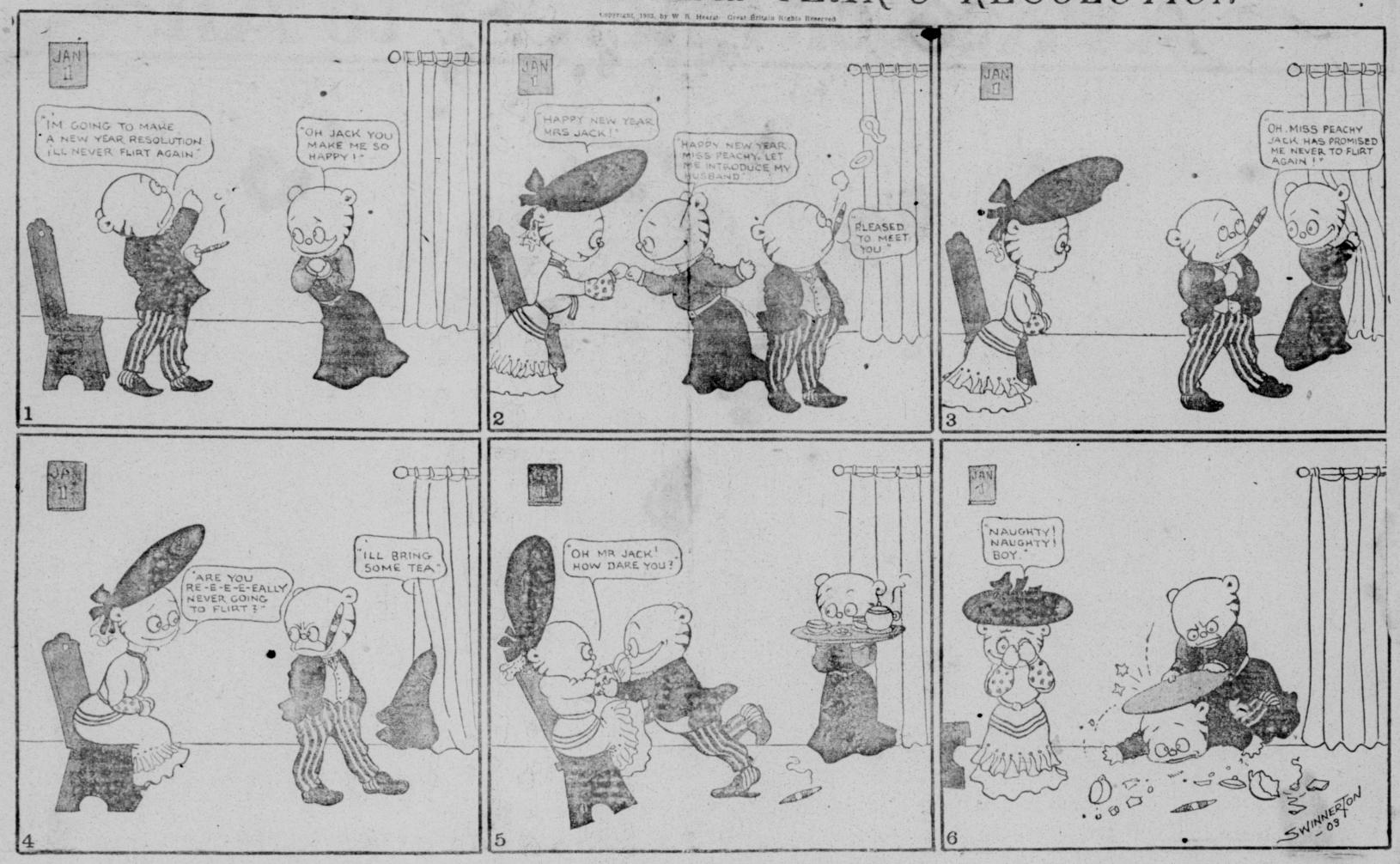
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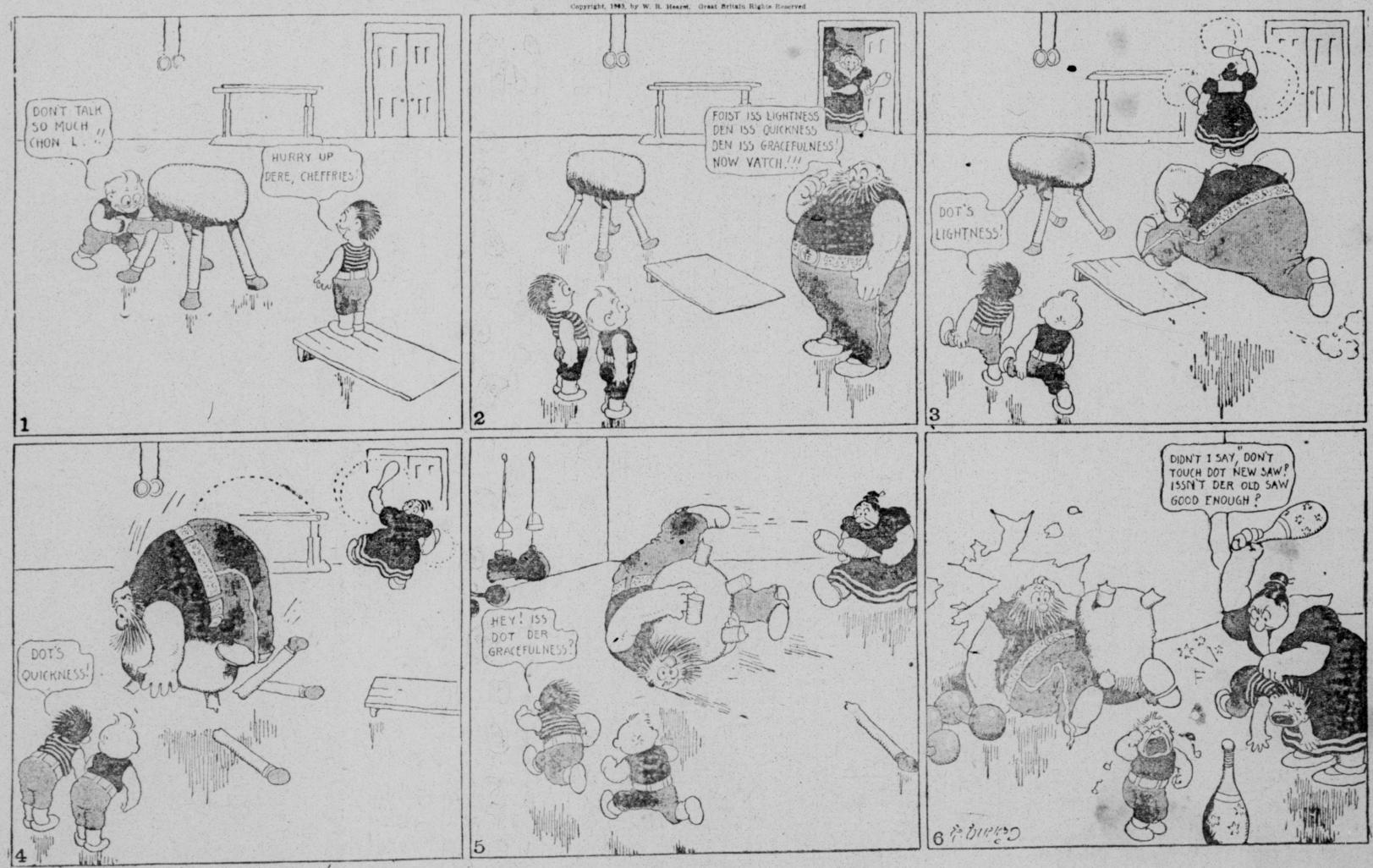
BOYS' BRIGADE ATTENTION All members of Company A of the Boys Brigade are ordered to report at the Broadway Presbyterian church with their guns at 9 a. m. Monday, December 23

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MR JACK MAINES A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION



DER CAPTAIN ISS A GYMNASIUMIST.



A Page of Interest to All—



of fur garments at our disposal, while fur trimmings are seen on every style of gown. Both long coats and short jackets are fashionable, so are entire costumes of coat and skirt to match. Moleskin, that last year received the sanction of fashion, is much in demand, and, although it is not adapted to hard wear-that is, constant hard wear-It is made up in every possible style of coat and in skirt and coat to match. Per-sian lamb and sealskin costumes are made up, but the price is almost prohibitive, except to the favored few.

Squirrel fur had its season of popularity last winter, so it is not quite so smart this season, except when treated differ-ently; that is, with the fur shaved quite close, which gives it an entirely different effect in appearance as well as coloring.

The fur looks absolutely unlike the original. The same fashion obtains this year for squirrel trimmed with ermine, and now the addition is made of bands of sealskin, Persian lamb or moleskin.

Wraps in Varied Styles. Trimmed wraps are always regal in ap-

and sizes. The short necktle is too popular to be longlived, but for the moment it it is certainly both smart and attractive, while the flat style is very becoming. The ermine wrap, in a combination of stole and pelerine, with pointed shoulder cape hav-ing broad flat ends in front, is more often trimmed with lace than left plain. The combination of fur and lace is effective. but there are conservative people who contend that the two sould not be combined, though ermine somehow always seems more like a dress material than a fur. The newest fad this year is the pony coat for automobiling. It is made of fur, and is rather wide, and though shaggy and heavy in appearance it is delightfully warm. As might be imagined, such a coat effectually conceals any lines of the figure, and while it is a most shapeless garment, there is a certain style about it which makes it ex-ceedingly well suited to the purpose for which it is designed. All loose fur coats

Hats this winter must be becoming to be smart, an excellent rule that fashion has lately issued; consequently there are more than the usual number of shapes and colorings to choose from. The small turbans or toques in velvet and fur are exceedingly smart when becoming, and they have the advantage of showing off a well shaped head and a fine profile to the best possible advantage. A charming instance of this is seen in the one of a shirred black velvet, with a spray of black and white velvet chrysanthemums at the left side, placed so far back that they fall down on to the hair in the same fashlon as do the more common ostrich feathers. In sable, sealskin, in fact any sort of fur that is fashionable, the same lines are carried out, using a bunch of flowers Instead of a spray or a

Picture hats in beaver and velvet have large and high crowns and the brims are are naturally more or less shapeless, es- flexible, so that they can be bent into a

pecially if made of shaggy fur, and these | becoming shape. Ostrich plumes are the pony coats are merely on a more exagger- correct thing, with velvet bows or bands. A New Lay on the Ancient Mariner.

I s'pose yeou'll think I am on the blink Jes' because I am lank and lean, 'Ith a lantern jaw an' 'a hungry maw An' a ga'nt look in between.

An' I tells yeou, friend, tho' I looks no

I've read in the papers yer city capers An' yer games o' confidence. And ther sawdust tricks an' ther golden bricks— I'm on ter them all, me b'y.

I'm a gay galoot from the Great South Bay An' I knows how to mind my eye.

Now, I tells you squar', like a frank old tar, Ef yeou've any games ter play, I'm a cuttlefish dark, an' a man eatin' Not a dood from Oyster Bay!

So, here I be in the city, yer see . With ther wad tucked away fer keeps, Them boats I views daown ter old Teboo's An' see what he's got in ships. But before I pass we'll another glass, An' we'll drink success to the trade.

Five fingers up—ter — with the pup Wot sez that this chap's afraid!

I've an eye fer thet han'some nag! This licker is hot, but it matters not, I'll wait tell yer go ter "bank,

Au' yeou carries yer stock araound In thet little grip-like an oyster dip-By gum, of ye went aground.

Kin I take a peep at yer shiners? A heap O' di'monds an' pearls enough, Fer Tiffany's eh? Thet feller, they say, Sells a heap o' the twinklin' stuff!

An here be yeou, on Third avenoo, With a hoss trade on yer hands, An' yer wants my jedgment ef so be Thet a hoss I understands?" Wall, I tells yer, friend, they may be an

Ter some o' the things I know, But when she comes to a hoss-by gum! That's a thing where I air not slow!

Anchor apeak! but she do look sleek. An' yer say she doos her mile In two-ought-eight! That's a sloshin' old

Let's hev another smile! Yeou'd like a loan on thet pretty roan, An' yer'll let me hold yer bag While yer cashes a check? To be sure, ole

"A drummer," yeou say, "In the joolry way, | An' I'll hold yer bag-I'm blamed ef this

Jag
Aln't a gittin' somewhat rank!
I kin hold a quart o' the country sort,
But this city stuff is—hic—

wonner wot makes them gaslights shake? B' gee! I'm a-feelin' sick!

An' I wonner wot's come o' thet jool'ry bum. He sed he would come right back! But the barkeep looks, an' he p'ints ter his

As he tells me ter take a tack. Help! Murder! Police! 'Tis an empty va

I'm cheated! I'm robbed! I'm done! For thet city galoot he hez shot ther chute An' taken it on ther run!

Grape Wine.

To every 10 pounds of grapes after being mashed add one gallon of water. Let it ferment four or five days in an open vessel. Then strain the juice and add four pounds of sugar to every gallon of the mixture. Put it into a keg. Leave the bung out until it has done fermenting. Cork the keg for a year, then bottle.



It was after the club meeting. Several | on. When he got through the boy's father, ladles were chatting over a cup of tea. The discussion turned to their winter furs, which

they had been putting in summer storage.
"I don't see how you can have the heart,
Mrs. Jones," exclaimed one, "to hide all
that lovely sealskin in your fur lined cloak.
If it were mine I shouldn't want to hide it under a bushel like that"

"Thank you," laughed Mrs. Jones demure-y, "meaning to imply that my walst is bushel measure, I suppose?"

"You both make me laugh," put in a third, nibbling daintily at a biscuit. "Not at your discussion, which is as old as the stone age, when primitive man gave his spouse the first bearskin still warm from its original

"Then what's so excruciatingly funny about our talk?" demanded the first woman, eying her suspiciously, for she was gig-

gling openly.
"Well, I'll tell you. It's a funny story that my father used to tell on himself. You know, he kept a country general store when he first started out to be a real merchant, and it was the usual gathering spot for all the villagers, just like you read about in Mary Wilkins' stories. Well, one cold night he was trying to sell a big farmer boy one of those heavy coats lined with buffalo skin.

"Papa dilated at length on the advantages of having the fur side inside—how the cir-culation of the warm air kept you so much

who had been sprawling all over a big box behind the stove, apparently asleep, opened one squinty eye, took a chew of tobacco and drawled:—'Wal, now, Si, you do beat all fer book larnin' sense ye went daown ter N'York. Whut a pity the good Lord didn't know about thet fur business when He made b'ars!' Papa didn't sell the coat."

"Yes," said the first woman, triumphant-

ly, "that's what I think. If that was the warmest way animals would have had the fur inside. Think of a bear going about"—
"In his bare skin," added Mrs. Jones. And the party broke up.

Tail of a Dog.

BY ARTHUR J. BURDICK.

Oh, tall, a wag art thou-the soul of wit-For lo! thou has a point and showest it. And truly may we say that there are few Who can in this respect compare with you.

With thy integrity few men can vie, For thou ne'er greetest mankind with a lie. Ne'er wavest welcome thou unto a foe, And if thou lovest one thou sayest so.

Tail, humble though thou art, indeed, I trow of having the fur side inside—how the cir-culation of the warm air kept you so much warmer than if it was on the outside, and so

Than thee, e'en though a wag unto the end.



The Latert Fashion Fancier



DEFEATED

BY MORRIS WADE.

A Philadelphia reporter had occasion to ca!! at a slum tenement-house the other day in search of some one he wanted to laterview. Rapping on the door at the head of a couple of flights of stairs, unswept within the memory of any one now living, the door was opened by a large, red faced woman, with her muscular red arms bare to the shoulder and with dough clinzing to her shoulder and with dough clinging to her

"Beg pardon for interrupting you, madam," said the reporter, "but an you know the other occupants of this building?"
"Well, I should say that I did, seein that I have lived here as long ag'in as any one exceptin' Mrs. McCarty, who died last Mon-day an' was buried of a Wednesday, pore thing! Why, it was only 10 days ago that she set at that table there havin' a cup o' tea with me, as well an' comfortable in her health as you please, an' where is she now Gawd knows! Ain't it awful?"

Gawd knows! Ain't it awful?"

"Do yon know—"

"There's a new fam'ly in the tenement already, an' I ain't called yet, an' I ain't expectin' to find 'em the equal of Nancy McCarty, although I ain't one to set in judgment on nobody. I like to be friendly, even with folks I ain't no wish to be intimut with, an' I make it a rule to call on evrybody that moves in, although, between you an' me an' the lamppost, there's families in this tenement I don't call my equal by a derned sight, but I wouldn't want it said as comin' from me, for you know—" comin' from me, for you know-"

"Can you tell me if--" "Now, you take that family on the fourth floor back, whose name I won't mention, not wantin' to make trouble, but when a certain broken nosed white pitcher goes out o' their tenement four or even six times in a day it don't go for milk, an' I say, an' I always have said, an' I always will say, that no lady

"Will you please tell me if-" "Not that I object to a little ale or beet now an' then. That ain't it. Now, there's Mrs. Lannigan, in the third floor front tenement, to the right. She uses a little ale, but she don't go for it with a broken nosed pitcher, but has it sent in a respectable way from the grocery an' has her friends in to share it with her, an' mebbe some nice cheese an' crackers with it, in a ladyfied way, but them trash on the fourth floor back, whose name I won't mention, not bein' one to make talk about any one, they brings in their beer in a broken nosed pitcher, an' they don't ask nobody to share it with them,

"I wanted to ask"-

"There's another family in this tenement no one would put on crape for if they left, an' it wouldn't s'prise no one if they left between two days. There's all kinds of ru-mors goin' about 'em, an' mebbe some of it is a pack of lies, for I have lived in this world long enough to know that you can't b'leeve all you hear, not even if you read it in the papers, but I do know that—now, you won't mention this as comin' from me, will you?-not that it ain't true, for it come to me just as straight as a string from some one I ain't ever ketched in a lie in 10 years, an' it's the livin' truth, but it ain't allus best to blat even the truth, for"-"Does a man named"-

"I only mention this to them I know I can trust, an' who won't let it go any further. There's plenty of others to spread it broadcast. But when a certain party sees a cer-tain party, together with another certain party, whispering to another certain party who is known not to be any better than they ought to be, an' when a certain party is known to be comin' an' goin' at all hours of the day an' night, it makes room for plenty of talk, an' there's things I could tell, if I would, that I ain't ever told to no livin mortal exceptin' three or four o' my most intimut lady friends that I knowed I could trust, but if you'll give me your word of honor that you won't let it go any further I don't mind tellin' you some things that will make you open your eyes an' that—well, if he ain't a gent, to march off right while a lady was talkin' to him!"

For the reporter had fled.

s the predominant note of color, strange as the statement may seem. The street gowns that is, the reception gowns of white cloth hall the many shades of white, and it is atonishing how many different shades of white there are—are even more beautiful, in fact, than last season, and there have been an unusual number of different styles for here cloth gowns. Besides those intended for street and reception wear are the theater cowns in white cloth or in different white materials, but none of them in any way compares in beauty of workmanship to the white owns intended for the evening, the dinner towns being especially attractive. Among the so-called dinner gowns that are here il-ustrated are none which later in the season rould be considered elaborate enough for mer gowns, when a style of dress that is really suitable for a state entertainment or a ball is considered correct for a dinner. But for the present season and for informal entertalnments during the winter the fash-

ions are perfect of their kind. fabrics always delight the soul of be artistic dressmaker, who can drape the Paceful folds into becoming lines, conceal ome defect of figure or soften some hard balline by the placing of the folds, and who, h fact, can find use for any amount of the material and can make up so many different enderings of the same design.

Lace gowns have been immensely fashionable all summer for garden parties, for the races, for horse shows and for the hundred and one outdoor entertainments where elaborate dress is required, and the lace emlas been of the most costly description, the only difference in many instances between the day and evening gowns of white lace coning in the cut of the waist, and, be it uned, my lady does not have two waists for one skirt, as was at one time the economial fashion. No matter how closely the skirts may resemble each other, each gown is com-

Lace and Chiffon Combinations.

Combining lace with chiffon, mous eline de de, slik volle or any of the very sheer maals that look like gossamer and can litmily stand the test of the fairy book tales passed through a wedhassed through a wedtenally the? Thity of the lace and of the ma-terial as well, and in these days when acdion plaitings, ruffles and flounces are so maiar the light, thin materials are espedemand, for the desired effect can obtained without any disagreeable bulkiess or hiding of lines of the figure. It is ble to secure the long lines that are always popular by having the lace put on in horizontal bands, or if the flounced effect is desired that can easily be obtained by ng the flounces on other material, the dy of the skirt, for instance, being of chiffon, net or the hundred and eye thin fabrics that are fashionable, and having the founces only of lace. Deep of lace cross in soft folds on the body of the waist again sof the other material.

There are some simple gowns on which try little lace is used, but which are exdingly attractive because of the quantifanged in a succession of accordion plaited rplice folds. Strange as it may seem, this vere style is suitable not only for very ing girls, but is perfectly well adapted to the women, and when well made such a

of the soft chiffon-for instance, arinces, in gathered or accordion plaited its, and with the waist draped in soft plice folds. Strange as it may seem, this gre style is suitable not only for verying girls, but is perfectly well adapted to a women, and when well made such a may as this is immensely attractive.

Arvellous creations are the gowns of lace chiffon combined, but with much more than chiffon. These are picture gowns, with a long—exaggeratedly long—train, is a wide field to choose from. is, and with the waist draped in soft

ruchings of the chiffon, bands of the lace, and with soft ruffles of lace at the sleeves, and with every mark of having been turned out by an artist. Indeed, the woman who can wear such gowns as these and not be beauti-ful can have very little hope for her appearance at any time. A yellowish tinge of lace is, as a rule, more becoming than the dead white, but either is fashionable, and while the blue white or dead white laces are often dipped to give them the effect of being antique or to have a soft cream yellow tinge many laces that are old are bleached in order to secure the blue, white appearance, which is a fad with some women. It is rather a fad of the moment to wear

an elaborate tea gown as a dinner gown

in one's own home, and were it not that the neck is covered with a lace yoke and that the sleeves reach to the elbows it would be quite impossible for the ordinary uninitiated individual to see any difference between a tea gown and a dinner gown.
A tea gown, however, affords marvellous opportunities for the display of long, graceful lines, for a certain negligee appearance quite compatible with a smart look and also for the use of more lace than anything else. Knots of pale rosettes of velvet ribbon are used on these tea gowns when all white is thought to be rather monotonous, but carrying out the enthusiasm for all white it is interesting to note that on many of the new tea gowns of this more elaborate order the rosettes or loops of velvet ribbon are of the deepest ivory white instead of any color. As is always the case when a fashion is tremendously popular there is an attempt made to in some way change it, the ostensible idea being to improve it, so in these white gowns made of lace and chiffon or of all lace the very fine lace is embroidered with a little tinge of color. Of course, to the lace lover this is a species of vandalism, but it must be confessed when the embroidery is fine and when the work is well done that it certainly shows some good results. A very fine white chiffon gown that is partly on the lines of the tea gown and partly on the lines of the dinner gown has a deep band of lace around the entire skirt and a panel up the front. This is of lace, but with every figure of the lace outlined with a narrow thread of gold and the figure of the lace made heavier by hand embroidery in silk. The design is of small flowers, and in the heart of each flower is a cluster of gold beads. The effect is not at all theatrical, nor is it too heavy. It is unusual and very striking, but, on the other hand, to a conservative mind the lace itself in all its beauty is more attractive. However, fashion this year kindly vouchsafes so many different renderings of each design that it is possible for everybody to choose according to their individual taste. For the women who like over-elaboration there is plenty to be had in trimmings and in designs themselves, whereas, on the other hand, for those who love simple, artistic lines and materials beautiful in themselves without the aid of any further adjunct there

a slinky appearance, for a tremendous amount of fiare and width is demanded with every skirt that is at all long. To attain the desired width with a wide skirt that at the same ime is a close-fitting one has been the despair of the ordinary seamstress for some time, and these latest fashions are going to tax her ingenuity to the utmost, but the new skirt as carried out to perfection is one of the most graceful that Dame Fashion has devised for her loyal followers for many a long year.

The Easy Chair.

Long years ago there lived, there did, An Easy Chair that long had hid His feeling springs beneath the best Of plush and wood. And every guest Who came into that house had sat Upon that chair. Just think of that! And all the children pulled his legs, And ate their lunch of hard boiled eggs Astride his back, and then did hide Both crumbs and shells in his inside. The eldest girl had him oft sought When with her lover she had fought, Upon his plush to shed her tears And whisper of her love's arrears. And when again all things were gay, And all the family gone away, He took them each within an arm And never squeaked in loud alarm. But by and by began to pall The constant favor to them all, Until the fact on him did dawn, The easier he, the more upon His soft anatomy they'd sit. Alas! upon the truth he'd hit. "I will reform," he cried within, "To be so easy is a sin. I'll stand no longer such abuse, They only love me for my use, And at the thought his springs recoiled. He'd have the family plans all foiled. And so like all who do attain most uneasy then became. And as a worm will turn the leaves To blaze the trail his brain upheaves Within a book, so he did turn The tables, chairs and family urn Into his enemies, for he Had lost his temper, as you see. New Thought had taken him by storm, And so he went in for Reform, When straight front put on as it were, The thought to him did then occur A question how it now must be But of his staying quality. And so when Madame came one day Within his arms a while to stay, No sooner sat than she arose And called then in a voice which froze The springs within his depths erratic, "Come, take this chair, John, to the attic!"
You all can guess she thought no doubt This easy chair was clear worn out... And of the moral here I plead May you not run until you read,

Moral:-

Than have your ideas turn you cut. EDNA M'CAUGHTRY.

Better remain inside in doubt



THE LOVE OF LULU AND LEANDER—On New Year's Day He Takes Lulu to the Football Game

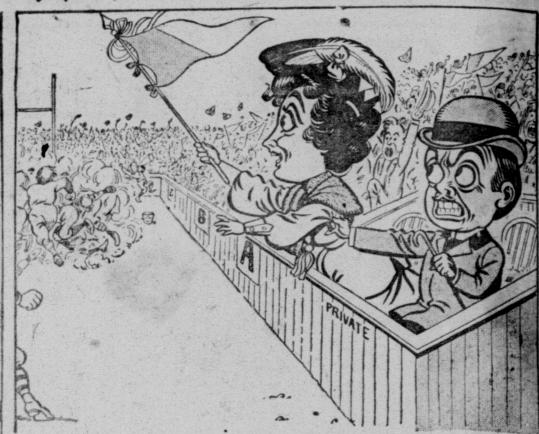


1. LEANDER (aside): "By jove! Here is where I make myself solid.
Lulu, see that big fellow over there? Well, that is Triphammer, the champion
quarterback. Come, I'll introduce you."



2. LEANDER: "Mr. Triphammer, allow me to introduce you to Miss Peachtree."

TRIPHAMMER: "Glad to meet you, Miss Peachtree. Leander, here is a pass to my private box. Miss Peachtree can see the game better from there."



3. LULU (wildly): "Look at them! There they go! Just look at HIM! Look at Triphammer, Leander. Oh, Isn't he GRAND? See him bowl those other men over. He is just an ideal knight. Good for you, Triphammer! Oh, Isn't he glorlous?"



4. LULU: "There he goes again! NO, I will not keep quiet. Triphammer! Triphammer! Oh, there he is down! They are jumping on him! Oh, dear, they will kill him! WHAT? He has made a touchdown? He has won the game? Rah! Rah! Rah!"

LEANDER: "What women can see in such brutes I don't know."



5. LULU: "Oh, yes, you must let me bandage it up. You don't know how proud I am of you. There, now doesn't that feel better?"

LEANDER (aside): "Ye gods! Any man is a fool to introduce his best girl to a hero. She has forgotten there is such a thing as ME."



6. LULU: — "Triphammer! — Triphammer! — Triphammer!" —
LEANDER: "Great Scott! Lulu, this is a fine beginning of a new
year. Am I going to hear nothing but Triphammer from you for the rest of
our lives?"

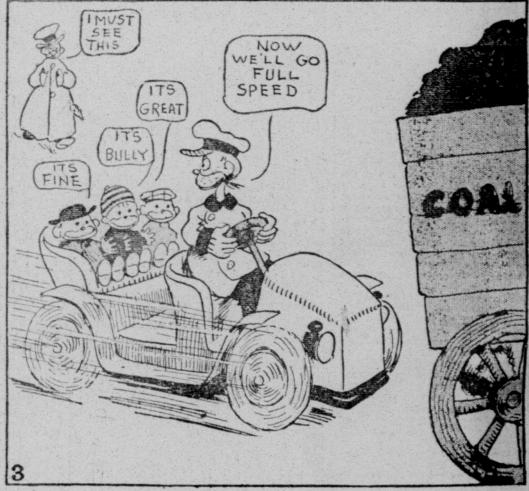
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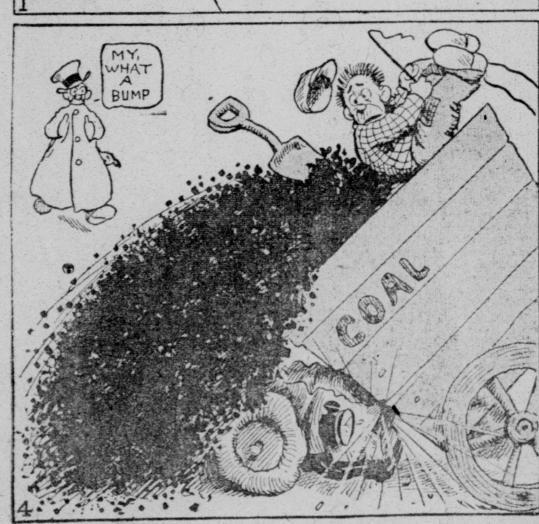
HAPPY NEW YEAR! HAPPY HOOLIGAN GETS A JOB!

He Is Hired as a Chauffeur. He Is Also Fired as a Chauffeur.















In The Theater



Before another week will have closed, 11 McIntyre & Heath. the year and the month will be brought 12 Spotless Town. to an end and the middle of the theatrical 13 Blanche Walsh in "Resurrection." season will have been reached. Manager 15 Eternal City. Greenwall has arranged a delightful list 16 Eternal City. of attractions for January. There is 18 David Harum nothing bad about any of them. The plays 19 David Harum.

SCENE FROM "THE BURGOMASTER"

25 The Power Behind the Throne.

(Katheryne Willard)

realization of his ambition, and it was ambition that was his incentive.

The narrative of the life of the con queror of Darius is without a parallel in history, either ancient or modern, Viewed from the standpoint of the actor and the playwright, it is filled with

Kempner is evident; also that selections

equally admirable were made when Louis

respectively, to the public.



TO MAN"

cessful presentation. The stars came in for generous recognition. The supporting company has been well selected, and ts very strong. The scenic effects of the attraction are excellent.

"MAN TO MAN"

An exceptionally strong and interesting comedy drama, "Man to Man," comes to Greenwall's opera house Tues day matinee and night, Dec. 29. The story relates the adventures and love affairs of a Harvard graduate, David Morton by name, who to regain his failing health, goes to the Adirondacks, securing employment there as manager of an alleged hotel, which is in reality, a robbers rendezvous, presided over by a fugitive diamond miser from Australia and his band of Italian cutthroats and assassins. Morton meets and promptly falls in love with Elsie, presumably a ward of Geoffrey's, and thereby incurs the miser's enmity, who plots to throw Morton in a secret abandoned mine, close the entrance and leave him to starve.

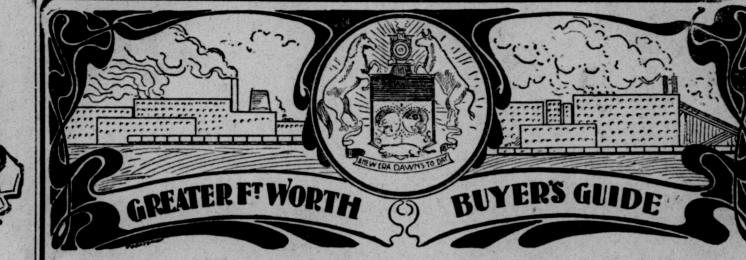
"POUSSE CAFE"

It is a somewhat trite prediction to say that any theatrical entertainment will be "the event of the season." The record of unvarying enthusiasm strong situations. In staging it, however, which the Weber & Field's shows has some changes have been made, and one established for a number of season's at familiar with the real story does not know their music hall, New York city, is whether or not to regret that this has conclusive evidence that their producbeen done. The evident design is to tions are among the very few attracstrengthen or rather make more promi- tions which honestly deserve to be so nent the character of Perdiccas that it heralded.

may be properly contrasted with that of They will appear at Greenwall's Alexander. That this has been admirably opera house Wednesday matinee and accomplished by Rupert Hughes and Colin night, Dec. 30.

"THE TOREADOR"

Jefferson De Angelis and his excell-James and Frederick Warde were assigned to present Alexander and Perdiccas, lent opera company in Sam S. Shubert and Nixon and Zimmerman's The interpretations could not well be superb production of the reigning Lonbetter. As Mr. James shows him, Alex- don gaiety musical hit, "The Toreador," ander is the veritable youthful conqueror will appear at Greenwall's opera house told of in ancient history, the Alexander Friday (New Year's) matinee and plicated predicaments through being of whom Rollin has written so well. Mr. night, Jan. 1. The press every place mistaken for a noted Spanish bull Warde draws for us Perdiccas, the Prime has quickly and sincerely endorsed the fighter and nearly compelled to fight Minister, a man of intelligence, education. New York impressions of "The Tor- half a dozen Texas bulls, and lead a craft and utter lack of principle. Find- eador" as being the best of the Lon- Carlist revolution as a small side issue.



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The local management waxes eloquent

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Paul Gilmore in "The Mummy and the

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1 Jefferson De Angelis in "The To- ant one in the dramatic world. It open-8 Paul Gilmore in "The Mummy and closed the week in a production of "Alwith pleasant anticipations. Whether WALL'S HOUSE they are individually starring, or make Tuesday matinee and night, Dec. 29, due recognition of their performance was Butterfield and Bromilow present the given. The audience accorded each praise Now in its third season's success, but to both. The production in which the Headed by the clever singing and danc- two good actors are appearing this seas on sale for above attractions did Napoleon, and therefore he had every

The week just closed has been a pleasace of the King." The "Little Hometion of "A Chinese Honeymoon." Last night Louis James and Frederick Warde exander the Great." These two stars are excellent representatives of the legitimate year, and their coming is a ways awaited and accorded it jointly and severally. It son, tells the story of the life of one of ing that when Phillip dies Alexander, the don Gaiety comedy hits. It is superior the greatest men the world has known. boy, forgets the allurements of wine, in all its concomitants of musical Alexander is one of whom all school boys women and song and becomes a soldier comedy. The book tells a capital and

ed with Helen Grantley in "In the Palstead" came next, and Christmas was the crowning event of the season, the producschool of acting. They live year after a joint tour as they have on several occasions, they are popular. Last night have read, and every one remembers the and a general, fired with ambition to well connected comic story; the lyrics story in the reader in which the little boy conquer the world. Perdiccas adopts oth- are rhythmical and fanciful, and the asks the question, "How big is Alexander, pa, that people call him Great?" fall and himself become the king. And writers of popular and dainty music, Alexander conquered the world as the the story of his machinations and their Ivan Caryll and Lionel Monckton. No world was at that time, and it was while ultimate success is the story of the play, musical comedy before seen here gives he was lifted high by the glory of his only it is softened a bit by a little of such generous entertainment as "The achievements, while he was enjoying to love and one or two flashes of wit; but Toreador." Jefferson De Angelis never the full limits the power which achieve- that wit is subtle and is observed by the had a better role to display his frolicment had brought to him that he passed intent listener only once or twice. out. He did not outlive his successes as

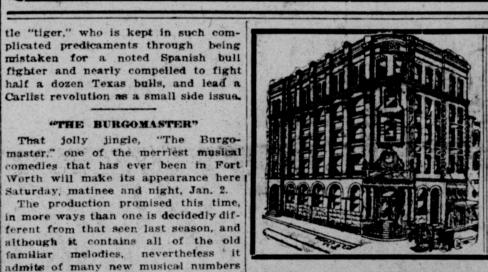


was not an ovation to one or the other, MISS EDNA BURD WITH JEFFERSON DE ANGELIS IN "THE TOREADOR"

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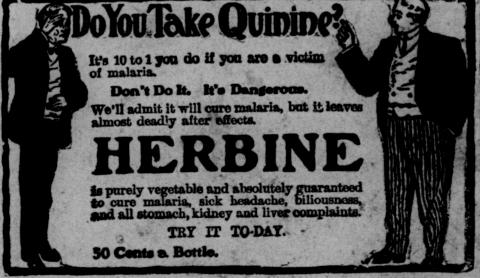
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tum was young. tee flowers among-

All happy, bright and tum te tum was al excellence. that te tum te day. When we te tum te tum te tum, the games we used to play.

With ring around the rosy And going to London town, Postoffice and Jerusalem, The bridge is burning down, And hide and seek te tum te tag, And all te tum so gay. Fond memory often sees again The games we used to play.

When George and Sue and Molly-O would kind it is the public that is the last and union party and see who is there. You come to see me-oh!

How happy were to turn to turn, the turn we used to know!

And then it was we all joined in the increase. games we used to play.

With ring around et cetera, And so forth London town. And turn te tum Jerusalem, The bridge, and so forth, down, And hide et cetera and all And tum te tum so gav. Fond memory (please see above) The games we used to play.

And now we're older than we were, And play no more the tum te tum and | "Among my friends are two young matiddle hobby horse;

so far away. We long to play again te tum the games

te tum te play. With ring around of cetera. And so forth London town. Et cetera, et cetera, Et cetera tum down.

Et cetera, et cetera, Et cetera, we say, Et cetera, et cetera,

The games we used to play!

The New York Dramatic Mirror has Christmas dinner. given considerable space in its wonderfully attractive holiday issue to remin- am punctual when it comes to keeping iscences of plays and players that held dinner engagements. I got my car on the public attention twenty-five years time and it kept the track and trolley, ago. For with this holiday number the and without delay at 2 o'clock I rang Mirror is twenty-five years old. A new the bell at the home of Elsie Hooper generation of readers, of play-goers and Traylor. She herself came to the door also a new generation of plays, are mak- and greeted me with much cordiality. I ing theatrical history and of these the was ushered into the family sitting room, Mirror faithfully keeps the record in its where her husband was. He was eviweekly issues. But there were great play- dently a bit surprised, but people are acers twenty-five years ago and there were customed to seeing me at unusual times who remember the names that were po- weather in the matter of fact and practitent then and the triumphs that spread cal way of the man of business. They dies during the distribution of presthose names to every part of the coun- did not ask me to remove my things at ents. try. Therefore this jubilee Mirror will first, and Elsie asked with reproach: prove of keenest pleasure to the theat. Are you too busy to sit down? rical enthusiast, especially the one near- | "'Why, I've come to stay,' I replied, er fifty than twenty-five.

to many of our play-goers who have been very wise woman, asked me: greatest Hamlet of the American stage. Hamlet after that of Murdoch and quotes for?" Chanfrau after seeing the Booth per- Nobody answered. They sat in silence be the greatest reader of Shakespears Elsie. the world has ever seen. But there it "Did you invite me to dinner today?

During the civil war Murdoch would here, anyway." not appear on the stage save to give read- "Well, then, who did?" And I sat ing right merrily. Every pupil of the and for the benefit of the sanitary com- science and stomach.

er Traylor. A story in this number by Milton "Then like an inspiration. Maybe It thousands revived memory of this Mary Hooper Traylor. levable, clever player of impossible "I dashed to the phone, I called up ers; Bertram A. Rose, Mrs.' B. A. ed with toys, blocks, tops that spin forplays, "The Phoenix." "Interviews," "The Mary. 'Are you expecting me there for Pratt, Mrs. C. O. Harper, Miss Mat- ever most, and woolly sheep, the like of Man of the People," etc. all written by dinner today?" himself. These same thousands will be giad to know that since then the player "I rushed from the house of Elsie has prospered, is still writing clever plays Hooper Traylor and tore for the car that the country than all other diseases put ture books and everybody had a basket and sketches, and that he and his wife. would take me to Mary-Hooper-Traylor- tegether, and until the last few years was Dolly Nobles, are among the most popu- T. Evans-White. I got there, breathless, supposed to be incurable. For a great

Hall" we again encounter names and titles this new attachment to the telephone." to Fight. But by Jingo If We do." "He girls was heard to say the other day. di da." Who can recall a single tune of my dinner table under my roof and to Co.. Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitu-

teresting to the older play-goers there Worth entertaining has a serious draw- offer one hundred dollars for any case are pages concerning the stage leaders back. I now dread sending out invita- it fails to cure. Send for circulars and Hertford, Marion and and now I'm completely recovered. For of today. There is a large picture of tions. Every time I do so, I wonder testimonials. Address, Viola Allen in "Twelfth Night," and which of my seemingly charming acquainsmaller ones of Kyrle Bellew, Wilton tance will exhibit the lack of the ordi-- sabaya Ellen Terry, E. S. Willard, John nary civilities that belong to well bred Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Drew, Mrs. Fiske, Richard Mansfield, Sothern, Blanche Bates, Maxine Elliott;

There are pages of good wishes from ticipating in our gayeties. distinguished members of the profession. the public will heartily join in wishing grant violations of good breeding! for the Mirror continued prosperity.

The Mirror has been the one unwaverern financial methods have dominated the stage It has fought a good fight, a manners and make out a black list. valiant fight, for the best interests of stage. It has fought a good fight, a greatest sufferer and that must pay the may guess the rest." price. Therefore the public heartiest of all should felicitate the Mirror on what

of friends and acquaintances is telling to

Christmas day in search of a dinner "I hope the next thing Edison or Telsa or somebody does will be to get out an faces of the speakers will be visible to to ing complications that sometimes prove discomfort. "You shall not cry going

trons. To each of them I am deeply But as we sit and think of those te tum attached. One before marriage was Elsie. Hooper. She married G. H. Traylor. The Evans White. When Elsie calls me up over the phone she introduces herself thus: 'This is Elsie Hooper Traylor.' When Mary calls me she always says: "This is Mary Hooper Traylor." Both identify themselves by the names to which I am most accustomed.

> "Well, I received an invitation for a Christmas dinner over the phone. 'Just a family affair, my dear. Mother says no--Baltimore News. | Lody but ourselves and you.' "So I prepared with much glee for my

"The hour named was 2 o'clock and I

with a breeziness born of righteousness in dinner Christmas evening. After the James Edward Murdoch is given a being there on time. eulogy in an article that will be startling "Finally the mother, a wise woman, a formance of "A Chinese Honeymoon."

taught to believe that Booth was the " "My dear, do you want some dinner?" Maben, Della Buckley, Mitt Waikfield Here we read that Booth modeled his 'Was not that what you asked me here A. J. Sandegard.

formance as saying: "If James E. Murand then a glimmering light began to enday school enjoyed their Christmas doeh had never lived Ned Booth would velop my intellect. I looked straight at party at the Imperial club rooms on

mission. It was his reading of Thomas "I got an invitation several days ago the Parish and these were among the Buchanan Read's poem "Sheridan's Ride." for dinner today which I accepted. The best pleased of the evening's pleasthat introduced it to the public and gave voice. I thought, said it was Elsie Hoop-

Nobles will bring to the mind of was Mrs. T. Evans White, she that was in distributing the fruits and candies as day with tiny electric lights and wax

"Yes, and we are wa'ting for you."

the universal ear even as "Bill Bailey" is one of the great levers that helps us ternally in doses from 10 drops to a tea

people everywhere, north, south, east or west. Now the other evening I entertained for my sister who will be with me this winter. I sent out invitations to a number of the, supposedly, most desirable of young people. According to a custom that is often made use of I enclosed with the gentleman's invitation the name of a young lady for whom I desired him to act as escort. Mind it was not the young lady's wish, it was mine, and as hostess opening my house to my guests and giving the best I could offer I thought I was entitled to some consideration. Did I get it? Well, listen. One young man

another and he had the superb nerve to ome upon his conditions, not mine. Of course I should have informed him mmediately that I had received his regrets and could only hope in future that guests. A small admission will be accordance with the laws that consider to charitable purposes. the feelings of others first.

I have also a list of young men who

wrote me a note accepting my invitation

providing he did not have to bring a young

lady! I did not answer him one way or

neither accepted nor in any way indicated that the invitation had been received. I wish I dared give that list to every arrangement for a very swell the paper for publication along with the invitation list. It would be a news item that would be read with interest by a It might also be a guide for future hostesses and would help to eliminate some of the uncertain factors in our social prob-And played to turn to tiddle dee the turn Nat Goodwin and William H. Crane. In lem that acts as deterrents upon many men of settled means and certain manaddition are literary features of exceptionpers, making them hold aloof from par-

> "I have it. Why not organize a hosteven from abroad. After reading this essed union and make out aglist of young ascinating jubilee number the press and men who have been proved guilty of fla-

> "I am going to call a meeting of all ing friend the theater has had since mod- ciety age. We will compare notes, find she shook her head at The Telegram rethe great public as in all matters of this porter. "But you may come to our first

A cynical Frenchman, was it not, who The tiddle tum te tiddle dec was tum te it has accomplished and join in wishing said that the more he saw of men the that its power for good may continue to better he liked dogs. Well there is much in his point of view.

The other night while the streets were A busy woman who considers herself crowded with holiday shoppers a mothmest fortunate that she has a wide circle er was dragging a little chap, less than three years old, across the street with appreciative friends of her adventures mere force than affection. The little man was tired and it was far past his bedtime. it was nearly 10 o'clock. His tears came and with them some lusty howls. His attachment to the telephone so that the mother shook him soundly and his howls became whimpers. Another shake and each other. I see no other way of avoid- his little face showed suppressed physical

Would not even a mother dog know better than to march a little fellow throughout the crowded streets for hours and then spank him because his tired feet gave out and he cried?

"I knew a woman had no judgment in choosing shoes, but I have pinned my faith to my own sex," remarked a man saw walking along the least clean section of the fashionable shopping district a man with military heels as high as those on women's shoes. I hear men in the east wear these things for evening-dinners, the opera, etc. But in Texas-in the middle of the forencon! No, all the fools are not feminine!

The children of the First Ward kindergarten were the center of admiration of a number of mothers on last Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock as songs and played their little games in happiest of holiday spirits. Then they themselves handed to their parents the little gifts they had made, being asson Pitner assisted in the entertainment by playing the accompaniments and also a number of favorite melo-

Miss Beulah Hall entertained a party of friends with an elaborate course Miss Hall's guests were Misses Sallie "Then a little amazed, I answered: Hall; Messrs. Hagood, Dell Bates and

The children of St. Andrews' Sunlast Thursday evening from 7 o'clock to 9. Notwithstanding the storm a "Well, we are delighted to have you large number of the young folks and variety. their friends came and spent the evenlege of inviting one friend outside of ure makers. Rev. B. B. Ramage, who to the young folks by the other teach-

"But I do think the inventors owe me disease and prescribed local remedies, and that afternoon were good little folks be treatment, pronounced it incurable. I enjoy entertaining." a popular mat- Science has proven catarrh to be a con-"Champagne Charlie." "We Don't Want ron and mother of a group of charming stitutional disease and therefore requires Besides these recollections mostly in our ambitious point out. But in Fort and mucous surfaces of the system. They again.

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tie Melton, Mrs. John Winter, Miss Rembert Smith, Miss Maidee Callaway and Mrs. C. K. Lee.

Mrs. George West will entertain the Seventh Street Whist club next Thursday afternoon.

The Children of the Confederacy their rooms in the court house next Tuesday evening. After the program ne could regulate his movements more in charged, the proceeds to be devoted

> german at Imperial club rooms on New Year's night. The club is making

> Miss Laura Gates' dancing class will give a fancy dress dance Saturday afternoon in the Imperial club rooms. The little folks are all excitement over their pretty costumes and the affair promises to be one of the features of the hodiday festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver, Mr. Mrs. Jewel Weaver of Waxahachie, and Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Weaver hand box at the matinee performance

On Christmas night the Priscilla club departed from their recreations Priscilla club at luncheon Wednesday. with the needle, with which they usutogether, and like the good wives that with an enticing looking package. There was to be no Christmas tree, but such an invitation, presents were to be given out individopened and there was much rejoicing his gift tear-filling-ly appropriate. unselfish giving.

After the presents had been examined the entire company, headed by marched single file around the buildvisiters, were allowed to enter a room which had "Keep Out" on the door. other was a display of millinery maas trimming. When the hats were finished they were exchanged and aftaforesaid men milliners they marched themselves before the judges, Misses Mary and Gertrude Byers, Imogene Sanguinet, Belle Bunting and Foreman. After a close inspection the judges awarded the first prize, a popular book, to Hugo Robinson for the most most comical hat, was given to Mr. Bunting. The prize was a rubber plant. Mr. Bunting is a traveling man. A dance, a two course luncheon, the Virginia reel, and "Home, Sweet home' at 11 o'clock were the more conventional pastimes of this jolly

The children of the private kindergarten on Lamar street, had a Christmas ee Wednesday morning for their parents. There were many visitors present and they listened with interest to the Christmas story, and the songs sung by the children. Enjoyable features were a duet "The Holy Night," by Misses Bowlin and Morrison, a solo, "The Legend of the Christmas Tree," by Miss Davenport, and a talk by Dr. Little. The presents made by the children were dainty and of great

When Santa Claus arrived at the home ings for the sick and wounded soldiers, down with despair tugging at my con- Sunday school was allowed the privi- of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hertford Thursday afternoon he found open eyed welcome the staircase and entered the front par has charge of the class in the school lor, where stood a beautiful tree spark for adults, was present and was aided ling with crystals and icicles and bright candles. Santa had with him a bag fillwhich no man ever saw but all the more come for good little girls and boys. And a little late and much subdued in spirit. many years doctors pronounced it a local all the little folks that Santa remembered by constantly failing to core with local cause he asked every child that had been good to hold up their hand. Some of the little darlings had been good enough to hold up two hands. After the bag of presconstitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh ents had been emptied Santa headed a Wore a Penny Flower in His Coat." "La "It is pleasant to have my friends at Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & procession that marched around the rooms plowing horns as merrily as you please all to do, to achieve, to rise to the heights spoonful. It acts directly on the blood and promised to be good until he came

Santa's little friends were: Margaret Hunter, Eugene Carter, Marie Pitts, Char- druggist, and Reeves' Pharmacy.

lotte Clayton, Frank Ball Tempel, and

Mrs. J. G. Reeves will entertain a house ritt of Ardmore, Miss Lily Bell of Dallas. Miss Will Ryan of Garland and Miss Nell Wheat of this city being her guests.

Mrs. Conlisk entertained at dinner Christmas day in honor of Miss Bennie Stephens of St. Louis. Covers were laid for six and in service and enjoyment the occasion was worthy the day.

Mrs. Conlisk leaves this week for Shreveport to assist in the organization of a division of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the O. R. C. Mrs. Conlisk is national vice president and will be accompanied by Winnie Connor, Vera Daniels, Marguerite week in Fort Worth, a guest of Miss the Southwestern inspector, Mrs. Wood Edgell, Nellie Connell, Armide Perry, Ruth Tariton. of Cleburne, Mrs. Abbott, inspector for Hosmer, Daisy Kirn. the south at New Orleans, will also be

returned from Shawnee where they or- Robert Nicks, Edwin Wyatt, Robert ganized a division and on their return Huffman, Chilton Jennings, Ned Van from Shreveport will go to Denison where Zandt, Sandford Webb, Dudley Tarlton, there will be a public installation of offi- David Humphreys, John Andrews, Walter cers, Mrs. Conlisk being the ranking offi- Newlin, Lee Johnson, Neil Smith, Willis cer at the services.

the recital at St. Ignatius Academy on Gwynne, Dan Levy, Oliver Buchanan, last Monday afternoon and her playing Proctor Westland, Sheldon Edgell, Gardwas to a high degree meritorious. Her ner Watkins, Felix Smith, Graham Stewprogram was as follows:

Characterstucke, Mendelssohn, Op. 7; The Lee Roland, Preston Webb, Lucian Wal-Bluebell, Edward MacDowell, Op. 28, No. lace, Will Gilmore, Paul Montgomery, : Invention No. 14, J. S. Bach; "Twas a Wallace Peak, Percy Evans, Clarence lover and his lass." Ethelbert Nevin.

her country home near Handley yesterday Meeks, Walter Wallerich, George Thompabout the merriest and jolliest crowd of produced. The friends went out on the 9 ner, Aaron Gernsbacher, Jake Gernsbach o'clock interurban and were met at Handley by a wagon equipped with the neces- Carb, John Bartels, Jack McKenzie, Robdrive over the country roads until dinner, Elmore Calloway, Jay Slaughter; Mitchell and Mrs. Bertram R. Rose, Mr. and and then such a dinner! Afterward there Portwood, Frank Schofield and Joe Hywere games and more frolics out of doors man and at 5 o'clock there was the coming were the occupants of the lower right back to town. Miss Ailleen's guests were Misses Beniti McElwee, Frances of "A Chinese Heneymoon" Christmas Moriarity, May Louise Hurley, Mae Halloran, Mae Conlon and Emma Beggs.

Mrs. M. R. Sanguinett will entertain the

From the children in the Kindergartens they are, they shared their Christmas tree, trimmed with things and laden with gayeties with their husbands and their gifts of their own making. The children children. Early in the evening all the send out cordial invitations to their parmembers, husbands and children and ents to visit their tree and receive its was crowded with guests in response to

Each of the sixty children had made gay ribbons would not be comforted presented to the parents and the chilbecause its rival as a laugh producer dren distributed the gifts. The spirit of was a tiny coal scuttle well ffiled, that loving service pervaded the atmosphere the United States; James A. Paddock of ness in presidential year. ages the Heights power house and his Christmas preparations, and the children struggles to keep his coal supply made have experienced the unbounded joy of

The J. O. O. F's. gave a Christmas parthe husbands, with the littlest child tv last Wednesday evening in the Impeof the Heights bringing up the rear, rial club rooms and made merriment such ing and around the upstairs and down, those who were merely lookers on. They Then nine men, including the three two-stepped and waltzed to an orchestra Nine wives were also allowed in this smiles all their guests young and the not room as peace guardians. On one table so young. There were dainty frocks of were nine untrimmed hats of assorted pink and white and blue, there were curls of golden, brown and black and eyes that danched bewitchingly as the gayeties grew with the passing hours. The dance was a favor to the boys and this novelty was Mattie Mae Capps, Alba Capps, Jessie Wardlaw, Mary French, Virginia Logan, Fannie Fern Masterson, Anna Belle Masterson. Elizabeth Hovenkamp, Hattie Stanley and Irma Hosmer. The German Sterly recited a Christmas story. was led by Ted Wallace and Blanche Conartistic hat. The second prize for the nell while a large number of married folks looked on approvingly.

The invitation list included: Misses Mazie and Jamie Wilson, Esther and Phoebe Connell, Bessie Wombwell, Mildred Wellington, Alice and Fannie Van Zandt, Charlie Mae Scott, Louise and Tally Carter, Mary Montgomery, Marguerite Adams, Ethel Evans, Virginia Lyles, Cladys Richardson, Charlton Miller, Nina Cayle, Gladys Grammer, Lois and Lilla Rogers, Marguerite and Martha Cantey, Mary Kern, Jeannie Marie and Adelaide Rce. Elsie Lofton, Howard Foute, Hattie Bennett, Hazel Walker, Sarah Yeates, Emma Beggs, Virginia Rossington, Lucy Stripling. Alice and Lucille Davidson, Louis Slaughter, Maude Lee, Bessie Maloney, Pearl Connell, Clay Allison, Bessie Morris, Josephine Matthews, Edna Lewis, Ethel Thomas, Clara Crowley, Florence Peterson, Kate Robertson, Mae Wilson, Mildred Pollock, Minnie Thompson, Bessie Portwood, Gladys Randall, Bessie Bibb, Vera Callaway, Mabel Long. Jessie Binyon, Mary Dingee, Mary Cameron, Allia Mallard, Lizzie Gardner, Fay Richardson, Dell Shronshire, Eretta Carter, Lilian Fuller, Alice Sawyer, Elizabeth Wells, Ethel Gill, Mary Louise Hurley, Minetta Sansome, Ola Brown, Gussie Overmeir, Ada Mac Adam, Grace Welier, Dell Stuart, Grace Hollis, Camilla Lebatt, Florence Goetz, Bertha and Marguerite Logan, Grace Bridges, Alma Mc-Knight, Louise Norvell, Camilla Handy, Mae Whitsett, Frankie Talbott, Anni-M'llican, Belle Mullane, Marguerite Hanv. Lannie Russell, Alberta Murphy, Flo White, May Brooks, Imogene and Nannie Sanguinett, Cecil and Hazel Calhoun,

WORST OF ALL EXPERIENCE

every minute will be your last? Such was catur, Ala. "For three years," she writes, Rock. "I endured insufferable pain from indi-Then they kissed him every one of them gestion, stomach and bowel trouble and told him how much they loved him Death seemed inevitable when doctors atives. and all remedies failed. At length I was induced to try Electric Bitters and the result was miraculous. I improved at once Maurine Mitchell, Charles Nash, Billy Liver, Kidney, Stomach and Bowel trou-Scott, Winfield Scott, Perry Ferguson, bles Electric Bitters is the only medicine. James and Catherine Thomson, Sam Only 50c. It's guaranteed by W. J. Fisher,

If you have weak lungs, you have reason to fear pneumonia, and should keep at hand a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It counteracts any tendency of a cold or attack of the grip to result in pneumonia, and is pleasant and safe to take. It always cures, and cure quickly.

Meyer Gernsbacher, Joe and Ryan Godwin, Willis and Ed Stewart, Henry White, Mrs. Conlisk and Mrs. Wood have just M. G. Ellis, Ted Wallace, Sula Gardner King, Alan and Robert McDonald, Frank Triplett, Paul Williams, Jim Wells, Prin-Miss Beniti McElwee was the pianist for en Oxsheer, Bernard Pitman, Fred art, Drew Pruitt, Hugh Burns, Claude Valse, Wilson G. Smith, Op. 54, No. 1; Cheatham, Ed Maxion. Jerome Bentley, Hoan, David Jameson, Odis Honea, Maple Cates, Frank Harrison, Fred Watt, Tom Miss Ailleen Farrell had out with her at Major, John Lehane, Arlo Judge, Fred son, Leslie Spoonts, Baron Gernsbacher, Cheny Stone, George Polk, Watts Garder, Harry Shedd, Claude Barber, David ert Grammer, Willie Gayle, Will Stripling,

> The Trio club held a practice last Monday afternoon and gave an hours' hard Lack of Confidence in Future work on choruses by well known com posers. It was decided to meet during this coming week. On Monday afternoon therefore all members are requested to be on hand as practice for the approaching concert is filling every moment of rehearsal hours.

> matter of kindly interest. When the reunion brings together the family of those the reunion has these qualities and the additional fact of bringing together near relatives who for half a century have been separated, interest passes outside the circle of friendship and becomes the possession by right of sentiment of the larger public, that after all is a right thinking conditions calculated to deter the intendkindly disposed public at heart.

> On Christmas day Mrs. William Brown of confidence in future markets, the had with her for dinner her brothers B. steadily lowering tendency of the market, B. Paddock of Fort Worth, Texas, and and the chronic aversion to doing busi-Minnesota. It was the first time in fifty- is cheap feeding cattle. There has been three years that the four had met under a sharp drop in prices from last year the same roof at the same time. There and if the market prospects were brighter are many who will most heartily share and corn of good quality many who new in the season's greetings for the occa- display timidity would doubtless take sion, and wish that there may be many hold. recurring meetings equally happy.

> The Progress Whist club was entertain- feeding proposition and if successful at all, ed by Mrs. M. Alexander last Thursday. Mrs. C. M. Carb won the prize, a silver jewel case. The meeting this week will regular feeders next year, probably on a be with Mrs. M. Rosenthal.

CLUBS

The Penelope Club held its open meeting last Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. is being fed at each of the different oil W. W. Heathcote, a program of season- mills in the state. able interest being rendered, and enjoyed by a number of guests who were present, are patiently awaiting further develop-Christmas stories were contributed by the ments in the cattle market and a little club members, Mrs. A. H. McCarthy using later on when the feeding value of this "Freedom of Our Own Republic" as her year's corn crop is determined and the theme. Mrs. Bianche McCarthy told of market shows some signs of stiffening

There was a contest of word conun- to most of them. drums which brought out correct answers OF INTEREST TO STOCKMEN meeting Tuesday.

The regular monthly meeting of the done its worst and that five cents is like-Woman's department club will take place ly to be more like the average price along in the parlors of the Delaware hotel on in February. and Flossie Coppage, Mabel Spencer, Saturday, January 2. The program has One thing is certain and that is, if the been arranged by the department of Philanthropy and Civies.

Program: 1. Home Making-Mrs. J. S. Peter. 2. A Cleaner Fort Worth-Dr. Ellen

Piano Selection-Miss Imogene San- his orders call for. guinett. 5. A City Beautiful-Mrs. Chas. M.

Brown. "Song of Life" (Hawley), Mrs. J. G.

PERSONALS.

Hardy Morrison of Dallas is visiting industry, who has been situated at Ok-

have returned from Cleburne. George K. Leake of Houston made a

short visit with friends Thursday. Miss Mary Byers has returned from a visit of several months in Chicago. Miss Ted Edrington has returned from

a visit with Little Rock friends. Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott have returned from a visit in St. Louis.

relatives in Haskell. Mrs. Robinson of Waco is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. R. Sanguinett.

the experience of Mrs. S. H. Newson, De- ing the holidays with relatives in Little stock through the winter.' Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Martin of Marlow, I. T., are spending the holidays with rel-

> Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Weaver are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver.

Mrs. C. D. Brown is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Milton sell and hope the market will improve

Miss Bragg of Itasca will spend next City Journal.

Miss Genevieve Tarlton is home from New Orleans for the Christmas holidays. Miss Barton is spending the holidays in Dallas.

Miss Margaret Webb, who has been the guest of Mrs. C. D. Brown since her brother, C. H Webb, departed for Chicago, left last week for St. Louis for the holi-

Misses Guss and Madeline Kahn of Dallas are the guests of Miss Sarah Carb. Mrs. Theodore Mack and son Henry have returned from Cincinnati and are temporarily at home with Mrs. C. M.

Market Given as Reason for Light Feeding-Demand at Stock Yards Is Light

The demand for feeding cattle has been and is undeniably dull, said a commis man yesterday, and the cry is being lustily raised that very few are going on feed. While this may, and doubtless is, erroneous, as market receipts will show next year, the fact is apparent that the coun try is not in beef making humor. The ing breeder are: Poor quality corn, lack

However, there are a few Texas cowmen who will take a long shot at the no doubt will make good money at it which will draw in a big bunch of the

losing proposition. Traffic Manager J. W. Carter of the Fort Worth stock yards company is investigating the feeding situation throughout Texas and up until the present time finds that a fairly good string of cattle

A great many of the old time feeders the origin of the mistletoe and Miss May the feeders may take heart, but at present the future looks somewhat obscure

from Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Bogert, Mrs. Hart, The local talent is undoubtedly mixed Mrs. Brown and Miss May Sterly, but in on hog prospects, says the Chicago Live drawing for the prize Miss Sterly won. stock World, "Champions of 4-cent The club will hold its regular business droves in the near future are as certain that their position is logical, as are those who contend that the buying side has

> country continues to rush light hogs to market, the fat back will go to a substantial premium, and that at no distant date.

The buyer has an aggravating fashion of popularizing heavy weights when light weight stuff is plentiful and vice versa. Real Charity-Mrs. L. K. Stanbery, The kind that is scarce is always what

> The Panhandle Colonization company of Clarendon, has been organized and has applied for a charter to do business under the laws of Texas. The incorporators are R. L. Moss. A. B. Gardenhire, C. C. White and M. G. Fallon, and the capital stock is \$10,000.

D. Leslie Allen of the bureau of animal lahoma City as inspector, is in Kansas Miss Laura Hogsett and Miss Bartels City for the holidays. He says: "Fewer cattle than usual will be moved from Texas to Oklahoma this winter, to be pastured on wheat. The lack of moisture has greatly retarded the growth of wheat this fall and winter. While the plant is healthy in appearance it is short. and very little of it has been pastured. The result of this has been a large failing off in the number of applications for wheat pasturage from Texas cattlemen. G. W. Parker is spending the week with Recent rains have benefited the wheat materially, however. Cattle in Oklahoma are in good condition. The winter so far has been favorable for them. The farmers are well supplied with roughage and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Tillar are spend- anticipate no trouble in carrying their live

> C. T. McCoun, of the Barse Live Stock Commission company, is back from Texas. He was mostly in the southern and southwestern part of the state. He says that cattle in those sections were never better at this time of year and the ranchmen are all feeding in the best of spirits. With the ranges good they are in no hurry to with the coming of the new year. - Kansas

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TEACHES A LESSON

The killing which occurred during the

ek recalls what The Telegram has

To briefly state the happening, it can were unacquainted socially. enthusiasm. In the early hours of callty which is bad, and no man would

in a carousal of any kind, but he was in that section of the city which is inhabited by bad people, and he met with disaster. He may not have been going the of those who are, and a bullet carried him away. Had he been in bed at that early hour of the morning where he should have and would have been out of harm's way. The Telegram has this lesson to show

the young men, and it offers this advice. There is nothing to gain, young men, in the red light district. The associations there are not conducive to your own safety morally, physically or intellectually. Those people will not help you fight bie's attles, but will rather weaken you so that you cannot meet the emergencies business.

your sweetheart. Avoid the evil that is

THE PASSING OF THE FIRECRACKER The observance of the Christmas holiday year has shown more clearly than eyes and otherwise maim and injure those vere careless in the handling.

But this year it seems the cracker is a

It is well. Let the change go on.

city, which is proposed, and it will be but another addition to the greatness of Fort

The burgiars who attempted to blow a safe Christmas morning were wise in selecting an advertiser from whom to steal. People who do not advertise do not carry much money, because they do not get the

The Blazed Trail >

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the support of himself and his only ter Harvey Thorpe finds employ-

attorney and effects a settlement for \$9 .eoo, \$1,000 of which Radway forces him to accept. Thorpe goes to visit his sister, gives her \$500 and then starts north

"You do not understand me. Mr. Morrison. I told you the pine is not for sale, and I mean it."

"But surely- What did you buy it for, then?' cried Mr. Morrison, with evidences of a growing excitement. We intend to manufacture it."

Mr. Morrison's fishy eyes nearly pop ped out of his head. He centrelled himself with an effort.

"Mr. Thorpe," said he, "let us try to be reasonable. Our case stands this way: We have gone to a great deal of pectation of undertaking very extenlive operations there. To that end we have cleared the stream, built three dams and have hid the foundations of a harbor and boom. This has been very expensive. Now, your purchase includes most of what we had meant to der. "Way up there where the moon log. You have, roughly speaking, about 300,000,000 in your holding, in addition to which there are several militons scattered near it which would pay no- cutting of white pine. It runs as high body but yourself to get in. Our hold- as twelve hundred thousand to the ings are farther up stream and comprice only about the equal of yours." "Three hundred millions are not to

be sneezed at," replied Thorpe. "Certainly not," agreed Morrison snavely, gaining confidence in the sound of his own voice. "Not in this country. But you must remember that a man goes into the northern peninsula | Thorpe only because he can get something bet-Morrison & Daly establishes itself new it must be for the last time. We want the time we are in business."

up another lecality," replied Thorpe harm.

Morrison's eyes fashed, but he retained his appearance of geniality and appealed to Wallace Carpenter. Then you will retain the advantage

of our dams and improvements?" said "Is that fair?"

"No, not on the face of it," admitted Thorpe. "But you did your work in a navigable stream for private purposes without the consent of the board of control. Your presence on the river is illeral. You should have taken out a charter as an improvement company. Then as long as you attended to business and kept the concern in repair we'd have paid you a toll per thousand feet. As soon as you let it slide, however, the works would revert to the state. I won't hinder your doing that yet, although I might. Take out your charter and fix your rate of toll."

"In other words, you force us to stay there and run a little two by four improvement company for your benefit or else lose the value of our improve-

"Suit yourself," answered Thorpe Carelessly. "You can always log your present holdings."

"Very well," cried Morrison, so suddenly in a passion that Wallace started back. "It's war! And let me tell you this, young man-you're a new concern, and we're an old one. We'll crush you like that!" He crisped an envelope vindictively and threw it in the waste-

"Crush ahead," replied Thorpe, with great good humor. "Goodby, Mr. Morrison." And the two went out.

Wallace was sputtering and trembling with pervous excitement. His was one of those temperaments which required setion to relieve the stress of a stormy interview. He wanted to de something at once. "Hadn't we better see a lawyer?" he asked. "Oughtn't we to look out that they don't take some of our pine? Oughtn't we'-

"You just leave all that to me," replied Thorne. "The first thing we want te do is to rustle some money.

"And you can leave that to me," echoed Wallace. "I know a little of such things, and I have business connections who know more. You just get the camp running."

"Fil start for Bay City tonight," submitted Thorpe. "There ought to be a good lot of lumber tacks lying around idle at this time of year, and it's a good place to outfit from, because we can probably get freight rates direct by boat. We'll be a little late in starting, but we'll get in some logs this winter ADVWAT."

CHAPTER IV.

TOW, in August, however, the first

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The "rear" had not yet arrived. As a Thrown on his own resources for consequence Thorpe found the city comparatively quiet.

> Although his ideas were not as yet formulated, he hoped to be able to pick ed Thorpe. "I only want a camp of up a crew of frest class men from those twenty. It wouldn't be worth your who had come down with the advance, or "jam," of the spring's drive. They should have snished their orgies by job," replied the logger grimly. "You now and, empty of pocket, should be got 300,000,000 there, ain't you? And houses and the quieter saloons. Thorpe | small job. intended to offer good wages for good | Thorpe could hardly believe his good men. He would not need more than fortune in having gained so important twenty at first, for during the ap- a recruit. With a practical man as proaching winter he intended to log on foreman, his mind would be relieved for expansion would come later.

day of his arrival to craise about in the needs of the camp and supervise the lumber jack district. The hotel the campaign. Nevertheless he answer clerk had obligingly given him the ed the older man's giance with one as names of a number of the quieter sa- keen and said: loons where the boys "hung out" between bursts of prosperity. In the first of these Thorpe was helped ma- other at the start. This is going to be terially in his vague and uncertain quest by encountering an old acquaintance, Jackson Hines.

The old man peered at Thorpe. "Don't you knew me?" inquired

are you, Harry? Where have you been walks without any question. I know fat as a stall fed knintin' peedle."

peninsula," explained Thorpe, "on the so every trip. Now, I know you're a Ossawinamakee, up in the Marquette good man-one of the best there is-"Sho!" commented Jackson in won-

so every one could hear, "with a great have you.

forty sometimes." "Trees clean an' free of Hmbs?" ask-

"They're as good as the stuff over on Seventeen.' You remember that." "Clean as a babyis leg," agreed Jack-

"Have a sless of beer?" asked

So they all drank On a sudden inspiration Thorne reenough timber to do us for the rest of solved to ask the old man's advice as to crew and horses. It might not be "In that case you will have to hunt good for much, but it would de no

> Jackson listened attentively to the other's brief recital. "Why don't you see Tim Shearer?

He ain't doin' nothin' since the jam came down," was his comment. "Isn't be with the M. & D. people?" asked Thorpe.

"Nope. Quit." "How's that?"

"'Count of Merrison. He's been filin' ble teeth for M. & D. right along. Somethin' behind it all, I recken."

Where'N I and him?" asked Therpe. Jackson gave the name of a small boarding house. Shortly after Therpe left him to amuse the others with his unique conversation and hunted up Shearer's stopping place.

The bearding house proved to row stoop, a hallway and stair in the City. center and an office and bar on either men about his own age sat, their chairs on two legs and their "cerk" boots on the rounds of the chairs, identifying scrutiny. The men, with the taciturnity of their class in the presence of a stranger, said nothing. "Well, bub," finally drawled a voice

from the corner, "blowed that stake you made out of Radway yet?" "That you, Shearer?" inquired Thorpe, advancing. "You're the man and wolfish under a broad white brew.

I'm looking for." "You've found me," replied the old man dryly

Thorpe was requested elaborately to names. Then he bad a chance to intimate quietly to Shearer that he wanted up at Thorpe, who stared down at him. a word with him alone. The river man rose selently and led the way up the ter finally. straight, uncarpeted stairs, along a narcarpeted bedroom. The walls and ceil-

er lit the lamp and sat on the bed. "What is it?" he asked. "I have a little pine up in the northern peninsula within walking distance of Marquette," said Therpe, "and I bunchbacked, long armed, pigeon want to get a crew of about twenty

painted planed pine. It contained a

washstand to match the bureau. Shear-

ings of this apartment were of un- known to rise.

be willing to help me." The river man frowned steadily at his interlocutor from under his bushy

"How much pine you got?" he asked "About 300,000,000," replied Thorpe

The old man's blue eyes fixed themselves with unwavering steadiness on Thorpe's face

"You're jobbing some of it, eh?" he turmoil had died. The "jam" submitted finally as the only probable had boiled into town, "taken it conclusion. "Do you think you know apart" and left the inhabitants enough about it? Who does it belong

"It belongs to a man named Carpener and myself."

The river man pondered this slowly for an appreciable interval, and then bet out another question: "How'd you get it?"

Thorpe told him simply, omitting nothing except the name of the firm up siver. When he had finished Shearer evinced no astonishment nor ap

"You done well," he commented finally. Then, after another interval: "Have you found out who was the

men stealin' the pine?" "Yes," replied Thorpe quietly, "it was

Morrison & Daly." The old man flickered not an eyelid. He slowly filled his pipe and lit it. "I'll get you a crew of men," said

be, "if you'll take me as foreman." "But it's a little job at first," protest-

while." "That's my lookout. I'll take the found hanging about the boarding you're goin' to cut it? It ain't such a

a very small scale indeed. The time of a great deal of worry over unfamiliar details. He saw at once that he would himself be able to perform all from his hotel about half past 7 on the the duties of scaler, keep in touch with

"Look here, Shearer, if you take this don't know much about logging, and I shall want you to take charge of all that, but I shall want to know just why you do each thing, and if my judgment advises otherwise, my judgment "Know you? You bet I do. How goes. If I want to discharge a man, he epin' yourself? You look about as about what I shall expect of each man, and I intend to get it out of him. And "I've been land looking in the upper in questions of policy mine is the say and I presume I shall find your judgment the best, but I don't want any mistakes to start with. If you want to be my foreman on those terms just say so, and I'll be tickled to death to

> For the first time the lumbering man's face lost, during a single instant, its mask of immobility. His steel blue eyes desked; his mouth twitched with some strong emotion. For the first time, too, he spoke without contemplative pause of preparation.

"That's the way to talk!" he cried. Go with you? Well, I should rise to remark! You're the boss, and I always said it. I'll get you a gang of bully "Dry as a tobacco box," confessed boys that will rell logs till there's skat

Thorpe left, after making an appointment at his own hotel for the following day, more than pleased with his luck. None the less, he anticipated his next step with shaky confidence. He would now be called upon to buy four or five teams of horses and enough feed to last them the entire winter, and he would have to arrange for previsions in abundance and variety for his men: he would have to figure on blankets, harness, cook camp uteasils, stoves, blacksmith's tools, iren, axes, chains, cant books, van goods, pails, lamps, oil, matches, all sorts of hardware-in short, all the thousand and one things, from needles to court plaster, of which a self sufficing community might come in need. And he would have to figure out his requirements for the entire winter. After navigation closed he could import noth-

ing more. Deep in these thoughts he wandered on at random. He suddenly came to the typical lumber jack class-a nar- himself in the toughest quarter of Bay

Through the summer night thrilled side. Shearer and a half dezen other the sound of cachinnations pointed to the colors of mirth. A cheap piano rattled and thumped through an open window. Men's and women's voices smoking placidly in the tepid evening mingled in rising and failing graduaair. He approached and attempted an tions of harshness. Lights streamed irregularly across the dark.

Thorpe became aware of a figure crouched in the doorway almost at his feet. The fickering rays of a distant street lamp threw into relief the high lights of a violin and a head. The face apturned to him was thin and white Dark eyes gleamed at him with the expression of a fierce animal. Across the forehead ran a long but shallow cut from which blood drigged. The "sbake hands" with the owners of six | creature clasped both arms around a violin. He crouched there and stared

'What's the matter?" asked the lat-The creature made no reply, but row, uncarpeted hall, to a square, un- | drew his arms closer about his instrument. Thorpe made a sign to the un-

"Come with me," said he, "and I'll cheap bureau, one chair and a bed and | have your forehead attended to." The eves gleamed into his with a sudden savage concentration. Then their owner obediently arose.

Thorpe now saw that the body be fore him was of a cripple, short legged, breasted. The large head sat strangely men. It occurred to me that you might top heavy between even the broad shoulders. It confirmed the hopeless but sullen despair that brooded on the white countenance.

At the hotel Thorpe, examining the cut, found it more serious in appearance than in reality. With a few pieces of sticking plaster he drew its

edges together. Then he attempted to interrogate his

"What is your name?" he asked.

"Phil what? Silence.

"How did you get hurt?" (Ctontinued tomorrow.)

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A NEW YEAR'S

Richard T. Capron

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"What is it, Ethel?" "Why, it's-I can't." "Come, brace up, little girl and out with it."

Well, you know mother is very poorly. The doctor says she won't last begreat favorite with her, and for a long er's room led him into the library. while she's had an idea that when she

died she'd leave me"-"Yes, yes. Go on." -"in your keeping."

Having got it out, she hurried on to hide her confusion.

wouldn't be wrong for us to deceive



HE TURNED AND LEFT HER

ceive invalids for their own comfort or a blazing wood fire, the flames of benefit. We might pretend, you know, which danced and glistened on a pair that it's all made up between us. You of old fashioned brass andirons. John don't misunderstand me, do you?"

"Certainly not, Ethel." "It'll be such a comfort to mother.

"You mean we won't have to keep it

"Wley not?"

"I won't have to keep paying you litpresents."

"Oh, I see. I'm to do all that." "You needn't make a burden of it. and you don't have to keep it up except when we are with mother."

Dear old lady! I'd do almost anything for her. You may count on me. Ethel. When shall we begin-now?" "Certainly not. There's no necessity. to John's request.

We'll begin the next time we're with

During that next time the invalid noticed a marked tenderness on the part of John Rathbone and an embarrassed expression on the face of Ethel. As soon as the mother and daughter added to the girl's embarrassment, to of my 'kindly feelings' for you." which unsatisfactory answers were given, and she seemed rather unhappy than happy, but ber mother knew that love was something of a malady and believed that matters had come round as she desired. She had little or nothing to leave Ethel when she died, and this fact had been keeping her in a gleomy condition, adding to her ailments. From the moment she made up her mind that Etbel would pass under the care of John Rathbone and be supported by his ample income she ceased

to worry and consequently got better. "John," said Ethel one day, "next week comes the 1st of January. Mother instead of passing away from us by that time, as the doctor feared she would, has quite recovered. Now, this deception has been very hard on me. and for some time I've been summoning my resolution to make a confession. The beginning of the new year is an especial season for making fresh starts, you know, and I've been thinking that we might tell mother the true state of

affairs on New Year's day." "You're right, Ethel. L-don't like deception myself even if for a good purpose. New Year's day would be a very appropriate time to make the confeswhat by making you a present to show kissed her. that anyway I think a great deal of you."

"Only don't let it be an expensive one. Rather show your kindly feelings for me by your manner."

"Leave that to me. I know how to act. Haven't I done very well through Here is a case in which a man has the trying ordeal?"

"Y-es; you've deceived mother, and that's all that was required." "On New Year's day I shall have an-

other confession to make, to you as well as to your dear mother." The girl paled. "Yev're engaged?"

"But expect to be." "Rather I hope to be."

"Who is the girl?"

"This won't do. I'm to make this confession on the 1st of January. I don't care to make it prematurely." And be turned and left her.

Ethel strove to conceal from her of my bats, and if the weather will mother the blow she had received at only help me I'll make five last me this announcement till the first day of through winter, spring, summer and the year, but it was impossible. The fall."

OHN, I have something to say to mother saw that she was distressed and inferred that there had been break between those she had supposed to be lovers. At last Ethel concluded to leave her with this supposition, believing that it would lighten her disappointment at the dreaded confession.

New Year's day opened bright and yond the close of the year, and we beautiful, with the mercury down mustn't cross her in anything. She's among the small figures. At 11 o'clock set her heart on-it's an awful thing in the morning John Rathbone called. for me to say, but I must. You are a Ethel before taking him to her moth-

"John," she said, "I don't think it necessary for you to double mother's disappointment by telling her of this engagement of yours."

"I'm not engaged." "Well, this affair, whatever it is. Let "Now, it has occurred to me that it us make our confession today, and you can tell her of your happiness later. Besides, I fancy she is not so certain as she was that it is settled between you and me. Still, I see no necessity for forcing too much upon her at once.' "It is very thoughtful of you, Ethel,

but I want to have it all over at once." "As you will. Perhaps I'd better make our confession.'

"I should think it would come with a better grace from me." "Why so?"

"You will be embarrassed in stating. as your native honesty will lead you to state, that the proposal to deceive came from you. You will stumble over this point and make a botch of the whole thing."

"Very well. Do it yourself. Have you got the present you spoke of to prove your"- Her voice quivered, and she stopped. "Yes."

"I hope it is nothing of value. But after all that doesn't matter. I can return it to you later."

"You will always have that privi-

Ethel led the way to her mother's her. It's necessary sometimes to de- room. The old lady was seated before took one of her hands and Ethel the other. Then they both kissed her, wishing her "a happy New Year." and you won't have to keep it up very After a few remarks appropriate to the day John began the confession.

"Mother, dear"-it was the first time he had thus addressed her-"Ethel and "Well, yes; it won't be so much trou- I have done very wrong. We are going to confess on this first day of the new year and resolve to do wrong no more. We have been leading you to think tle attentions and making you little that we are engaged. We are not. It was all done to help you to get well. I have another confession to make for myself alone. I am very much in love with Ethel and ask your permission to

pay my addresses to her." The old lady looked bewildered, and Ethel's face dropped on to the arm of her mother's chair. Then a reply came

"You have my consent." "Ethel, you hear what your mother

says. Will you be my wife?"

Ethel without raising her head stretched her hand across her mother to

"And bere," he continued, "is a New were alone there were questionings that Year's gift I have brought as evidence

He slipped a solitaire diamond ring on her finger. There were a few mo



"YOU HAVE MY CONSENT."

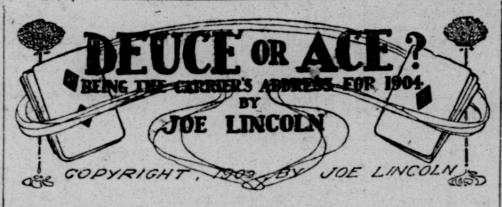
ments of silence: then John went sion, and I can lighten the blow some around to Ethel, lifted her head and

> "You ought to be ashamed of yourself," she said, smiling through tears. "And so I am, doubly ashamed of myself. Ever since Mother Eve practiced her first deception we men have accused women of being arch deceivers. shared a woman's guilt. Mine has been a double shame. You have deceived only your mother. I have deceived you

Economy For the New Year. "My dear," said Mrs. Huggins as she laid down the paper and looked at her better half, "if you are willing to make a determined effort to economize during the coming year I promise to aid

you all I possibly can." "What are you willing to do?" be

asked. "Well, I won't pay over \$30 for any





CARRIER sat by the sounding sea, By the sad sea waves he sat, And he watched the skip of the frisky flea And the swoop of the nimble enat, And the breakers chanted in chorus there, With never a pause or truce, A sorrowful song that seemed to bear A burden of "What's the use?

"The rich man rides in his auto fine, You hobble on shank's mare: He tastes his banquet and sips his wine, On liver and tea you fare;

And he is the real high ace of trumps, While you're but a lowly deuce Who sits and mopes in the doleful dumps And ponders on 'What's the use?'





"What is the use of toiling hard, Of tramping a daily beat, A round that ends in the same front yard In the same old dusty street? Of carrying papers day by day, With never a chance ahead? Oh, the world would surely be just as gay

If carriers all were dead!"

The carrier heard what the breakers said, And he wept by the lonely shore. On a hummock of sand he laid his head And whistled a weary snore; And the Pates that rule o'er the lives of men

Looked down from their heights supreme, And, pitying, spoke to his fancy then, And the carrier dreamed a dream.





He dreamed that a mighty financier Came close to his seaweed bed And, stooping, spoke in his drowsy ear, And these were the words he said: "Oh, I can manage a syndicate And pilot a merger through, But who would know of my talent great If 'twasn't for men like you?

"For when I travel the foaming brine Or toy with a Wall street deal. The papers give me the crimson line And the lambkins read and squeal; But if those papers were never read Or never were carried out, My plans would fall in a moment dead And I should go up the spout."





And next there stood by the carrier's sidel A man with a leader's charm, A statesman great who could "point with pride" And "view with a keen alarm;" And he whispered softly behind his hand, And his words were terse and few. "Old boy," he said, "I may rule the land, But I owe it all to you

"For I might speak to the public dear, With glittering phrase galore, And wave the banner and drop the tear Por patriots gone before, And whoop her up till I split my throat Expounding the people's vie is; But where would I be on the final vote





Then up there sauntered a pugilist, A knight of the "punch" and "Jab," With a giant frame and a nimble fist And a wondrous "gift of gab." "Oh, I can settle the hash," said he, "Of anything drawin' breath! The blokes what hunts for a scrap with me Must fight or be talked to death.

And the small boy loves my name, And the papers hustle to print my face And to boost me up to fame. But say, old hoss," and he made a bow, "I'm givin' it straight and true, I'd have to be swingin' the pick right now If 'twasn't for men like you.'

I shout defis to the human race,





And then there followed a lengthy line Of persons of every trade An actress pretty, a great divine, And a general, gay with braid; Authors and merchants and engineers, Coming to there confess The debt they owed through the changing years To the carriers and the press.

The carrier woke from his gorgeous dream, And the sky was clear and bright, And breaker's bellow and sea guil's scream Were chorusing, "You're all right!" And he said: "Oh, never a deuce am II By George I I'm game and Jack, And low besides, and likewise high, And every trump in the pack!"



Oh, it doesn't pay to have doleful dumps, And ponder on "What's the use?" Perhaps you may be the ace of trumps And think you're a simple deuce. Don't sit and grumble by Life's sad seas. But cheerily plod your way, And think of the carrier's dream—and, pleasa Just think of HIM, too, today.



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had arrived a look of grim determination passed over the face of Katharyn Jones. She locked both doors leading from the room, carefully inspected the windows to see if they were securely fastened, and then she glided to the side of Reuben Kidder. "Mr. Kidder-Reuben-oh, may I call

you Reuben?' she said softly. "Why, certainly-if it will give you pleasure," the young man replied, dropping his eyes before her gaze.

"Reuben-Rube-Rubey, there is something I have long wished to say to you," she went on, "and the auspicious, the psychological moment has just arrived.



Did you know that according to the old English of the dictionary it is now lepe-zere?"

"What is lepe-zere?"

Did you know it was hlaup-ar?" she asked, ignoring his query.

"Well, no, I can't say that I did." "Yes, it is now schrickeljaer, as they say in middle Dutch," Katharyn continued firmly. "There's no getting around it, Rubey; it is lepe-zere, hlaupar, schrickeljaer, and-and don't you forget it!"

French," said Reuben, "but old English, middle Dutch and Icelandic are all Greek to"-

He did his best to look puzzled. He also looked a bit frightened.

"Reuben Kidder," said the girl, "as

A NEW YEAR'S CALL BY SANTA CLAUS

VERYTHING about Christmas is a chestnut newadays." venile ennul after a late hanging of the stockings. "Say we hit semething new this New Year's."

tired of nothin' but candy 'n' sleds 'n' anyway. If all Christmases 's got to Bouncer received the card and handed be like that let's pull up on New Year's."

"I'm for inviting Santa Claus to make a social call on us New Year's," said

Jack. "Hooray!" shouted three small voices, including that of four-year-old Willie, who was merely tolerated in the

brotherly councils. "Yes." continued Jack, while the others stood open mouthed, waiting for the plot. "We can write him an invitation now and pin it on a stocking." "Hooray for old Santa and New Year's! Of course he'll come."

"But not in his big boots, shaggy coat 'n' fur cap," Jim put in. "All the fellers in town 'u'd tag after him 'n' spoil our fun."

"That's right," said Tom. "You see, he's goin' to call in the parlor like a gentleman. Tell him that, Jack, in the

"But s'posin' that's all the clothes he's got," interposed Jim. "How do we know?

"I say, Jack," said Tom. "This is great, 'n' we can't stand a muff. Let's lend him a suit o' dad's." "Just the thing. Dad's got plenty 'n'

won't miss 'em." So while Jack scrawled a note to the effect that the Bouncer brothers Jack, Jim and Tom-would be pleased to en-Tom got out and packed Bouncer pere's crush bat. Upon this the note was

only a blind Santa Claus could miss it. my name in, too," whined Willie as the | be seated," he stammered. three conspirators rubbed their bands in glee and marched off to bed. "Santa at home air, but immediately bounded Claus knows me, if I am only four."

placed underneath the stockings so that

said Jim. "Anyway, you can see him. What more do you want?" Willie, with his face to the wall, sob. Jack's own chair 'cause he was mean

"Ah, Santa Claus don't talk to kids."

About daylight Santa sneaked in to fill the strakings and found the nackage

S the clock struck 12 and the the Danes would remark, skudaar has bells began noisily proclaiming arrived; as the Germans would observe, to the world that the new year it is now schaltjahr; as the Swedes would say, it is skottar; as the Italians would declare, anno bisestile is with us, and, as the Portuguese would intimate, anno bissexto is here after long and weary years of absence. Do you hear, Reuben Kidder, it is schrickeljaer, lepe-zere, hlaup-ar, skudaar, schaltjahr, skottar, anno bissestile, an-

no bissexto?" "Why, I-I didn't know it was as bad as all that," Reuben said sorrowfully. "Pretty rough on the alphabet, isn't it? Oh!" he -added suddenly. "Why, of course. To be sure. Certainly. How stupid of me! You mean that it's leap year."

did you ever guess it? Do you know, They kept on playing because the man Reuben, what happened on leap year?" | agers kept them supplied with meal tick "Sure!" he said promptly. "One day ets and there was nothing else for the more in the year. Seems funny to to do if they wanted to eat. have 366 days instead of 365, doesn't A new umpire came down to Dalla

it? That reminds me of a story"-"Reuben," she interrupted firmly, "Reuben," she interrupted brinly, plastering on fines. The players merely laughed at him. Before the game was more important. Now, tell me frankly. over he had fined everybody about \$10 Do you think women should—should"— apiece and nobody cared, for there wasn't "No!" he cried, glancing toward the \$100 in the combined treasury of the two locked doors.

"Do you think women should"- she repeated.

"Not much!" he broke in. "Not in a hundred years! It is unwomanly. It

His voice quavered, and he looked punched out a lot of holes. about him nervously, as if seeking get back into the game and behave you some avenue of escape. "As I was about to remark, Reuben,"

she went on coldly, implacably, "do you think the women of this country XMAS With a moan he ran across the room,

fumbling at the doors with trembling fingers. Both were not only locked, but the keys were in her pocket. And who, severe earthquake shock lasting about who, he thought, could ever find a wo- eight seconds occurred here at 9:45 "Lepe-zere?" the young man faltered. | man's pocket? He glanced with long- yesterday morning. ing eyes toward the windows, but her The big buildings in the business "They call it hlaup-ar in Icelandic. | tall, willowy, determined form was be- center swayed for an instant as though tween them and him.

Seizing him by one arm, Katharyn the streets thinking some explosion had occurred. No damage is reported. Jones led him back to his chair, into which he collapsed like a punctured

"Reuben Kidder," she cried, placing distinct earthquake shock was felt women should-cote?"

jahr, hlaup-ar, skottar, schrickeljaer!" ings trembled violently at Madrid, sixhe bolted through one of the unbolted doors and trotted a two minute mile between Katharyn Jones and his own ciently loud to awaken people. bachelor fireside without the aid of a single pacemaker or wind shield.

and note. It was a bright idea, and he and Mrs. Bouncer resolved to push the fun along. They even invited some don't you think a first class criminal lawfriends to time their own visits to the yer would be more suitable?-Puck. hour when Santa should call.

The secret was well kept on both the three "big" Bouncer boys and were on tenter books all the afternoon waiting for the royal visitor. It was late YOU WILL BE ALL "Spring it, Jack," said Jim. "I'm twilight and the parlor comfortably filled with neighbors when Mr. Santa comfutters 'n' mittens. We'd get 'em | Claus was formally announced. Mrs. Forget Your Stomach and You'll Have a



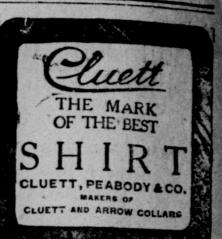
"GREAT SCOTT!" CRIED SANTA.

it to Jack, who ceremoniously relieved the guest of his hat and a great coat, fact, under their influence the subject in keeping with the dress suft, but forgets that he has a stomach and his not thought of by the boys in their resulting cheerfulness presents a great haste. The flowing white beard and bushy gray locks were unmistakably tertain Santa Class in the parlor of those of the children's patron saint. Tablets are sold annually but in the dawn of their popularity. Evtheir home on New Year's Jim and Jack gravely introduced the caller to Jim and Tom. Santa spoke in a hourse from grateful ones who have been cured best dress suit, including overshoes and whisper, explaining that he had caught of this terrible disease. The following is a heavy cold on Christmas. As Jack one of hundreds received each week; pinned conspicuously and the package | waved the visitor to a chair Mrs. Bouncer started to suggest further introductions, thus disconcerting Jack, who "I think you're real mean not to put pointed out the wrong seat. "Please

Santa dropped with very much of an up, yelling in the undisguised voice of Bouncer pere, "Great Scott!"

"It's dad! It's only dad after all!" shouted Willie, gleefully dancing "I say it's mean, there!" protested around the room. "I put the tacks on enough to leave me out. Kids ain't so slow, be they, ma?"

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Representative cooper of Texas w telling of the vicissitudes of the Texa base ball league in the days when he wa interested in the national game.

"We had a league one summer." sai Cooper, "composed of Texas towns, by the people were too busy to go to ba gaines, or the ball playing wasn't goo enough, or something else. At any rate along in June the clubs got into very han straits. The players had not been pal "Ah!" she whispered softly. "How for weeks and none of them had a cent

> one time and the players had fun with him. He grew very indignant and began league.

"Here, you," said the umpire, 'come here. "'Let me see your meal ticket.' said the umpire. The player handed it out. The

the umpire produced his punch and "Till fine you six meals,' he said. 'Nov self or you won't eat again this week."

"After that there was no trouble." EARTHQUAKES

Shocks Reported at Los Angeles, Caland Ogdensburg, N. Y. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. / 26.-A

they would fall and people rushed into

SOUNDED LIKE THUNDER

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Dec. 26.the keys to both doors in his nerveless here yesterday. Telephone reports fingers, "Reuben Kidder, do you think show that it was noticed all through St. Lawrence County, being severest Wildly shrieking, "Skudaar, schalt- along the St. Lawrence valley. Buildteen miles east of here. The earthquake was accompanied by a noise resembling thunder, which was suffi-

> SIGNS OF THE TIMES First capitalist (discussing the formation of new trust)-Of course, we'll have to engage the best corporation lawyer ir

Second capitalist (after thinking)-E-r,

Ammonia is the best all-round housesides, for even disgruntled Willie hold drug we know of. Variously dididn't "squeal." The boys set four luted it will do more toward cleansing cried Jack Bouncer to his chairs, only four, in a circle near the or keeping things bright, be it a carbrothers, yawning with ju- register for the confab of Santa with pet, or silver, or cold sores, etc., than any other known chemical.

SMILES AGAIN

Santa Claus Face HOW TO DO IT If there is one thing more than all others that will give a man a forlorn and friendless appearance and make him morbid and "cranky" and disagreeable, that thing is dyspepsia. It makes one forget his friends and become morose and irrit-

able. He is so wrapped up in his own

misery that he is inconsiderate of every

one else. Relieved of this terrible and depressing allment, he again becomes ? good fellow and a man among men, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are beyond question the most effective and popular remedy ever offered to the sufferers of this terrible disease. The thousands and thousands of cures they have brought about and the enormous increase of their sales fully attest the truth of this state-

They are, above all, a natural remedy, They possess exactly the same properties that the gastric juices and other digestive actually do the digestive work of the stomach and enable that organ to rest and recuperate and become sound and well. They act in a mild, natural manner and cause no disturbance in the digestive organs. They prevent any fermentation of the food which causes sour stomach. 'n

contrast to his former dejection. Millions of boxes of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold annually and they are ery mail brings letters of thanksgiving

Rev. J. R. Hoag of Wymore. Neb., wrtes: "For six years I have been troubled with dyspepsia. Last fall I became very much alarmed at some symptoms of heart trouble and came to believe there was a sympathetic relation between the two diseases, or rather, that the sto ach trouble was the cause of the heart disturbances. I hit upon Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets for a remedy and invested a dollar and a half for three boxes which lasted me three months and I can eat any kind of food I want and have a good, vigcrous appetite. Although I am 77 years old, I now feel perfectly well and without being requested by anyone I make this statement as a compliment to the virtues of Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets."

A Short but Complete Story of the Year Told Graphically So as to Show the Meaning and Inter-relation of Events and Classified For Convenient Reference

A Look at the Log Of Our Ship of State

rupt Venezuela blockaded by three, three Van Wormer boys. great Europeau creditors. A word from Washington and Minister Bowen was able to get the whole matter adjusted by arbitration. The Russian bear barred the Manchurian gateway to China until an American diplomat led the way to an open door. Our voice of protest against persecution of Jews in Russia was beard. The prestige of the United States in the Mediterranean was enhanced by the presence of ships at Beirut and the sending of Skinner to Abyssinia; England came closer to us in the Alaskan boundary concession through arbitration. Finally in fulfillment of a great responsibility, however opinions differ as to the method, the Roosevelt administration paved the way for the isthmian canal project by extending the belping hand to the new republic of Panama after Colombia bad let the Hay-Herran treaty, which was signed at Washington in February, die

by failing to ratify in time. We continued our general supervision of Central Amer-

check trusts through the enactment of the Elkins law, the effort to expose and diplomatic personality of King Ed him fix up the special arbitration panish corruption discovered in nearly ward, who in a seevery department, chiefly in the postal ries of royal visiting service; the fusistence on the recogni- has drawn France tion of negroes in efficial appointments, and Italy closer in the open shop declaration in response bonds of amity and to labor's challenge in the Miller case arbitration, though et the government printing office, Cu- the partnership with ban reciprocity at 20 per cent off the Germany in Vene-Dingley rates, the reorganization of the zuela's blockade met army under a general staff and the with popular reunifying of the state militia. For the buke. A great stride theroughness of the postal exposures toward American credit is due to Mr. Bristow. Other fellowship was take by not opposing the

Cuban treaty. . . . Around both the foreign and internal pollcies thus outlined the party alignments were begun in anticipation of the national campaign of 1904. Already it was clear that the south was made more solidly Demo-

J. S. Williams.

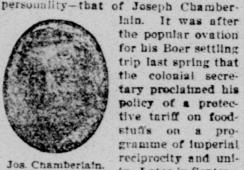
cratic by its view of Many states worked for direct election of senators. Pennsylvania adopted the pected almost daily for months. * * * and political problems of the day as presented from hupress inuzzler, but could not enforce the one bright spot in the oriental year. The one bright spot in the oriental year of the church. The democratic personal problems of the day as presented of philadelphia photographed from hupress inuzzler, but could not enforce the one bright spot in the oriental year. The one bright spot in the oriental year of the one bright spot in the oriental year. The one bright spot in the oriental year of the one bright spot in the oriental year. The one bright spot in the oriental year of the one bright spot in the oriental year. The one bright spot in the oriental year of the one bright spot in the oriental year. The one bright spot in the oriental year of the one bright spot in the oriental year. The one bright spot in the oriental year of the one bright spot in the oriental year. The one bright spot in the oriental year of the one bright spot in the oriental year. The one bright spot in the oriental year. The one bright spot in the oriental year of the oriental year. The one bright spot in the oriental year of the oriental year. it . . Other actable executive acts was the merican and Brit- er of the church. The democratic per-

were retirement of General Miles, ded-IFE'S infinite loom spins ceaseless- ication of War college at Washington. ly the vast fabric of civilization. appointment of Day to supreme court, of which the least of us human resignation of Secretary of War Root, creatures is a factor. In and un- successful test of world's largest gun, der and ever and through flies the launching of largest battleship, the great shuttle of history, while we per. Pennsylvania; appointment of Cortelform the psychological marvel of being | you secretary of commerce and labor, at once actor and spectator by pausing ordered deportation of Anarchist Turon the threshold of the new year to wood to be major general, and women take a quick, sweeping glance back- inspectors of immigrants. * * The noward at the new strands which the table legal decisions were by the su-Great Spinner has added to the sum preme court against marginal trading. total of world experience since a year by the court of appeals against Northern Securities merger, the circuit court in Minnesota deciding that the merger

was not in violation of interstate com- ters with salutary results. . . Bulmerce law; by the supreme court up- garia checked her anti-Turkish sentiholding the Kansas eight hour law and ments for the time, having appealed to declaring mental science healing legal. the powers in vain. . . Servia went The most notable criminal trials were clear to the foot of the class by her The amazing thing is the figure we those of Tiliman, acquitted of charge popular acceptance of the army's dehave cut in world politics. Few and of murder of Gonzales; death sentence liberate murder, June 10, of King Alexfar between are the nations that have for Caleb Powers on third trial for con- ander and Queen Draga and substitunot felt the pressure of American di-nection with Goebel murder, death sen- tion of King Peter on her blood stained plomacy backed by American guns and tence for Jett as murderer of Marcum | throne a month later. . . The Austroby American money. There was bank- in Kentucky feud; electrocution of the Hungarian union continued to hang by . . .

POLITICAL CRISES IN OTHER LANDS

GREAT BRITAIN has been brought face to face with an economic revolution that rocks her very foundations through one tenacious and magnetic personality-that of Joseph Chamber-



tary proclaimed his policy of a protective tariff on foodstud's on a programme of imperial reciprocity and uni-

ty. Later, in September, he decided to go it alone, and the Balfour cabinet went to pieces, though ed serious revolutionary outbreaks and again patched up for a time with labor disturbances. Villader succeeded nondescript material, Balfour himself Silvela as Spanish premier. ican and West Indian taking a moderate course for retalia- LATIN AMERICA'S story, omitting tory fariff and the free trade war- the inconsequent rebellions, has just horses snorting in opposition alignment. four important chapters. . . . Veneroe doctrine, being sees shorting in opposition anginment. Tour important enapters. Veneproposed to reorganize by letting the the first South Amer- of long standing was healed in the his- ruptcy by defying the warship-backed ican country to do so. forie passage of the Irish land pur- collectors of three European creditor . . The features of chase bill July 21, pileted by Redmond nations-Germany, England and Italy. the internal policy of and Wyndham and sealed by the royal These pounced down on Castro and the administration were the effort to journey through Ireland. • • • England blockaded his rocky const until he got has exerted a new power through the the American minister, Bowen, to help

important acts at the closing session of en when Lord Alvertone, Oct. 23, east, and seven months later being battered tradictions and miraculous powers. To the Fifty-seventh congress were for the deciding vote favorably to the into submission to former rulers. Mo- the layman it is known as a substance free trade in coal, for Philippine gov- American boundary chain in Alasha rates, Jiminez and Vasquez, * * * Coernment, antianarchy, creating the de- and swept away while a stroke of his lombin, through her failure to meet quantities by the reduction of a large partment of commerce and labor and pen that ever threateness cases belling the American equal proposition half amount of uranium, which is the waste appropriating a total of \$1,554.108,514 • • * England is believed to have distributed by the whole pudding in the product of the oxide works in Austria. for the two years. The ship subsidy bill appointed Japan by a mentral attitude opera bonde revolution of Papana un. Its most striking property, for which it falled, and the statehood deadlock in toward Russian aggression in China. der the guns of Unche Sam's ships, was named, is the capacity to radiate the senate went over to the present while India's year, standed with the making a live issue as the old year session on a compromise. It was un- splendors of the durbar, end; fir a new goes to press * * * than accepted. der the Spooner act that the treaty military movement against the bermit American reciprocity " " Mexico with Colombia was made. The Fifty- realm of Tibet, also covered by Muse paid the plans challe, " " Chile and eighth congress, summoned in extra ses | sia. * * Australia granted full worn. Argentina were peaceful and prospersion for the confirmation of the Cuban an suffrage, restrained government rath ous. treaty, started in with new house lead- road strike and rejected the arisitration. ers, Cannon being chosen speaker, bill . . . Canada had an era of indiswhile Williams of Mississippi took trial growth; was bitter ever Airskan command of the minority and scored award. * * South Africa placed under 10 per cent reciprocity. First Trans

vaal parliament opened in May, * * * British captured Kano. RUSSIA in all her vasiness and powthe negro recognition policy, and the raised by the czar's manifesto of re- pression regardless of the barriers be world's record for mountain climbing, become acute over the destruction of opposition tock advantage of the post- ligious freedom and liberty for peas- tween Protestant and Catholic. Again getting 23,656 feet high in Himalayas. al scandal to begin the cry, "Turn the ants March 12, but the massacre of this note of a wider Christian unity . . . Dr. Charles Barrows of New rascals out!" The state elections in Jews at Kishineff in May and their November made new changes in the persecution in other places with official political map. Tammany captured connivance went far to discredit that New York city, Hanna overwhelmed great proclamation. The continued and Johnson in Ohlo, giving new inspira- increased restriction of liberty in Fintion to the Hanna boom, while Gorman land did not improve this impression. made good in Maryland. Through the THE ORIENT, take it all in all, has

Fear the Democrats were engaged in a bad the front and center of the interstill hunt for presidential timber. The | national stage most of the year. From Cleveland movement gained considera- the newspaper man's standpoint it ble headway in the east until the ex- would make a rather funny, zigzag President formally denied his candi. record suggestive of the famous genfacy. The Bryan faction scoffed at the eral who marched his army up the hill suggestion while considering Folk of and marched it down again-Manchu-Missouri, Parker of New York, Cock- ria in this case substituted for the hill. rell, Gorman, Harrison, Hearst, John- But the Bussians never budged. They son, Garvin of Rhode Island and oth- rushed more troops thither, and on va- have cleared the ground for one com- feeted by Steinmetz and Hawitt. Pro- which carried ers, but could agree on none. * . . rious flimsy pretexts tightened their munion. In all this the forces of lib-Vermont and New Hampshire abandoned prohibition. Kausas and New

| And Description of Pennsylvania | Pennsylv doned prohibition. Kausas and New cheng and by scaring Japan into fever- nant, with an insistence on practical Hampshire rejected woman suffrage. ish war preparations by land and sea mission work at home and abroad and new world's trolley speed record of 1304; ously curtaiting the activity of the many states worked for direct election of career deliver for months.

ish diplomets in getting treaties with China actually signed for the opening of certain Manchurian ports to world trade. These would have to be recognized by Russia in event of her conquest of Manchuria. * * * Japan and China have come closer in view of their common danger. . . Bexer uprising was suppressed. * * * Japanese language was adopted in the Chinese universities. Nevertheless the Chinese government reacted against the reform element, whose editors were punished. · · The Philippines enjoyed an era of comparative peace and commercial growth with only sporadic fighting by ladrenes and Moros * * * Thirty years' war in Sumatra ended with Dutch con-

THE NEAR EAST has been the plague spot of the year, a chamber of horrers that hangs heavy on the conscience of Europe and of all Christendom. Whatever the technical merits of the Macedonian controversy, the re-American consul, Magelssen, brought American warships into Turkish waa thread.

success of the Social Democrats, who ifornia, cattle killing at Iowa and gar- On the running tarf polled a vote of 3,000,000 and gained dening at Columbia. Western Reserve Africander took the many seats in the reichstag. * * * The started a school for librarians. Mis- Suburbao, Picket the operation on the kaiser's throat was souri had a traveling school of farm American Derby, and believed to be for incipient cancer and work. Columbia established a chair Waterboy beat them to endanger his life and reign. . . . of Chinese. Southern schools gave in- all in the Century with The fatherland has suffered an acute creased attention to actual gardening, one and one-half miles lieu Dillon. industrial depression.

FRANCE pursued undeviatingly her republican programme against the govorders and schools, causing a sharp alignment on the question of the separation of church and state. . . Disciplined Morocco. . . Tried and convicted the Humbert swindlers. . . . Reopened Dreyfus case.

ITALY AND GREECE experienced no decisive political changes other than the growth of socialism among laboring classes.

SPAIN AND PORTUGAL encounter-

courts and to get the preferential treatment decided at The Hague court. Re-

STRIDES TAKEN TOWARD CHURCH UNITY

The mills of God, which grind slow er has pressed remorselessly toward but exceeding that, have brought into ing the possibility of the transmutation but even his magnetic name failed to her goal in the far east while checking use leases of vision powerful enough of metals. * * * Other women figured stem the tide of downward prices when with an iron hand the internal revolution to conceive the ultimate goal of uni- notably in scientific achievement. Dr. the shipbuilding trust went under in tionary propaganta of sacialism and versal religious unity for the human Florence R. Sabin of the Johns Hop- June, carrying many a fair reputation organized labor. Disregarding all prom- race. This lefty aspiration was realiz- kins faculty received the \$1,000 prize in its wake. Then followed a long era of ises by the failure to evacuate Man- ed in some measure when the death of for the most original work throwing tobogganing, nearly all the standard sechuria, the government of Czar Nicho Pope Leo, July 20, caused a universal light on the mysteries of the lymphatic las stood dishonored in the pillory of wave of recognition and appreciation system. Mrs. Workman, in company industrials. The great war between the world opinion. * * * Great hopes were of his personal character to seek ex- with Dr. W. H. Workman, made new



church war on divorce. * * *

Schools Becoming More and More Practica!

One word epitomizes the year's edvolt of the Christian inhabitants was ucational effort and aspiration-practichecked with such a borde of murder- cality. This is true of Germany, France, ous Turkish fiends as to cause even England and especially of the United currents of Russian and Austrian diplo- States. It applies from primary grade macy hasten to stay the sultan's hand. to graduate university work. The most Unwillingly he has at last accepted vir- impressive instance in our own countual Russo-Austrian sovereignty of his try was the \$3,000,000 school of profesrebellions vilayets. . . The disorder sional journalism intrusted to Columat Beirut and the reported killing of the bia university by the munificence of Jo-

seph Pulitzer, editor of practical journalism was begun also at the Kansas university. In many colleges for women new At Yale and elsewhere

Joseph Pulitzer. GERMANY'S monarchical institu- voted to elaborate courses in fire pro- in 0:56. Prince Alert tions suffered a shock in the electoral tection. Forestry was taken up at Cal- paced a 1:57 mile. . . .

on our educational foundations because Palma trephy. of the failure of the schools to incul churches take their proportionate signe of the schools and operate them.

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The Efforts and Achievements of Science

What does the world know that it sult was scaling down of claims from didn't know a year ago? The year was \$22,000,000 to \$2,000,000, while Castro yet young when the realm of science captured Bollvar and crushed the re- was astounded and the whole civilized bellion. * * * Brazil and Bolivia com- world interested by the achievement of promised their dispute over the rubber a woman, Mme. Curie, working in assoforests of Acre by giving title to the ciution with her husband, Professor former on condition of the latter's hav- Curie, in France. It is still too soon to ing outlet to Atlantic by river and rail. attempt any final estimate of the scien-* * * Santo Demineo went through the title value of the new element, radium, fire and sword melodrama twice, first thus identified. The greatest scientists bowing to General Wos y Gil in April are yet perplexed by its apparent conseparated chemically in very small



at inconceivable speed without apparent loss. This "radio activity" later was Ramsay to cause a gaslike substance which changed spontaneously into belium, suggest-

particles of it-

self constantly

Mme. Curie. was struck in the ap- York announced the success of formapeal of the Episcopal lin as a cure for blood poison. From bishops' congress at all quarters came news of successful to the lessening output, the price of oil Washington for great serum cures, such as Dunbar's hay fe. has steadily advanced. Schwab was er charity toward their ver. Tizeni's pneumonia, Aronson's brothers of the Roman scarlet fever, Fletcher's cholera infanfaith, and when a great tum and a number for tuberculosis. perior and a large movement for the fed. The microbes of sleeping sickness, hyeration of all Protes- drophobia and smallpox were identitant churches was def- fied. Carbolic acid and the salts of initely started. Par chloride and potassium were used suc- spot in the financial Pope Pius X. allel with this effort cessfully in lockjaw cases. Professor firmament was the was the progress made toward a fed- Hatai of Chicago discovered a food eration of Congregationalists, Methodist called lecithin, producing rapid growth Protestants and United Brethren, while of animal tissue. * * New mercury the several varieties of Presbyterians are light and static converter were perfessor Bedell of Cornell sent alternat. through successful-

gospel papyri were unearthed in Egypt. stiitude of organiz-***

NEW RECORDS IN REALM OF SPORT

The great feature of the sporting year was the arrival of the two-minute trot- forced the fighting ter and better in the equine personality in every trade and of the New York of Lou Dillon, the five-year-old Cali-World. The teaching fornia mare owned by C. K. G. Bil- pay, shorter hours mile at Reedville, Mass., equaled soon after by Major Delmar and bettered by Cresceus, but reclaimed her queendom at Memphis later, doing her mile

courses in domestic in 1:58% A still lower science were started. figure for pacers was made by the equally fusurance was taught. wonderful Dan Patch. and at Chicago a new who went a mile in department was de- 1:5614 and half a mile

both for training and support. Travel- in 2:31 3-5. * * Reliance defended the ing medical university for country doc- America's cup against the third Shamtors in Germany. Throughout the north rock. Cambridge outrowed Oxford, ernment authorization of the religious more attention was paid to manual Yale outrowed Harvard, and Cornell training and kindergarten work. Charles | again swept the Hudson. . . Janetzy M. Schwab began the establishment of | won the auto Derby in Ireland. Olda series of trade schools. * * * There field made the mile auto record of was a continuance of the era of ex- 0:55 1-5. Polls the kilometer in 0:26 2-5. pansion, the enrollment of students in | * * * The British Doherty brothers took public and private schools and colleges the Davis cup from American tennis rising to new records, and the total of players: Larned American champion. benefactions running into the tens of Vardon, British golf champion and millions. Throughout this country a Travis the American leader. . . Bosconcerted effort was made by teachers ton Americans beat Pittsburg Nationin public schools to secure higher sal- als for world's championship. Princearies. * * * Nevertheless prominent ton, in east, and Minnesota, in west, churchmen, notably Cardinal Gibbons ranked first in college football. . . . and Dr. Greer, began a vigorous assault. American form of marksmen took the the twelvementh past. It stares us in

Ups and Downs Of the Workaday World

Taking in sail. There, in three words, is the last analysis of the whole industrial and commercial tendency of the calendar year past. The fact is writ large over the economic face of the world, with war and fear of war plus famine in the crient and eastern Europe, with western Europe struggling desperately under trust competition and the bandicans of wast national armaments, while sung America, big and proof of new powers, pushes on, but with the wifte face and set teeth that betoken a bad case of financial indigestion. This, too, in spite of a good erop year, gunerafly speaking. Looking particularly at our own case, a diagnosis will place before us virtually the business bistory of the pe-. riod . . The sails

fidence were still full

set when the year 1903

hove in sight. It was

in January that the

biggest of trusts put

into operation its so



scheme for employees W. P. Brown and a number of large corporations conceded higher wages to observed by their employees, some voluntarily. Wall street saw a record payment of dividends and laughed at the wiseacres. It was not many weeks before signals of distress began to show in curtailed dividends and public distrust. Morgan hastily returned from Europe, curities dragging after Steel and the other Pennsylvania and Gould systems bad Western Union poles pending litigation, and the outcome was a Rockefeller-Morgan financial duel, with victory for the man of oil. Whether due to this or superseded by Corey as head of the steel trust. The collapse of Lake Su-

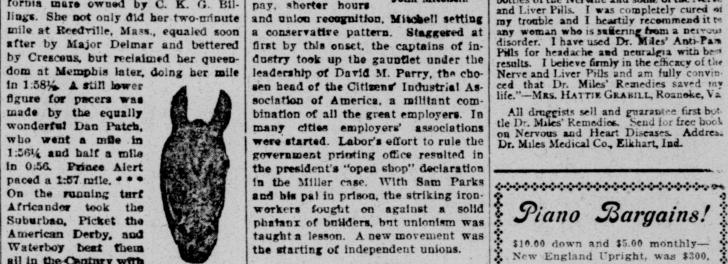
> number of minor failures occurred. . . * The one bright high price of cotton under the influence of the Brown clique New Orleans,

David M. Parry.

sonality and policy of Pius X., Leo's ble of secreey. Messter exhibited com- . . The tendency to vast industrial successor, place the Catholic church bination talking and moving pictures. combinations which characterized prein line with these tendencies. The oth- * * Many airship experiments were ceding years continued, but with signs er points of general interest were the made, the most successful being those of abatement. Notable instances were consolidation of smaller churches, the of the Lebaudy brothers of Paris, who the iron combine of the middle west, final approval of Presbyterian creed made a new speed record of forty-four the coastwise schooner trust, complete revision, celebration of Wesley's two miles in 100 minutes; Dr. Greth, who street railway combines in New York From Death After hundredth anniversary, the death of sailed over San Francisco; Stanley and Baltimore, combination of largest Archbishop Temple of England, suc. Spencer at London, and Benbow, who banks in several cities, the automobile ceeded by Davidson; completion of used a new system of automatic steer- trust and the glass machine works. Methodist \$20,000,000 thank offering, ing and balancing near Syracuse, N. Y. . . . Other industrial efforts were the spectacular New York crusade of Dow. Professor Langley's man-carrying aero- commercializing of wireless telegraphy leites, building of largest auditorium at drome, built under government aus- and publication of first wireless papers Battle Creek by Adventists, erection of pices, was tried on the Potomac, near on land and sea, President Roosevelt \$1,000,000 church at New York by Washington, and proved a complete receiving the first wireless message Christian Scientists and the united faiture under existing conditions. * * * from Europe; the putting into opera-Pickering of Harvard discredited the tion of the new American cable to Malong accepted Franz theory of moon nila, a woman's daily paper in Loncraters. Professor Dugan discovered a don, developments of long distance trolsmall planet. Great spots were ob ley systems, beginning of Pennsylvania served near the central meridian of the tunnel under Hudson river, beginning sun. Ten new stars were discovered. of union station at Washington, fight . . German explorer located new against beil weevil in Texas. . . land in antaretic regions. . . New Next to watered stock, the aggressive

ed labor was believed by capitalists to be responsible for the unfavorable turn in the business tide The labor legions, flushed with their eoal strike victory. industry for better

John Mitchell.



Society as a whole, and especially

within law, has been confronted with .

our own country of boasted liberty

an appalling disregard of law and

The New Factors In the Social Equation

legal process, amounting to an epidemic of crime. This is a condition which confronts thoughtful and law respecting people, however theories may differ as to its cause. And it needs no detailed list or statistical compilation to prove that it has been intensified in every one of the 200 or more negro lynchings plus the unspeakable crimes that inspire that extra legal, un-Christian and ineffective remedy. More than in any former year the north has such instances to answer for without the apology of an outnumbering negro mass, which the south has to deal with. This phase of the epidemic bas, of course, its practical political bearings, growing out of opposition in the south to federal appointments of negroes. Unquestionably the number and brutality of murders, the suicides, the robberies, the arsons, the forgeries, the briberies, and especially the crimes of the very young, like Chicago's boy bandits, have exceeded all former records. Sociologists are trying with new zeal to find and remove the cause of this decay, and many are tracing it to the accumulation of vast fortunes and the extravagance and unequal distri- NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE bution of opportunities. * * * The alleged tendency of modern society to avoid the responsibility of rearing chil- I want every afdren came to for widespread condemna- flicted man to tion through President Roosevelt's let- honestly investiter in commendation of Mrs. Van gate my special of prospecity and con- Vorst's "Woman Who Toils." His char- treatment. My acterization of this tendency as race counsel is free to suicide was echoed by the many, though patients, and to denounced by some who regard quality of offspring as more important than on stubborn cases. quantity. • • • The increased number There is absoluteof divorces, including many in so callcalled profit sharing ed high society, has stimulated afresh a concerted movement of pulpit and TURE or SYPHILITIC BLOOD POISON press for more uniform restriction of in any stage that I cannot cure safely, the marriage relation, though a streng. | quickly and permanently. ous minority sees health in utmost lib-erty. • • The beginning of the organization of domestic servants has added to the perplexity of the servant problem, which has been solved by the co-operative family club.

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DEATH'S FAVORITES

whose eminence of work or official station made them known to all are the | 101-103 W. 9th St., Kansas City, Mo. following: Ex-Premier Sagasta of Spain: Julian

Ralph, journalist; M. de Blowitz, journal-Abram S. Hewitt, philanthropist; Dr. J. L. M. Curry, diplomat; Ada Ellen Bayeducator: Dr. Richard J. Gatling, inventor; Joseph Henry Shorthouse, author: Major General Schuyler Hamilton; Rear Admiral Belknap: Rev. William H. Milburn, senate chaplain; Brigham Young, Mormon apostle; Hillary Beil, journalist; Richard Henry Stoddard, author: Max O'Rell, author; Archbishop Vaughan, primate of England; Major James B. Pond; William Ernest Henley, author: Pope Leo XIII.; James MacNeill Whistler, artist: Phil May, artist: Neah Brooks, author; William E. Dodge, philanthropist; Frederick Law Olmstead, landscape gardener; Rabbi M. M. Jastrew; Gerdon McKay, inventor Samuel E. Morse, editor: Right Hon. William E. H. Lecky, author; Rear Admiral Lester A. Beardsley; Dr. Cyrus Edson, physician; Professor Memmsen, historian; ex-Governor Daniel H. Hastings

Saved

Four Years

Of Nervous Prostration and Debility.

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Nervous prostration is the most serious of nervous disorders. It arises from some extra nervous disorders. It arises from some extra strain, which robs the nerves of strength, witafity and life. The patient speedily loses self control, is subject to trightful headaches, faint spells, melancholia and morbid tenden-cies. Too weak to drag the thin, wasted body around; unable to get sleep or rest, in seems scarcely worth the living; the mind frequently broods until it becomes unbal-anced and insanity often results. Read what Dr. Miles' Nervine did for Mrs. Grabills.

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A YEAR OF GREAT THINGS!



HE Year that is fast drawing to a close has brought many things to The Fort Worth Telegram for which the present management has much cause to be thankful. A twelve months period has brought success to the paper in far greater meed than even the most optimistic vision into the future could have revealed. During the year that will soon close The Telegram has accomplished these material things: Bought and installed a three-roll color Hoe Press, started the building of a home of its own, purchased two type setting machines, equipped the composing room with all new material, nearly DOUBLED THE CITY CIRCULATION, MORE THAN QUAD-

RUPLED THE COUNTRY CIRCULATION, largely increased the size of the paper.

To do all these things, and many more that cannot be enumerated, has cost no small amount of money. To build up a newspaper that had with it only an odium of mismanagement was a task that was many times harder than the starting of a new paper alterether. Not a dellar of local spritch was called an analysis.

management was a task that was many times harder than the starting of a new paper altogether. Not a dollar of local capital was asked or employed. There was no bonus demanded, none was given. The hard work was undertaken. At first public attention was marked with an interrogation point. "How long will that new management last?" The question has been answered. Encouraged by the liberal support of the people of the city and vicinity in subscriptions, and by the merchants in advertising, the work of reconstruction has been going on with never-flagging zeal. Not a day has been allowed to go by without some mark of progress; without some sign of aggressiveness. The pace has been a hot one. But it HAS BEEN A TELLING EFFORT

¶ And now at this season of the year THE TELEGRAM wishes to express its thankfulness for the continued manifestations of public approval and confidence. There has
been nothing pyrotechnic or phenomenal about the growth of this paper. It has been
the result of well directed efforts. There is a field here for a thoroughly up-to-date
newspaper, and the present management has all along proposed to occupy the field.
¶ During the coming year THE TELEGRAM management promises that the same efforts, the same spirit, the same degree
of progressiveness will dominate the daily publication of this newspaper. The hope is simply expressed that the people of

Fort Worth and vicinity will give the management the same helping hand and encouragement that has been extended in past

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It Grow

Market Quotations

WEEK'S REVIEW

last week gave some impetus to the val- good, and the cattle put on fat very cents over the previous week's close. With but they were shipped out pretty a light run Monday the market opened clean and there have been no renewals Calkins 10 cents higher and showed a slight but of the leases for next year. This is steady advance until Thursday there was generally done in February but the \$35 A WEEK and expenses to men with practically no market as Christmas day outlook for another good run is very was observed as a holiday and there favorable." Mr. Watkins is rated Orwon Co., Dept. 40, Parsons, Kan. was nothing offered for the market Sat- among the pioneers in the cattle busiurday.

were light but there was a sufficient sup- Kansas in 1868, when there were no Worth. Good salary. References. Am- for cash. "Gas Steve," care Telegram. ply for the demand which was rather railroads in that country, and when erican Specialty Company, Colorado Bldg., fimited owing to the heavy purchases the old trails were used as a highway Denver, Colo. week before last and the Christmas de- on which to drive the big herds of mand for poultry and fancy meats. Best long horned steers. led steers are quoted at \$3.35@3.75; me- It is reported that the total number

offered during the week, the market sold ranch is located in Garza county. strong and active, the yards being cleared each day before the noon hour. Some choice heavy fed cows driven in from from \$2.15@2.35

were only moderate and with slight ad- greatly overstocked, but generally grass vances at other points the market gener- is above common. Instead of running ally ruled 5 to 10 cents higher. The mar- more stock to market than usual on acket opened Monday with top hogs selling count of mean prices, we are figuring at \$4.55, closing Thursday with a top of on holding over a full normal supply of 14.62%. A few hogs of inferior quality cattle. We are so far south that we were offered on the market Saturday and do not fear a bad winter like the Panwere taken at steady prices with Wednes- handle men, and with range such as we day's and Thursday's markets. Salesmen have this year, are independent enough LADIES-\$30 per 100 writing letters from anticipate a still further improvement in not to care about rushing in supplies. the market this week.

was practically no market today as the er is still open.-West Texas Stockman. few cattle received yesterday and this morning were forwarded out leaving only few odds and ends for the local market which was held over for Monday's

At the hog division of the yards things were equally as quiet as only one load of James Dysart of Antiers who represented today's receipts sold a load of mixed common hogs at \$4.25 with a small drove of medium quality pigs held over from last Wednesday selling at \$4.35. Both salesmen and buyers are quoting a strong active market with best hogs quoted around \$4.55 @4.65 and the mixed packer kind at \$1.15@4.55.

One single deck of stocker sheep shipped in Wednesday were sold at \$2.00 per head and went to outside buyers for feed-

There is an excellent demand for good | For Fort Worth and vicinity until 8 fed sheep, which if here would easily sell p. m. Sunday-Tonight and Sunday, fair at Kansas City prices.

Robert Barse, manager of the Barse perature. viewing the market for the week, says: All the markets opened 10 to lac higher Monday over the close of last week and | Sunday, and in extreme north portion warded from here to St. Louis. The sunply has been light all week at all markets and with the demand not very heavy owing to the supply of poultry which is in demand on Christmas week. There were only a few good steers on the market here, but the demand was satisfied. Feeding steers were in light demand and few were on the market.

The calf market was good on best veals and we sold one load of 194-pound calves at about \$4.00, which probably was a lit-

The best fed steers, 1100 pounds and up, sell from \$3.35 to \$3.70; medium fed steers, \$2.65 to \$3.10; best heavy feeders, \$2.90 to \$3.00; choice fat cows, \$2.25 to \$2.40; good cows and heifers, \$2.10 to \$2.25. Best years, \$3.50 to \$4.00; common calves, \$1.50 to \$2.75. Choice fed heifers are in demand and if strictly choice will bring \$2.50 to \$2.75.

Ped muttons will sell for \$3.75 to \$4.00. We had no sheep on this market this week, but the packers want them and are willing to pay good prices for them.

The hog market has fluctuated around \$4.40 to \$4.62%, with prospects for a good market next week.

little better and I hope for some improve- in inches: ments soon. Stations-

Advices from Omaha, Texas, state that among the feeders who are feeding at the oil mills at that place are H. T. Hall, William Coffey and J. M. Womack, all of whom have strings of steers on feed which will be ready for

market in about thirty days. Tom Tucker, a prominent west Texas cowman, says that it is getting pretty dry in his part of the country and that a good general rain is badly needed. In discussing the cattle situation he says: "The cattle look pretty good and will get through the winter, but the country is looking parched and barren just now, as we have had no rains for some time. The country is not overstocked, as a great many cattle have been shipped out, and the stock on hand at the present time consists mostly of cows, as there was a good demand for steers earlier in the season The country is well supplied with water, and all the grazing lands are now under fence in that part of the state, which makes it impossible for ranchman or cattle owner. In this way each comman has to take care of his free range. We now have on the Reeves county ranch 5,000 head of cattle, most of which are cows."

"There are very few Texas cattle left kins, who resides just below the Kansas line in the territory. "There was

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a heavy run of cattle into the ter- SELL as your old feather beds and pil-The light receipts at the local market ritory last spring, and the grass was ness in the southwest country, as he WE DESIRE capable specialty salesman FOR SALE-Brand new \$18 gas stove. The receipts of good steers last week drove cattle from Comanche, Texas, to

dium fed steers at \$2.65@3.10, with the of calves branded on the John B. light thin grass kinds at \$2.00@2.50. Slaughter ranch this season is in ex-With a fair to good quality of cows cess of 6,000 head. Mr. Slaughter's

Willis Hunter, manager of the W. W. the feeding pens situated near the city Turney ranch, which covers 256,000 acres, Kan. sold at \$2.60 with the best range kinds and is located near the town of Alpine, in finding a good outlet at prices ranging Brewster county, says about 1900 cattle have been marketed off the ranch this The calf market has regained most of season, and the range down in that secthe recent decline in this class of live- tion is much better at this time than it stock and closed for the week strong to is in the Panhandle. Mr. Hunter says: 25 cents higher. The best quality bring "We are just 250 miles east of El Paso, \$4.00 while the medium fair kinds find and are in the heart of the great cattle sale between \$2.00@3.00. Bulls were country. In some parts of the Panhandle rather scarce last week and the light sup- grass is very short and close marketing ply sold at a proportionate advance with of cattle this fall has been almost compulsory on that account. A few isolated The receipts of hogs during the week sections down with us show the range However, shipments from my part of the Occidental Wholesale Co., 182 State st .; state to market will continue right up to Desk. 92, Chicago. NORTH FORT WORTH, Dec. 26-There Christmas for the reason that the weath-

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weather; no decided change in tem-

issued at New Orleans-North, tonight and Sunday, generally fair; warmer tonight

South-Tonight and Sunday generally fair except probably rain Sunday in extreme southwest and on west coast. Colder tonight on east coast with tem perature about 30 degrees in sugar land truck growing region; warmer

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Yesterday was a stormy and rain; thristmas throughout the country from

above zero in the Ohio valley and 10 . THE FORT WORTH PANITORIUM . degrees above zero in the Cumberland

GEORGE REEDER. Official in Charge.

WEATHER RECORD

Following is the weather record for the last twenty-four hours-minimum | and maximum temperature, wind in all markets next week. The feeling is a miles per hour at 8 a. m. and rainfall IT JUST COMES NATURAL when the Temperature. Rain-

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constantly coming in, declaring Dr. King's Cord, chunks, range and stove. Phone in the Osage nation," said G. A. Wat- New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs 525. and Colds to be unequaled. A recent expression from T. J. McFarland, Bentorville. Va., serves as example. He writes: "I had Bronchitis for three years and New Discovery, and a few bottles wholly show cases, Flemish oak furniture made doctored all the time without being benecured me." Equally effective in curing all to order, mirrors resilvered and furniture ave., Chicago. Lung and Throat troubles, Consumption, repaired. 1304 Jennings ave. Phone Pneumonia and Grip. Guaranteed by W. J. Fisher, druggist, and Reeves' Pharmacy. Trial bottles free, regular sizes

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CITATION.

The State of Texas, in the District court. Tarrant county, Texas, January term. A. D., 1901. To the sheriff or any constable of Tarrant county, greeting: You are hereby commanded, that, by making publication of this citation in cottages. Just completed. Diamond Hill some newspaper published in the County of Tarrant four weeks previous to the re-W. H. Ward as a candidate for re-election within a few minutes' walk of same. Price turn day hereof, you summon Henry Au-\$12.50 and \$14 per month. No trouble to gustus Lewis, whose residence is un-Fort Worth, subject to the action of the show property. Glen Walker & Co., Sixth known, to be and appear before the District court, to be holden in and for the NOTICE-That I am now rental agent thereof, in the City of Fort Worth, on the wishing to rent or pay rent can find me the same being the 11th day of said Raggard of the firm of Haggard & Duff tition of Bertha Almeta Lewis, filed in said court, on the 12th day of December. FOR RENT-Furnished house or part of A. D., 1903, as plaintiff, against Henry same. Best neighborhood in city, on Augustus Lewis as defendant, said suit

That on July 4, 1900, plaintiff and defendant were married and became hus-FOR RENT-A 5-room completely fur- band and wife and lived together as such nished house. Apply 406 Ballinger husband and wife until January, 1903, and among other things he failed and refused to support plaintiff, used harsh and cruel FOR RENT-An elegant new store build- language toward her in her weak and sick condition, and insinuating that he dition, close to the oil mill, on public wished she would die, and finally abanthan improvements cost. Will sell homes the city of Fort Worth, subject to the road leading into Fort Worth. A good lo-doned plaintiff. Premises considered plainsmall business. Price \$25 per month, that her maiden name be restored to her, Glen Walker & Co., Sixth and Houston 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 the District Court of Tarrant county. Given under my hand and seal of said court in Fort Worth, this 12th day of De-

cember A. D., 1903. JNO. A. MARTIN. Clerk District Court, Tarrant County, Texas.

By E. J. BROCK, Jr., Deputy. ORDINANCE NO. 891

An ordinance to prevent oil wagons from

dripping oil on the streets of the city of

Fort Worth-Be it ordained by the city council of Section 1. That it shall hereafter be un'awful for any person, firm or corporation to haul oil upon any of the paved streets of the city of Fort Worth in any vehicle which has a faucet for drawing the oil from such vehicle, unless there is provided for such fancet a good and sufficient drip pan to keep any and all oil that may drop from the said faucet in

drip pan upon any of the said paved streets of the said city of Fort Worth. Sec. 2. Any person, firm or corporation violating the provisions of section 1 of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdenseanor and upon conviction shall be fined in any sum not less than five dollars and not more than one hundred dol-

Sec. 3. All ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed. Sec. 4. That this ordinance take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication as required by law.

Filed December 18, 1903.

City Secretary. Passed under suspension of the rules December 18, 1903, JNO. T. MONTGOMERY,

JNO. T. MONTGOMERY.

City Secretary. Recorded in ordinance book E, page 79, December 21, 1903. JNO. T. MONTGOMERY.

This ordinance not having been approved

three days after its passage, as required by the charter, takes effect the same as if approved. JNO. T. MONTGOMERY.

City Secretary

1310 Houston street.

City Secretary NOTICE

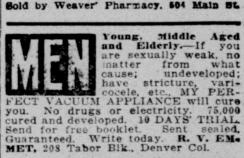
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FILIGREE BALL

By..... Miss Anna Katherine Green....

detective accompanies Mr. Moore again.' the old house, where three myswedding ceremony performed in the abandoned house and of the tragic ity and good humor 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 stranglooked like suicide. He noticed on the now to remember the question I had exaggerated sense of duty? Possibly; really written by Mrs. Jeffrey. wall of the room a faded picture, which put to him, he grandly remarked: fascinated him, and, while he believed in the suicide theory, he determined Can I do anything for you?" to discover the secret if possible.

"Uncle David" Moore.

dead was W. Pfeiffer, a well known Den- one of murder. ver citizen, but no explanation could be

He finds that Miss Tuttle, Miss Ve-

From his investigation the detective is would inherit the family fortune by the Miss Tuttle. suspicions against Mr. Jeffrey.

The corener's investigation into the added to the belief that her husband and have fired that shot, while she-" for the death.

The mystery deepens by the later decated that they had knowledge of the notably the district attorney. a society friend of Mrs. Jeffrey the detective gets a new line on the case.

(Continued from Sunday.)

Meanwhile a fact which all had noted and commented on had recurred to my mind and caused me to ask a one." brother officer who was walking out "And a welcome one. eh?" ide me what he thought of Mr. members of this family.

The fellow langhed and said This is his day at the cemetery. "Miss Tuttle likes me even

old gentleman kept up his watch.

I left him and started for Rock will write her so." Creek cemetery. There were two He was moving toward his carriage. good hours yet before suncown and I resolved to come upon Uncle David remarked. at his post.

It took just one hour and a quarter to get there by the most direct route sublime egotism seemed to invite. I could take. Five minutes more to the finest horses I had seen in Wash- see, we shall see." stone rose. On his knees beside this sunlight had disappeared. simple monument I saw the figure of Uncle David, dressed in his finest ting on his box as rigid as any stone. clothes and showing in his oddly contorted face the satisfaction of great prosperity, battling with the satisfac. his horses when he drives me." leved had not lived to share his ele- as completely at home on the box him of an undesirable wife. But this had both been forfeited by Mrs. Jef. event, and the person they now atvation. He was rubbing away the and as quiet and composed in his ser- I would not believe. I preferred to frey's death. own confession, was the only one to years. open basket, in which I detected the jearance of pride. "What have you had been done at home. That these sistencies in Miss Tuttle's conduct by magnificent lilies and roses. I pre- in the ceremony. In the flurry of the passionate attachment. No wonder remains of what must have been a to say to me?" rather sumptuous cold repast. To all appearance he had forgone none of his ancient customs; only those cus- secretly entered the Moore house on her feelings for Francis Jeffrey shown an entirely unexpected quarter. It ply. 'She is in splendid beauty to Mr. Jeffrey, the fact may be signifi- knees. Perhaps—Here I felt myself rise in fortune. The carriage and even says she did. I know that you have joined my fellows in regarding welcome. Remembering a remark control Veronica.' 'Hush! you speak awe in the boys. They were still in this, haven't you some means at your plained by a confession of guilt. evidence, but they hang back sheep disposal for proving to the police and So here was a tangle without a step of the Moore house, I asked my right if another boy had not appeared the character of the message. food as if they hoped he would forget fired that fatal shot? Public opinion pervious egotism of Uncle David aft to the mental condition and conduct aside the first, rapped on the door tonishment at the reply he was given had sought to rid herself of some arto take it away. Meanwhile the clat- is so cruel. She will be ruined wheth- forded one, which I doubted. For how of the bride prior to the alarm which with a spirit which called for an to carry back. Yet he has not been ticle of jewelry which she found it tering of chains against the harness, er innocent or guilty, unless it can be could any man with a frightful secret threw a pall of horror over her mar- answer. But he was no more suc- known to mention the matter. Why? undesirable to carry into her new life. the queerest feelings. Advancing with the police." marked aloud.

he emphasized: 'except by the boys.' them. Ah! there are some of my not a Moore, she is near enough the quite ready to admit, an exhibition of observation.

call from "Uncle David" Moore. or next year you will get pennies ing damps."

of Miss Veronica Moore to have her well worth my journey there just to family was quietly driven away. see this exhibition of combined van-

"Now go!" he vociferated; and the twenty-fives but fifties."

Leaving the others in the house, the to know what awaits you there. The For I was moved, not only by the in Miss Tuttle's hands. detective crosses the street to pay a city is greatly stirred up. The cor- admiration and sympathy which all that you are going on too fast. The as he could see her so provided for visit to the uncle of the dead woman, oren's jury in the Jeffrey-Moore case men must feel for a beautiful woman has just brought in a verdict to the caught in such a deadly snare of cir. frey's pistol was kept. He learned from the files of the Wash- effect that suicide has not been prov- cumstantial evidence, but by the conington papers that the stranger found en. Naturally, this is equivalent to viction that Durbin, whose present

found as to his reason for being at the aback for one so invariably impast of a week ago, believed her to be a

tured.

"Miss Tuttle? Ah!"

cause of the death of Mrs. Jeffrey only been too far away at the time to low. I only hated his success and the "I am following you-

"Miss Tuttle needed some adviser."

"Ah, probably."

sumably of such importance to all the fact. Nevertheless he seized on inwardly declaring her the victim an officer. he had gained, and added, mildly hope that some clue would offer itself officer was a shriek, betraving a "Old Dave has lost none of his pe- enough, or rather without any display

Didn't you know that? He will let than Veronica did. I do not think My beat lies in an opposite direction." the girl shall have all she needs. I

"Fine turnout?" he interrogatively

I assented with all the surprise -with all the wonder even-which his

penetrate the grounds to where a su- raise in the time I alloted him. When perb vehicle stood, drawn by two of I really finger the money, we shall

ington for many a long day. As I His foot was on the carriage-sten. equipage I came upon a plot in a was almost down, but not quite, condition of upheaval preparatory to "Have you any special business with new sodding and the planting of sev. me?" he asked, lingering with what eral choice shrubs. In the midst of I thought a surprising display of conthe sand thus exposed a single head. scientiousness till the last ray of direct

I glanced up at the coachman sit-"You may speak," said he: "Caesar neither hears nor sees anything but

tion of knowing that one he had so The black did not wink. He was mold from the name which, by his vice as if he had driven this man for

"He understands his duty." finished her suspicious visit there, and that the tempt to reach some fresh clue to a Mr. Jeffrey would not feel complior endearment. At his feet lay an the master, but with no outward apribbon-tying, which went for so much, proper understanding of the incon-

the pawing of the horses and the low very plainly shown that she did not in his breast show that unmixed de riage; and caught by the idea, I cessful than the other boy had been; When every one talked he was silent. What article of jewelry? In considexclamations of the driver caused me enter the library prior to going there light in his new equipage and sudden- sought for a fuller account of the so, being a brisk fellow, with no time Through whose influence? This was eration of the circumstances and the be in a position to prove that? Say calm eye and assured bearing? When Hunting up my ffriend, the reporter, I am to give you before you go down- tion was pronounced every one was ment. "The setting sun will soon release that I had sat in my front window all he met my scrutiny in the sacred pre I begged him to tell me where he had stairs! The gentleman is quite par in a state of alarm except the bride, you, Mr. Moore. Are you going im- that evening, and watched with un- cincts where the one love of his obtained the facts from which he had ticular about it." These words were it was roticed that she gave an in- her third finger, which had been interrupted assidutty the door through heart lay buried, he did so without a made that leading article in the Star literally shouted at the door, but in voluntary recoil when her bridegroom He paused in his rubbing, which which so many are said to have passed quiver or any sign of inner disturb which had so startled all Washington the hubbub of voices about us I don't stooped for the customary less. Why? and speedy a withdrawing of was being done with a very tender between sunset and midnight some ance. His tone to Caesar as he drove on the evening of the Jeffrey wedding. believe any one heard them but our. Were the lines of her last farewell wedding ring on the evening of her

> cernible at night across the street?" "Then you cannot aid he ?" I saled!

And leaning back, with an inexpres-

XVII A FRESH START

flinging up their heels in delight and ing told. My mind was too busy, cation from his wife hinting at sulshouting: "Bully for you, Uncle David! I was too full of regrets and plans, cide. We'll come again next year, not for reasonings and counter reasonings. but to what duty? That was the ques-'Nothing. I thought you might like ready to sacrifice a month's pay.

sleek complacency was more offensive as yet no evidence to prove that it she was not all right even before that . "Not for a good half hour; not till the faint prospect of doing what he "Ah!" he ejaculated; slightly taken to me than the sneering superiority guilty woman, and as such his right-"And to whom is the guilt of this ful prey. This alone would have inromica Moore's half sister, had once been crime ascribed?" he presently ver- fluenced me to take the opposite view; for we never ran along together, and "There was mention of no name; in a case where any division of opinled to believe that "Uncle David," who but the opprobrium naturally falls on ion was possible, always found ourselves, consciously or unconsciously, on different sides. Yet I did not really "Since Mr. Jeffrey is proved to have dislike Durbin, who is a very fine felfavor which rewarded it.

"Was in the very house—at the door nasty failings and I do not shrink from tion and apparent subterfuge, that she they noticed it, because I heard them Moore was not all right that day, in Louisiana, and that a ball which velopments of the coroner's investigation of the library in fact—and heard the owning them. My desire is to repwhich clearly established the innocence of pistol discharged, if she did not dis-Miss Tuttle and Mr. Jeffrey, but indi- charge it herself-which some believe, admit that it was not entirely owing house, but that she had entered it and crowded into a passage leading to the tery to me ever since why she gave his life. You to disinterested motives that I now cause of the death of Mrs. Jeffrey. From should have been there, Mr. Moore," took the secret stand I did in Miss at the very moment the shot was fired lt was before the alarm had gone frey took her hand after the benedic-He looked surprised at this sugges- Tuttle's favor. To prove her inno- within. cent whom once I considered the cause the advantage he evidently thought of circumstances, and hoping against! 9. That her first greeting of this by means of which I might yet prove knowledge of his errand before he

her so. his pilgrimage to that spot on the would not have desired, my presence possible evidence in this case seemed delivered at his kitchen door. twenty-third of May, much less so in her counsels. But of one thing I to have been exhausted save such as that makes little difference where hunting for explanations which failed been missed. "From sunrise to sundown, the boys the family honor is concerned. Her to appear and seeking in vain for 12. That opportunities of coming say. I never saw him there myself, mother's husband was my brother- some guiltier party, who evermore to an understanding with Mr. Jeffrey

> complete he could not have stood up after such opportunities had the distance into town is consider candor. So his name failed to be publicly accept the statement that she had As I mused and mused over this she come and see that the bouquet is of the bride, who would not have any ward? The hour usually given by

hand, and as if he really loved the thing which I did not do, as I have off had been the tone of a man who That they had come from some eye-

The story, which deals with the story of the old Moore house in mystery of washington, is told by a detective and catch this, and this, and this, and this, and this, and this, and this fortune by any quite unnecessary to this narrative. he got it, he stared and muttered curly-haired waiter at Rancher's. ashington, is told by a detective and catch this, and th

And flinging quarters right and sible air of contentment with himself, sideration of the tantalizing subject, with a clue which ultimately opened choke up all the halls and stairways. incidence? I resolved to know. Visthe old house, where three mys- And flinging quarters right and sible air of contentment with himsen, steeraction of the tantanging quarters right and sible air of contentment with himsen, steeraction of the tantanging quarters right and sible air of contentment with himsen, steeraction of the tantanging quarters right and sible air of contentment with himsen, steeraction of the tantanging quarters right and sible air of contentment with himsen, steeraction of the tantanging quarters right and sible air of contentment with himsen, steeraction of the tantanging quarters right and sible air of contentment with himsen, steeraction of the tantanging quarters right and sible air of contentment with himsen, steeraction of the tantanging quarters right and sible air of contentment with himsen, steeraction of the tantanging quarters right and sible air of contentment with himsen, steeraction of the tantanging quarters right and sible air of contentment with himsen, steeraction of the tantanging quarters right and sible air of contentment with himsen, steeraction of the tantanging quarters right and sible air of contentment with himsen, steeraction of the tantanging quarters right and sible air of contentment with himsen, steeraction of the tantanging quarters right and sible air of contentment with himsen, steeraction of the tantanging quarters right and sible air of contentment with himsen, steeraction of the tantanging quarters right and sible air of contentment with himsen, steeraction of the tantanging quarters right and sible air of contentment with himsen, steeraction of the tantanging quarters right and sible air of contentment with himsen, steeraction of the tantanging quarters right and steeraction of the tantanging right On the way he tells the detective of self-satisfied way at the hurrah and indefinite enjoyment of the same, the doubt and uncertainty, I sought en- inquiry. the murders and of the determination scramble which ensued, that it was last representative of the great Moore lightenment by making a memorandum which ensued, that it was last representative of the great Moore lightenment by making a memorandum which ensued that the same of the determination scramble which ensued that the same of the determination of the determin of the special points which must have and Miss Tuttle, when suddenly, and that Veronica Moore kept a boy wait of their having shown any special in as witnesses:

I was far from being good company 1. The relief shown by Mr. Jef- weakness, she launched out into re- that she was queer even then, and I in regard to it, the florist's boy show found on the hearth of the mysterious without be- frey at finding an apparent community marks about the bride. The cere- for one believe in the theory of sui- ing stupidity and the water such sate.

> In my eyes Miss Tuttle had suddenly similarity between the sisters' hand. Miss Moore was not ready. She had would not have been so slow to take ter and she could not say enough of "I will make it dollars if I only live become innocent, consequently a vic- writing, of this same communication chosen to array herself in the house in the magnificent bouquet he had the delight her brother had shown at so long," he muttered. And deigning tim. But a victim to what? To some being a forgery substituted for the one and had come early enough for the provided for her.

> "I am going straight into town, tion, to answer which offhand I would, which the book in and of course she kept every one wait not what I wanted at this moment, cowboy before coming to Washington, in my present excitement, have been which the communication was said to ing. "Oh, there was no more uneasy but facts. So, without much attention and from the moment war was dehave been hidden, it had been seen soul in the whole party that morning to these words, I said:

passed to the drawer where Mr. Jef- tle's face, or gossip about the anxious door of the bride's room has just that his death would not rob her of

been observed in her hand, there was bride which would go to show that again? had been previously taken from the ominous death's head reared itself into every one had grown nervous and wished; then suddenly, and without drawer, save such as was afforded by view at her marriage festival. Why, Miss Tuttle and one or two or her any explanation of how the change her own acknowledgment that she had the fact that she came downstairs and most intimate friends had gone more had come about, he had rushed in tied some unknown object, presum- was married without her bridal bou- than once to her door; not, in fact, upon her with the news that he was before that sister left the house.

first touched dust-of which there was memory of the matter. plenty in the old library.

7. That Miss Tuttle had admitted, I know that I have some very though not till after much prevarica. Two of the very best sort. I know maid. Oh, I repeat that Veronica he had had yellow fever years before

"I never am anywhere but here on of, if not the guilty accessory to her had emphatically denied having asso- tient enough for the appearance of minute afterward what had happened the twenty-third of May," he declared, sister's murder, now became my ciated the firing of this shot with any the bride, who, we had been told, in in the house. Did some sudden reali- wedding! dream by night and my occupation by idea of harm to her sister; yet was tended to wear the old point in which zation of what she had done in mar-Though I seemed to have no known to have gone from this house her great-grandmother was married, rying a man whom she herself de from town was something more than "You would have been a good sympathizer in this effort and though in a condition of mind so serious that I have a weakness for old point, and clared she did not love come when it a mere coincidence, I pursued my inthe case against her was being pushed she failed to recollect the places she I was determined to stand where I was too late? What do you think? quiries and found that he had been very openly in the district attorney's visited or the streets she passed could see her come out, even if I Miss Freeman had forgotten her received, just as she had said, into the I hardly thought he would have been office, yet I clung to my convictions through till she found herself again lost sight of the ceremony itself. But self; but the impetuosity Moore's absence from an inquiry pre- a welcome one, but I did not admit with an almost insensate persistence, in her sister's house face to face with

had given utterance to a word.

10. That the candles found in Alas, no ready answer to this very Moore house were similar to those it was about that same bouquet, which, replied: nothing on earth get in the way of she would have accepted, certainly she important query was forthcoming. All bought by Mr. Jeffrey and afterward

trivial an occurrence as an inquest wish her to be assured, her and the Mr. Jeffrey and Miss Tuttle withheld, ber of the household besides the cook over the remains of his nearest rel. world in general. Any money she may And so the monstrous accusation who was in the kitchen at the time need at this-at this unhappy crisis stood, and before it all Washington- and that it was immediately after her I felt my gorge rise; then a thought in her life, she will find amply sup- my humble self included-stood in a departure from the room that the struck me and I asked how long the plied. She has no claims on me, but daze of mingled doubt and compassion, package containing the candles had

after his wife's death had not been Had Mr. Jeffrey's alibi been less lacking and it was not until against the suspicions which now ran curred that, any serious inquiry But there was no possibility of into this matter had been begun shifting the actual crime back to him by the police. To which must be say. Veronica Moore has no excuse yourself that he can tell you anything been able to collect in Washington. after the testimony of so frank and added, not in way of proof, but as an for such thoughtlessness. It is an that other people don't know. Why, Fixing my mind now on Mrs. Jef. trustworthy a man as Tallman. If important factor in the case, that hour now that she has been shut up if be knew the least thing that wasn't frey, I asked the cause of the many the stopping of Mrs. Jeffrey's watch her manner, never open, was such in her room alone. She won't have in everybody's mouth, you would have caprices which had marked her confixed the moment of her death as ac throughout her whole public examina, even her maid in. She prefers to dress heard from it long ago. Those men are duet on her wedding morning. Why curately as was supposed,—and I tion as to make it evident to all that alone, she says. Peculiar in a bride, the greatest gossips in town'—I won-thad she persisted in dressing alone never heard the least doubt thrown only half of what had occurred in isn't it? But one thing is certain, she der what she thought of herself,-"and and what occasioned the absorption out in this regard. - he could not by the Jeffreys' house since the wedding cannot put on her veil without help. so proud to be of any importance." which led to her ignoring all appeals was making my way around this He looked up at the west. The sun Washington have reached Waverley man for whose release from a disapany means of transit then known in had been given out by her or by the She will have to call some one in for avenue in time to fire that shot. The pointing matrimonial entanglement that the Moores were all queer, and the interview closed and I went away, gracious? But one answer suggested gates of the cemetery were closed at she was supposed to have worked; that she didn't envy Francis Jeffrey. I have no doubt she considered me itself. Her heart was not in her mar sundown; sundown took place that this, though the suspicion hanging 'What! not with fifty thousand a year quite the most heavy person she had riage, and that last hour of her mai night at one minute past seven, and over them both called for the utmost

able. His alibi could not be gainsaid. Verily, a serious list; and opposed municated itself to me, so closely were were new to me and, repeating my failed to love Francis Jeffrey, but to this I had as yet little to offer but we packed together. I have a son former method, I was already busy loved some other man. This seemed broached in connection with the my own belief in her innocence and shooting, though his influence over the fact, but little dwelt on and vet not circumstances.' Indeed she has, and the result: Miss Tuttle could not be forgotten, without its value, that the money all Washington knows it, but the re- 1. The ceremony of marriage besuggesting to some that she had acted which had come to Mr. Jeffrey, and mark passed without comment, for tween Francis Jeffrey and Veronica with a woman's fancy. If this was as his hand in the deed which robbed the home which had been given her, they had not exhausted the main Moore was fully three-quarters of an so-and what other theory would bet

facts, especially the latter, called for means of my theory of her strong but more than common credulity, I was mistaken devotion to Mr. Jeffrey, a "Miss Tuttle is supposed to have quite ready to acknowledge; and had light suddenly broke upon me from her room once,' I heard the other re- bouquet was undoubtedly the gift of Perhaps it had found her on her toms had taken on elegance with his the night you summoned us. She less unselfishness, I should certainly was a faint one, but any glimmer was day, but pale. But she never could cant. able driver, seemed to awaken some into that house; but notwithstanding to explain what could only be ex- tion, that Mrs. Jeffrey had not been me, and I do believe that in another fore going below. From whom? Her ishly and eyed the basket of neglected to the world at large that she never frayed end to pull at, unless the im- self if we had paid enough attention in the hall before us, who, shoving ly acquired position, which had so events of that day than had hitherto for nonsense, he called out, Your something to find out.

ably the pistol, to her sister's wrist quet was enough. Had there not till the hour for the ceremony had going to enlist in a company made up 6. That if this was so, the pistol ple would have talked about that. But crossed the hall twice under the im- from the West, that she need not and the ribbon connecting it with the big event had so effectually swal- pression that she was ready for him. worry about herself or about him, for Mrs. Jeffrey's wrist had been handled lowed up the little that only herself, Then, when weariness was general he had just put five hundred dollars again before the former was dis. and possibly two other ladies she and people were asking what kept the to her account in bank, and that as charged, and by fingers which had might name, seemed to retain any bride and how much longer they were for himself he possessed a charmed "What ladies" I asked.

versation, which I, of course, pretendby the way, I had the privilege of perfume. From what I heard the ashes.' ladies say, he had been standing there an hour, and the timid knock he gave boy.' I carelessly inquired. from time to time produced in me

hind me seemed to share. tacked was Miss Tuttle. 'Why doesn't

"'Miss Tuttle has looked out of left behind by the bride. As this der that interruption angered her. "And how can you suppose me to plainly beamed from that gentleman's been spolied by newspaper or witness. bouquet, Miss, and a message, which selves and the bride. I know that she true then, and did she experience at death, was much more likely to have name he was endeavoring to bring plainly stated on oath-how could can afford to speak quietly because he witness I had no doubt, but who was heard them, for she opened the door that moment a sudden realization of been occasioned by the reopening of into plainer view. Scowling a little, you have expected me to see what is conscious of being so undeniably the eye witness? Himself? No. Who a very little way, such a very little her lack of love? he turned and met me point-blank with went on in the black interior of a the master; and when his foot rose then? At first he declined to tell me, way that the boy had to put his lips 7. She did not go again upstairs, before by the file. If Durbin and the a look which had a good deal of in house whose exterior is barely dis- to the carriage step it was with the but after a fuller understanding of to the carriage step it was with the but after a fuller understanding of to the carriage step it was with the but after a fuller understanding of to the carriage step it was with the but after a fuller understanding of to the carriage step it was with the but after a fuller understanding of to the carriage step it was with the but after a fuller understanding of to the carriage step it was with the but after a fuller understanding of the carriage step it was with the but after a fuller understanding of the carriage step it was with the but after a fuller understanding of the carriage step it was with the but after a fuller understanding of the carriage step it was with the but after a fuller understanding of the carriage step it was with the but after a fuller understanding of the carriage step it was with the but after a fuller understanding of the carriage step it was with the but after a fuller understanding of the carriage step it was with the but after a fuller understanding of the carriage step it was with the but after a fuller understanding of the carriage step it was with the but after a fuller understanding of the carriage step it was with the carriage step it was with the but after a fuller understanding of the carriage step it was a full to the carriage step it was with confidence of one who had been kept my motives he mentioned the name turn and place his ear where his lips with the rest of the bridal party. out of his rights for most of his natural of a young lady, who, while a fre- had been in order to catch the reply. Petty facts, all, but possibly more much the same conclusion; but either With a light bound he leaged into life but who feels in his present en quent guest at the most fashionable This, for some reason, seemed a long significant than appeared. I made up they had overlooked them in their he added more mildly. "They some the carriage. As he took his seat he imment of them no apprehension of a functions, was not above supplying time in coming, for the fellow grew so my mind to find the boy who brought search about the place, of, having change. His whole bearing and con- the papers with such little items of impatient that he amused himself by the bouquet and also the one who car noted them, regarded them as a clus used to the imps and scarcely notice "I should be glad to, since, though versation on that day were, as I am current gossip as came under her own snatching the bouquet from the other cied back the message. boy and thrusting it in through the

old friends now! Well, it is time they family to affect its honor. But not prodigious selfishness; but it was How I managed to approach this crack, to the very great detriment of awaited me. The florist's boy had led possibility of losing it. Or so I judged. her and that she talked quite frankly his way out again through the crowd, volunteers at San Antonia Finding myself, with every new con- to me, and in so doing supplied me which by this time was beginning to

nonsense? she asked quite sudden- I failed to come upon any evidence influenced the jury in their verdict, with no apparent motive beyond the ing at her door while she dressed her- terest in the Jeffrey tragedy. Both natural love of gossip which was her telf for her wedding; but it shows seemed to have been strangely reticent mony had been late; did I know it? cide, and in that alone, and in the isfaction in his prospective soldiering cide.

A half-hour or three-quarters past the excuse she gave for it too; for if she that no other topic was deemed worthy 2. The possibility, disclosed by the time set for it. And why? Because had really loved Francis Jeffrey she his attention. The latter had a sis-

purpose; but she would not accept But comment, even from those and of fighting in such good company, The fact that, previous to Mr. assistance, not even that of her maid, who had known these people well, was He had had some experience as a

that the bride!" Let other people re- "You will excuse me if I suggest manner of the bridegroom; she, the been shut upon the boy who brought proper support. How this had come That while this pistol had not speaker, could tell things about the her a message. When was it opened about she did not know. Three weeks

been so much else to talk about, peo- come and gone and Mr. Jeffrey had of bronco busters and rough riders

to be kept waiting, her door sudden- life and was immune, as she well ly opened and I caught a glimpse of knew, and need fear bullets no more "Oh, it doesn't matter what ladies. her face and heard her ask for her than the fever. By this he meant that had extended her walk on that fatal talking about it. We were all stand- and though I have heard no one com- had once been fired at him had gone penetrated as far as the library door room where the bride was dressing. that sudden recoil when Francis Jef- "What was the date of the evening around of what had been discovered tion. It was not timidity, nor was it money in bank for you?" 8. That in acknowledging this she in the library, and we were all impa- fear, for she did not know till a

for half an hour. What was it? Oh, door with a message, she graciously for him a place in this favored corps

"The boy: let me see. Yes. I saw staring at all the time they chatted, him twice; once in a back hall talk-For the boy who brought it had not ing earnestly to Mr. Jeffrey, and secbeen admitted into Miss Moore's ondly at the carriage door just before I remember that this man had held room, and, not knowing what else to the bridal party rode away. It was some conversation with the Jeffreys do with it, was lingering before her Mrs. Jeffrey who was talking to him at their carriage door previous to their door, with the great streamers falling then, and I wondered to see him look departure from the Moore house, and from his hands, and the lilies making so well pleased when everybody in found myself compelled to believe that the whole place heavy with a sickening and about the house was pale as only a matter of importance to them-

"Do you know the name of that detained them at such a minute. Oh

an odd feeling which those ladies be- Raucher's wafters; the curty-haired But Tampa was at that moment a one. You see him everywhere; but far prospect for me and I could only "It's a shame!' I heard one of them I don't know his name. Do you flatter reason from such facts as I had This was true enough, though I did at her door at a time when a woman that.' At which the other volunteered not admit it at the time; and when is supposed to be more than usually to lighten her oddities?' returned her ever met. But this did not disturb denhood had been an hour of anguish companion with a shrug which com- me. The little facts she had stated and struggle. Perhaps she not only who could bear with them under such arranging them in my mind. Witness improbable, but things as strange as

stopped short of the library door in impromptu synopsis, in my vain at taken in? I declare it's not decent, one in the room with her, not even brides to dress and stadeome expecta-3. The bridal bouquet did not figure past hopes and an anfortunate, if not

5. She received a message of a ment. I remembered the filings I had horses, and most of all, the imperturb have sworn to having seen no one go these assertions as very lame attempts made by Mr. Jeffrey in his examina louder than you think.' This amused somewhat preemptory character be gathered up from the small stand by the same since crossing the fatal door- moment I should have laughed out- bridegroom? It would so appear from tered and which must have been of

5. The messenger showed great as this last hour of her maiden life she

6. Though at the time the benedic- ring! the symbol of some old attach-

But here a surprise, if not a check.

What was the meaning of this cothe prospect of riding a horse again clared had expressed his intention of joining the recruits for Cuba as soon before he had been in despair over

"April the twenty-ninth." Two days after the Jeffrey-Moore

Convinced now that his departure it would have been tedious enough led her into asking my opinion made Wood. This required influence. Whose waiting in that close hall if the ladies her forget in another moment that was the influence? It took me some behind me had not kept up the con- she had done so. And when in my time to find out, but after many and turn I propounded a question and in- various attempts, most of which ended ed not to hear. I remember it, every quired whether she ever again saw in failure, I succeeded in learning that word, for it was my sole amusement the boy who beseiged the bride's the man who had worked and obtained

was Francis Jeffrey

IN THE GRASS I did some tall thinking that night selves as well as to him would have that Tampa were not so far off or that "His name? Oh no. He is one of I had happened on this clue earlier.

ciety, and no reckoning can be made ter or even so well account for her 2. This was owing to the caprice peculiar behavior both then and aftertion was with her one of farewell to "Miss Tuttle has looked out of moment it was forgotten or purposely that she wished to be alone. No wonseized by a strong and sudden excitethe window, filings which had glitgold. What was the conclusion? In hour, I could think of but one. A

> The slight abrasion at the looked upon as the result of too rough some little wound made two weeks ings, they must have come to very

lleading nowhere. (Continued in next Sunday's issue.