

there and even the most optimistic of British diplomats admit that the future looks very dark. Russia has said her last word. Her mind is made up; her troops are ready and the guns on her big warships are shotted. That much is known. If Japan wants to throw down the speculative contingent, which the exorbi-tant demands of borrowing corporations only too well justify, that the stock mar-ket may be eventually called upon to make up for the strain upon credit im-posed in other quarters; liquidation by the speculative contingent, which has settlement of the claims. Negotiations

the Case Is Without a Story Is Issued by the

Lawyers Declare Conduct of Specific Denial of Mortgage Former Head of Chicago Po- and the Grand opera house are all on the lice Department Expires

The Bush Temple, Garrick, People's, New American and Trocadero theaters list to open Monday night.

STOP IN TEXAS

Commander of Salvation Army

Will Make Brief Visit

to Beaumont

the local Salvation Army, has received

BEAUMONT, Texas, Feb. 6.-(Sper cial.)-Captain Sturgeon, in charge of

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czar ready to pick it up, despite the fact that he was the prime mover for The Hague peace tribunal. He believes now that he has done all that he contwo causes and emphasized by the uncersistently, can to prevent war, and that national honor will not permit any other latest note to Japan. As Japan has al-ready declared that nothing but on ab-solute treaty defining Russia's intentions regarding Manchuria and the returning to Cashe of he week's generational harver. Caoho of her sovereignty over that prov-ings on the commodity markets is to in ince will satisfy her. And as it is admitted that the latest Russian reply does crease the distrust with which the majornot contain such a concession, it would ity of sober-minded investors regard the the Panama question, the passage of the seem as though there were no way resode still has its reassuring side. maining to prevent war. Hostilities have sensible person has doubted that not yet begun, despite the rumors curreckless manipulation of cotton prices for rent in both Europe and America yesterthe last few months, was from an eco day. But-all that anyone can say for the electric cable spark will bring the word country stood to gain a fittle permanent sia, it is admitted, will act on the de-fensive at the start and will compel the Mikede to profits of the cotton growing industry that the first clash has taken place. Rus-Mikado to strike the first blow. It will at the expense of a largely increased cost be returned with interest, however, as the Russian troops are in magnificent shape for the conflict. Whether it will be the clash along the Nether it will be the clash along the Yalu river, or whether bly come in time to prevent a permanent it will be a combat between the giant loss of the foreign markets and also a fleet for the contending powers is the question agitating European military ex-perts. Japan is said to be ready to invade European Korea, while a reserva- ened public that natural laws were no tion force is rumored to be inside the longer operative in the cotton market, has received something of a check. northern borders of the Peninsular kingdom, but neither report can be con-

firmed. The censurship in Japan will prevent any news coming to the outside and vent any news coming to the outside and it is known that the correspondents in Port Arthur are virtually prisoners, and can send only what pleases Admiral can send only what pleases Admiral Allexieff and his subordinate commanders.

This being so, rumors that will try the souls of all interested are now obtaining wide circulation and it will be, indeed, a hard task to separate the true from the false. Japan will act either today or tomorrow, it is believed. In fact, 40,000 Troops May Be Massed it is rumored, that she has already prepared an ultimatum, which, after transmission to St. Petersburg, will be followed by a number of swift, telling blows. If this be so, war can be expected within 72 hours, although it may be a week before the news is cabled, owing to the censorship.

JAPAN BUYS STEAMSHIPS

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 6.-(Special.) -The Canadian Pacific Railroad Company | Washington last night. He says the was steamships Tartar and Athenian, 35.000 department contemplates holding two have been purchased or char- army maneuvers this year, one on the The Cause of Wreck on Lake Erie and tered from the Canadian Pacific railway Atlantic coast and the other on the Paby the Japanese government. The steam: cific, forty thousand soldiers participaters were used as freight and passenger ing in each. He thinks Tevas has a carriers between British Columbia and the chance for one and that the Texas troops Western and the Chicago and Erie will be ordered to take part in one Orlent. wherever held.

BRITISH STEAMER BOUGHT

VLADIOSTOCK, Feb. 6.-(Special.)-The British steamer Afridi, now in the acclation, no capital; purpose, to' mainharbor here, has been 'secured by the tain a public burying ground. Japanese commercial agent.

KURINO IS AGITATED

Edward M. Underhill, at one time audi-ST. PETERSBURG, Sunday, Pebfl 7 .- tor of the Southern Pacific, a prominent ing, and beyond a severe shaking up (Special.)-It cannot be stated that dip- Confederate Veteran, died at his home in Austin this morning. Mr. Underhill lomatic relations between Russia and Japan have been practically broken off. An is the man who furnished the railway attempt was made to interview the Japa- commission with the facts resulting in the nese minister, M. Kurino, at the Japanese reorganization of the Southern Pacific legation early this morning, but, though system,

Present Year

been hurt by the bursting bubbles on looking to this end have been in progress, the commodity markets; and gen- the secretary of war of the provisional erai lack of confidence on the the secretary of war of the provisional government having come here to expedite The killing of Johnson, although caused tainty of what will happen with war de-clared in the Far East. The most dis-to warrant the government in enforcing

the American seaman lost his life, Senator Hepburn of Iowa advocated upon the floor of the senate, in the discussion of whole financial situation. But the epi- bill providing for the purchase and an-No nexation of Hayti and San Domingo. the

nomic standpoint a very bad thing. The country stood to gain a fittle permanent advantage from an artificial enhancement AT MUSKOGEE, I. T. Oil Shoots 100 Feet Above the Derrick-Well Drilled by Guffey Company

MUSKOGEE, I. T., Feb. 6.-(Special.)-The Muskogee Oil and Gas Company, which has been drilling on a well in the townsite of Muskogee, brought in a gush-THE MANEUVERS towns te or Muskogee, brought in a gush-er at 6 o'clock this afternoon. The oil from the well shot 100 feet high, almost submerging the derrick. It

dowed for some time, and gradually receded within the confines of the eight- system. inch pipe. This is the first gusher that has been brought in in the Muskogee district.

The Guffey & Gailey people drilled a in This State During well here, but it is not known what they found. The Cudahy people bored a weil within the townsite ten years ago, but they were unable to get a lease from the government and they abandoned It, after grade of oil that Cudahy has ever found. at Galveston Sunday, and expect some in-AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 6 .- (Special.)-

Adjutant General Hulen returned from TROUBLE WITH SIGNALS Western

> the junction of the Lake Erie and railroads in this city this afternoon.

Lake Erie and Western passenger train No: 4 crashed into a double-header Chartered: The Holland Cemetery As- west bound freight on the Chicago and Erie, derailing both engines and completely demolishing the engine hauling

the passenger train. All the engine crews escaped without injury by jumpnone of the passengers were injured The collision was due to a misunder-

standing of target gate signals. JUDGE SHIRAS' SUCCESSOR.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-(Special.)-

Legal Precedent

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 6.-(Special.)- NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-(Special.)-Au-After a habeas corpus hearing lasting thoritative denials were made today Kipley, former chief of the police de-

Parties Interested

manded to custody pending an appeal. William R. Hearst in this city. The re-acts was to effect a reconciliation with Lawyers claim the action in the case port, it is stated, originated through the his successor in office. Since he was subsequent to granting the requisition by the governor of Texas, is without a parallel.

IRRIGATION MEETING. Arrangements were made today for owner of all the stock of each of the hand. "I know I am going to go, Frank," adding a meeting here of the irriga- several companies and of the holding the veteran said. "You were always a tion interests of the state favorable to the company as well. The company secured good officer and I always liked you. I

amendment. It is proposed to hold a state convention later. BULL FIGHT SUPPRESSED.

The bull fight announced for today and Mr. Hearst's newspapers in this city. Sunday was suppressed at the last minute by the authorities.

\$50,000,000.

THE POWDER IS BLAMED MEMBERS OF STARR FAMILY. A. P. Starr of No. 4 Robbins street, this city, has documents which establish WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-(Special.)him a member of the noted Starr fam- Rear Admiral O'Neal, chief of the bureau

ily, the heirs of which are suing to reof ordnance of the navy, in a statement cover real estate in Baltimore valued at issued this afternoon, relative to the re- thieves and burglars and was a terror cent explosion of two eight-inch guns on the battleship lowa, says:

BOLL WEEVIL CAMPAIGN. "The guns were manufactured at the The state boll weevil campaign by the

government and railroads will begin at Washington navy yard in 1896, and were of the same type as those on the Indiana, San Antonio Monday, with holding a Massachusetts, Oregon, Kearsarge, Kenfarmers' institute movement to cover the tucky, Baltimore, Olympia, Brooklyn, entire affected zone. Chicago and New York. The bureau TO PUT ON TRAIN AGENTS.

is unable at this time to assign It is announced here that the Katy any cause for the accident, but is of the will put on train agents and that the opinion that it must be sought for in of this type has been in use at the prov-ing ground for some time, and has been "Mr. Hanna has rested fairly well since fired about 225 times and has been Although the patternion." Southern Pacifie will re-establish this the powder and not in the gun. A gun

VISITORS FAIL TO COME. The special train bearing the Chicago fired about 325 times, many rounds being creased over ten degrees since the morn-Board of Trade members did not reach with much higher pressure than those Houston today as expected, all of the given by the service charges. Samples of party excepting Immigration Agent Mc- the Iowa's powder will be sent to the proving ground for further test and ex-Kinney, still remaining in Louisiana,

amination, and a board of officers will be SOUTH TEXAS LEAGUE. ordered to examine and report on the ex-Local fans are interested in the meet-

act condition of the ammunition supplied getting what is known to be the finest ing of the South Texas Baseball League to the vessel, to determine, if possible the cause which led to the accident.' He says the powder was manufactured teresting developments, by the International Smokeless Powder

Company.

NO CONVENTION CALL

LIMA, Ohio, Feb. 6 .- (Special.)-At Chairman Wells Leaves San Antonio, Having Done Nothing

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 6 .- (Special.)-SAN ANTONIO, Texas. Feb. 6 .- (Spe-One of the most remarkable and unexcial.)-Chairman Wells left here for home plainable caprices of the elements ever noticed in this state was exhibited this tonight, without having called a meeting afternoon when the temperature fell of the democratic executive committee.

He said he would carefully consider all 30 degrees in as many minutes. The mercury dropped from 68 to 30 dethe places applying for the meeting.

AUTOS ON THE VIADUCT afternoon nearly froze going home this evening and the shock of stepping into a temperature 30 degrees colder than

Alderman Ward Will Introduce Ordi- was expected caused no end of comnance to Stop Practice ment and wonder. At the next meeting of the council,

on suggestion of Alderman W. H. Ward DENISON, Texas, Feb. 6.-(Special.)-The lowa delegation to congress took an ordinance will be brought in which declined to confirm the report that he was about to turn the affairs of the le-gation over to the British ambassador, commission has issued notice to the derman Ward has heard recently of in- Island arrived here this afternoon. They Sir C. S. Scott. From a semi-official Texas and New Orleans railway to ap- in the Northern district of Iowa. No stances in which accidents were narhowever, the report was con- pear February 16 and show why an order decision was reached. Another meeting rowly averted by horses being fright- of the Houston and Texas Central, and north side of the Big Horn Basin of Wyfirmed, and it was stated that the Russian should not issue compelling the com- will be held on the 18th. More than a ened at autos on the viaduct, and he were met by a delegation of business men. oming, provided that satisfactory rights foreign office was momentarily awaiting word from Baron Von Rosen, the Russian word from Baron Von Rosen, the Russian each day.

at His Home CHICAGO, Feb. 6 .- (Special .- Joseph perjury, was granted bail in the sum of \$10,000 in the federal court, and was re-dollars on the newspaper properties of the dylag officer's last formation of a new holding company, deposed two years ago, Mr. Kipley had

known as the Star Company of New felt that he had been wronged, but ly-Jersey, for the several companies pub- ing in the shadow of death, he wished to lishing the Hearst newspapers in this have the breach closed. When Mr. O'Neil city. Mr. Hearst, it is stated, is sole appeared, the dying man extended his

adoption of the Griggs constitutional the Knickerbocker Trust Company as am prepared to die. Good bye." Chief trustee for an issue of one million dol- O'Neill, overcome by emotion, grasped lars of bonds, but the trust company, in the hand in silence. And so the recona signed statement, declares that it has ciliation of the two men completed Kipmade no loan whatever, on any or all of ley's record as a police officer. which contains many excellent pieces of work. He and the late John D. Shea, working together, accomplished much detective work requiring courage and ability. His

Take Nournishment

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- (Special.)-

ing bulletins, it was not unexpected, aris-

to crooks of all kinds.

this afternoon:

elopment arises.

a telegram that General Ballington Booth and staff would make a day stop here in March, en route to San Francisco. In the trip the general and staff will stop only at Chattanooga and Beaumont WHOLESALERS' EXCURSION natural bent lay along these lines, rather than as the executive head of a great

Jobbers and wholesalers have perfected arrangements for an excursion next. Tuesday, to the territory recently number of men. He tracked dozens of opened by the Santa Fe branch. The murderers, caught hundreds of desperate itinerary includes stops at Center, San Augustine, Bronston and Jasper. All are considering towns and tributary

to the commerce of this city. CONDITION OF HANNA GAS PRESSURE WEAKENING Operators in the Batson oil field now acknowledge that the gas pressure is Senator Rested Well and Was Able to gradually weakening.

WANTS TO SUE GUFFEY COMPANY The receiver of the Beaumont Confederated Oil Company filed an appli-Dr. Rixey, in attendance on Senator M. A. cation this evening in the federal court Hanna, issued the following at 5 o'clock before Judge Bryant to sue the J. M. Guffey Petroleum Company for \$40,000. No reasons were alleged. Judge Bryant ordered the referee in bankruptcy to have no proceedings in the case until after the 22d, when the case would be heard in Jefferson county. ing, the doctor thinks, from some local

cause. Dr. Rixey believes that the crisis has not yet arrived. The announcement is made that the outlook is slightly more encouraging, though there is no effort to YOU NEED convey any other impression that that the senator's condition is very grave. Although weaker, the patient was able THE TELEGRAM to take more milk nourishment and less opiates have had to be administered. Dr. Rixey called at 8 o'clock this evening, and DAILY was in the sick room almost an hour. He does not expect to visit the senator again tonight, unless some unlooked for de-TEAR THIS OFF Mrs. Hanna, who has been an almost onstant watcher by the bedside of her husband, since he was taken ill, went for AND SEND

a short drive this afternoon. Later Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Roose-IT NOW elt called on her. Medill McCormick, Mr. Hanna's son-in-

grees above zero. Citizens who got law, arrived tonight, accompanied by Mrs out their spring overcoats early in the McCormick, en route from Boston to their home in Chicago: . The present expectation is that Mr. McCormick will continue his journey westward tomorrow, but it is thought that Mrs. McCormick will remain here for the present.

LOREE AT DENISON

MERCURY'S RAPID DROP

BIG HORN BASIN RESERVOIR. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-(Special.)-The secretary of the interior has approved of setting aside of the sum of \$2,300,000 of the fund for the collection

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-TO-

FAMOUS CATHOLIC PRELATE RETIRES



SECOND WEEK OF THE **EXPANSION SALE!**

We will continue the special prices made for the Expansion Sale another week. You will find many items not on sale last week offered at special prices this week. Note the reductions on White Lawn, Nainsook, Percales and other goods. Many staple goods will be sold this week for less money than you will find them for, later in the season.

Expansion Sale Prices White Goods

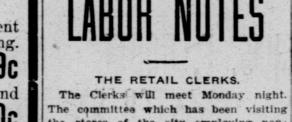
Table Linens, Quilts, Etc.

White Lawns bought to sell at 10e, good value at that money, for the Epzansion Sale we offer it as a special at per 72c White Lawn worth 7c a yard, with the present high price of cotton, will be 5c on sale for this week only at per yard. Mercerized White Waistings, the 25c grade that we have been showing for spring, will be sold as a special this week, at 19c per yard White Waistings, in the finer mercerized goods, that you see at 35c, will be on 29c special bargain counter this week at. White Check Nainsook will be on sale at the following prices all this week: These are short lengths just received, that are worth 20 per cent more than we 121 ask; price per yd., 5c, 7½c, 10c and 122C 36-inch plain White Nainsook and Long Cloth, in short lengths, of the 15c quality, will be sold all this week at per 10, ard

Mercerized White Table Linen, full 72 inches wide, and a beautiful quality, will be on special sale for this week only 69c at per yard 56-inch Bleached Mercerized Damask, in the same quality of the one mentioned above, will be sold all of this week at 50c the Expansion Sale price..... Cream Table Linen, 70 inches wide and regularly worth 50c a yard, we offer for the second week of the Expansion 42c Sale at per yard Fine All Linen Bleached Damask will be on display this week at the following prices: These are all strictly all \$1.50 linen, per yard, 85c, \$1.19 and \$1.50 Mercerized Bleached Napkins in a large size to match linens advertised in another Sale prices this week; lots at per 98c dozen, \$3.00, \$1.50 and

New Woolen Dress Goods

New Percales, 32 inches wide, that are now We have just received a large shipment of new Woolen Dress Goods for spring. worth 8 1-2c a yard, we will offer for the New Shirting Ginghams, in spring patterns, Check and Dotted Mohairs in black and blue ground, 38 inches wide, and one 50c of the leading new fabrics, per yd...50c New Skirting Mohairs, 38 inches wide, in solid mixtures of black, gray, brown and blue; a special good skirting fabric; 50c New Ginghams in choice patterns, colors are absolutely fast, prices same as last year, although cotton is much higher; 10c New Percales in the best quality made and intended to sell at 15c a yard-we have marked for this week's sale at per 121c yard Best quality Cheviot Skirtings in new spring patterns, now on sale in our staple



ganizations of the city. GARMENT WORKERS BUSY.

FATHER SIDLEY.

Workers' union here, merchants have seen the advisability of handling union-made overalls and especially those made in Fort Worth. Every member of this new The committee which has been visiting local has the pleasure of knowing that Fort Worth merchants have placed orders the stores of the city employing non- for the goods made here to such a large union clerks will report. One of the number that it will take over three who has taken an active part in months for the factories to complete their

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some real mining to be done; but to offset this, as an inducement or attraction, mines, or very little, and none at all in any of the shafts at Thurber. The new men, however, do not be new men, however, do not know these things; they simply go down into the nines, look around and leave without

attempting to see what they could do Investigation would prove to them that the miners there easily average \$3 a day for eight hours' work.

"When in Thurber the last time the Banner man made this suggestion: That on the arrival of a new lot of men the pit committee, with the pit boss should take them in charge and explain everything to them, and one of the first as the Black Devil. things done should be the taking up of clearance cards. This is the rule nearly, all organizations, is the rule of the Miners union, and should be strict-



Five new members were taken into the organization at the meeting Wednesday

put in a line of goods bearing union labels made a very favorable report.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR FILES Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money

regular price.

MORGAN TO SPEND HIS



SPANISH PIRATE

[Copyright, 1903, by C. B. Lewis.] One afternoon in the year 1805, as the Jane Snow of Newburyport, bound for the West Indies, had sighted Porto Rico, a pirate brig appeared to windward. She had been so often described that there was no mistaking her. She was a Spanish craft famillarly known

Josiah Marsh was skipper of the Snow, and his crew numbered twelve men. As he had no guns aboard and as the craft was a slow sailer he ordered out the longboat, and everybody got into her, and the Snow was abandoned. The pirates chased the longboat for a couple of hours, but as the wind was light they could not come up with her. Then they returned to pick up the Snow. She was loaded with staves and lumber, and there was little or nothing aboard of her the fellows could make use of. They dared not set fire to her, and the holes bored in her bottom only waterlogged her. A cat and a parrot were left aboard, and in revenge the pirates tortured the cat to death and bung the parrot to one of the beams of the cabin.

As the longboat, with Josiah Marsh and his crew aboard, ran down through the Mona passage they met the British frigate Courier and gave her the news. They had left the pirate craft forty evening. They are: Clara Huddleston, miles behind them, but the Englishman was prompt to go in search. The Amertee appointed to request merchants to lcans asked that they might be taken aboard and serve until the Black Devil

was destroyed, and their request was complied with.

In a spirit of bravado the pirate captain had entered her capture on the log and had added that he should cruise for a week between Porto Rico and

At Burton-Peel's tomorrow all men's Barbados. Accident had changed his and youths' clothing at exactly half plans, however. As his craft lay alongside the Snow their rigging became entangled, and the Black Devil had her LAST DAYS IN ENGLAND fore topmast sprung. She came to anchor under the lee of one of the Virgin islands to repair damages and had just got all autanto when the Courier hove in sight.

The Englishman knew that he must disguise his ship if he wished to get near the Spantard. As he took up the pursuit he began to overhaul his top hamper, and after a few hours the smart frigate looked as slovenly as any merchantman afloat. The pirate let herself be overhauled to within a mile before she flew the black flag, and as the emblem floated to the masthead she fired the first gun. She mounted twelve guns and had a crew of 118 men. The frigate mounted twenty-four guns and a crew of 140. It was not many minutes before the pirate found that he had been tricked. He would then have got away, but the breeze fell, and he was under the guns of the Courier. The only thing to the credit of the Black Devil was the fight she made against superior force. Capture meant the halter, and for four long hours the pirates stood up to their work. At the end of that time they had lost eighty men, half their guns ment that J. Pierpont Morgan is going to were dismounted, and the brig had been hulled so often that there was five feet of water in her hold. She was came as a distinct surprise to the financial still fighting when the frigate ran ber aboard and poured fifty men on her since the strike, have nearly all come J. Pierpont is getting well along in decks. In ten minutes they had possession Little of value was found aboard the cruising ground, but many of the articles removed are to be found in them British museum today. She was regularly fitted out with a stock of implements of torture. Between decks there was a large caldron set in brickwork and close by a stock of seven barrels of oil. She had thumbscrews by the dozen, spiked boots, the racks and benches used in the inquisition, and indeed nothing was lacking in the torture line. Only twenty-eight men of the pirate's crew lived to be taken prisoners, Among them was her fourth or fifth captain, whose name was Alvarez. He was a man of thirty, and a greater fiend never lived. He was the last man to give in and was so severely wounded that for some days it was a question whether he would live or die. The brig was so badly knocked about that she foundered, and the frigate landed the pirates in Jamaica for trial. They were a swaggering, boasting, deflant lot. Not one of them would turn king's evidence, nor did any fear death. In cold blood, and knowing they would be used against them, the captain, mate and several of the crew made statements which held them up as veritable devils. The captain had only engaged in two captures, and both vessels were English. One had a crew of fifteen and the other of eighteen men. He boasted that every man had been tortured to death and that some of them had lived six hours after their torture commenced. He said that with his own hand he had cut off the ears, toes and fingers of a merchant captain and then spiked him down on his own deck with no less than fourteen ship nails. The mate had been with the brig from the outset of her career. It took him two days to make his "confession." All the implements of torture were in his charge, and he was the one who directed their application. He said he had been the death of 160 English. French and American sallors, and there was sufficient corroborative evidence to prove that he was not boasting. The trial of the pirates lasted about two weeks, and they were given two more in which to prepare for death. Not one of them weakened in the slightest, and they sang songs and joked with each other as they went to the gallows. M. QUAD.

SANDUSKY, Ohlo, Feb. 6.—After a con- who were prisoners at the island during Mary Evans, D. W. Gossett, Miss Jessie Ennuous service of forty-one years as the war, thanking him for long-forgotten Prickett, Mrs. D. F. Estes. The commit-

priest of the parish of Sts. Peter and services. Paul, Father R. A. Sidley has given up Father Sidley was sent to Sandusky in active management of the church and has 1863 to take charge of Holy Angels' parish. decided to spend his days in retirement. Ill health and the burdens of seventy-six years are the causes for his action. His Paul, built the church of that name, one etirement marks the passing from active of the finest structures in the city, and life of one of the best-known Catholic was made its irremovable pastor. Until priests in the state and one who four de-a few years ago, when his health Legan to if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in cades ago was the most beloved adviser, fail, Father Sidley had entire charge of 6 to 14 days. 50 cents.

comforter and companion of over a thou- the parish. During all of his active cateer sand Confederate army officers held pris-oners on Johnsons island, Sandusky bay. Father Sidley came to Sandusky shortafter the federal prison was established time of need, not only for spiritual but fo lished. Though not an army chaplain, he made daily visits to the prisoners and soon became their friend. No service was of the needy, and his charity was of the too arduous for him to undertake, and broad sort which drew no distinction bemany a time he has responded to calls in tween people of different faiths or condi-

to frequently receives letters from men the necessity for it is recognized.

couragement from the various union or-

the middle of the night and gone across tions of life. He is beloved by all and his the bay to minister to some dying soldier. retirement is regretted by many, though

Since the organization of the Garment

Curtain Swiss in new patterns for this spring will be shown Monday. Best quality at 15c a yard, and the regular 10c 12 1-2c grade on sale at White Bobbinet Curtain Drapery, 54 inches wide, at 25c: another grade that is 72 Solid Colored Chambray Ginghams, in light weight, pink, blue, brown and gray, 34 inches wide, fine quality, that sells 10c at 15c; special For one more week we will have on special sale a 10c quality fine Bleached Do- 71 mestic at the reduced price per yard. . 72C

Another Bargain Week in Staples

department-same prices as last 122c

New Arrangement of Our Houston-St. Store

We desire to call attention to the new order of things in our Houston street store. We have had carpenters at work for a week re-arranging and putting in new counters, shelving, etc., and now feel that we can serve you much more satisfactoily. Our Hosiery department is now just south of its former location and opposite the ribbon counter. In the former location of the Hosiery department you will now find a complete white goods section, where you will find a courteous salesman at all times ready to show you all that's new in these goods. Our Millinery department will soon be ready on Main street, and we feel that we are going to show our trade the most up-to-date millinery store in Fort Worth. We will have more to say about this new millinery room later in the month.

A Few Big Bargains in Skirts

We received Saturday 152 Walking Skirts in gray and blue mixtures, small checks, etc., that are the best \$3.50 Skirts you ever saw. As a special for the second week of our Expansion Sale we offer these \$2.50 48 Black Broadcloth Skirts came in this same shipment, that are trimmed with black taffeta silk bands, and a good \$6.00 Skirt. These we offer for one \$4.50 week at the special price We will continue the reduced prices on all Tailor-made Suits in our store for another week. All Suits that were \$15.00 \$10.00 and \$16.00, now All Women's Tailor-made Suits that were \$10.00 and \$12.50, are now offered at the reduced price to close out of choice \$7.50 for E. Z. Shirt Waist for boys. These are the mercerized kind, that sell at 50c each. For

Embroidery and Hosiery

We will sell again all this week wide Embroidery that we reecived only a few weeks ago, and that is worth 15c, We will have on sale this week a counter full of Embroideries that sell at 10c when Wide Embroideries for corset covers-new goods just in-regular price for this quality, 35c a yard; this week's special 25c Infants' Black Lisle Hose worth regular 25c a pair-for the second week of the Expansion Sale we will sell these at 25c that are wear-resisters, worth regularly 20c a pair-for the second week of this 15c sale Women's Black Hose, in all grades for

New Clothing For the Boys

We have just received a shipment of Boys' Suits in all sizes, for early spring wear. These you will find special good values at the price.

Boys' Suits in an all wool cassimere and cheviot cloth, for spring wear, in ages 5 to 16, at per suit, \$4.00, \$2.50, \$2.00 and	1.50
"Mother's Friend" Boys' Waists of unlaundered percale, in all sizes, that are worth 35c each, will be sold all this week at	.25c

Four new members were initiat this work, said last evening that the comed Tuesday night. mittee had met with much encourage-CAUSE OF MINERS LEAVING. ment and would have a very favorable The Telegram has had several article

happy

United States navy.

report to make.

The following from the Union Banne COOKS AND WAITERS. The Cooks and Walters, now that they have decided to stick together, are put- them leave without having first workting forth their best efforts to have all what they could do, besides being very union men patronize nothing but those expensive, is also very discouraging, restaurants employing union cooks and and the Miners' union and the T. & P. waiters. They have been in earnest in company should co-operate so far as to

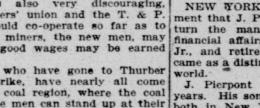
there Are you going to the

gives another side of the affair: "Shipping men into Thurber to have

on the coal mine situation at Thurber

waiters. They have been in earnest in company should co-operate so far as to this matter and have met with much en-know that good wages may be earned financial affairs over to his son, J. F., Jr., and retire to his home in England

"The men who have gone to Thurber world. from a high coal region, where the coal is so deep the men can stand up at their Thurber the vein varies from 28 to 30



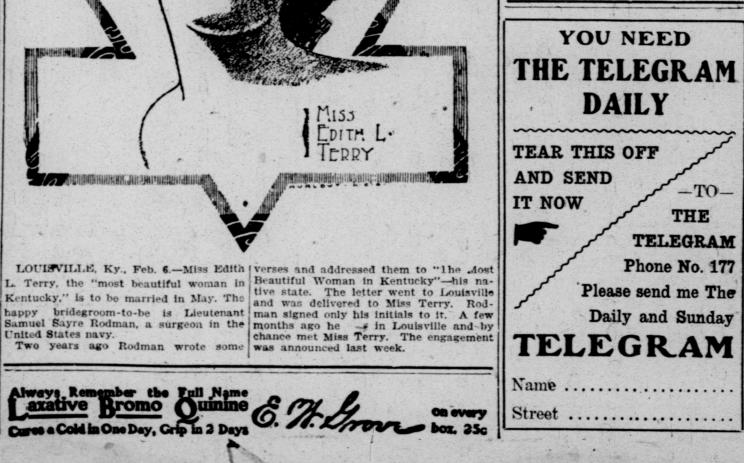
years. His son has had careful training. both in New York and London. He is work and have very little to do except now his father's representative in the put in their shots and then load. In latter city. He is not as daring as Mor- brig, as she had just returned to her gan senior, but he has gained valuable experience in many conflicts with English capitalists. It may be remarked in passing that invariably he was the win-

> J. P. senior has purchased Aldenham abbey, a historic mansion not far from on, and will spend the remainder of his days there in peace and comfort.

EUTAW COUNCIL NO. 13. While entertainments are numerous esent, the above Council has decide upon giving a grand ball toward the end of the month and Mrs. Anna Bowman will act as chairman. At the last meeting it was also agreed that from now last regular meeting in each month should be given up to social entertainments, etc., and a small admissio fee charged to defray expenses.

FORT WORTH HIVE NO 4.

The committee appointed, at the last review to take charge of the masquer ade ball is about through making their arrangements. February 16 has been settled upon as the date and Croom's hall has been secured for the occasion. Cards are in the printers' hands and judging by the ready sale, a large crowd will be in attendance. For the Great Hive convention to be held at San Antonio, Lady Commander Carey has been selected as delegate and Lady Della Liston as alter-



BURTON-PEEL SALE inches, and this means the men must lie on their sides to work; that there is Tomorrow? See Page 13 KENTUCKY'S MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN TO WED

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EDITH L. TERRY

J. P. MORGAN, JR NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- The announce

Two years ago Rodman wrote some was announced last week.

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

FEBRUARY 8 TO 13 FTER Nine Years of Unceasing Toil and Energy, this Establishment has reached a position in the Great World of Commerce that few ever attain. How has it been accomplished? Only by constructing a foundation deep and firm in the confidence of the public; a foundation that stands out prominently, and whose influence is felt all over the country. To make this great store stand out more conspicuously in the history of this and future generations as the ideal institution of the Sunny South is our highest endeavor. To do this we must satisfy every customer, and sanction no transaction that will not in every way work for the best interest of our patrons. To dem-SENGRAVEDE onstrate this high endeavor, we are going to have a Ninth Anniversary Sale which has been arranged and devised to more thoroughly establish our right to the position we now hold, and will always continue to maintain in the future. Thus it is that from February 8th to

PARKER-LOWE DRY GOODS CO.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

13th, inclusive, this great Money Saving Opportunity will be presented to you. An occasion unprecedented for the opportunities which it affords to the economically inclined. We desire to impress upon our customers that cotton prices are soaring upward, and that we can not hope to offer again such ridiculously low prices as will prevail during this sale. Your attention is also called to the fact that this sale is not an unloading of winter stocks, but a perfect exposition of Spring, Summer and Winter Merchandise that is the result of many months of preparations, and one where the purchasing power of a dollar in most instances is three times greater than it was one week ago.

RKER- OWE







All Rescued

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1904.



DONALD GALLAHER.

If Donald Gallaher earns-and gets-| a matinee \$100 per week at the age of nine years. Donald is an unaffected little chap, what will be his earning capacity when fond of his studies and of his work. His mother is with him and he is in bed he is grown to man's estate? This isn't a problem in mental arith-each night at 9:30. He rises early and It's a cold fact. Donald earns puts in four hours at "school" with his metic

\$100 a week for acting with Maxine E2- mamma as teacher. He played two seasons with Annie liott and his contract calls for 40 weeks' work this season and the same number Russell in "The Royal Family," and last next year. He appears in the first act season was with Millie James in "The of "Her Own Way." in a role written for him. He works half an hour an and wrote a part in "Her Own Way." It evening, except on Saturdays, when an-other half hour is added to his task by boy.

HE HASTENS TO SAVE **HIS BOYHOOD FRIEND**

Charles Krammer of Sheboygan, Wis., Passes Through Fort Worth on Way to Washington to Intercede for a Former Playmate Now Condemned to Die

To save the life of a boyhood friend, | mer admirer, and her husband's playif such a thing is possible, is the rea- mate. Permission was granted by the son that Charles Kammer, a prosperous guard accompanying the party, to talk lumber merchant and politician of She- to the man for a moment. Stoltz was boygan, Was., is now traveling as fast loath to tell them of his troubles and

capitalized at \$300,000. By these ten mation about this section of the state There appears to be no especial sig-nificance to the trip, beyond the fact schools located throughout the south, the management can better utilize that the Frisco and Rock Island are every possible facility for the latest allied lines, and it was natural that and best methods of instruction, thus giving the prospective student the best business courses to be had in any upon his first visit of inspection over the properties since being inducted into office, the president should take a trip college of this kind in the country. over that line. They left for Brown-Professor Brantley has only been at wood last night over the Frisco. After the trip over the southern end the head of the Fort Worth Draughon college the past several months, but of the Frisco system the party will undoubtedly what placed him in that return here and will go over the Hous-ton and Texas Central. It is expected position was the fact of his well established reputation over the entire country as an educator of the first that Central officials will join them here.

rank. When but twenty-five years of age he established here the Southern Mrs. Loree is accompanying her husband on this trip through the south. business college, which quickly sprang to the front rank of business colleges CHICAGO HOTEL FIRE in Texas.

In 1899 he sold the school to Professor J. F. Draughon, president of the

Panic in Tremont House, But Guests Are Draughon Practical Business Colleges. His health at this time was impaired

CHICAGO, Feb. 6,-(Special.)-Dense smoke, filling every room of the Tremont and he rested for two years which were spent in the mountains of Old Mexico, after a seige of hard work, with most gratifying results in the colleges he es- after 1 o'clock today, caused a panic tablished here. After the vacation spent there he established and conductamong a score of guests in the four-story hotel, and only gallant work by firemen ed a successful college at Atlanta, Ga., saved three women from dashing themselves to death upon the Clark street for the Draughon company. Two years ago he returned to this city and has sidewalk. Thrilling rescues made by taksince been the guiding star in the loing two frantic women down the ladders.

cal college's faculty firmament. while other firemen rushed through the Through his untiring efforts and the smoky halls with women who were overworthy assistance of a most compecome by smoke, cause the crowds that tent faculty, Mr. Brantley has put the had gathered to cheer tumultuously. school not only at the head of all this Scores of firemen, policemen and spectacompany's schools, in attendance and tors should themselves hoarse in their progress made, but to Texas people he wild efforts to keep half-crazed women on has demonstrated what a man of abil-

the top floor from jumping. The fire started in the furnace room. ity and intellect, paying strict attention to those duties entrusted to him and those under him can accomplish The fire running up the wall and along the wooden stairway to the office, created more smoke than usual. In an incredibly Hail fell between Fort Worth and these by proper guidance. This school has short time the entire building was choked sprung to the front of business schools with black smoke. The damage to the building will not exceed \$100,000. of the United States.

Undoubtedly many of the successful young generations of Fort Worth "It illustrates the panic which the smoke caused in this bu ding with its and as well as the south owe in a sense many rooms' and inflammable things," said their ability to step above those less

the firemen. "It was pitiful to hear the fortunate in the way of a business edwomen on the second and third floors ucation to what the good professor and begging the firemen to carry them out his wife have in the past done for They lost their heads completely. But the them. The present generation who are pipemen and the truckmen escorted them attending the school would undoubtedly in safety down the stairways."

attest to the value of the instruction they are now receiving as students of MURDER AT CHEEKOTAH the school. Each day some student

finishes a course, while new ones are daily enrolled determined to have the Oklahoma Officials Investigate Killing of best to be gotten in the business col-Charles Spivey lege curriculum.

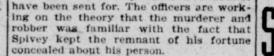
At the completion of the banquet the GUTHRIE, Ok., Feb. 6 .- (Special.)arious members of the faculty seemed There is deep mystery in the murder of Charles Spivey, a recluse, near Cheekoto vie with each other in saying nice

things of the schools and of its head, tah, I. T., and the territory authorities Professor Brantley. Toasts were made are working on clues of little value. The by the various members of the de-partmental heads and praise showered pool of blood on his claim, where he had on the good-natured professor, who long lived the life of a hermit, with the vainly endeavored to have that part pockets of his trousers turned inside out left out, but was unable to have them and a money belt he wore ripped open. The belt is believed to have contained They were there to congratulate him on the showing and progress about \$3,000.

Spivey was of a peculiar turn of mind; his chief abhorrence being banks. He had of the school and were determined to do so, while they had this opportunity; and it is needless to add that declared that he was afraid to trust his all said their share of the money with them, and stories are told among those who knew him, to the effect

that he was soured on financial instituoncerning the school and its energetic tions by losing a lot of money in a fail-Those present were: Professor and ure. He is said to have been a prosper-Mrs. Brantley, Professor and Mrs. F. E. ous promoter and investor before the

Webb, Professor F. Grantham, Miss panic of 1893. The murderer escaped and blood hounds Marie Frost, Robert Walker, Maurice E. Hornish, Thomas Morrison and D. C. McCaleb



MORGAN IN CANADA -J. Pierpont Morgan, the American finan-

cier, arrived here today and was met

at the station by a representative of

Governor General Minto. He was driven

at once to Redou Hall, where he was



Last Night

Rain and hail fell last evening. With most no warning, quite a severe storm broke over Fort Worth. The rain came down in torrents and was intermingled with hail. The hall lasted for some time house, at Lake and Clark streets, shortly and was quite heavy. People on a Missouri avenue car coming toward the city, became almost panic-stricken for a few minutes. The hail broke several of the windows of the car. Passengers for a moment thought bedlam had broken

At the Santa Fe depot one of the teams belonging to the Fort Worth Transfer Company, decided to get under snelter when the storm was at its height. They rushed madly up Rusk street, but were stopped before much damage was done. Windows are reported as being broken n all parts of the city.

The storm, did not last over a half an nour here. It extended as far north as Whitesboro, west to Santo, east to Grand Saline and only eight miles south of here.

points.

WASHINGTON FORECAST

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- (Special.)-Following its the forecast for Sunday and Monday, in the districts named: Alabama-Colder in north portion; Mon day fair; colder; fresh to brisk south winds, shifting to north.

Mississippi-Fair and colder Sunday and Monday; fresh to brisk southwest to orthwest winds.

Louisiana-Fair Sunday; colder in north portion; Monday fair and colder; brisk outh wind, shifting to north. Georgia-Rain Sunday; colder in northwest portion; Monday colder and fair; brisk south winds, shifting to northwest. Oklahoma-Fair and decidedly colder Sunday; Monday fair.

Arkansas-Clearing and decidedly cold Sunday; Monday fair.

East Texas-Partly cloudy Sunday older in north and west portions; Monday fair and colder in southeast portion; brisk St. Louis Live Stock Exchange Fancy Y. C. Sugar, 21 pounds.... 1.00 northwest winds.

West Texas-Fair Sunday; colder in northern portion; Monday fair. + Illinois—Rain Sunday, probably turning to snow with falling temperature; cold wave by night in north and central portions; Monday fair and colder; brisk to high southwest to northwest winds. Kentucky-Rain and colder Sunday; old wave in extreme northeast portion; Monday fair; brisk to south winds to high north winds.

Tennessee-Fair and colder tonight. Colder in central and eastern portion.



(THE NEW INDEPENDENT COMPANY) Oomplete Exclusively Telephone Building in the tie Building in the Bed by and the Home of the Fort Worth Telephone **JANUARY 1, 1904**. We are now in operation and we respectfully solicit the support

and patronage of the citizens of Fort Worth to a local enterprise conducted on business principles.

Our rates are within reach of all and the same to all.

Our continued success will keep the rates down. Support us and help yourself. Telephone service in the home lengthens the day by shortening the time required in the various occupations. In running its business and social affairs. All purveyors of household necessities are on the end of your telephone wire. The rates for residence tele-phone service are now surpassingly low. Our agent will gladly call and explain them. Note:



DOWN TO OUR **GIVES STOCKMEN** AN HOUR LONGER GRANULATED SUGAR, 20 pounds \$1.00

to Stay Open Until 3 O'clock p. m.

W. V. Galbreath, general live stock w. V. Galoreath, general inve stock agent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, Stoble's Buckwheat, package 10c yesterday received a telegram from St. Louis to the effect that hereafter the Na-tional Stock Yards Exchange, East St. Louis, would remain open until 3 o'clock in the afternoon instead of 2 o'clock, as reaviously 25c Louis to the effect that hereafter the Napreviously Mr. Galbreath said that railroad people

Chill Pepper, pound 20c Comenus, pound 250 Rye Flour, 6 pounds 25c H.-O. Buckwheat, package 10c Aunt Jemima, package 10c Force, 2 packages 25c Shred Wheat Biscuit, 2 pkgs..... 25c Mr. Galbreath said it would enable the disposition of all, or nearly all, cattle on the same day of its arrival on the St. Grape-Nuts, 2 packages 25c

Pearl Grits, 10 pounds 250

Cream Cheese, 3 pounds 500

Spaghetti, 3 packages 25c

50c

100

10c

Speaking of the benefits of this change,

as steam can carry him toward Wash- his trial and his conviction of the ington and the White House to see crime, but was finally persuaded to tell President Roosevelt. He has given up the story in full. for the time being a contemplated two Kammer and his wife promised to do

months' trip through Mexico. Mr. Kammer passed through Fort The American consul was asked to go Worth last night bound on his trip of with Mrs. Kammer to seek a stay of seeking mercy for a friend. He re-fused to tell much of the cause of his the republic. President Diaz, while Mr. journey to Washington to The Tele- Kammer started for Washington to gram, but one of the passengers on ask the president to seek lenlency of the train to whom Mr. Kammer told the President Diaz in case the woman's narrative gave the writer the story as appeal should fail. If money and inrelated by the gentleman while on the fluence count, backed by a woman's trip from El Paso to Fort Worth.

Nearly twenty-five years ago Charles Mexico for the life of a former sweet-Kammer and Edward Stoltz were play- heart followed up by a request of Pres-mates, as boys together up in the ident Roosevelt-for Mr. Kammer has pineries of Wisconsin. They were the influential friends near the president, best of chums and where one went the Edward Stoltz will not be shot at other was always near at hand. In sunrise on the 14th, but those who have mcConnell of St. Louis who is preparing the course of time Stoltz left the seen something of Mexican justice, say an exhibition of what is to be known scenes of youth and went to Milwaukee that no intervention from the most as "The Galveston Flood," to be shown where he became a fireman on a rail- influential people in either the United during the World's Fair. road. Kammer later joined with his States or Mexico can get Diaz to prefather in the lumber business and when vent the carrying out of the sentence his father died he succeeded him to a However, Edward Stoltz, if he must die, of its citizens in the closing scenes ing here on a junket at the expense of well established business, in which he will do so knowing that the friends has been engaged ever since, growing of his youth did their utmost to save

to be a wealthy man and a prominent his life. politician. .Stoltz, on the other hand, played in hard luck. He in time be-came an engineer on the road by which he had been employed as a fireman. One night a wreck occurred. The blame was attached to him and the blame was attached to him and the played in hard luck. He in time beman was discharged. He then be-came discouraged and wandered over the entire civilized world, but fortune never cast her smile upon him.

The two men had both learned when in their youth to love the same maid. Both had sworn fealty to her. Kammer wooed her after Stoltz left for Milwaukee with sufficient ardor wed her when he grew older. The girl of that day, now Mr. Kammer's wife Members of Staff at Draughof today, admired and respected both of the young men, and it was to her instinct and keen memory that her husband is now on his way to Washington to ask, it is said, but perhaps in vain, for President Roosevelt to request a stay of execution of a sentence already pronounced on Stoltz. "to be shot a sunrise" on the 14th of this month, in a prison near the City genial party composed of the faculty immediate consideration. of Mexico

EMPLOYED IN MEXICO.

business college gathered in one of Several years ago he secured a posi-tion as an engineer on a Mexican road out of the City of Mexico. For a time ba did yeary well but of For a time Stoltz in time wandered into Mexico. the small dining rooms as the guests he did very well, but on account of seven-course spread.

some trivial misunderstanding between Owing to the good showing made by himself and an official he gave up his the school the past few months under position. One day he got into an ar- the leadership of Mr. Brantley and the ment with several Mexicans. It is hearty co-operation and assistance charged that he drew a gun, shot and rendered by the staff, the management killed the two men. He was tried and deemed it but a fitting tribute to the convicted and given the sentence above college faculty to serve them to this

Mr. and Mrs. Kammer while traveling sistance in making the Draughon's southward became acquainted with a business college one of the strongest gentleman on the train, who in the institutions of this nature in course of a conversation as to the south and the showing of the past places of interest in that land gave month which was the best in the histhem his card and told them to call tory of all the schools

on the American consul in the City of Professor J. T. Brantley, the super-Mexico and the consul would take intendent of the school, has the past pleasure in showing them the places month made the best showing of any of interest to tourists. The gentleman of the ten colleges of the Draughon's especially advised them to visit the business colleges. To the school mak- arrived in the city last night at 6:30 rison near that city. The second day in that city which Draughon, president of this school, Sherman. prison near that city.

was the early part of this week, the located in the Board of Trade building. In the party, besides the president two with the American consul visited corner of Seventh and Houston streets, and vice president, are W. H. Lyford, the prison mentioned and were per- promised to banquet the faculty. Pro- vice president and general counsel of mitted to be shown through. In one fessor Brantley is noted throughout the Chicago and Eastern Illinois; A. J. of the cells in what was known as the country. He has been actively en-the death house, Mrs. Kammer saw gaged in this work for many years, a man crouched in a corner evidently, with the exception of some five months as forlorn and hopeless, as men can he spent in Old Mexico in a search Purdon, chief engineer of the Frisco He had something about him for health, which was necessary, owing They were met at the Frisco stawhich intuitively attracted her at- to his untiring work in the various tion by President Jacob Washer and sing, as they do at the close of the antention. She asked the consul who the schools with which he was connected. Secretary B. B. Paddock, with other nual sessions, and on a few other occatention. She asked the consult who the schools with which he was connected secretary b. B. Faddock, with other hear sessions, and on a rew other occas and I am sure the children will unite consideration in the Fort Worth insti-consul told her the story and then consideration in the Fort Worth insti-when told the man's name she at once the children will unite about stockholder in the city. They remained in the city until about 9 p. m. during which time Troy and was born in Troy. This is his often for we are glad to hear from knew it was Edward Stoltz, her for- the chain of ten colleges which are President Loree was given much infor- second term.

AT WORLD'S FAIR all in their power to save him Texans Are to Be Selected by Popular Vote fervent appeal to the president of

THE FACUL

on's College Enjoy a

Feast at the Worth

The Board of Trade yesterday received a communication from E. W.

Besides exhibiting scenes of the great flood it will show the great enterprise newer and greater Galveston, safe from months and attend the exposition a por-

the emplacement of the stupendous' works-the great sea wall now under onstruction,

will present a piorama of the battle of the Alamo and will create a hall of dead. With this object in view the comfexans to assist in inaugurating a great success and are also vieing with

order to establish the eligibility of six cess. representative dead and six illustrious living sons of Texas. The gallery will be limited to twelve

portraits. At the close of the World's Fair it is the intention of the company to present this interesting collection of portraits to the state of Texas or to its historical society, by popular vote. The company is expending \$150,000

in perfecting this exhibition. Captain. Paddock, secretary of the Board of Trade, will give the matter



banquet in appreciation of their as- New Head of the Rock Island

Here With Vice President Winchell

President L. F. Loree and Vice President B. F. Winchell of the Rock Island

greeted by Lord Minto and the countess. After luncheon had been served, Mr. Morgan and his party went for a drive Portraits of Twelve Famous about the city, returning to the hall for linner.

JUNKET FOR FILIPINOS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .-- (Special.)-Former Governor Francis, president of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Com pany, and Dr. Neiderling, representative of the Philippines, who has been on a

mission to secure exhibits, held a conference with Secretary of War Taft today. The Doctor has just returned from Spain, where he secured a Philippine collection of ancient armor for \$3000. It

was decided at the conference that the fifty prominent Filipinos who are comof the performance which depicts the the government, are to remain two

further visitations of a like nature by tion of the time.

ONETA TRIBE NO. 95. Since the new degree team has taken In addition to the above the company charge the interest in this tribe is now greatly increasing. Hardly a meeting

passes but that several applications for fame of famous Texans, living and membership are received and palefaces adopted into the tribe. The new officers of the tribe, together with the warriors New Orleans, Shreveport and Port Arpany has asked several prominent and braves, are hunting the woods with thur.

iewspaper coupon voting contest in each other in making the tribe a suc This morning the question of the degree team going-to Rock Creek for the

purpose of conferring the degrees upon several palefaces for them will be decided, and it goes without saving that if they do go they will have a splendid time

Representatives of Twenty-two States Take Poll for Favorite Candidate WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- (Special.)-Before adjournment today the National

Republican Editorial Association took an nformal poll of delegates present on preiminary candidates. There were twentywo states represented at the gathering. and of these the representatives of twenty were for President Roosevelt. One man voted for Senator Hanna.

CONGRESSMAN KYLE, OF OHIO, ON The following table shows the number of bales that went from Houston and through the building. A great many ex-WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6.-Con-gressman Kyle, of Olhio, is a singer as

well as a statesman. When congressmen



helped to constitute the lunch that my mother had waiting for the hungry children that came trooping home

from school, starved and ready to do justice to anything set before them. I hope some of the mothers will try it, you.

of its arrival on the St. Louis market. 'The Katy's new line from Parson's Kan., to Oklahoma City has been completed, but will not be turned over to the railroad

company by the construction company be-PORTS OF TEXAS fore the middle of the present month.

New York.

Give No Account of Self

FIRE AT HILLSBORD

was sleeping in the office and was waked

ceiling and one side of the house was

smoke and water, but there was not much

NEW TOWN OF CANDON

Establish Bank

damage to the building.

LEADER COFFEE, 3 pounds 5 pound pail Oak Leaf Lard 10 pound pail Oak Leaf Lard 1.00 At Burton-Peel's tomorrow white 5 pound pail Premium Lard 60c crochet bed quilts, marseilles patterns, 10 pound pail Premium Lard 1.20 will be sold by the pound. Per pound

Lard Compound, 3 pounds 25c Entertainment-that is, pleasure to Heavy Dry Salt Meat 100 your guests-does not depend on the Breakfast Bacon 15c Tomatoes, 3-pound cans, 3 for.... 25c money you spend, but on your own knowledge of how to receive and ex- Lye Hominy, 3-pound can Grated Pineapple, 3-pound can 10c Herrick tells you all about it. Post-Pumpkin, 3-pound can 10c Pie Peaches, 3-pound can 100 E. J. CLODE, Publisher, 156 Fifth Ave. Pie Peaches, "2-pound can, 3 for ... 25c Fancy Sugar Corn, can Good Salmon, 3 cans 25c AN OLD LADY WAS LOST Better Salmon, 2 cans 25c

Best Salmon, 3 cans 50c American Sardines, 6 cans 25c Mustard Sardines, 3 cans 25c Late yesterday afternoon a well dressed young lady, while passing the offices of the Northern Texas Traction Company on Main street, noticed an old gray-headed Greely Potatoes, peck 300 Greely Potatoes, bushel 1.10 woman who seemed to be entirely lost. The young lady accosted the woman and Good Mixed Tea, pound 500 ALAMO COFFEE, roasted in Fort Worth and satisfies the hard to

please people, 2-pound tins.... 750 Arbuckle Coffee, package...... 150 Best Patent Flour 1.20 Big Lump Starch, 5 pounds 250 Fine Lump Starch, 6 pounds 25c Queen Quality Starch, 3 pkgs ... 250 Swiss Laundry Soap, 8 bars 250 Lennox Soap, 7 bars 250 she will be turned over to the county. Quart Bottle Blueing 100 Washing Salts, pound 50 Sal Soda, 3 pounds 100 tion or has left a family where relatives or Eupion Oil, 5 gallons 95c Gasoline, 5 gallons

H. E. SAWYER HILLSBORO, Texas, Feb. 7.-(Special.) -Shortly after midnight this morning a

201 SOUTH MAIN Old Phone 8 New Phone 8

Are you going to the

Tomorrow? See Page 13

and truck growers on 1,000 acres of land Continental Loan and Trust Company to adjoining the town, and has every indication that he will be successful.

There is a demand for residence lots in the new town, but thus far the sales have been principally for business locations. cently established midway between this Several of the leading mercantile firms at

The Rock Island expects to put in an artificial lake at Candon, to be supplied

At Burton-Peel's tomorrow 500 pairs rite of mine, and reminds me very and is negotiating for the location of fruit goods, per pair \$2.75. ladies' fine \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes, new



Total Receipts This Season Amount to 2,823,124 Bales. Estimated Crop for the Entire State, 3,086,000 Bales paid, 50 cents.

A report of the net cotton receipts at Galveston and Houston, carried by the different railroads, for the period between She is About 85 Years of Age and Can September 1, 1903, and January 31, 1904. shows an astounding aray of figures.

The total receipts at Houston were 792,-151 bales, and at Galveston 2,030,973 bales,

grand total of 2,823,124 bales These figures do not represent the en-

discovered that she was lost indeed. She tire receipts of cotton in the state handled was unable to tell where she lived, had through the other gateways at Memphis, forgotten her name and knew no one in the city.

The matter was brought to the atten-The estimated total cotton output in Salvation Army, who took the aged wom-Texas is placed at 3,086,000 bales, and an to their home. Captain Cumbie will conservative cotton experts here say that care for her until Monday, and if no inthese figures will not be varied from to formation regarding her can be obtained

The majority of this cotton was exported, but some of it went to New York and sibly escaped from some public instituother eastern manufacturing cities. The International and Great Northern friends were caring for her.

hauled the greatest number of bales, 664,-470, with the Gulf, Colorado and Santa found was wearing a long cloak and a Fe next, with 473.597 bales. The Mispink bonnet.

souri, Kansas and Texas hauled 386,812 bales, the Galveston Houston and Northern 351,411, the Houston Direct Navigation Company 343,044, the Houston and Texas Central 242,788, the Galveston, Houston fire occurred in the American Express and Henderson 188,330, the San Antonio office, doing about \$1,000 damage. It is and Aransas Pass 135,228, the Galveston, not known how it originated. Will Knight Harrisburg and San Antonio 35.514. the Houston East and West Texas 24.371, the by the smoke filling the building. The man was non-commital, and one Indiana Texas and New Orleans 6,161, and other

Galveston and the railroads that trans- press packages were damaged by the Roads-Houston. Galveston. and G. N..... 135,533 - 528,937 G., C. and S. F..... 124,630 311.967 M., K, and T..... 83,303 \$03,509 G. H. and N. 138,330

343,044 G., H. and N. S. A. and A. P. 135,228 G., H. and S. A..... 35,514 H. E. and W. T..... 24.971

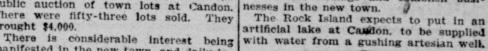
Totals 792,151

351,411 The Continental Loan and Trust Company of Fort Worth has bought ground at Candon, the new Rock Island town re-..... ****** T. and N. O..... 6,161 2,775 Other sources 4,023

prought \$4,000. LETTERS AND RECIPES

2,030,973 There were fifty-three lots sold. They Mrs. T. W. S .: Many thanks for the manifested in the new town, and daily inrecipes. One of them is an old favoquiries are being made about it.

bity and Dallas, and will establish a bank. Arlington have bought lots in Candon and The Rock Island recently conducted, a will erect buildings and establish busipublic auction of town lots at Candon. nesses in the new town.





EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS FOR MONDAY!

New Goods have begun to arrive. Ladies' Muslin Underwear, Embroideries, Laces, Suitings, Fancy Waistings, Novelty Spring Suitings-all will bear a cut price for Monday

Ladies' Muslin Underwear

Reduced for Monday. Ladies' Gowns, nicely trim-

med, at \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00. Ladies' Skirts, \$2.50, \$2.00. \$1.69, \$1.00, 89c and ... 49¢ Ladies' Drawers, nicely trimmed, at \$1.00, 69c, 49c, Ladies' Corset Covers, lace trimmed, at 75c, 49c, 25c

Embroideries and Laces

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A beautiful line of Embroid-eries and Laces. Special prices for Monday. Handsome patterns, 12, 15 and 18 inches wide, worth 50e and 75e; Monday... 39¢ A beautiful line Edges and Insertions, worth regular 7 1-2e and 8 1-3e; your choice of this lot5¢ About 50 pieces Point de Paris Laces, 2, 3 and 4 inches wide, worth up to 15c; Monday, choice 10¢ One lot Embroideries worth

up to 121/2c; Monday...S¢ on sale Monday at Half Price

Extra Specials For Monday

New Waistings

Hosiery

heel, 12 1-2c values, all

Spring Suitings

Fancy Embroideries, Voiles, Berkley's 36-inch Cambric, in white and colors; special sells for 10c; our price, All our \$1.00 Waistings go Good Bleached Sheets, 50c All our 85c and 75c Waistvalues; Monday 39¢ 36-inch Figured Brilliantine, Cambric Pillow Cases; Monin navy blue and black, day, each9¢ Good Huck Towels, 20c grade; special for Monday,

9-4 Pepperell Sheeting, unbleached; for Monday. . 19¢

Good hemmed Counterpanes.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs. worth 5c; on sale Monday 3¢

Mennen's Talcum Powder,

Fascinators worth up to 50c.

Remnants-A big lot of One lot Ladies' Fancy Hose, them, 2 to 8 yard lengths; 15c values; on sale Monday

OUR SPECIAL SHOE SALE

Is still going on. Great bargains in Ladies', Men's and Children's Shoes-all on special bargain tables.

One lot Ladies' Shoes, worth | Children's and Misses' Shoes | One lot Men's Shoes, worth



THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

der the direction of Mrs. R. E. Buc hanan last Monday. Miss Lathrop read a paper on the sculpture of the Pan-American; Miss McLean had for her topic "Sculpture and Sculptors at the World's Fair;" Miss Crittenden treated at length on Women as Sculptors. American painters will be next in heir course of study, Miss Mildred Bennett being the director.

The '93 Club elected Mrs. W. G. Turer, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Harold ooch, Miss Belle Peacock, Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Huffman to membership last Monday. The president appointed committee composed of Mrs. A. L. Jackson, Mrs. John M. Adams and Mrs. R. I. White to co-operate with other clubs in the city toward the World's

Fair movement. The literary features were a paper on Ruskin by Mrs. Matock, and one on Turner and Ruskin by Mrs. R. I. White,

The Woman's Auxiliary to the N. A. R. P. C. met with Mrs. W. M. Norman last Thursday with a large attendance. Lasca, the beautiful poem on Texas, was read by Mrs. S. M. Gaines, and g. paper on the Woman Poets of America thusiasts. was read by Mrs. Wilson. After the president appointed her committees

or the ensuing year a delightful twocourse luncheon was served. The new officers of the club are Mrs

ohn Berger, president; Mrs. W. O. Davis, vice president; Mrs. F. H. Wil-

Now that the installation period has | and feasting about April 7. The losers about passed the various fraternal ormust banquet the winning side. ganizations are preparing to get into

THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS the order every available candidate possible that is a fit person to belong

possible that is a fit person to belong to a society. Contests have been start-Chancellor T. T. McDonald the eleven ed and the fellow that doesn't belong lodges of this district have made a to one of the many organizations of most splendid showing. Not all of the is nature, if desirable, is going to district lodges have gotten in their rehave a hard time answering the ar- ports, but those reporting so far show guments put forth by the various ena net increase of fifty-two new members during the past six months. The

reports coming in indicate that the in-

crease for the quarter ending March

LEAP YEAR HOP

er twenty days after the issuance of his

COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS.

Proceedings in the court of civil ap

peals for the Second supreme judicial

W. Ry. Co., to advance. M., K. & T.

man & Taylor Machinery Co., for re-

Reversed and Dismissed-Demoster

Cummings, from Tarrant. Stevens vs.

George, from Cooke. T. & P. Ry. Co. vs.

Cases submitted-T. & P. Ry. Co. vs.

vs. Powell, from Mitchell. Walker vs.

Daniel, from Hood. T. &. P. Ry. Co. et

al. vs. Singleton, from Mitchell. Slaugh-

from Hall. T. & P. Ry. Co. vs. Smith

vs. Oliver et al., from Donley. Weckes-

& T. Ry. Co. et al. vs. Clark, from

ser vs. Lewis, from Hemphill,

will probably have an elevator.

Are you going to the

White, from Mitchell Morgan et al.

Cases Set for February 27, 1904-M., K.

Ry. Co. vs. McMillion, for rehearing.

& P. Ry. Co. vs. Fenwick et al.,

election certificate.

district of Texas:

THE ROYAL ACHATES The Royal Achates lodge had a large 31 will be the best in the history of

and enthusiastic meeting on Thursday the district. evening last. George W. Clark of this place, who

has recently been added to the list of supreme officers of the order, was pres-Pocahontas, I. O. R. M., wishes to say

ent and made the lodge a talk. Sixteen to the members and friends that all arapplicants were balloted for. Two new rangements have been completed for the nembers initiated under the beautiful and impressive ceremony. The lodge, acting under a sugges-Men's hall; also that the entertainment and impressive ceremony.

ion of Mr. Clark, was divided into two committee wishes to say to the maids companies. Miss Virginia Ball and and widows that our telephones nave been Kittle Gammil being the respective kept very busy for the past week, by men, captains, to work for the upbuilding of the lodge. They will wear purple and sure and have the ideal of their hearts yellow badges. There will be music there.

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Ditto, from Parker.

Montana, and is falling this morning Box, who was removed from the office Rain is falling generally throughout commissioners' court of that county. Suit the eastern cotton states, and is un- was instituted by Box in the district settled and threatening throughout the court of Lipscomb county, which rewestern cotton states thence northward sulted in a verdict for Box.

The case was appealed to the civil including the wheat belt GEORGE REEDER. court of appeals, and by Judge Steph-In Charge. ens was reversed and remanded. Box failed to qualify within the prop

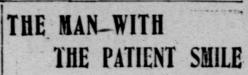
WEATHER RECORD

Following is the weather record for the last twenty-four hours-minimum and maximum temperature, wind in miles per hour at 8 a. m. and rainfall Mrs. M. Dayton-Chase will leave this week for San Antonio for an indefinite in inches: Temperature Rain. Stations-Min. Max. Wind, fall. Mrs. Winfield Scott, Master Winfield Abilene and nurse left Friday for New Orleans Amarillo Bismarck 12 .01 Miss Pearl Calhoun will leave Thursday Chattanooga ... 80 join her parents in their new St. Louis Chicago 22 lincinnati E. A. Wallingford, Jr., of England will Davenport

rrive tomorrow for a visit with his un- Denver le. Professor R. J. Lamb. Detroit Miss Googins of Chicago will spend sev-El Paso Fort Worth ... ral weeks with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Galveston

Jacksonville ... 42 Miss Julia Harding Gentry of Ken-Kansas City ... tucky will be the guest of her aunt, Little Rock Mrs. J. R. Shannon, for several months. Montgomery ... Mrs. Tarlton Embry, little son Higbee Nashville nd maid are visiting Mrs. Embry's New Orleans mother, Mrs. C. H. Higbee, 603 West North Platte ... Fourth street Oklahoma Miss Saunders left yesterday for Pittsburg Sherman to be the guest of, Mrs. Head Rapid City

for the leap year dance on Wednesday St. Louis 42 St. Paul



[Original.]

"When I was running' the Olympic," said the veteran manager, "one day I was stopped on the street by a cadaverous, threadbare, hungry looking chap who asked if I was Mr. Fuller, the manager. I told him I was, whereupon he pulled from his pocket a roll of manuscript, a play, and asked me to read it

" 'What do you call it?' I asked. """A Lucky Find." The hero loses his fortune and finds it again in the third act. The heroine'-

"'Yes, yes; I'll oblige you.'

"'Be careful of it. It's the only copy I have, and it's not copyrighted.' "'All right. I'll take care of it.'

"I had to go to several places before returning to my office and must have laid the manuscript down somewhere. At any rate I never thought of it again till oue day the playwright came to my office. For my life I couldn't remember where I had seen him. "'Have you read my play?' he asked.

"Your play? Oh, yes; now I remember. No. I haven't had time to get at It yet.'

"Meanwhile I was trying to think what play it was and where it was. "'All right,' he said, with a winning,

patient smile. 'I'll call again.' "As soon as he had gone I hunted

high and low for his manuscript, but it was nowhere to be found. Finally I recalled taking it from him and going of sheriff of Hutchinson county by the to several places afterward, but what places they were I couldn't remember. I was very busy at the time, too busy to take any definite action in the matter. Indeed, there was no action to take except to confess that I had lost his play. In a week he was back.

"'Haven't got at your play yet,' I said. Then, fearing he would ask for it to take it away, I added: 'I'm going to have some time next week. Could you walt till then?

"'Oh, yes,' he said, with the same smile

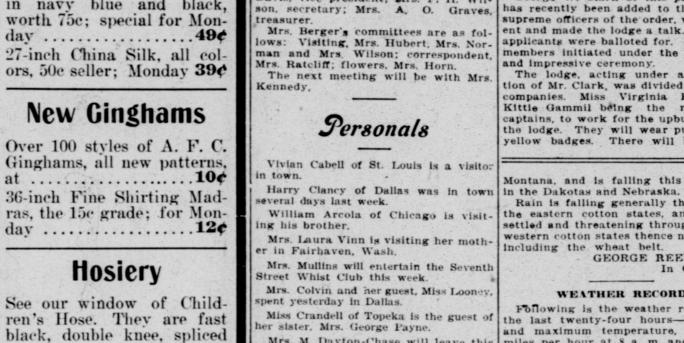
Motions submitted-Charbonneau vs. "'If you need a little help, I could Bouvet et al., for rehearing. Pittman et let you have a fiver while we're waital. vs. Hutchinson, for rehearing. Cam- ing.

"'Oh, no. I've had a bit of luck lateeron Mill and Elevator Company vs. B. E. Anderson, for rehearing. Bath vs. H. and ly. I don't need anything.'

"Well, come a week from Saturday. T. C. Railway Company, et al., for rehearing. C., R. I. & P. Ry. Co. vs. Bar- I'll be ready for you.' rett, to dismiss appeal. Green vs. Cook &

"When he called again, I was ready Cook, to affirm on certificate. Lewis et for him-with excuses: 'Couldn't more al. vs. Weatherford, Mineral Wells & N. than get through the first act. It opens well. Let me see. The next few Motions Overruled-Standefer vs. Ault- days I'll be very busy, but-I tell you what I'll do. I don't like to work Sun-Glover vs. First National Bank day, but in this case I'll do it. Come in Monday week.'

of Fort Worth, for rehearing. Maud & Carrow vs. Coppinger, for rehearing. T. "'All right,' he said, with the usual & P. Ry. Co. Vs. Fellwark co. vs. Mc-rehearing. Gammel Book co. vs. Mc-Carty et al., for rehearing. McLarry vs. last, I'd just got \$100 first payment on sions. St. L., I. M. & S. Ry. Co. vs. a play, and today I got \$400 more; so, Carlisle, for rehearing. National Fire you see, I can afford to wait.'



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Mrs. Alex Hirschfeld left last week San Antonio ... or Marlin where she joins Mr. Hirsch-Santa Fe eld, who is taking the baths for 52 64 Shreveport heumatism

Mrs. J. Malcolm Brown and son, Mal-The tickets for the concert to be olm Hendricks," have returned from a given by the St. Cecelian Choral Society isit to Mrs. George Hendricks at San on Tuesday night can be secured of Angelo the members or at Fisher's drug store,

on Main street. Price of admission is Calvin Devoll left for Chicago Thursday night where he will be instructed 50 cents a ticket. by Emil Savret on the violin. Mr. De-KINDERGARTEN ASSOCIATION

oll will probably remain with this elebrated artist all summer. The executive committee of the Kinergarten Association is called to meet at



treet, at 3 p. m. Monday.

At Burton-Peel's tomorrow special sale 2,900 ladies' dress and walking Their are strong indications for a deskirts, ded fall in the temperature by Sunday

> IN THE COURTS

Midland. M., K. & T. Ry. Co. et al. vs. There was an exceedingly small grind Morrison & Daniels, from Mitchell Wright n the courts Saturday. In the Greenlee swindling case tried in the Seventeenth district court, the jury R. G. Ry, Co. vs. Bain, from Erath. M. K. & T. Ry. Co. et al. vs. McKenzie, eturned a verdict of not guilty, A new trial was denied in the case of from Midland. Patton et al. vs. Williams, Shanewerk against the Texas and Pacific from Erath. T. & P. Ry. Co. vs. Cop-Railway company, which resulted by a pinger, from Mitchell. T. & P. Ry. Co former trial in awarding the plaintiff a vs. Van Tuyl, from Mitchell. udgment for \$700. Notice of appeal was It will take five years to rebuild the given.

MRS. O. E. FLATO,

Corresponding Secretary.

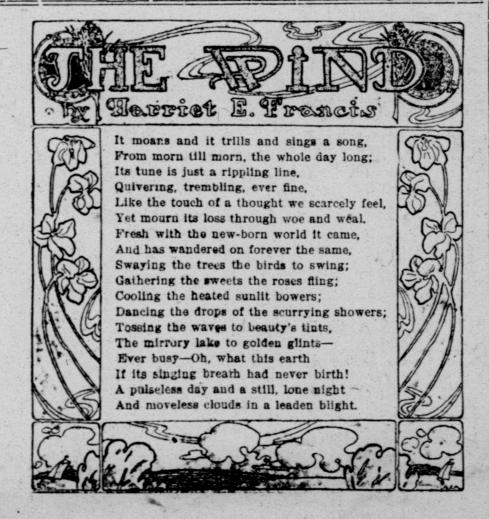
CASES FILED. Only two cases were filed in the dis-

rict court ,as follows: Shaw Bros. vs. the International and Great Northern railroad; damages. Frank Lowe vs. Sarah T. Lowe; divorce and injunction.

HIGHER COURT OPINION.

Judge Stephens of the court of civil appeals, handed down an o

opinion yester Tomorrow? See Page 13 day in the case of T. N. Russell vs. Joe



Ins. Co. vs. Knapp et al., for rehearing. "Meanwhile I Reversed and Rendered in Part and Affirmed in Part-Ft. W. & D. C. Ry. Co. vs. Roberts, from Childress. Reversed and Remanded-State of

nights worrying over the matter. After he had told me that he had sold a play I worried all the more, for a claim from him for damages would now be Texas ex rel., Russell vs. Box, from good. If his play were successful, he Lipscomb. Braley vs. Barnett, from Donmight make me pay a large sum. There was nothing for it but to put him off Mill Mfg Co. vs. Myers et al., from Dalas long as possible. He came again at Affirmed-Jameson et al. vs. Dooley et the appointed time. Fortunately I had al., from Haskell. Peacock et ux. vs. a cold.

"'You see the condition I'm in,' I said, coughing. 'A man's not fit to pass on a play when he has to blow his nose Autrey, from Taylor. T. & P. Ry. Co. between the lines. Beastly weather we're having. On Sunday I thought every minute I'd surely choke. But I've got through the third act.' "'Climax all right?"

ter vs. Cooke County, from Mitchell. Woodward vs. Ft. W. & D. C. Ry. Co., "'Capital. Notwithstanding I had a coughing spell I was much affected.' " 'Cry ?'

"'Cry? My eyes were all water.' "'Climax or cold?' He was as serlous as a tombstone.

"'Oh, both. You come in here a week vs. Gage et al., from Erath. Norris vs. Henderson, from Palo Pinto. Ft. W. & from today.

"I was getting tired of that smile of his. Such a man was too angelic to live. Instead of writing plays he should be sitting in heaven with all the heroes and heroines who have died on the stage from an excess of virtue. I determined that at our next meeting I'd Campanile of Venice. The new tower sound him on the subject of buying his play for as small a sum as he could be prevailed upon to accept. When he came again I said to him:

"'Your play will never do in the world. You've got an anticlimax, an BURTON-PEEL SALE impossible situation. in the second act, and the whole scheme is undramatic. But I can use a part of it for a curtain raiser. Would you take a hundred dollars for it?

> "There was no verbal reply-only that confounded smile. I drew my check book and wrote him a check.

"'I can't take this,' he said. 'Somebody has got hold of my manuscript, and the play is to be put on at the National.'

"I turned pale. He smiled. "'Say, my friend, what 'll you take to

let me out of this?' "'If you'll give me the hundred dollars for keeping me waiting I'll call it square.'

" 'Take it and welcome.'

"As soon as he had gone. I heaved a deep sigh of relief and congratulated myself on having had a man to deal. with who hadn't any more sense than to take \$100 for a play be owned and was to be put on the boards by another manager.

"'A Lucky Find' was a great success. I received seats for the opening night and was invited to supper after the performance with the playwright. Curious to know who had stolen the play, I accepted. Who should greet me but the man with the patient smile.

"'The manuscript,' he said, 'had on it my name and address and came back to me at once. In ten days more it was contracted for. This is your dinner to me, and it has been already paid for with the check you gave me." F. A. MITCHEL

norning. By Sunday night it will still b older," remarked Mr. Reeder of weather bureau this morning. It seems that there is to be another pell of bracing weather. Snow feil in the past thirty-six hours over parts of Utan. Idaho, Wyoming and Montana, and to

day it is falling in the Dakotas and Nebraska. It is highly improbable that the now will reach this part of Texas. Along the southeastern coast in the cotton states rain is falling and the weather is unset

north of the Ohio.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

country west of the Mississippi and

Snow has fallen during the past 24

hours in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and

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playthings for children, and games wer played, illustrating their value. Follow this was a demonstration of how the hild can reflect the impressions made upon him by the balls, through the use of occupation materials. Clay balls were made and changed into spherical objects: pap bubbles were blown, emphasizing not only the form of the ball, but also the rainbow colors; a picture of the ball was weather over the greater portion of the

vorsted ball was wound and clipped. Miss Hammers was assisted in the pro Halsted of the Kindergarten College. Aft

play circle. The Kindergarten Association held

Mrs. H. H. Cobb becoming presday.

O. E. Flato, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. T. Prewett, recording secre tary, and Mrs. L. D. Cobb, treasurer. The retiring president, Mrs. A. J. Roe, received the warmest thanks of the association for her valuable ser vices, and there were expressions of regret that the local association could ne longer claim her attention, but as

president of the state kindergarten asociation and as chairman of the committees in kindergarten extension o the state federation of women's clubs, she will have her time and energies fully occupied. All the retiring oficials were thanked for their unsel-

fish and successful labors. In order to retain the advice and enjoy the benefit of their experience, an advisory board was created, on which were placed the ex-presidents of the association, Mrs. A. J. Roe, Mrs. ing order. W. B. Harrison, Mrs. H. A. Judd, Mrs.

William Capps and Mrs. J. J. Jarvis The ward presidents elected were as follows: Lipscomb; Sixth ward, Mrs. R. E. L. Mich. Miller; Seventh ward, Mrs, Edelbrock;

Strong endorsements like the above from physicians all over the country have Eighth ward, Mrs. George Armstrong; Ninth ward, Mrs. Ed White; Nogth stamped Grape-Nuts the most scientific Fort Worth, Mrs. J. J. Jarvis. food in the world There's a reason

Look in each package for the famou The Monday Book Club completed course in American sculpture un- little book, "The Road to Wellville."

mothers' meeting of the Third ward kindergarten was held yesterday at-The kindergarten program fo the past month was discussed. The subject was that of trades. Woodman and miner stories were told. The children woodman, miner and carpenter The thought of the crude materials of nature being transformed by man'

labor, for his use, was emphasized. A talk was given on "Froebel's First 'the six colored woolen balls, as tled.

We are apt to have any old kind of weather in the next few days. The Rocky mountain storm moved slowly southeastward from Idaho, during the past 24 hours, and is centered this morning in Colorado. It shows considerable energy and dominates the

painted in water color, and a radiating gram by Misses Jennie Church and Haze

er coffee and wafers, the mothers, chil dren and teachers joined in games on the

ernoon.

songs.

ts annual election of officers Thurs-

ident: Mrs. B. Clark, vice pres.; Mrs.

have recommended Grape-Nuts for a number of years to patients with the greatest success and every year's experince makes me more enthusiastic regard ing its use. "I make it a rule to always recommend

Grape-Nuts and Postum Food Coffee in place of coffee when giving my patients nstructions as to diet for I know both Grape-Nuts and Postum can be digested by anyone.

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"In addition to its wonderful effects as a brain and nerve food Grape-Nuts always keeps the digestive organs in per-First ward, Mrs. H. Brann; fect, healthy tone. I carry it with me Second ward, Mrs. Viola Price, Third when I travel, otherwise I am almost ward, Mrs. R. Chambers; Fourth ward, certain to have trouble with my stomach. Mrs. W. G. Turner; Fifth ward, Mrs. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek,



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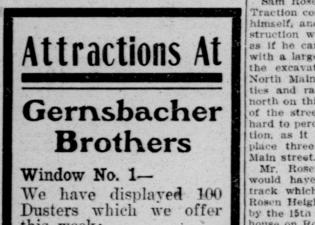
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terest is in much better shape than a year ago. The inflation then existing has been reduced, if not elimininated. "Money is distinctly easier, not

disposition of financial men to take care of the legitimate live stock grower. The boomer and speculator, largely responsible for the flurry which succeeded the beef era of high prices

Much Speculation Being Indulged in by the Voters disastrous, as is usually the case, un-

North side candidates for political hontemplating making the race very few have

ROSEN HEIGHTS

Regarding the Issues

Nash Furniture Company.

choose from. Che of the issues which will be raised at the coming election is the 50 per cent raise in the present rate of city taxation. As has been stated in The Telegram, the present rate of city taxes is one-fourth of 1 per cent, or 25c on every \$100. At this rate the city has not been able to cope with matters and questions which at the table present rate of city taxes is one-fourth of the paper offered as collateral by rep-with matters and questions which at the table present rate of city taxes is one-fourth of the paper offered as collateral by rep-table paper offered as collateral by repterritory conflicting with Draughon's with matters and questions which at the utable, experienced cattle and sheep time they were presented were of vital importance to the general public, and what little money has been expended has

put the city in debt, and at the presents other classes of commercial paper rate the chances are that the city will That is all the cattleman wants. remain in debt. The school tax, which is

at present one-fifth of 1 per cent, or 20c on the \$100. is being paid the courty, the public schools being under county juris- doubtless been enormous. Estimates Draughon's text-books on bookkeeping diction. The people believe that with this vary from a few hundred millions to diction. The people believe that with this county school tax they could take the same amount of money, if the schools were under municipal government, and run them on a more conservative basis. The addition of the school tax to the pres-ent rate of city taxation would make the total tax rate 45c on the \$100, and an additional increase of 50 per cent on the son of the past and prevent recurrence original rate of one-fourth of 1 per cent, of the disaster. Making cattle loans would place the total city tax rate at 57½ c on the \$100. At this rate the city would be amply able to meet all pressing inancial demands and keep a small deposit in the city treasury. However, it wind was sown. A man who is considemains to be seen exactly what issues ered an authority told me in Denver will be raised, and the candidates can the other day that losses sustained by rest assured that the voters will give the trade houses and banks carrying catelection the interest it deserves. ROSEN'S CAR LINE

Sam Rosen is not to be outdone by the taction company, that is, if he can help mself, and at the present rate the con- Just thing of what that means! truction work is going forward it looks s if he can help himself. Friday night,

ith a large force of men, he commenced excavation of his right of way on "After looking the situation over North Main street, and by morning had thoroughly, I am convinced that no

to handle their holdings to better ad- ly fat steers have been lower at some would have cars in operation over the vantage than was the case in 1903. times, but that was owing to the large track which has already been laid from This must result in better prices, al-

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as regards interest rates, but in the

two years ago, is in disfavor, however, and that is . his proper place. Everybody agrees that his elimination from the situation is a good thing for the business. He was attracted

DON'T EXPECT FANCY PRICES

"Range cattlemen do not expect \$7

LOSSES WERE ENORMOUS Losses entailed by the slump have disaster. Whirlwind was reaped where

> tle paper equalled the aggregate, amount paid as commissions on the sale of live stock at Chicago, and other markets for the last ten years, NO MORE ENFORCED LIQUIDA-

> > TION

ies and rails laid for about two blocks north on this street, from the intersection range cattle will be marketed next of the street with Central avenue. It is year to satisfy calls on loans. We

We have displayed 100 Dusters which we offer this work. Which has already been laid from Rosen Heights to the stock yards district by the 15th of this month. The new power this work. The new power this work which we offer this month. The new power this work which has already been laid from Rosen Heights is completed, but three is an impression that there is an imp

THE TELEGRAM To Move on February 28

Every day that passes now brings The delayed marble was unloaded at The Tele-Telegram nearer and nearer to the time gram building. With the front entrance when it will be installed in its new home way to the business once completed, the at the corner of Throckmorton and Eighth balance of the interior work that now restreets. Things do seem to go awry just mains unfinished will be hustled along in by what looked like an opportunity at the times when least looked for. There a hurry, and it is expected now that The to get rich quick, and results were as was bound to be some delay in the com- Telegram will really move into its new pletion of the new building, as a matter of course, and it seemed to be like rub-moving plans will be so made that there der similar conditions. bing it in deep when the freight train will be no interruption of any kind in the

which was bringing a special order of iron prompt and regular issue of the paper. door and plate glass for the entire build- The task of moving the new press will be ing got into a wreck and smashed the en- no easy one, and, while this work is goannouncements, presumably waiting for more encouragement from their friends. A few candidates have expressed them-selfes on the current issues, but out of the dozen or more who are soriously con-templating making the race were found a desire pervades cattle circles. and a desire pervades cattle circles wainscoting is to be of marble of the very day morning, February 29, all things pertemplating making the race ver/ few have authorized the use of their names as can-didates. The campaign promises to be an exciting one, and the voters no doubt will have a choice selection of material to have an end sometime, and today the long gram. Watch it grow.

> the finished steer over the feeder. The pig might make a larger gain than one pound and that would reduce the CATTLE cost of beef making. As I go to the yards and buy the \$3.50 steer it will cost me 20 cents per 100 to get him A Well Known Ohio Authority in my feed lot. I will have my steer at \$1 less per 100 than when fed 100,

Tells How It Is Possible to days. WHAT HAS HE GOT? The 1,000 pound steer will cost \$37 Feed Cattle at Present and feed for 100 days will be \$14.62, Prices and Still Make a or my steer will have cost \$51.62. Now, what have I got for my money? I have my 1,000 pound steer plus the Little Pocket Change. 200 pounds gain and the 100 pounds

gained by the pig. How much money I am going to give a few figures are they worth? Twelve hundred and let the farmer be governed by his pounds of beef at \$4.70 per 100, \$56,40, conditions. The man who owns the and 100 pounds of pork at \$4,50 per land where he is feeding can feed and 100, \$4.50, making a total of \$60.90 care for the stock for the manure. In This is a net gain of \$9.28, after al this article I shall not consider the lowing market prices for feed.

cost of feeding for that reason. If I only allow a gain of 1 1-2 pounds No one who has not sufficient shed per day on my steers I will have \$6.93 room to protect stock from the weath- profit, and if I only make a gain of er should attempt to feed, as there one pound on each steer I still have a will most likely be a loss as compared gain of \$4.58.

to selling the feed when he can sell In conclusion, I would say, if I have our corn for 40 cents per bushel and the proper place to feed cattle at the clover hay at \$8 per ton. When corn ruling prices there is good profit. The was 15 to 25 cents per bushel and hay main fault with feeding cattle the last \$4 per ton, we had quite another prop- few years has been, the feeders have sition. In looking over a recent been too high and many have attempt

week's average in the daily market re- ed to feed high-priced feed into high view, I find the price of good beef priced cattle, and the result has been steers to be \$4.70 per hundred, and loss.

feeders of same quality at \$3.50 per Two things are to be looked at a hundred, and perhaps feeders at \$3.50 present. Do not try to make shelter were better than the finished ones at out of high-priced Yeed and do not ard to perceive the outcome of the situa- have seen the last of that. Enforced \$4.70. Feeders have not been any pay for feeders a price that you might ion, as it looks like an impossibility to liquidation is a thing of the past and higher all fall than now and much expect for finished cattle.-Orange date three tracks on some portions of all parties interested are in a position of the time lower. Fat steers or part- Judd Farmer.

WHY NOT RAISE MORE SHEEP?

Pie Plates, fire clay...5¢ O. K. Washing Machine, now only\$8.00

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For the next 14 days-

We will sell 22 lots in M. G. Ellis addition to North Fort Worth, for \$100 each; \$25.00 down, balance monthly.

Special offer for next 20 days on a 1400 acre well improved farm, 9 miles from Fort Worth. Best hog farm in Tarrant county.

We have bargains in North Fort Worth and Rosen Heights property; also farms and, ranches in all parts of the state

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Look Out Keep your eye on our bargains for Monday in our baskets in front, and in show windows.

> Pastry Knife25¢ Kitchen Meat Saw ... 25¢ Hotel Goblets, per set 30¢ 6-ft. Window Shades 19¢ Good Garden Hoe...25¢ Curry Comb5¢ Horse Brush15¢ 8-inch Glass Bowl.... 10¢ Half gallon Water Pitch-20¢ er Covered Glass Dish. . 20¢



6 Cups and 6 Saucers 25¢

8-inch Bowl, regular 20c,

25c Granite Wash Pan,

Rub-No-More, 6 for. .25¢

Large size fire clay pre-

serving Kettle, with bail.

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THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

ANTHONY WAYNE.

The Revolutionary Hero Was a Sol dier Even as a Boy. Wayne was one of the leading spirits

When he was about fifteen years old

Wayne was attending a school taught

by his uncle, Gilbert (or Gabriel)

Wayne, and this uncle, exasperated at

the boy's conduct, wrote the following letter to Anthony's father, Isaac Wayne:

"I really expect that parental affec-

The cold weather the first part of the week and the rain and mud today had of the American Revolution. He served a tendency to reduce the actual attendance. While there are nine less than last throughout the war, most of the time week, there are still 420 more than the corresponding week last season. The cards for four weeks show quite an improvement in study. Parents are re-quested to look after the progress of the children and aid the teachers as far with the rank of general. What he was as a boy will interest readers, and this they may learn from bis blography, written by Mr. John R. Spear.

Truancy seems again to be breaking out. With the recovery of the pupils out on account of measles and mumps, the roll will go back to the 4,600 mark. Parents are urged not to run any risk, but to return their children as soon as

Saturday, February 13, will be next Teachers' Institute. An attractive pro-

gram has been prepared and will be published at an early date. Tuesday, February 9, at 4 p. m., at the High school, the Volunteer Physi-cal Culture Class will meet. It is hoped that a large number will attend. Here the men outnumber the women.

Number of Teachers	Average Num- ber Enrolled	Average No. In Attendance	Average Num- ber Absent	Average Num- ber Tardy	Average No. Dis- missed Early	Per Cent in Attendance	Thousan	Per Thousand Dismissed Early	tion blinds you and that you have mis- taken your son's capacity. What he may be best qualified for I know not. One thing I am certain ofhe will nev- er make a scholar. He may perhaps make a soldier. He has already dis- tracted the brains of two-thirds of the
Building No. 1 \$	325	298	27	1.2	.8	92		- ,	boys under my charge by rebearsals of
Building No. 2 8	295	262	33	1.0	.8	89 -	3	ŝ	battles, sieges, etc.
Building No. 3 8	305	264	41	.2	.4	86	. 0	i	"They exhibit more the appearance
Building No. 4 8	317	292	25	1.8		92	3	2	of Indians and barlequins than of stu-
Building No. 5 12	510	444	66	2.4	2.4	87	5	. 5	dents-this one decorated with a cap
Building No. 6 10	439	402	37	.3	0	91	õ	õ	
Building No. 7 3	423	366	57	2.3	1.	- 87	5	i	of many colors, others habited in coats
Building No. 8 8	350	311	39	1.4		58	3	2	as variegated, like Joseph's of old;
Building No. 9 8	322	291	31	8.	3.4	90	2	9	some laid up with broken heads and
Building No. 10 14	506	457	49	1.2	4.6	90	2	9	black eyes. During noon, in place of
Building No. 11 8	525	499	26	4.8	0	95	9	0	
Building No. 12 3	188	174	14	.8	.2	92	4	i	the usual games of amusement, he has the boys employed in throwing up re-
Totals 104	4505	4060	445	17.2	15.2	99	.4	3	doubts, skirmishing, etc.

rug is the proper thing to place be-neath his feet.

Why not purchase one equally beau-tiful but a shade less delicate that the Trom the school." lear little feet may tread upon it with impunity and that a boy's heart will not be saddened by pre-emptory or-ders to keep off of it lest he ruin it. You won't always have your boys, the world will wrest them from you some day. Look out that you don't spend many leisure hours in an empty home. that he never blesses with his presence and feel a wistful regret steal into your heart that you had not argument, the petulance in comment, brightened his life when it were yours to brighten.

The world will deal harshiy with Big Section of Texas Not Dehim, it deals harshly with all of us. It comes to the high spirited, strenuous and he will have a sense of loss if he voted to Staple Will Furnish has no sweet remembrances of home and a loving mother to turn to. And Immense Wealth if Properly in your old age you may find yourself sitting alone in the evening of life sadly wondering why he displays so little inclination to return to the home of his childhood.

We must all have an awakening. sooner or later, and when it comes and northwest of Fort Worth have been later it is usually too late for it to be of any advantage, or to admit of a remedy. Generally too late for anyperts on the feasibility of cotton raising. thing but just to suffer and wish it The experts have told them that their had come sooner.

Give your boys a room of their own, but the people in that portion of Texas even if you have to sacrifice to do it. find that they have very few people among Furnish it to suit them if it suits you them who have any knowledge of cotton or not. Their tastes are not the coun-

colonize over 1,000,000 acres of land in a woman and naturally possess a Rhodes ("So little done, so much to uniformly decided that shinments of ing adjournment as will enable them The land is situated between Higgins and self-same "traps." But this is no reaovina. Agents have been at work in son that his likes should be second onists to take up this land. The land is selling from \$6 to \$15 per acre, and it is be eternally haranguing him about said will soon increase in price. The road the way he keeps it. Let him keep it to suit himself. Boys have a natural Fort Worth men are glad to see this antipathy to things that are forbidding. Many men look back on their childhood days and sigh as they remember the parlor that was simply out of their reach and to the door of Oswald Wilson, president of the Texas which they never ventured without Immigration Bureau, who knows the crop misgivings as to the consequence of which they never ventured without One can have a parlor that will do evening regarding this scheme stated that them credit without necessarily having one that will not stand a little wear and tear. If you will give a boy his own den you will have little ways restricted, rather than encouraged trouble in preserving the rest of the domain from his intrusion. He will generally be found in his nook, happy with his surroundings. Does not a ers' rates to the southeastern states out happy face and the sound of your boy's laughter repay you for any extra trouble incurred in providing for ern country need people who know cot- it? If it does not it should. It will not be found so expensive as carried on in this territory, but the big-gest and best results will be in cotton. care for luxurious furnishings, only In a letter received from W. H. Rayzers that which is comfortable and can be of Hereford, Deaf Smith county, who is used. He will appreciate your efforts president of the farmers' institute, the in this direction and you will enjoy rentleman tells of the planting of over his pleasure. Let there be plenty of 2,000 acres of wheat. He stated that light and sunshine. These are essensome difficulty had been experienced in tial to a boy's health and happiness. Hang a few good pictures on the kinds of crops, paying, however, some at- walls, cover the floor with bright carpet and make the room complete by The fact that the northern roads are adding the things that he loves best. making attempts to bring colonists into Don't let him constantly feel the abthat portion of the state, while the south- sence of something that he would ern roads offer no inducements to home- like to have. It is his happiness you seekers from the cotton states is a good thing for the Fort Worth Board of Trade are striving for. Don't stop short of He will be glad today, and there is new fields, can't be induced to locate on a long tomorrow coming when you this very desirable land now available, will be glad. The dim tomorrow of from the cotton growing states of the after years. If he wants a dog, let him have it; not only this, but buy it for him. Teach him to shoulder responsibility by insisting that he care isman. for his pets-teach him humanity and tenderness of heart by bringing to his mind their suffering when he neglects growing to manhood? Do you want them. You will be repaid for your trouble when you see him a man among men and can say with pride, "This is my son.",

Spring Humors Come to most people and cause many troubles,-pimples, boils and other

eruptions, besides loss of appetite, that tired feeling, fits of biliousness, Indigestion and headache. The sooner one gets rid of them the

better, and the way to get rid of them and to build up the system that has suffered from them is to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Forming in combination the Spring Medicine par excellence, of unequalled strength in purifying the blood as shown by unequalled, radical and per- combination got to working effectivemanent cures of

Scrofula Salt Rheum Scald Head Boils, Pimples All Kinds of Humor Psoriasis Blood Polsoning Rheumatism Dyspepsia, Etc

Accept no substitute, but be sure to get Hood's, and get it today.

Catarrh

black eyes. During noon, in place of TAX UPON RANCHES

while in transit, must give way to restitution in dollars and cents; and I, for one, am satisfied that the change will result in great saving to shippers. "The collection of money damages for abuses sustained is an immediate available resource which stockmen must adopt to offset poor service and the paucity of privileges the railways propose to move our business under for the service rendered and fair rates

> as between points and people can also be reached if this association, supported by stockmen generally, undertakes its regulation. We have reached a point in our affairs; as previously stated, where the railway people can figure on collecting a tax of \$5 on every calf, and 50 cents on every lamb born each year. The packers have been trimming us up for probably twice that tribute ever since their ly. And then there are our state, county and school taxes, insignificant by comparison. Whenever the latter levies have exceeded our ideas of what they should fairly be, we have taken

a hand in local government to the extent of compelling desirable changes, and we must compel such changes in railway rates by the same sort of interference if we would prevent the

complete destruction of the business in which we are engaged.

RAILWAY COMMISSIONS

"We need an elective railway commission in every western state; bear in mind, an elective body, not an appointive. We should have the same powers that the Texas law gives to its

commission, and the same requirements for the maintenance of headquarters and a complete roster of officials by all rail lines operated in a

state should be included in the legiscussed by a Writer Who Is lation which we set out to procure. The Texas commission is the only ef-

fectively useful one of its kind, as far as rates and service are concerned derstand the Subject Matto shippers, in the United States to-

> day. Through the provisions of the law requiring the maintenance of headquarters within the state, it is

enabled to reach responsible officials, "The combination of railway and review the business of the corporation packer in itself was a tax upon ranchand to an extent determine whether ing which that business as a naked fair or unfair earnings are being exproposition often staggered under, acted in the way of rates. And it is also in shape to compel restitution while competition among the carrying and redress. lines brought occasional relief in the way of diminished charges, quick serv-

NO RELIEF FROM CONGRESS "Texas has no copyright and de

sires none on the control she exerts through this law upon her railways an end, the finish of the ranching within her own borders; and since business is in sight, and the live stock industry anywhere as a reliable profwe cannot expect early relief from itable calling made extremely doubt- congress on interstate rates, why ful, unless restraint is soon and se should we not begin the regulation of local ones to make the best offset

possible and secure fair treatment? "I am convinced that it will be years before the interstate commerce "I earnestly urge every stockman in commission will be given such powers attendance upon this convention to go by congress as will enable it to pro- back among his neighbors and begin of the greatest power have the least tect shippers, either in the matter of a crusade for the enactment by his toleration for petty triumphs, the most rates or service. It has no protective state legislature of a law providing abiding sense of the smallness of their authority now. As a matter of fact for an elective railway commission of doings and the magnitude of their task. its chief functions appear to be for the Texas kind. And I sincerely hope growing. • terpart of yours; they are boys and doings and the magnitude of their task. Its chief functions appear to be for that this association, before it ad-This week the Santa Pe road ran the endowed with a boy's nature and an That line of "In Memoriam" which and in the interest of the transporta-that this association, before it adfirst of several excursions to the Pan- instinctive love for "traps." You are was one of the last utterances of tion companies. And in the meantime journs, will provide its officials with o!") is a cry on the lips of all who fix uniformly decided that shipments of ing adjournment as will enable them

The Store That's Growing In Popular Favor!



Here is an example of the money-saving chances at the Harris store for Monday. You will find them presented in a small space, tersely spoken, but every item carries intrinsic value and should receive your immediate attention now.

Walking Skirts Spring Models

We are showing ten new models in Walking Skirts that represent skirt possibilities. We mention just a few of them. A popular skirt is shown in light gray of worsted, finished crash, tailored neatly, seven gored; all seams in this skirt are bound, trimmed in straps or yoke, and bottom stitched, \$4 98 at A skirt for the modern stylish woman, of gray crash, all \$3 98 kool, cut nine gored, full flare bottom, moderate in price...\$3 Our Special Skirt of Albert Black Broadcloth, trimmed in narrow straps, used in sets of three, neat tailor buttons-a skirt of high character to please critical buyers; this skirt \$7 98 special Attractive Dress Skirts in Cloths, Voiles, Etamines, Cheviots and Mohairs, modeled into skirts that are suitable for dressy \$15 00 wear. Prices range, \$5.00, \$7.50 ,\$10.00, \$11.50.......

New Silks

Silk Shirt Waist Suit, favorite for spring and summer months. This year will note the introduction of the instep length skirt, that is intended for street wear. from The Dry Goods Economist. We are showing the new fancy Silks for Shirt Waist Sults, in tentoned iridescent, neat checks and fancy shot designs, popular spring shades, champagne, helio and new blue, green and

The New Silk Crepe Brode, a particularly attractive new silk of the crepe weave, for dressy costumes, in shades as follows: Champagne, pink, nile, cell, helio, white and black, 26 inches .59c wide, at yard

New Shirt Waists On Sale Monday

White Madras Waists, small pattern designs, in assorted patterns, three knife plaits on either side and two-inch back tab, stock and tabs over shoulder, full gathered sleeve, broad sloping \$1 19 shoulder, that is new this season. Sale price, each New White Waists of medium weight, mercerized brode, very at-.98c Monday, at each

New Pillow Tops, Cords, Stamped Linens, Etc

More than a dozen new designs in Pillow Tons just received

the boys employed in throwing up redoubts, skirmishing, etc. "I must be candid with you, Brother Imac. Unless Anthony pays more attention to his books I shall be under the painful necessity of dismissing him

When Patience Is Hard For the Strennons, Energetic Mortal,

We are all familiar with the impa tience which comes naturally with age and failing health, the intolerance of little hindrances, the inconsequence in which are the first signs of senility. But there is another kind of impatience which has a wholly different meaning. man when he feels the hand of age on him or that premo on of death which the human body some hidden way ice, improved shipping facilities and can give to its owner. A man whose equipment, and helpful privileges. soul is centered on a great ideal to Now that competition is actually at which his life's work has been given chafes at the thought that he must be taken before seeing its realization. A man, again, of flery energy whose days have been spent in conflicts may redouble his efforts at the prospect of their cessation and show an almost hysterical vitality in his closing years. It is a commonplace of literature. The men

verely imposed.

Through the Process of Slow

BEFORE THE BREAK

Railroading Is Ably Dis-Evidently in Position to Unter Thoroughly.

different parts of the north, securing col- | to your own. will give homeseekers' rates into this ter-

Developed and Cultivated

The people of the counties to the north

climate and the general conditions

repeatedly advised by the government ex-

are the best in the state for this purpose,

LUITON RA

FIIR PANHAN

desirable part of the state is being colonized, but the claim is put forth that these people from the north will not make cotton-growers.

OSWALD WILSON TALKS and immigration conditions of the state such action. as well as any man in it, when seen last better results would be gotten off of this land if people from the cotton growing states were brought here. He, however, mentioned the fact that the southern railimmigration into the state

Mr. Wilson called attention to the fact that the railroads would give homeseekof Texas, but offered no inducements to people to come this way to settle in Tex-The Panhandle and entire nortwestton raising. Diversified farming can be

setting the proper kind of seed, but the farmers were determined to raise all tention to cotton

to take up with the railroads entering this it. state and see if cotton growers, seeking south and east.



Where should a boy be raised? Uuder the refining influences of home, or upon the streets? Where are yours your boys to become honorable men. possessed of a lofty purpose, and full of ambition? They will never find this on the streets and mothers should bear this in mind when their boys come second in their homes and the parlor comes first.

Don't have a room about your house that is forbidden your boys. If you are afraid of them soiling things you have no one to blame for it but yourself. If cause you no apprehension on that score. When you furnish your best room, have a thought of your boy's stinct about you and look yourself If this thing or that one will bear the touch of his fingers, or if the lovely couch or corner chair win survive the instance of his weight; if that delicate

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT-A newly furnished room; conveniences that could be desired. to the oven until it is colored a light References exchanged. 900 Monroe street. gold.

LEMON PIE

Lemon pie of some sort is familiar in all homes. Some make it one way

and some another. I will give you my way, and hope you will try it for I am sure that you will find it delicious: Take two slices of stale bread, three they receive proper training they will large lemons, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, four eggs and sugar to taste. Break the bread into bits and soak in cold water until quite soft. happiness and consult the mother in. Then add to it the juice and grated rinds of the lemons; the melted butter square in the face and demand of duty and the yolks of the eggs which have been well beaten. Sweeten to suit the taste. Line the pie tin with a good rich crust, roll very thin, pour in the lemon mixture and bake in a moderate oven until it thickens. Make a

meringue of the whites of the eggs and four tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, flavored with a little lemon business; new house; all privileges and juice. Spread over the pie and return

their eyes on a far horizon. Haste to justify themselves, either to make practical some idea or to walk a little farther on the road, is the last infirmity of the strongest and best .- Spectator.

Catching a Tariar.

The trite phrase "catching a Tartar" is thus traced to its origin in an old constructed for speed; and the aim cyclopedia:

"In some battle between the Russians and the Tartars, who are a wild sort of people in the north of Asia, a private soldier called out: 'Captain, halloo, there! I've caught a Tartar! breaking draw-bars, bad meeting 'Fetch him along, then,' said the cap- points and delays at short sidings to tain. 'Aye, but he won't let me!' replied the man. The fact was that the and tumbling of whatever live stock Tartar had caught him." Grose gives practically the same sto- railroad ties and other dead freight ry in his "Classical Dictionary of the that go to make up the ordinary for-

Vulgar Tongue," 1785, but credits the ty-car train of western roads in these misadventure to an Irish soldier of the days. imperial Austrian service in a battle against the Turks. The closing scene be varies thus:

"Bring him along," said his comrade. "He won't come," said Paddy. "Then come along yourself," replied the other. "Arrah," said he, "but he pressed for collection. won't let me!"

Struggle and Strength.

Strength comes only through strug- The law provides that common cargle-through struggle and earnest work riers shall furnish special equipment -never through a frantic beating for our product with reasonable diliagainst the bars nor through self pity. gence and of suitable quality to move Ill health is a prison of your own business without damage or unnecesbuilding, a prison wherein you are sary loss of time. From this date on locked by your own thoughtlessness stockmen should keep a record of and lack of self control. Circum- every shipment they make, dating stances have something to do with it, from the time the cars are ordered, and you may have inherited a tenden- inclosing with the time of delivery at cy toward disease. In that case circum- damage accrues, from any cause for stances must be altered and inherited which the carrier is responsible, claim weakness outgrown. Both can be done. for loss should be made and collection Earnest thinking and thoughtful work enforced to the last cent of damage will move mountains .- Maxwell's 'Tal- inflicted in every instance.

A Sleep Destroyer.

"Are you ever troubled with insompla-sleeplessness?"

"I should say I am. Some nights I don't sleep three hours." "That so! I've got it awfully bad

I've been afflicted now about two years. The doctor calls it neuris insomnis paralaxitis." "I've had it about eighteen months,

and we call it Ethel."-Schoolmaster. Diplomatic Dick.

Bob-Are you fond of reading, Dick? Dick-No, I hate it; that's the reason I pretend to like it. If my mother thought I didn't like to read she'd keep me at it all the time. - Boston Transcript.

Matrimonial. There is no doubt that the woman who loves you forgives you too much. while the woman whom you love forgives you too little .- New Orleans Times-Democrat.

he cannot find, ereates them .- Chan-

live stock shall be regarded as those to promote any project of this sort of other commodities, and moved in for relief which stockmen in the sevthe cheapest manner possible to the eral states shall undertake."-B. F. carriers, notwithstanding the fact that Saunders. rates are assessed on a basis of extra

risk, perishable, with the implied IN MEMORY OF GORDON promise of fast service. Under this

doctrine new locomotives of increased Program for Exercises to Be Held Under drawing power are replacing engines Auspices of Sons

The Sons of Confederate Veterans will of operating departments is being hold Gordon memorial services at the more and more directed toward get-First Baptist church this afternoon at 3:30 ting the maximum tonnage out of the clock.

The following interesting program will minimum cost for fuel, oil and crew service, in each hauf, regardless of the e carried out: Invocation.

time made. The result is long trains, Organ solo-Guy Pitner. Biographical sketch and eulogy-By nember of the camp.

saw by, with the attendant tossing "Lead Kindly Light"-Double quartet. Eulogistic address-Hon. Thomas J. is sandwiched in with the coal, iron, Powell.

Solo-"O Dry Those Tears," Miss Naon Davidson.

Memorial sermon-Rev. Luther Little, amp chaplain.

"My Country, 'Tis of Thee"-Double CLAIMS FOR DAMAGES quartet.

Eulogistic address-Rev. James S. My-"Our remedy for these afflictions ers. division chaplain. now will be found in claims for dam-Solo-"Face to Face," W. A. Jones. ages, promptly made, with a complete

Paper-"Perpetuation of the Historic Order of the U. C. Vs.," by Mrs. Mooreand verified statement of details of abuses, and the same vigorously Murdock. (Reader to be selected.) "Nearer My God To Thee"-Double uartet.

"Some few obligations to the ship-Benediction. ping public remain upon statute books The following compose the choir who

will sing at this service: for the control of common carriers Miss Davidson and Miss Downing, sowhich can be employed to advantage. pranos: Mrs. John E. Homan and Mrs. Harry Clark, altos; W. S. Estes and W. A. Jones, tenors; Holt Hubbard and John E. Homan, bassos

Organist-Guy Pitner.

EGG BUTTER

This is old, but age does not detract from its value to those who are fond of the "Things that mother used to make." It can also be thickened with flour and used for pies for the little ones to eat when home from school. One pint of good sorghum, when it is thin add two eggs, well, very well, beaten, and flavor with nutmeg. Beat rapidly while boiling to prevent lump-"Scarcely a shipment of live stock is made over any line or road for a ling, or you can leave out the whites long distance in these days whose of the eggs.

long distance in these days whose ----owner has not just cause for the col-

ALMOND CREAM

Blanche four ounces of sweet alvice rendered in its movement, and for years railway companies have es-monds, dry thoroughly and pound caped their plain llability under the them well. Put one and one-half cups law for defects of squipment, lack of of milk in a double boiler to scald. diligence in supplying it, poor service Add to the pounded almonds threeand other damaging neglects and quarters of a cup of fine granulated abuse for their rights. Free rides for sugar and the beaten yolks of four themselves and return transportation eggs. Whip together with a wire egg to the attendants in charge of their beater. When the milk is scalded add shipments have been responsible for to it an ounce of soaked gelatine and much of this leniency on the part of stir until dissolved. Then strain over

escaped being indicted for damages double boiler and stir and cook until cholera and State Veterinarian D. F. yearly to an aggregate of hundreds of it thickens, pour out into a basin, set Luckey says the disease is spreading thousands of dollars because of this in a pan of ice water, and let it cool, stirring occasionally to keep it smooth. Flavor with good sherry, ONE GOOD CHANGE

"The pass privileges of every de- either Maraschino or Curacoa. If you scription are, happily for the stock- do not wish to use wine, add the gratman, withdrawn. Hereafter sentimen. ed part of half an orange rind to the milk before straining it into the egg mixture. Pour the cream into a mould

and let it stand in a very cool place. This can be frozen, or served with fresh fruits.

At Burton-Peel's tomorrow new shirt waist silks 27 inches wide, \$1.00 values for 19c.

They are painted in tasteful floral patterns, such as poppies, violets, pansies, holly, sunflowers, etc. Prices, each, 50c, 35c .25c

Prices of Cords and Tassels, 50c and 35c.

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New Instruction Book (64-page) on silk embroidery, knitting and crochet, illustrated with half-tone cuts and color plates, 10c

Cotton Goods

Monday morning we place on sale a case of Percale in excellent cloth, choice patterns, chinas, blues, clarets, reds, indigoes, silver grays, blacks and whites-usually sold at 10c a yard; 81c goods the market offers, at yard 6C waists and men's shirts, at yard 10c Granite Cheviots, in spring patterns, suitable for boys'

Wide Bleach and Brown Sheetings, Casings, Tickings, 4-4 Bleached and Brown Domestics, at actual factory cost. It will be to every one's advantage to take acceptance of the present prices; they will be very materially advanced shortly.

Jewelry Novelties

The new Silver and French Gray Sash Pins, in the "owl" design, each	50c
Mother of Pearl Waist Sets, square and round	
Blouse Pin Sets, in gold filled, three in set	
Stock Pins in gun metal, French gray and gold, sets of two, price a set, 35c and	

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Tomorrow we will make our first early showing Tailored Hats of the famous Gage models. The tendency for spring is toward smaller shapes. Many of the most popular designs are Turban and Toque ideas. There are roll fronts and medium sized hats which are particularly suited for young ladies and misses. Our prices, as usual, will be very moderate.

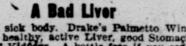
Cyrus B. Lucas of Berclair took Are you going to the time by the forelock and burned the grass on his ranch while he was there BURTON-PEEL SALE to superintend it. He will LJ doubt recommend this system instead of del-Tomorrow? See Page 13 egating authority to careless camp-

ers. The swine breeders of Missouri lost shippers; and the corporations have the almond mixture; return to the \$5,000,000 worth of hogs last year from with great rapidity. If all the hogs die and we do not have war to create a demand for the Missouri mule, the state will be compelled to enter the field against Kansas as a corn and wheat producer.

The Uvalde Leader News says that George Houston is preparing to put in an irrigated farm at his ranch on the Leona river, and that while drillers were at work on a well for Ike West, near Uvalde, a heavy charge of gas was struck at a depth of 240 feet that blew mud and water skyward. San Antonios seems to be doing well out that Way.



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lection of damages because of the ser-



HON. JOHN SHENICK. Hon. John Shenick, a Chicago Alderman residing at 220 So. Peoria St. owes his election to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. We will let him tell it: "Two years ago during a political campaign. I caught cold after being overheated, which irritated my throat and I was finally compelled to stop as I could not speak aloud. In my extremity a friend advised me to use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I took two doses that afternoon and could not believe my senses when I found the next morning the inflamwhen I found the next morning the inflam-mation had largely subsided. I took several dosesthat day, kept right on talking through the campaign, and I thank this medicine that I won my seat in the Council, for had I not been able to continue my meetings. I would be doubt have been unable to continue would no doubt have been unable to secure sufficient votes. Since that time I have praised this medicine to dozens of my friends. My wife has also used it and we and it a valuable household remedy." venience, write us.



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matism, Sallow Skin and Piles. There is no better remedy for these common diseases than DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS, as a trial will prove.

the times, drifts easily into monotony

Never should you let yourself get into

rut, my friend the housekeeper. It

does not pay. Perhaps it may seem to

ighten labor to have the wheels run

in a groove, but in the long run-and often in the short run, too-it will pe

sense of duty that puts you and keeps

you there, go to work to try to remode your perception of what constitutes duty

the virulent type, take chloroform and

have it extracted. Sometimes the roots

go too deep for this, and then the only

thing that will help is constant treat-

The woman who means to hold her own

should consider seriously what her own

is. First and foremast, she will probably

tell you, are those who belong to he

the bodies of the inmates are fed and the

Once upon a time I knew a home where

everyone was happy. It was a badly kept house-from one point of view. The moth-

er was no housekeeper and she knew it.

There were holes in the linen, slits in the

window shades, frayed spots in the car-

souls and spirits go starved.

If !t is

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1904.

They Are Asked Whether They Favor a Primary, a Free-For-All, or a Convention-A. J. Baskin Gives a Lengthy Expression of His Views-George W. Armstrong Favors Free-For-All

COMMITTEEMEN DISCUSS ELECTION

Recently The Telegram addressed a FROM J. C. McKINNEY mmunication to each member of the Crowley, Texas, Jan. 30. emocratic executive committee of Editor Telegram. his county, as follows: Dear Sir: I reply to your letter of

Dear Sir-The records of Secretary January 27. H. L. Calhoun of the county executive committee show that the last county because I believe it will best satisfy onvention referred a resolution to the the majority of democrats of this counounty committee with power to act ty and know it is what most all desire in this precinct. I am opposed to n the question whether the primary ection should be abolished and the a free for all race because it destroys for a time our party organization and If you have a New England conscience of ounty candidates turned loose in a invites opposition from opposing parree for all race, to the end that the ties. I do not want a convention at vote of Tarrant county for head of the ticket will be so large at the general all. Yours very truly. J. C. MCKINNEY, election that this county will have a ontrolling influence in state affairs

een votes as at present.

ee for all race?

We would be glad to, have an ex-

pression from you on any subject af-fecting the next election. As you are a

member of the county committee your

These replies have been received:

fair and deliberate expression of the

people's will. And in a popular

ry and the administration of its laws

government, such as ours, the coun-

ews will be interesting to the people.

FROM A. J. BASKIN Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 29, 1904.

nstead of being held down to seven-FROM R. C. AVERETT Bransford, Texas, Feb. 1. It is very near the time when the Fort Worth Telegram: ommittee must hold a meeting. The

cent date in regard to questions ask-ed about primary elections or conven-tions, will say that I prefer primary felegram would like to have your lews on this subject for publication. Will you please, at your earliest contions, will say that I prefer primary bread alone, and the life is more than raielections all the time in preference to ment. We all of us know homes where 1. Do you favor a primary election a convention for county officers? conventions for county officers. I do not object to a free for all race, Do you favor for any reason a but I do oppose conventions. Yours

Crowley, Texas,

TO BE HELD IN TARRANT THIS YEAR FOR TORPID LIVER.

very truly, R. C. AVERETT.

FROM H. R. WALL. Grapevine, Texas, Jan. 30. Editor Telegram: In reply to yours of the 28th, will say I have talked to pets. The service of the table could only

a great many in regard to the coming be described as higgledly-piggledy. Yet election, and they all want a primary I have never known a more united famielection instead of a convention. In ly. There may have been cracks in the Editor Telegram: Replying to your fact I do not think anything else will china, but there was none in the domestic etter asking an expression on the satisfy the people, and I will certain- unity. The children were loving and uestion of primary, convention, or of ly favor a primary election for the people of Grapevine whom I represent. I will be glad when you hear from Of course, it was not because the house urning the candidates loose, will say hat I am of the opinion that the fairest means, both to the candidates others in the committee to publish was in rags and splinters. It might have and the people, of selecting party nominces is by the primary system. Though see their views. Respectfully. H. R. WALL. it may have its weaknesses, it pre-sents the best opportunity for a full,

FROM W. B. REED • Azle, Texas, Feb. 2.

what they say in the paper, that I may been patched and the family peace still unbroken. But any one who had to choose between living in such a home and in a domain presided over by the kind of gorgon known as a "nasty-particular" house-

keeper would not have hesitated for a To the Editor of The Telegram: In ment. He would have preferred godlireply to yours of Jan. 28, will say I ness to cleanliness and taken it at the first am in favor of a primary election, first offer.

are in safe hands when by means of the primary the people have spoken because we have a better chance of Either of these illustrations is an extheir will. There are too many tempgetting the voice of the people than in treme and this is what the woman who tations in the convention system to a convention, and second, no person holds her own strives to avoid. The mid-can vote in the primary election ex- dle course that has been described as ommend it as a fair method of nomination, the tendency always being to cept qualified voters, while on the golden is the end of her efforts. avoid instructing delegates who the convention whether he had a right In order to win this she should lay to compose the nominating body, and to vote or not, and have a voice in heart the truth that something must be naturally so, because the delegates favthe convention, as much so as a quali- crowded out. One woman, with one head, oring a given candidate are very much fied voter. We would lave no right one back, one set of nerves, hands and ampered in procuring support for to question him as to whether he had feet, cannot accomplish everything. If she their man if they are bound up by inraid his poll tax or not. 1 am only a does, there is very little left of the wom-farmer, but this is the idea I have of an but a lot of assorted fragments and structions for other candidates. So trading is the result, and it very oftthis. And as to the free for all race, the memory of a strenuous life. There are I do not think it a good policy as it far better things than these to put into en happens that the convention nominee is a person upon whose qualifiwould give the ctter parties a chance the family collection. When modern surcations for the office the people, whom he is selected to serve, have had no while we might have as many as a to insert new backs, and replace defective opportunity to pass. The convention is therefore the favorite field where ing politician finds his element. The

Wrote "The Prisoner of Zenda" and other things, but-

Anthony Hope

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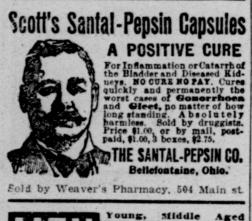
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mary system on the other hand afoter, whether he labors in the field, best. Very respectfully. or works in the shop, or sells merhandise at the counter, or whatever his occupation, to have a voice in the selection of those who are to preside over the affairs of his country, and it

andidates. The resolution submitted by the last democratic convention to the commit tee, to which you refer, would no doubt if adopted, greatly increase the county's representation in state and district conventions, but I doubt the wisdom of this course. Suppose that the committee should adopt this plan and all democratic aspirants for county offices were left in a free for all run She Does Not Try to Lead the restaurant. In the ghoulish phrase of a and the combined opposition were to place in the field against them a single nominee, would this not greatly endanger democratic success? It appears to me that it would, so much o, that the advantage to be gained would not be worth the chances taken. To illustrate this, the county attorney's race at the last general election furnishes a striking example of the

dangers the party might encounter. In my judgment party safety and party fairness require the adoption of the primary system.

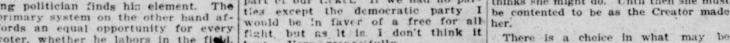
A. J. BASKIN.

FROM GEORGE W. ARMSTRONG Editor Telegram: I am in favor o free for all race without making ominations. That was the expression of the last county convention. The question was only left to the commit- who tries to ke ee because the convention thought a Pooh Bah in petticoats. the committee had exclusive jurisdiction in the matter.

I see no reason for nominations in neans an election. It merely proexpenses of running for office.

As between a convention and a primary election I am for a convention. Very truly,

GEO. W. ARMSTRONG.



W. B. REED. is likewise equally fair to all the HOLDS HER OWN

> Procession, But to Keep buggies.

Her Place

BY CHRISTINE TERHUNE HERRICK. Author of "Cradle and Nursery," "First Aid to the Young Housekeepers,"

tion

best.'

"Housekeeping Made Easy, "What to Eat." "In City Tents," Etc.

(Copyright, 1904. by Christine Terhune Herrick.) The woman who attempts to hold her

own has her work cut out for her. A unity She is a number of things in succession and never

any one thing long. She fills a posi-Tarrant county, since a nomination tion on one side of the stage and then goes to the other side in a fresh capacity. ongs the campaign and increases the Unlike the original Pooh Bah, she does not draw a salary for each pursuit. Instead of this, she usually has the privilege of finding virtue its own and only to their families and as little nuisance as reward.

The woman who does not keep up with

her children should suffer, nor should she be all mother, under penalty of causing to bestow sufficient attention upon her her husband to feel like an imposed upon figure and face to preserve her good looks, boarder in his own home. Still less should and having done all this, to save herself she, in her desire to keep step with the from nervous prostration by the system of events outside, devote herseif and moderation she brings to them all. so unreservedly to women's clubs, moth- And yet there are women who mainers' meetings and cooking classes that her tain that the domestic career does not children bring themselves up by hand and give full scope to their powers!! In the her husband find his only satisfactory name of the great Goddess Common gastronomic greeting at the club or the Sense, what more do they want?

crowded out. I have spoken of the ad-

vantage of diversity of occupation. A

sprightly young man, she does not wish either to keep in front with the hearse or come trailing along at the back with the

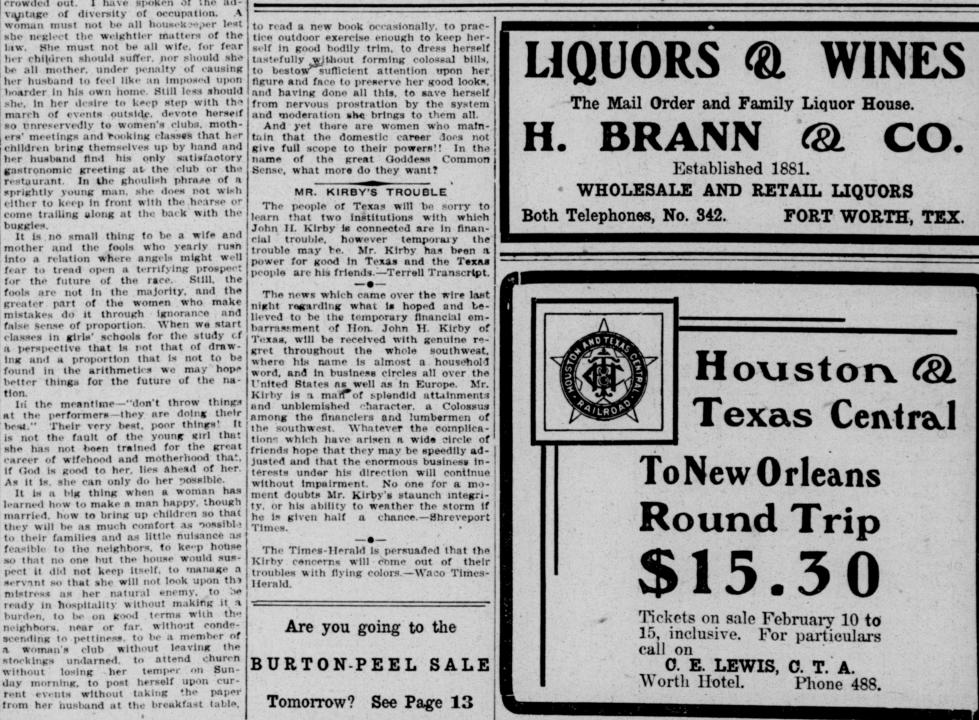
learn that two institutions with which John H. Kirby is connected are in finan-It is no small thing to be a wife and cial trouble, however temporary the mother and the fools who yearly rush trouble may be. Mr. Kirby has been a into a relation where angels might well power for good in Texas and the Texas fear to tread open a terrifying prospect for the future of the race. Still, the people are his friends .- Terrell Transcript.

--fools are not in the majority, and the The news which came over the wire last greater part of the women who make night regarding what is hoped and bemistakes do it through ignorance and lieved to be the temporary financial emfalse sense of proportion. When we start barrassment of Hon. John H. Kirby of classes in girls' schools for the study of Texas, will be received with genuine rea perspective that is not that of drawgret throughout the whole southwest, ing and a proportion that is not to be where his name is almost a household found in the arithmetics we may hope word, and in business circles all over the better things for the future of the na-United States as well as in Europe. Mr. Kirby is a man of splendid attainments In the meantime-"don't throw things and unblemished character, a Colossus woman at the performers-they are doing their among the financiers and lumbermen of Their very best, poor things! It the southwest. Whatever the complicais not the fault of the young girl that tions which have arisen a wide circle of she has not been trained for the great friends hope that they may be speedily adcareer of wifehood and motherhood that, justed and that the enormous business inif God is good to her, lies ahead of her. terests under his direction will continue As it is, she can only do her possible. without impairment. No one for a mo-It is a big thing when a woman has ment doubts Mr. Kirby's staunch integrilearned how to make a man happy, though ty, or his ability to weather the storm if married, how to bring up children so that

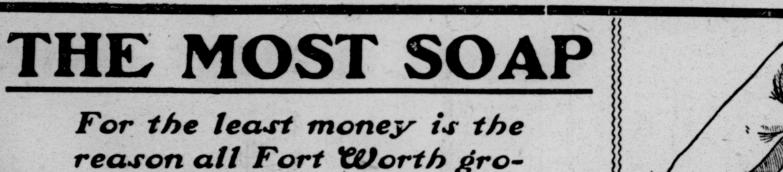
The Times-Herald is persuaded that the feasible to the neighbors, to keep house so that no one but the house would sus-Kirby concerns will come out of their pect it did not keep itself, to manage a troubles with flying colors .- Waco Timesservant so that she will not look upon the Herald.

mistress as her natural enemy, to be ready in hospitality without making it a ourden, to be on good terms with the neighbors, near or far, without condescending to pettiness, to be a member of woman's club without leaving the stockings undarned, to attend church without losing her temper on Sunday morning, to post herself upon current events without taking the paper m her husband at the breakfast table,

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THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

Market Quotations

close. A small bunch of 1.020-pound steers and all kinds of stock is doing well, as Houston 5,500 to 6,000 and at \$3, with a few sales of common there is an abundance of feed."

from \$1.50@3.25, according to quality. A was badly fooled by the government crop few bunches of ordinary butcher cows report on corn. brought \$1.80@1.95, with one or two small That report w sales of individual cows at \$2.25@3.25. prices.

rivals for the market today, but with eight ers were cheap and he filled his feed lot. loads carried over from yesterday the to- all the time placing implicit confidence in take much time for the salesmen to put 40 to 45 cents, hence his haste to liquiload of good heavy 265-pound hogs sold the on the market, prematurely, and will at \$5, which was the top price for the do so for some time to come.

day. Medium weight hogs, weighing around 180 to 200 pounds, sold at \$4.70 m The stock raisers of Scuth Dakota have 4.95. Pigs and lights went at unchanged interested themselves in the matter of 15,50c. Sales, none. prices, generally changing hands at prices having a live stock exhibit at the St ranging between \$4@4.50. Several bunches Louis World's Fair. They are greatly of extremely common, razor-back Texas handicapped by the failure of the legisranging between \$4@4.50. Several bunches Louis World's Fair. hogs, of light weight, sold at \$3.65. A lature to appropriate more than \$35,000 few heavy hogs cut from mixed consign- for a South Dakota exhibit. ments, sold at \$3@4.25.

over Tuesday's weak close, the run chang- the risk and loss and injury to valuable ing hands on a slow to dull market with animals and pay all expenses, excepting best 1.082-pound steers selling at \$2.45, and the bulk around \$3.25. Thursday proved another hard day for the salesmen. proved another hard day for the salesmen, the quality of the run being poor and ta live stock at the exposition. trading slow and unsatisfactory at lower prices. Good 1,315-pound driven-in steers It is announced that Charles R. Han-

averaging 1.116 pounds, went to the pack- manager.

will suffer declines proportionately with breed, and sold for \$370. the northern points.

the receipts being sufficient to supply the trade and at the same time hold a good margin in values. Choice Oklahoma hogs are closing at \$4.95@5.0212, with the av-

NORTH FORT WORTH, Feb. 6 .- An and when the cane and peas are sowed Houston 6,530 unusual light Saturday run of cattle were together they make a great pasture for yarded for the day's trading, and, al- hogs, as they fatten on them, and with a hogs, as they fatten on them, and with a though the supply was small, the number was sufficient to supply the demand. Nothing very choice in either steers of farming has long ago succeeded the big ranches. At the present time I should about steady with Friday's weak satting that there are fully as many cattle in Bastrop county as at this time last year. though the supply was small, the num- little corn to finish up make fine pork. ber was sufficient to supply the demand. "The country is all fenced up and stock sold about steady with Friday's weak Bastrop county as at this time last year, Galveston 4,500 to 5,500

Cows sold at prices ranging anywhere It now transpires that the cattle feeder That report was calculated to create an bales. impression that there would be ample

Futures closed steady at the following Calves and bulls sold at unchanged grain for all domestic purposes and range of prices: Open.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

LIVERPOOL

NEW ORLEANS

85%c. May begins to be difficult to trade

in at times, with few sellers when it is

s large in May. Selling pressure kept

quantity. May opened 561/2c down to 56c

against yesterday's closing at 56%c. July

started at from 53%c down to 53%c. May,

about an hour from the close, was down

were at bottom figures of the day's

abundance for export, if none to burn. January-February7.49-377.25 September-October6.61-59 6.52 their hogs in shape for the scales. One date. This has thrown thousands of eat- October-November 6.32-25 6.26 NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- The market for spot cotton was dull in tone. Middlings, Futures closed easy at the following range of prices: Opta High. Low. Close. February .. .13.30 13.60 13.57 13.55-60

choice sorted hogs are quoted at \$4.95 most important in the state, annually July @5.05; mixed packers at \$4.80@4.95; pigs bringing into South Dakota from \$30,000.-

o business in spot cotton today.

range of prices:

went at \$3.50, with a 3 per cent shrink, with the bulk at about \$3.20. Yesterday, First National bank at Council Bluffs, Ia., with 1.000 cattle yarded, the market ruled has become identified with Swift & Co.'s CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 6.-(Special.)-As about as mean as could be under the con- at Chicago. Mr. Hannan's duties will conditions. Very little trading on steers was done on the morning market and not un-til late in the afternoon was there any states. Mr. Hannan is one of the best noticeable movement to the scales. Steers known bankers of the west and a capable

ers at \$3.25, with the lighter medium fed kinds at \$2.90. The market, as a whole, since Monday has been yery unsatisfac-tory to both salesmen and shippers, and as long as the receipts at the northern as long as lo narkets continue heavy the local market dressed, was of Austrian origin, alpine

There has been entirely too much hard The 194,260 hogs received at Kansas thin stuff and not enough good quality City in January averaged 222 pounds, against 224 pounds for January, 1903. The cows and veal calves. In the neighborhood of 9,000 hogs were sold on the local market the past week,

did not on the first decline get below



638 Manhattan L 141% 142% 140% 142%

5,648 Missouri Pacific .. 90% 91 90% 91 New York Central.117% 117% 117% 117% 8.617 Amer. Sugar, ref. 1241/ 1241/ 123% 1241 5.707 Texas and Pacific. 24 241/2 24 241/2 Tenn. Coal and Iron 351/2 353/2 343/2 353/2 Union Pacific 783/2 79 783/2 79

BANK STATEMENT

Close Reserve, decrease\$3.286,275 Less U. S., decrease 3.287,70 Loans, increase 4,298,70 Specie, increase 489,400 Legals, decrease 2,972,500

NEW YORK SILVER MARKET. NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- (Special.)-Bar silver in London quiet, at 25 1-160 per ounce. Today's New York price for com-mercial bars was easier, at 55% to 56½c. Government assay bars also easier, 'at 55% @57%c. Mexican dollars unchanged, at 43@ 45%c.

ST. LOUIS FOODSTUFFS.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 6 .- (Special.) -Flour-.... 14.29 14.62 13.98 13.99-14 Patent, \$4.55@4.65; straight, \$4.40@4.50.

for firsts, to \$3.95 for extra fancy straights, firsts, \$4.55@4.65; clear, \$3.35 NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 6 .- There was low grades, \$2.5662.65; spring wheat pat ent at \$4.25@4.35. The foregoing price Futures closed steady at the following are for lots from first hands, tracks or

depots, this side. Orders higher, Open. High. Low, Close. Rye Flour-Steady. Quote in jobbing way: \$3.45 in jute sacks; wood, \$3.70. Corn Meal-Steady. City meal, f. o. b

Buckwheat Flour-Per barrel, at \$6.23 October12.00 11.86 11.35 11.35-45 for eastern and \$6.00 for western. Bran-Firm; gutet. Quote east side soft

wheat in 100 pound sacks, 861/2c; mixed feed, 88@89c. Hard winter wheat, 100's at 85c; mixed feed, 86@87c. Middlings, 87@ 95c. This side from city mills: Bran, 860

87c; shipstuffs, \$10.50. Boxed S. C. meats in jobbing way: Breakfast bacon from 10c for heavy to 15c for choice lights: hams, 11% c te 12%c; the result of another day's liberal sell- California's, 7%c; New York shoulder

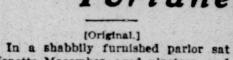
ing of wheat, corn and oats, the close of 7% c. the session showed in the May deliveries one cent decline in wheat, 1% in corn and way: Extra shorts, 7% clear ribs, 2 cents in oats. The bull leaders were 7% c; short clear. 7% c; bellies, 8% to given credit for much of the earlier sell- 9% c; plates, 6% c; fat backs, 6% c; stan-

ng and most of the buying that pre-rented so comparatively little of the wind Eggs-Receipts, 461 cases local and vented so comparatively little of the wind In values to escape. In provisions there 1792 cases through; shipments, 3520 cases. was less artificiality in the prices and Market lower; demand very good and ofconsequently little sympathy with the fering scarce. Nearby, 25c, case count. dropping grain. Wheat at the opening Sales at same. showed, as has been usual of late, wide-

NEW YORK MONEY.

ly differing views of its value for fuure delivery. The strained condition of NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- (Special.)-Comthe market was well indicated by a range nercial bills, 4.82%@4.82%. Bar silver at the start of from 95 cents to 95% c 55½c. Mexican dollars, 43c. Money or for May, and from 861/s to 86c for July. call easy, 1% @2 per cent; closing bid, Inside of four minutes May was down to 1%c; offered at 2%c. 94%c, but July was better maintained and

> CHICAGO EGG MARKET. CHICAGO, Feb. 6 .- (Special.)-Eggs



Jenetta Macomber, aged nineteen, and her lover, Leon Wynne, ten years her

Jenetta's

"When you went to the lawyer who advertised for you, what did he say?" "Housked me if I was Jenetta Macomber. I told him yes. Did my father go away when I was a baby? Yes. My mother's name? Caroline Swann. Then he told me that a fortune awaited me in California."

Leon shook his head. "There's some game in the wind," he said. "Well, good night. I'll see you before you go." The next day Leon Wynne called upon Martin Cahoon, the lawyer who had advertised for Jenetta. He found a shrewd looking man, indeed one whom Leon saw at a glance would have no mercy in money matters.

"I have noticed," said the young man, "that you have advertised for Jenetta Macomber, sole heir to the estate of Andrew Macomber."

"I have," said the lawyer, bringing a pair of piercing eyes to bear on Leon. "I am Andrew Macomber's only

child. This Jenetta Macomber comes from another branch of the family. She is my cousin."

"Can you substantiate that?" "I can."

Cahoon looked incredulous.

"See here," said Leon. "There's no use in you and me trying to fool each. other. This girl is under my influence, and I can do what I like with her. You evidently know something about this fortune, if it exists, and I need your services. I have no money to prosecute the claim, either for expenses or court or lawyer's fees. What do you say to taking my case on shares? I'll give you half."

There was a look of cunning in the lawyer's eyes as he replied:

"If you are the sole helr and can establish the fact, of course I shall be happy to serve you."

"Very well. I will show you that I can do what I say. I'll see you to morrow."

Leon went directly to Jenetta and told her the whole story. Then he drew up a paper confirming his claim to the property, and she signed it. Thenext day Leon took the paper to the lawyer. Cahoon 'looked at it, astonished. Then a crafty smile passed over his face.

"Well," said the client, "are you satisfied that you can trust me?"

"It's risky," replied the lawyer. "Not half the risk of trying to work it through the girl, especially as I'm on to your game."

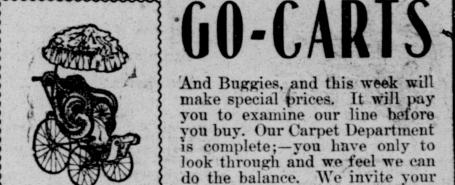
There was a good deal of sparring, at the end of which Leon left the office commissioned to go to Rio de Janeiro to endeavor to get possession of the

fortune left by Andrew Macomber. It

was plain that Caboon had intended to

send Jenetta to California to get her





And Buggies, and this week will make special prices. It will pay you to examine our line before you buy. Our Carpet Department is complete;-you have only to look through and we feel we can do the balance. We invite your inspection of our complete line and bear in mind we have the

only up-to-date stock in the city, where you can exchange your old goods for new.



od medium weight kinds at \$4.89 (4.90. Texas hogs have been in liberal proportions and have sold anywhere from \$3.50@4.75, according to weight and quali-The packers are after heavy hogs and are paying 10c lower for those averaging between 175 and 200 pounds, considering quality. Pigs and lights have been in good supply, but the market shows very little improvement on this class of entirely by the reports from outside markets, and when receipts are heavy and there is a decided slump in prices at in sympathy.

OF INTEREST TO STOCKMEN

Who profits by the high price of meat?" asks Secretary Wilson.

Search me," replies the producer. "You won't find any of it concealed about me," is the response of the consumer

Neither killer nor retailer say anything. Both, to use somewhat homely metaphor, are busy sawing wood.

Meanwhile, the astounding discrepancy literation. The figures stand out aggra were 70 above Liverpool's values today, July opened at 39%, @40c, sold up to 40% @ ously so to the man who makes it.

Choice lambs sell at \$5.75@5.99 per cwt on the Chicago market. Little of the prepared to follow either indications of meat vended at city stores is of that another slump or recovery in the metropquality. But admitting that top market oils. Hardly a word was spoken or a prices were paid for all the meat on sale, trade made. As soon as New York quo-18 to 25 cents per pound retail for lamb tations came in sufficient numbers to alis exorbitant. These prices do not refer low a fair judgment of the tendency there to choice cuts, but to whole quarters. Secretary Wilson is at liberty to go ments, offerings found ready takers and through the pockets of the live stock sellers became scarce. By 10 o'clock July grower, if he desires to ascertain why had reached 15 cents again. The market meat is dear. He will find no ill-gotten was quiet, trading not at all general as

trust it. Sunday and Monday being fixed W. A. Trigg, a stock farmer and old for an issue in the political situation will time cowman of Bastrop, Texas, stopped explain fully the reserve shown today. the quarantine cattle market yesterday Even those who were fortunate enough with a string of fifty-six head of his own not to fall on their head in the tumbl raising and feeding, says the Drovers' from the eighteen story building, are yet Telegram. The pleasing feature about dizzy from the fall, and don't know, the sale was that it was the first ships whether they struck really the ground ment Mr. Trigg ever made to this market. floor or only one of the galleries. as he had been shipping to St. Louis. He loss of blood was considerable and good was well satisfied with the sale. The food must be assimilated under tender steers had been fed on a ration of cotton care for a slow but steady recovery. Cotseed meal and corn with cane as rough- ton news was as builish as ever. From age, and the entire bunch sold straight spinning districts we hear that the price for \$4.29, a very good price considering of goods is maintained in spite of cheapthe present cattle market, and higher than er cotton prices and several interior points September 801/2 801/2 80 some of the cornfed steers brought in the report a good spot demand. There is no May 95% 95% 93% 94 doubt but that these prices would attract native division

Mr. Trigg owns a farm of 1,300 acres much demand for the actual stuff from July 53% 53% 52 with over 500 acres in cultivation, and everywhere if intending buyers would not September carried on quite an extensive business in see from day to day a chance to buy May 5614 5614 5614 5434 5434 grain raising and stock growing. "Some cheaper. Let futures remain steady for people think that away down in south-ern Texas nothing can be raised." said Mr. Trigg. "but there is where they are very much mistaken, as we can raise corn, Every time prices recede ne sentiment were the prices recede ne sentiment Porkcotton and hogs. The quality of the corn in favor of cotton comes out stronger cannot be excelled in any of the corn than on the preceding recession, showing belt states, and the yield is large. At the that very little encouragement is needed trop county at \$0c a bushel, and it grades is certainly very unfavorable but offers May 7.62 7.70 7.55 6.55 up with the northern corn. Then we have no guidance whatever until followed for hog-producing country, and are now weeks by others of equal bad construc- January 6.95 6.92 6.97 6.90 raising the best kind of hogs, and lots of tion. Ships don't arrive in foreign ports May 6.80 6.85 6.77 6.80 them. Corn and cotton are the staple with mathematical regularity and when no products of that part of the state, and cotton is landed none can be withdrawn. great rough feed crops are cane and COMPARATIVE RECEIPTS as. The cane makes an excellent feed,

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telling point on the days statistical information was that Australia shipped 2,-(Furnished by F. G. McPeak & Co.) 00,000 bushels of wheat this week, com-NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 6.-The advance pared with none the corresponding week of 1903. English visible increase 781,000, hogs. Local buying is governeed almost of 16 points at the opening of the Livercompared with 1,150,000 bushels decrease pool market today shows plainly that the last year. Broomhall estimated the world's contract situation there is much sounder shipments to Europeefor the week would other markets, the local market :leclines than it has been in our market and that be about 9,500,000 bushels, or about 1 .-000,000 bushels more than estimated most of the break there was more on

sympathy lines. Our side yesterday could not possibly absorb any more selling without putting prices to a foolishly low level, so big lines were reserved for Liverpool today which caused the easiness there towards the close, showing

petits 10 to 12 below yesterday. Spot sales, 4,000, three-fourths of which are American at 34 English points lower quotations. Cables report better trade feeling owing to the decline and bigger spot business likely in near future. Bremen

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cables again best information makes "war improbable." Owing to wire dis-OATS: Oats were nervous and closed weak, May having been easy and July turbance, we were without news from firm during the entire part of the ses-sion. May opened at 46% @45%c, sold New York. This when our market opened and traders had only Liverpool to go Setween hoof and block prices, refuses ob- by. As yesterday's closing fgiures here down to 44%c, closing at the low price.

vatingly plain to the meat eater and ruin- the first offerings found of course buyers 40%c, and down to 39%c, closing at only at a round 14.50 for July. The ten- 39%c. RYE: Rye was steady to 11/2c lower. sion was awfully great, everybody was May sold at 641/2c down to 63c, and February was quoted at 621/2c. No. 3 sold.

The

at 580 BARLEY: Steady to 1c up for screen-

May and 84% c for July.

PROVISIONS: Were fairly active and which was steady suggesting improvenight be called firm, although gradual lasses sugar, 2 vance with which market started. First granulated, 4.45. ransactions in May pork were at from 5c to 15c advance, and in lard at from 10c to 12% o improvement on yesterday's wealth there,-Chicago Love Stock World. is naturally the case when people dis-

Wheat-

final figures/ In ribs the opening gain was from 5 to 7½c, closing prices were become famous as a sweet-voiced sing-about the same as yesterday's-2½c down er throughout the south, will render for May pork and lard, and 21/2c up for May ribs FLAX SEED: Was steady to 1c lower.

TIMOTHY SEED: Easy. CLOVER SEED: Steady at unchanged Christian Tabernact, Tuesday, Feb-rices. Tickets 50 cents.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Feb. 6 .- The grain and provisions markets ranged as follows today: Open. High. Low. Close.

July 86% 86% 84% 84% 79% Corn-51% 52% 51 52

July 40 4014 3914 3934 Oats-

Lard-

Receipts of cotton at the leading ac-umulative centers, compared with the

(Furnished by Hoffman & Weaver.) NEW YORK STOCKS

Open. High. Low. Close.

adly wanted and a great scarcity of buy- Fresh gathered extras, 32c; prime first ers on declines. July receives the bull 31c; miscellaneour 38@36 per dozen. of the fresh trade and the short interest

BOSTON COPPER MARKET.

up until about midday, when May wheat out of the way while he was working BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 6 .- (Special.)ouched 94% c and July 8% c. The most The Copper share market was heavy to a scheme to secure possession of her day, the feature being the selling of inheritance in her name. This bit of Amalgamated, which dropped to 45%c luck in her relinquishment of her claim recovering to 45% c at the close. Copper range opened at 43c and closed at 42c. in favor of Leon Wynne put a new face on the matter and rendered the On the days business Osceola lost 1 Copper range lost %, A. C. P. %, and job far easier. Leon signed a paper Mohawk 1/2. Close: Adventure, 2 7-16, agreeing, in lieu of advanced expenses, A. C. P., 45%; Anaconda, 19; Bingham, 21b; Calumet, 440b; Centennial, 141/2b; counsel fees, etc., to give Cahoon one-Copper Range, 421/; Isle Royale, 8b; Mass half the estate when obtained. When weekly requirements of foreign wheat. Mining, 4; Mohawk, 35%; Old Dominion Liquidation was allowed to return its 8% b; Osceola, 551/2; Parrott, 23% b; Tamcourse to the rut until May was down arack, 100b; United States Mining, 20%; to 93% c. Closing trades were at 94c for Utah, 31%. CORN: Corn was for sale in liberal

NEW YORK COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-(Special.-The offee market closed steady. Close: Feb., 6.10-15; March, 6.15-20; April, 6.30-35 to 55%c, and July to 52%c. Closing prices May, 6.40-50; June, 6.50-60; July, 6.65-70; August, 6.80-85; Sept., 6.95-7.00; Nov., range-54% c for May and 52% c for July. 7.10-20; Dec., 7.20-30; Jan., 7.30-40. Total sales, 167,750 bags.

NEW YORK PRODUCE. NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-Special.)-But-

firm. Extra creamery, 14c; creamery common to choice, 15@23½c; state dairy, 14@20e; held creamery, 14@201/c. Eggs-Receipts, 4032 packages. Market lower and irregular. State and Pennsylvania, nearby average finest, 31c; state and Pennsylvania, seconds to firsts, 29@ levied on me."

30c; western firsts, 30c. Sugar-Raw, steady: fair refining, 2 7-32@2-8c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3%c; morefined 19-32@25%sc: cutting down during the session of an ad- steady; crushed, \$5.15; powdered, 4@5c,

JOHN SWARTZ,

705 Main street.

Coffee-Nominal. Rio, 7%c. Molasses-Firm. New Orleans, 31@37c.

Mrs. Emma Dietz of Dallas, who has of the latest selections of several Richard Stauss, the young and famous

composer at the concert to be given by St. Cecelian Choral Society at the

\$1.95

W. C. T. U. NOTES

what good work these officers do.

Are You Restless at Night

Are you going to the

Tomorrow? See Page 13

photographs.

book.

he left the office it was with a check. for \$500 with which to pay his way and living for a time at Rio. He went immediately to Jenetta. "We must be married at once," he said, "and secretly." "Why so?" she asked, astonished. "Your father, so Caboon says, bas really died in Rio possessed of a fortune, and you are the only heir." "In Rio?" "Yes. Using the paper I asked you to sign. I have succeeded in unearthing ter-Receipts, 3260 packages. Market the truth. I have agreed to give Cahoon one-half of the fortune if I get it. But, you see, sweetheart, I don't want it. It would be better for us to get it in your name and without this tremendous inheritance tax Caboon has

> "But why are we to be married in such a hurry?"

"I have agreed to go at once and collect your fortune. I prefer to have your company, especially as you are the legal heir. As to the secrecy, notwithstanding that I hold the winning cards I don't dare to let Cahoon know that I have duped him. There's no knowing how he might trick us yet."

"When does the steamer leave?"

"In an hour. I may be watched by Cahoon or his spies to see if I sail on her, and I must not disappoint them. nor must it be known that you go with me. Once out on the ocean it will make no difference, but you must go to the ship without me, and it would be safer to go disguised. On second thought it may be dangerous for us to attempt a marriage. We'd better be married aboard the ship."

The Central W. C. T. U. met in regu-"But supposing there is no clergylar weekly meeting Friday, carrying on man." the work planned for them in the year

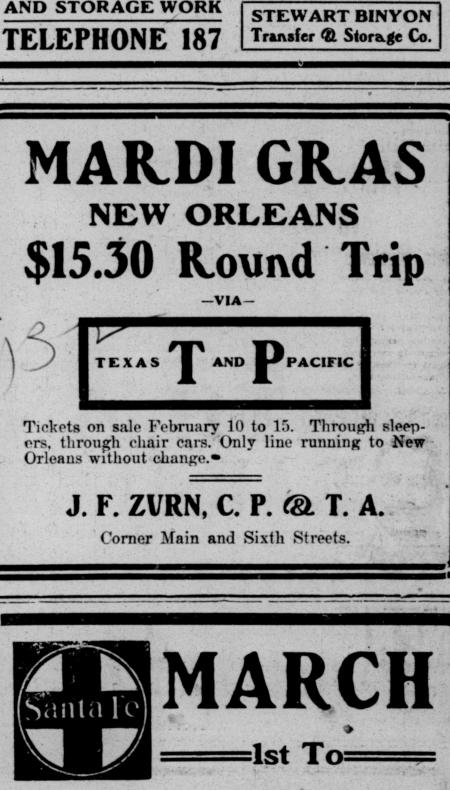
"In that case we'll have to wait till This being the business meeting. we reach Rlo." many things were discussed, and the re-

ports of the superintendents were ac Just before the steamer sailed Leon epted, being instructive and showing Wynne went aboard. He had been preceded by an old woman whom he kept Next week's meeting will have the top in sight till the ship moved off. Among "Scientific Temperance Instruction, and the leader will be Mrs. Standeford. the faces on the dock Leon recognized Cahoon. Taking a pair of green spectacles and a wig from the old woman beside him, Leon revealed a young And harassed by a bad cough? Use girl's face.

Ballard's Horehound Syrup, it will se "Mr. Ceboon," he galled, "let me incure you sound sleep and effect a troduce Miss Macomber."

prompt and radical cure. 25c, 59c and \$1.00. Sold by H. T. Pangburn & Co. The next moment Caboon had disappeared in "ue crowd.

Fortunately the runaways found a clergyman of board to the the knot, and on reaching Rio they found the story of the fortune to be correct and in due BURTON-PEEL SALE time secured it. When they returned Cahoon had removed his law offices to ome place unknown. CHARLOTTE ATWOOD BARBOUR.



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ness man, was in Fort Worth yesterday. funeral of Captain J. C. Lea, who died there Thursday.

which was erected by the Hyde Jennings estate, will be occupied by the Lane & Rall Furniture Company, the 15th of this

of one wing of the army "Although the rank of lieutenant

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

Wilson left for San Antonio to fil his pulpit today, being satisfied that her ion was in every way favorable. He will return Monday. Miss Wilson long ade her home in this city, and she has numerous friends here who are anxious to hear from the bedside.

GENERAL GORDON'S The Telegram

Since the death of our much love hief, General John B, Gordon, much written for the press as to his hould be justice may be done him now that he dead, but that his comrades may know the truth. It was of small moment to us who followed the flag of the South for which he gave his blocd, whether he was of the rank of major or lieutenant general, for we satisfied with him as he was. Our omrade who had never for a moment forgotten that he was of us, and who at all times upheld the honor of the South and the fame of the Confederacy But in honor of him I desire to place in the hands of the Confederate veterans, the sons of veterans and their daughters of the Confederacy of Texas the following copy of a portion of a letter from our dead leader, that as a voice from the grave, settles for all time, in my opinion the vexed ques tion as to whether the gallant Gor was entitled to wear the wreath don as one of the greatest lieutenant generals, when he led that last charge upon the hosts of the army of th Potomac with his ragged remnant o the famous army of Northern Virginia at Appomatox. This letter was written in 1894 by

General Gordon himself and addresse to the father of Charles Edgeworth Jones of Augusta, Ga., who was en gaged in the preparation of the Con federate war records, and I give that portion only that relates to the ques ion at issue. In part the letter reads "In the confusion incident to the great battles around Petersburg and Richmond, my commission as lieutenant general was never received, al though notified by General John C Breckenridge, then secretary of war received this notification almost the middle of February, 1865, although 1 had been in command of a corps some nonths previous. The delay in sending that time, for the whole thought of the president, congress the secretary of war and the general in chief was concentrated on the trying events oc curring in rapid succession. A number of other commissions were never re ceived, notably that of General Mat Ransom to the rank of major general General Lee, however, act and others. ed upon the commissions as though they

mand general was undoubtedly conferred upon me by President Davis and I was

detached.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1904.

DS & ENDS

Ghe Final Clearance

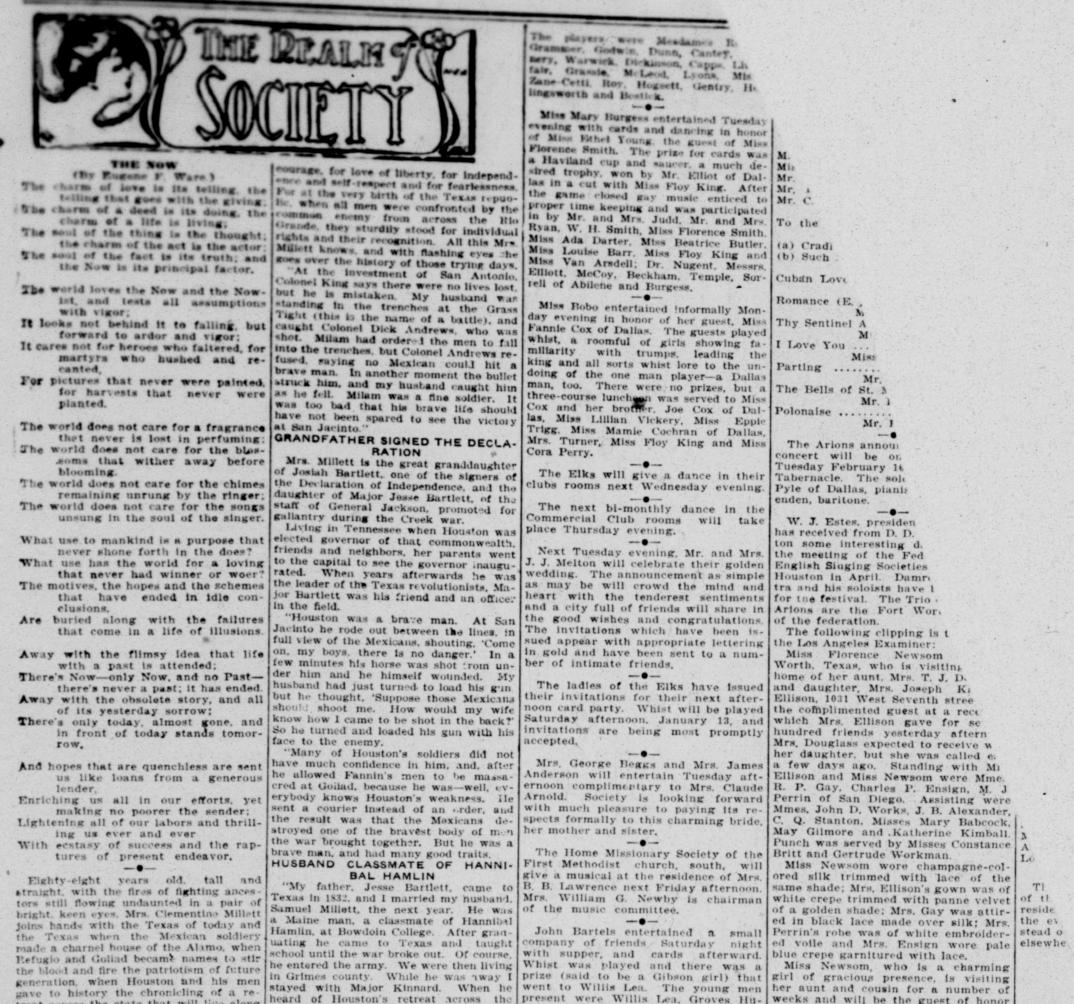
Main & Eighth Building BROTHERS

The new goods are arriving daily and the final clearance of Odds and Ends is now at hand. Among the many items that have been added you will be sure to find some merchandise that will afford you money saving opportunities. As an index of this great sale we itemize a few of the splendid bargains that you'll find here

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with other masterful strategies of military gentus. For Mrs. Millett was the wife of guard, composed of men not able to join ham, a San Jacinto soldier. In the Alamo, when San Jacinto soldier. In the Alamo, when Travis, Bowie and that immortal hundred looked out upon Santa Anna's black flag. were brothers, uncles and cousins. When the stand of the Texans was taken upon

The players were Mesdame's R Grammer, Godwin, Dunn, Cantey, nery, Warwick, Dickinson, Capps, Lh. fair, Grassie, McLeod, Lyons, Mis Zane-Cetti, Roy, Hogsett, Gentry, He lingsworth and Bestick. ---

Miss Mary Burgess entertained Tuesday evening with cards and dancing in honor of Miss Ethel Young, the guest of Miss Florence Smith. The prize for cards was M. a Haviland cup and saucer, a much de- Mis sired trophy, won by Mr. Elliot of Dal- Mr. rell of Abilene and Burgess.

oncert will be or Tuesday February 16 The Elks will give a dance in their Tabernacle. The sole clubs rooms next Wednesday evening. Pyle of Dallas, pianis enden, baritone. The next bi-monthly dance in the

Commercial Club rooms will take W. J. Estes, presiden has received from D. D. ton some interesting d Next Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. the meeting of the Fed. and a city full of friends will share in Arlons are the Fort Wor.

The following clipping is t Miss Florence Newsom Worth, Texas, who is visiting ome of her aunt, Mrs. T. J. D. The ladies of the Elks have issued and daughter, Mrs. Joseph Ki their invitations for their next after- Ellison, 1031 West Seventh stree noon card party. Whist will be played the complimented guest at a rece Saturday afternoon, January 13, and which Mrs. Ellison gave for se

Mrs. George Beggs and Mrs. James a few days ago. Standing with Mn Anderson will entertain Tuesday aft- Ellison and Miss Newsom were Mme. ernoon complimentary to Mrs. Claude R. P. Gay, Charles P. Ensign, M. J

The Home Missionary Society of the Britt and Gertrude Workman.

gave to history the chronicling of a re-treat across the state that will live along state, we refugeed. Houston had left a man. Charlie Crenshaw and Ed Cheat-at more than one pretty affair in the

near future. riage three years ago, was known as An afternoon with Mrs. R. E. Buc-

invitations are being most promptly hundred friends yesterday aftern accepted, Mrs. Douglass expected to receive w her daughter, but she was called ea Mmes, John D. Works, J. B. Alexander C. Q. Stanton, Misses Mary Babcock, May Gilmore and .Katherine Kimball. Punch was served by Misses Constance A

Miss Newsom wore champagne-col-

at more than one pretty affair in the Mrs. Ellison, previous to her mar-

a pair of jeweled scarf pins.

of Mrs. B. J.

Tillar

At the last Women's Coun

along.

the stand of the securiful Buffalo bayon, the river we dismounted to rest third the by having Mrs. Crandell to exhibit to a others came up. Sitting on the ground we by having Mrs. Crandell to exhibit to a banks of the Trinity. The cannon and heard a rumbling sound. It was a rainy, few chosen guests views of Pompeli a time, the sound of horses feet and the havoc of damp day, and laying down on the ground she had collected while abroad. These the sound of horses feet and the havoe of war was heard by her, as with a small company of women seeking safety in flight, they camped by the river, and, put-ind noise of the battle. Though only flight, they camped by the river, and, putting their ears to the ground, knew that and nights before we heard from the hat- cavated portions. Mrs. Crandell, who Houston was no longer retreating-that the. The large number of prisoners cap- has recently come to live among us, has tured took nearly Houston's entire army traveled extensively abroad and her the crucial conflict was taking place. Do you who read Texas history as a as guards. Besides, there had to be a information while

romance, or as the recount of bloody deeds small army to stay between the prisoners pressed is also of value to those conand refugees and the retreating army of templating a European tour. surpassing all the records ever mide un-Santa Anna. der the flag of civilization, know what it

"I did not see my husband for a month means to hear from the lips of a woman of that historic struggle the story of per- after the battle of San Jacinto. A few sonal experience? Can you guess what it days after, while we were camped by the is to hear the gossip of those moving river, we saw a big light and heard a days, the criticism of military movements. terrible outcry. I was sure the prisoners of personal jealousies of the laders, of had overpowered the guards and were orders delayed, of obedience withheld by falling upon us. I took my baby in my arms and ran to the river brink and wattsubordinates? Hear them once and you will never ed. I was determined that rather than

again wonder that the Texan has won perish by the hands of the Mexicans 1 his way into the pages of history for would throw myself and baby into the river. But it turned out to be a party

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

press into Texas, and he was the father Eew People Know How Useful It is in Preserving Health and Beauty

of the condensed milk man. All the Bordens were talented, ingenious men. Thomas Nearly everybody knows that charcoal and Gail ran a steamboat, and were the is the safest and most efficient disinfect- first to bring the steam to exert the full individuality that was as unique as it ant and purifier in nature, but few realize power of the engine."

the next hostess.

Gail Borden brought the first punting

Mrs. Millett is visiting her daughter, its value when taken into the human Mrs. H. N. Smith, 1003 Lamar street. system for the same cleansing purpose. ---Charcoal is a remedy that the more you

The West Side Social Ciub met with take of it the better; it is not a drug at Mrs E. R. Meek Wednesday morning for the hatter and milliner. There were all, but simply absorbs the gases and re-organization, after having been dis frocks such as the queen of Sheba impurities always present in the stomach banded for a season. Those who then sigand intestines and carries them out of the nified their intention of becoming mem bers were Mesdames Fosdick, Connery, system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after Olive Edrington Scott, McCabe, Meek, J. smoking, drinking or after eating onions Burnett Collins, Hardwick, Edrington, J. and other odorous vegetables. Charcoal effectually clears and improves

the complexion, it whitens the teeth and W. R. Thompson. The first meeting will be with Mrs. further acts as a natural and eminently Connery next Thursday afternoon. safe cathartic. ----

It absorbs the injurious gases which Mrs. George Colvin will entertain inf collect in the stomach and bowels; it dis-infects the mouth and throat from the in honor of her guest, Miss Looney of Those present were Mrs. Peterson potson of catarrh. Colorado City.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form Mr. and Mrs. Hertford, Mr. and Mrs. or another, but probably the best charcoal Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rall. Dr. and and the most for the money is in Stuart's Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Loebnitz and Mrs. Absorbent Lozenges; they are composed Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Loconicz and Misses Jan Montague, Lizzie Gardner, Mrs. Duncan Ross. This was followed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, the Imperial girls for a very merry dance Minnie Williams. Armide Perry, Besand other harmless antiseptics in tablet Thursday evening. Miss Looney of Colo form or rather in the form of large, rado City delighted with several songs Daniels, Edna Pendleton, Willie Bow- by Mrs. Medcalf. pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal between the pauses of the german, receiv ing compliments-many and sincere. Miss Mattie Clyde Browne. being mixed with honey. The daily use of these lozenges will Crandell of Topeka, another guest, was Bibb, Helen Murdock, McCarthy and light," by Gilehrist, won anew those

soon tell in a much improved condition of one of the visitors favored by the Im- Nita Hunter were not in costume. the general health, better complexion, weater breath and purer blood and the sweeter breath and purer blood, and the Saunders, Anderson, McCarthy, Fakes beauty of it is, that no possible harm can Chalk, Tarlton, Crittenden and Waples; result from their continued use, but on Messrs. Hicks, Stark, Clements, Knight, the contrary, great benefit. A Buffalo physician in speaking of the Sondley, Teas, Keith, Harding, Scheuber

benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise and Winfrey,

Stuart's Absorbent Lozenkes to all pa-The Maids and Matrons as guests of tients suffering from gas in stomach and Mrs. Moffett found time had wing atbowels, and to clear the complexion and the tachments last Tuesday afternoon. The Twelve that was to purify the breath, mouth and throat; I hours for playing were over before the with her this week. also believe the liver is greatly benefited enthusiastic players realized, so hospi by the daily use of them; they cost but table the welcome and so congenial the 25 cents a box at drug stores, and company. A water color went to Mrs. Lake in a cut with Mrs. Berney, Mrs. although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better Miss Hogsett. charcoal in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

Are you going to the BURTON-PEEL SALE Tomorrow? See Page 13

Miss Overstreet invites the public to attend a concert to be given by her charmingly expupils at city hall Friday evening, Feb. 12. Those taking part will be Robbie Kinsey, Lila Peckham, Eda Keith, Mrs. Buchanan's guests were Mesdames Bailey, Saunders, Carter, Stone-Mary Wesson, Olive Davies, Elfrieda metz, Harris, Stripling, Turner, Fakes, Foshee, Cyrena Potts, Marian Miller, McDonald, Harrison, Wilson of Prince-Laura Hall, Mai Goodner, Sudie Deyo. Madison Overstreet, Bessie Overstreet, ton, N. J.: Carlock, H. W. Williams. Helen Cowan, Fannie Wright, Birdie Stephens, Bronquist, Hird, Hollings-Walker, Charlotte Gregg and Mary worth of Sherman, Orrick and Burney.

In the dining room, which was most Eubank. artistic in its appointments, Mrs. C. W. The parlors of the Delaware were Connery served tea and Mrs. C. K. Lee coffee from separate tables.

music lovers who accepted the The Calanthe Club will be entertaininvitation. ed by Mrs. H. Gernsbacher, 609 West and members of the Euterpean coming from the battle who were burning a bonfire and shouting in celebration. "It was but a short time after this that Club for an afternoon of music. It was

not an open meeting but was "Presi-dent's Day" transferred from November, ----The Sans Pariel, with the exuberance of youth and the gallantry of experience, gave to their dance in the Imstate federation

The club and friends were the guests perial club rooms Friday evening an of Mrs. Tillar who has for two years was diverting. The members and their been a loved and admired head of the guests appeared in costumes fashioned club. The program selected by Mrs. Tillar delighted to an enthusiastic derather from the styles created in a

fertile brain than by a Parisian gree all who heard it. couturiere. They embraced chapeaux The first number wa of a construction that would dumbfound

the infectious strains of the song was the sound of merry birds, the fragrance was not arrayed in. Certainly there of early bloom, and the beauty that were trousers of a shape, size, length and fit to keep a tailor guess- comes when the world puts on its

robe of green. Miss Gillespie of Dallas, a pupil of To add to the general fun there was

ng.

W. Mitchell, Burton, Wray, Humble, Van Zandt, Tempel, Gray, Winfield Scott and the greatest laughter. A perfume sharp minor Etude with grace and finspray was won by Miss Katle Bowlin ished power of expression. spray was won by Miss Katle Bowlin ished power of expression. As an and a morocco card case was given to encore she played McDowell's "Shadow Emory Taylor. The judges were Dance" and the applause after this

for the girls, and Mrs. Larimer, Mrs. was still unsatisfied. The third number was a trio for coice, violin and piano, "Alla Stella Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Peake, Mr. and Confidente." by Rebaudi, rendered by

Cheatham. Littlefair, Mrs. Gardner,

sie Wombwell, Katie Bowlin, cult piano number rendered faultlessly Vera lin, Florine Peterson, Mary Montague, Mrs. Googins, whose well trained

Misses Bessie The young men present were Groves, to her admirers all lovers of melody. shaw, Ed Cheatham, J. Gernsbacher,

Willis Lea, John Bartels, Emory Taylor, A. Gernsbacher, Elmer Staude, Claude ner, Wallace Peak, Wright Gaines, Tal- Fort Worth.

welve that was to have been held

tained the choir of the First Presbyterian church with a 7 o'clock dinner

salad, pickles, coffee and cake was most beautifully appointed table with its ex- pathy of touch and intelligent phrasing,

Collins, Cole, Cameron, Berney. Burns, and glittering cut glass was a delight with artistic effect. Cooke, Walton, Lake, Harrison, Misses to look upon and the guests found the Hogsett, Orrick, Horsley, Bartels, Crit- eight courses an epicurian feast. Afttenden and Bradley. Mrs. Burns will be er dinner music and dancing completed

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Jackson Taylor, ed almonds were served after the pro-

Perrin is an aunt of Mrs. Ellison, and Calhoun street. A she is visiting at the latter's home for at work preparing an program for this occas pected that all member will attend, and also bri

> At a later date, some tim evening entertainment will the residence of Mrs. M. A Cherry street,

The Penelope Cluo will meet 1. day in class study. The following

program: Paper-"Education of the Negro 1 tion," by Mrs. Julla Hill. Paper-"Outlook for the Race,"

Frank Eidelbrock.

Discussion-By the club.

In addition to the regular review work by special request, there will be a discussion of the fourteenth amendment to filled last Tuesday afternoon with the constitution of the United States as a reconstruction problem. Mrs. W. W. Heatl:cote will be the leader.

The St. Cecelias will appear in concert next Tuesday evening, assisted by a numthe hange of date being made on ac- talent, Mrs. Ducker, F. J. Huntoon and ber cf artists as soloists. Of the loca! count of the session at that time of the Guy Fitner are well known and comment or praise is unnecessary. The contraito soloist, however, Mrs. Herman Deitz of Dallos, has appeared seldom here, but deserves to be better know.1. She is one of the most gifted singers in Texas, and, moreover, is a most gracious and charm-The first number was a song "Spring and data concerning the concert: ing woman. The following is the pragram Tide," (Becker) by Miss Edrington. In the voice of the singer as well as (b) "Negro Love Song"...Clough-Leighter

St. Cecelia Choral Society. Flute solo-"Valse Caprice" Ciarlo

F. J. Huntocn. Sleep Baby Sleep"...... Hans Kreissig Mrs. Maud Peters Ducker.

Piano solo-(a) "On Wings of Music I Come to

Thee" Mendelssohn-Lizst (b) "Gallop" Joseffy p" Joseffy Hans Kreissig.

Spinning chorus, from "The Flying

Songs-(a) "My Heart So Sad" Richard Strauss

Mrs. Emma Deitz.

SOLO ARTISTS

Mrs. Emma Deitz, contralto; F. J. Hunvolce always pleases, in "Heart's Detoon, flute; Hans Kreissig, planist; Mrs Maud Peters Ducker, soprano; G. Richwho have heard her oftenest and added ardson Pitner, accompanist.

Director-Hans Kreissig. "Preislied" gave Mrs. Morton wide Pages-Rosa Westhoff and Estelle Tascope for her unusual sympathy and

MEMBERS

technical skill on her violin, accom-Ushers-Misses Mary Swayne, Marian plishments that have placed her always Zane-Cetti, Frieda Downing, Maud Stew-McCarthy, Reimers, Wynne, Martin, Barber, Gentry Browne, Watts Gard- among the special musical favorites of art. Vera Calloway, Ethel Bostick, Lillian Fakes and Ethel Watkins.

A gem heard not too often was the

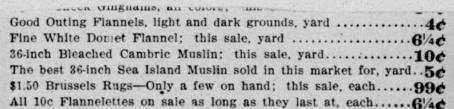
song cycle by Nevin "Captive Mem-First sopranos-Miss Redeker, Mrs. sung by Mrs. Googins, Miss ories. Westhoff, Mrs. Thrasher, Mrs. Brannov, postponed the meeting of the Social Laneri, Rollin M. Pease and Mr. Jones. Owing to a severe cold the guests were Miss Bevin, Mrs. Morgan, Miss Gulden deprived of the pleasure of hearing and Mrs. Saunders.

Second sopranes-Mrs. Milton, Miss Miss Laneri in solo, but Mr. Pease is always so melodious a singer that Johnson, Mrs. Ducker, Miss Edmondson, there was nothing but pleasure at Mrs. Phillips and Miss Drumm. First altos-Miss Cotton and Mrs. Tabe". hearing him in other solos than those Second altos-Mrs. Clark, Miss Elder of his part. Miss Tomlinson played an accompani- and Miss Talksdorf.

ment that was noticeable for its sym-

At the meeting of the Sorosis Tues-And Miss Clemens gave the recitative day the full membership was present and the study of Ruskin most thorough. The program closed with another A paper on the Life and Character of piano number by Miss Gillespie, Ruskin was read by Mrs. C. C. French, "Humoresque," Leschetizky. and a comparison of Ruskin and Car-"Humoresque," Leschetizky. Cream with eggnogg, cake and salt-lyle was the subject of a paper by Mrs. Merrill. The club read extracts from "Modern Painters."

(Additional Society on Page 5).



Hosiery Department

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bort and McCreary. Owing to sickness Mrs. Grammer

being Mrs. Shannon's niece, Miss Julia

tempting. Those present were Mesdames quisite needlework, cut flowers, silver.

the enjoyment. Those present were

The bowling alleys were filled Friday afternoon, both bowling clubs having nearly all their members in attendance. Frazeur, Miss Calhoun, Miss Horsley, by her sister, Miss Eagon of Dallas,

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Shannon enter-

Cook, Mrs. Walton, Miss Hornby and Tuesday evening, the guest of honor

A luncheon of salmon coquilles, apple Harding Gentry of Kentucky. The

Messrs, Staude, Sledd and Francisco dainty morceau showed the audience

Mrs. Staude, Mr. and Mrs. Sledd, Mrs. Mrs. Stanbery, Mrs. Morton and Mrs. Mrs. Pendleton, Mrs. Medcalf.

A brilliantly executed vocal number

was "Haymaking," (Needham) sung by

The young ladies in costume were

by Dussek's Sonata in b flat, a diffi



ws of lons

employers in Fort CONFIRMATION CLASSES AT THE TRINITY CHURCH considerable difficulty The rector of Trinity parish anboth skilled and unnounces two confirmation classes, on ves had trouble in sehelp. At the present at 3:30 p. m. Fridays for children, and ave all changed. the other at 7:30 p. m. Fridays for various railroads that adults. All parishioners who desire ummer and fall has been to receive the apostolic blessing of the hin the last month. A large laying on of hands at the bishop's next ien have been let out of work. parochial visitation on Passion Sunare now out of work. It seems day, are requested to communicate ontemplated work on railroads with the rector at once. year has been held in abeyance,

First Church of Christ, Scientist, corbt now exists whether or not ork will be pushed by these great ner of St. Louis and Terrell avenues. ations until they are more certain Service is held Sunday morning at 11 gard to the presidential election this o'clock and at 8 o'clock in the evening. It has always been a sort of cus- The reading room in the church is Thomas J. Martin of Museum. It has always been a sort of cus- The reading room in the church is city, a guest of the Worth. Mr. Martin tom among railroads to hold back im- open daily from 1 to 5 p. m. All are

s a prominent cattleman of the western provements, as much as possible, in this welcome, year. Whether this is caused by a strinpart of the state, and is just in from

have supported it as it passed the coun-

by illness in the family of his brother.

he did not reach home until 10 p.m.

"I was certainly glad to get back home," said Mr. Henderson. "I think

Houston is a good town and a busy one.

but I would not like to live there. It is

not as clean as Fort Worth. To come out of Houston to Fort Worth makes a man

feel like he has been in prison and has

just gotten out on the broad prairies

where he can breathe the pure air. Hous-

ton is also unfortunate in having a wa-

it collects.'

ter system which is supplied by the bayou

finds that it is but a very short space of time. There were more than 1,200 people

in the opera house Friday night, and when

Are you going to the

He had a cordial invitation to remain over completed.

his ranch. "We need rain out ther and need it badly," he said. "I do not know what the people will do for feed if we do not soop have it. We have gottan along all right up to the present with-out rain, but now the grass is getting dry, and it must have the moisture." Mr. Martin has 2,500 cattle on his ranch now. Alderman J. F. Henderson arrived just about an hour too late Friday night, and did not have an opportunity to join the passage of the franchise. Mr. Henderson was for the franchise. Mr. Henderson was for the franchise. Mowever, and would have supported it as it passed the courhis ranch. "We need rain out there, and gency of the capitalists and moneyed men Sunday services at Allen Chapel, A.

time the spring building will be started

The Churches

At the Broadway Baptist church

corner of Broadway and St. Louis ave-

nues, the pastor, J, W. Gillon, will

preach both morning and evening Sun-

day. At 11 a. m. the theme will be

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ed a horrible ulcer on the leg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill. For four years it defied all doctors and all remedies. But

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A runaway almost ending fatally, start-

cil. He so expressed himself in several in earnest. There are many new struc-

meetings of the committee which were, tures, both large and small, contemplat-

which proved to be a wreck, caused by tinually receiving requests for this kind four tank cars getting crosswise. Mr. of help. Henderson was compelled to wait on the Farm hands are the strongest request

Tomorrow? See Page 13 J. Fisher, druggist, and Reeves' Phar-macy.

train was sent out, and in consequence kind are hard to procure.

get his audience out of the house, and he for all. Seats free.

First Congregational Church, corner of College avenue and Leada streets. Sunheld, and did so in talking to The Tele- ed. Bricklayers, tinners and electricians day school at 9:45 a. m.: preaching by gram. Tuesday he was called to Houston have a good deal of work on hand, but the pastor, Rev. George W. Ray, at 11 most of it is on buildings now nearly a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject, morning, completed. "How to Be Saved;" subject, evening.

antil Sunday, but he knew the Rosen The holiday rush and the several weeks "The Marriage Supper." The celebrafranchise was coming up and he wanted following it finds the hote's supplied with ing service. to get home. Friday morning he isft help. The hotel business after this rush tion of Lord's Supper at close of morn-

Houston on the Houston and Texas Cen- is generally dull, but that time is now Eler Joe S. Warlick of Dallas will fill tral, the agent of the company promising nearly past, and help for hotels and res-him that he would get into Fort Worth taurants will soon be sought again. The the pulpit of the North Fort Worth not later than 8:30 p. m. When within housegirl is always a desirable acquisi-Christian church, corner Boulevard and Fourteenth street, today, both morning four miles of Fort Worth the passenger, tion, as well as the nurse and the emtrain came to an obstacle on the track ployment agencies in Fort Worth are conand evening.

"When and How a Human Soul Is Saved" will be the subject of Rev. D. Limbaugh's sermon this morning at south side of that wreck until a relief at the present time and the desirable 11 o'clock at the services of the Unitarian church, at the Temple on Teylor street, near Seventh street. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and hear the sermon.

> of Fort Worth : SOME RECENT BOOKS ADDED TO THE LIBRARY

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Broadway Pdesbyterian church, cor-Allen, J. L .- "Mettle of the Pasture." there, and as it has always been said ner Broadway and St. Louis avenues, Crawford, F. M .- "Heart of Rome." that no stream is long enough to purify Rev. Junius B. French, D. D., pastor.

Brady, C. T.- "Southerners." Doyle, A. C.- "Adventures of Gerard." tself, it can be stated that the bayou is Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Wm. B. Padshort enough to keep all the bad things dock, superintendent; sermon by the Fox, John-"Little Shepherd of Kingpastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Y. dom Come.' P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Garland. H .- "Hesper." Harland, H .- "My Friend Prospero." Manager Phil W. Greenwall of the Fort 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Guy R. Pitner Harraden, B .- "Katherine Frensham." Worth opera house has been doing some pipe organist; Mrs. R. P. Smith, charge xperimenting on the matter of time to of music committee. Cordial invitation

Hough, E .- "Way to the West." ' Kipling, R.-"Five Nations." London, J.-"Call of the Wild." McCarthy, J. H .- "The Proud Prince." MacGrath, H.-"Grey Cloak." Major. C.—"Forest Hearth." Rives, H. E.—"Hearts Courageous," Scott. H. S.—"Barlasch of the Guard." Smith, F. H .- "Colonel Carter's Christ-

Tarkington, Booth-"Cherry." Watanna, O .- "Heart of Hyacintin." Weymen, S. J.-"The Long Night." Wharton, E. N.-"Sanctuary." Williamson, C. N. and A. M .- "Lightning Conductor."

Mesdames Dietz and Ducker are the soloists at the concert to be given by the St. Cecelian Choral Society Tuesday night.

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the performance was over Mr. Greenwall held his watch on the crowd. The manager of the company did the same. It was shown by a comparison of watches that It required just three and one-half minutes BURTON PEEL SALE



THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

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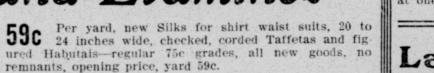
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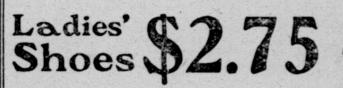
grades; price, yard 10c.

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Monday Night-Jefferson in "The Riv- | erful declamatory work of any living | jorie Williams, Pauline Eising, Fanactor. Though the scenery is all new nie Williams, Mae Behan and Mignon

Wednesday Matinee and Night-Morri- and a surfeit of brilliant effects is Phillips, have been provided by the promised in an electrical way in the management with costumes which son in "Faust."

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garden and other scenes, interest will thrill the hearts of the feminine por-Thursday Night-Alphonse and Gasbe centered on the vivid new electrical tion of the audience with envy, while

and pyrotechnical display of the In- calling admiration from their male es-Saturday Matinee and Night-Rose

ferno scene, not alone on account of corts. Coghlan. its realism and scenic beauty, but be-

There has been much here this week cause it is the most strongly dramat- Rose Coghlan will appear at Greenin the amusement line, and it has all been enjoyed. Monday night started with W. B. Patton in "The Minister's on." It was given as an Eagles' benefit, and should have been better patmaized: next came Haverly's minstrels, with Billy Van as the star. "When Knighthood was in Flower," entertained for two performances. Miss Knott, the star in the company, played the part of the piece at the matinee and at night Miss Day had the leading role. Both are artists. Friday night the 'Storks' gave a fine presentation, and yesterday afternoon at the matinee there was a large audience to witness "The Wizard of the Nile." Last night the week closed with "The Isle of Champagne."

Next week will not have so many shows, but those coming will be good The Jefferson's lead the week with Sheridan's Rivals, and Lewis Morrison comes Wednesday "to say good bye." Rose Coghlan closes the week.

"THE RIVALS"

"The Rivals," Sheridan's brilliant comedy has always been peculiarly strong with lovers of high-class com-edy, which will be presented at Greenwall's opera house Monday night, Feb. 8th with Josephine Jefferson, Jr., and William W. Jefferson and their all star company. The present version is the same as prepared by Joseph Jefferson and instead of diminishing its value has added to its great popularity. Every possible care has been taken with scenery, appointments and costumes to secure accuracy. "The Rivals" promises to be the intellectual and artistic treat of the season.

The Galveston News said: Few plays have appeared in the Grand opera house lately that have in any way rivaled "The Rivals" as presented last night by Joseph Jefferson, Jr., and William W. Jefferson and a most evenly balanced and excellent cast.

As Bob Acres William W. Jefferson was irresistably funny. Those familliar with the play will recall the unthe character of Bob Acres, showing an attempted braggadocio swagger, but in reality innocence and timidity, was most ludicrous. It would be hard The demand nowadays for "show to imagine anything funnier than girls," by that term, meaning young

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story and pretty sentiment. If you enjoy the best music and the

real genuine side-splitting comedy, don't fail to see Ed Andrews and his splendid company in his new musical comedy, "Birds of a Feather." It is said to be the hit of the season.



Secretary Lytle of the Association, Alleging Conspiracy to

SUITS AGAINST LINES

Raise Rates for Interstate Transportation of Live Stock

Captain John T. Lytle, secretary of City, 57 1-2; (1898) Chicago, 65 1-4; ne Cattle Raisers' Association, St. Louis, 55; Kansas City, 49; inthe through Attorneys Cowan & Burney, crease, Chicago, 8 1-2; St. Louis, 8 1-2; not run at any greater speed, and, in has filed complaint before the inter- Kansas City, 8 1-2. state commerce commission against the southwestern coads, alleging a combi-cago, 52 3-4; St. Louis, 42 1-2; Kansas "Defendants also seek to justify such

nation to advance and maintain rates City, 34 1-2; (1898) Chicago, 44 1-2; St. Louis, 34; Kansas City, 28; increase, The complaint is made in the name Chichago, 8 1-2; St. Louis, 8 1-2; Kan-

of the Cattle Raisers' Association of sas City, 6 1-2. From Woodward, O. T., to (1903) The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, Chicago, 47; St. Louis. 38 3-4; Kansas porting such freight is unprofitable. As to Inicago, Rock Island and Pacific, City, 29 1-2; (1898) Chicago, 40; St. which, the complainant says that if there Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf, Houston Louis, 31 3-4; Kansas City, 22 1-2; in- is any increase in the amount of damand Shreveport, Kansas City Southern, crease, Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 7 1-2; ages incurred to live stock shipments, it Missouri, Kansas and Texas, the Mis- Kansas City, 7. souri Pacific, St. Louis Iron Mountain From Oklahoma City to (1903) Chi- defendants themselves, in delaying the cago, 42 1-2; St. Louis, 34; Kansas City, shipments by failing to furnish cars, or St. Louis and San Francisco, Union 21 1-2; (1898) Chicago, 47 3-4; St. delays in transportation. Pacific, Cane Belt, Chicago, Rock 1s- Louis, 39; Kansas City, 31; decrease, "Complainant would fu land and Gulf, Chicago, Rock Island Chicago, 4 1-2; St. Louis, 6; Kansas

and Mexico, Chicago, Rock Island and City, 9 1-2. From Muskogee, I. T., to (1903) Chi- and the defendants whose lines reach the cago, 39 3-4; St. Louis, 31; Kansas City, market at Chicago charge, demand and 23; (1898) Chicago, 35 1-2; St. Louis, collect a two-dollar terminal charge upon Fort Worth and Rio Grande, Galves- 26 3-4; Kansas City 17 1-4; increase, each car of live stock going to the Chi-Chicago, 4 1-4; St. Louis, 4 3-4; Kansas cago market, and have so imposed, charg-

Beaumont and Kansas City, Gulf, Colo- Kansas City, 31; (1898) Chicago, 41 1-4; such charge is made at any of the other rado and Santa Fe, the Gulf and In- St. Louis, 31; Kansas City, 28; increase, markets, and that under the circumterstate, Gulf, West Texas and Pacific, Chicago, 6 1-2; St. Louis, 8; Kansas From Chickasha, I. T., to (1903) Chi-

Complainant avers that on or about

tonio and Aransas Pass, San Antonio spiring together by unlawful combias well as their Stuart's Dyspepsia Texas, St. Louis Southwestern, Texas each other in restraint of trade and

Texas Central, Texas Mexican, Texas competition between themselves and Midland, the Colorado and Southern, between each of them, unlawfully adthe Southern Kansas, Weatherford, vanced the said rates of freight for the unreasonable in this, that the charges Mineral Wells and Northwestern, Wich- transportation of cattle and other live ita Valley, Chicago, Burlington and stock from all the points in the states reasonable value thereof but are made Quincy, Chicago, and Northwestern, and territories to all points in each of Chicago and Alton, Chicago Great the other states and territories men-Western, Chicago and Eastern Illinois, tioned about 2 1-2 cents per 100 pounds Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, II-And, also, on or about December 15,

linois Central, Wabash. 1899, said defendants in like manner SPECIFIC CHARGES again advanced said rates as appli-

The complaint sets out that the Cat- cable from Texas, Indian Territory, tle Raisers' Association of Texas is a Oklahoma and New Mexico points, th voluntary association and organiza- amount of 3 cents per 100 pounds; and tion of persons, firms and corpora- also advanced the said rates from tions consisting of about 1,500 mem- points in said other states.

aggregation of "players" presenting "A Friend of the Family," is an even-ing in which fun permeates every-thing in which laughter is supreme and in which there can be found no trace or taint of vulcerity. Such no

what it was when the lower rates prevailed. As to which complainant says that the value of cattle has decreased enormously within the last two years, and are of less value on the markets today

than at any time in many years. "Complainant would further show that the defendants claim that, because of an increase in operating expenses, of material and supplies, and to an increase in the wages paid to employes and Asborers. the defendants were entitled to advant their rates and to so maintain such advanced rates. As to this, complainant would show that any increased cost of materials and supplies, as well as the price of labor, is and has been more than offset by the increased tonnage carried by said railroads and by the various economics which have been constantly introduced in railroad operation and adopted, or which might have been adopted by deendants.

"Complainant would show that the deendants seek to justify seld advances in said rates, upon the claim that the service has been improved, and that it is better and quicker service than it was when the rates were lower. As to this, complainant says that the service has not improved; that cattle trains, as a rule, are fact, as complainant believes, the service

advances in the rates of fright and the existence of the present rates upon the claim that so large an amount of damiges is paid on cattle and other live stock shipments that the business of transis by reason of the negligent acts of the

"Complainant would further show that in addition to the aforesaid charges, that all of said defendants impose and charge,

From South McAlester, I. T., to (1903) Chicago, 47 8-4; St. Louis, 39; "Complainants further show that

stances the imposition of such charges at Chicago constitutes an undue and unreasonable prejudice and disadvantage to and Great Northern, Missouri, Kansas cago, 48 3-4; St. Louis, 40; Kansas City, shippers who ship, or desire to ship to

"Complainant would further show that

the defendants customarily feed cattle in transportation to market and elsewhere, and in doing so the charges made therefor follow the cattle to destination and and New Orleans, Texas and Pacific, with the purpose and intent of stifling are there customarily collected along with the freight charges, and that such feed charges are exorbitant, unjust and made for feed are not based upon the against the shippers at a price 50 per cent more than its value.

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William W. Jefferson, as Bob Acres in "THE RIVALS."

liar with the play will recall the un-sophistocated country youth who went to the city with the idea that it would not be long before he would be a so-cial lion. Mr. Jefferson's portrayal of the word is more some for the scene painters' cial lion. Mr. Jefferson's portrayal of the word is the word is more statucation of the word is more statucation of the word is more statucation of the word is the word is more statucation of the word is the word is more statucation of the word is more statucation of the word is the word is

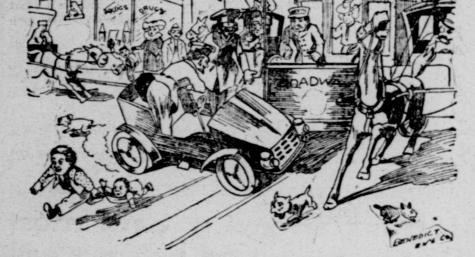
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Mr. LEWIS MORRISON.

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num and Alice Johnson and the large aggregation of "players" presenting "A Friend of the Family," is an even-



some of the scenes in which he fig- | women of intelligence, beauty and talured. Probably some of the best work was done in the scenes when Sir Lu-clus O'Trigger in the framing of the worn, is more than the supply. In challenge and the preliminaries to the challenge and the preliminaries to the control intelligence, beauty and tal-wizard of Or" company, who lost her head when she was deprived of his beart, is delightfully amusing as the "Lady Lunatic,"

clus O'Trigger in the framing of the challenge and the preliminaries to the expected duel. The character of Sir Lucius O'Trig-ger, taken by Joseph Jefferson, Jr., presented some splendid opportunities for excellent work. It was handled in a creditable manner. In a cr in any other company in beauty, talin any other company in beauty, tal-ent and shapeliness. These young women, who are the Misses Billie Wil-son, Blanche Stella, Julia Cooke, Mar-

LEWIS MORRISON IN "FAUST" Lewis Morrison himself will appear as Mephisto for the last time here and supported by a carefully selected cast, a gorgeous display of new and elaborate scenery at Greenwall's opera house, Wednesday, matinee and night, Feb. 10.

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and in which there can be found no trace or taint of vulgarity. Such an evening's fun is still popular with the masses even in these days of French farces and problem plays—an evening of good old fashioned merriment that all can enjoy. Miss Sadie Martinot's success in "His Excellency the Governor," is too well known to require any comment at this

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to be a bid for sudden death, for no Miss May Taylor, as the deserted finance of the Tin Woodman in the "Wizard of Or" company, who lost her head when the

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and prepared for market, and ultimate- material advance during the period of the ly shipped to the great markets of the advances in the interstate rates complaincountry, and in the course of which ed of, and as a comparison of such interbusiness many of such cattle are ship- state rates and local rates will show, are ped by railway from the farms and from 20 to 30 per cent lower than the inranches to pastures in other states or terstate rates complained of for similar territories, generally from the more distances.

southern to the northern climate, to "For example: Texas local rates on beef be fattened upon the ranges and pas- cattle and calves, distance 500-550 miles, tures or in the feed lots, and then 26% c; distance 650-700 miles, 30c. From shipped on to market for sale and Fort Worth and North Texas points to Kansas City, distance 500 to 550 miles,

Complainant charges that the rates 36%; North Texas points to St. Louis, and charges for the service rendered distance 600 to 700 miles, 421/2c. by the defendants in the transporta-"And by the local distance tariff of tion over their lines of railroads of cat-tle and other live stock, are unjust, cattle and other live stock are proporunreasonable and unlawful, and in vio- tionately still lower than those of Tex-

lation of section 1 of the act to regu- as, while local rates in Kansas, Missouri late commerce. For example, the rates and Nebraska are not substantially high- ly no case of Vari-

cago, 58 1-4; St. Louis, 48; Kansas City, 42; (1898) Chicago, 49 1-4; St. Louis, 48; Kansas City, 50; Kansas City, 33; increase, Chicago, 59; Kansas City, 33; increase, Chicago, 50; Kansas City, 9; Kansas City, 9; Kansas City, 9; Kansas City, 9; Kansas City, 51 1-2; Kansas City, 51 1-2; (1898) to Chicago, 55; 3-4; St. Louis, 45 1-2; Kansas City, 45
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b 3-4; St. Louis, 45 1-2; Kansas City, 45
c 4 1-2; increase, Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 6; Kansas City, 5. its continued use for a few days will cure Kansas City. 6.

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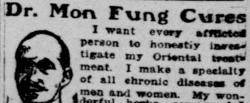
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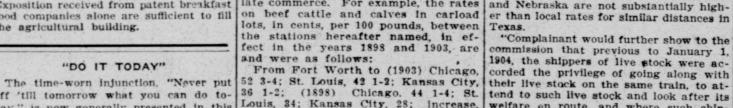


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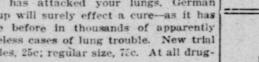
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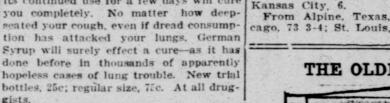
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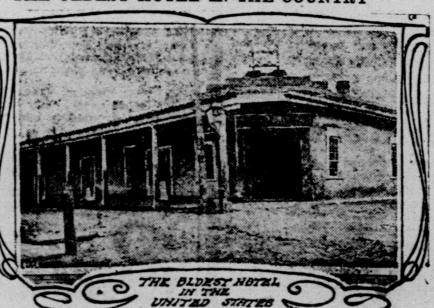
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"To blot myself from your memory only had the unhappy Veronica mis- ognizing his figure vowed in my wrath had but a few minutes previous groped going by one Mrs. Edward Truscott I would go down deeper into the vale taken the person of Wallace Pfeiffer and jealous indignation to visit the their way along the walls.) For her to a friend in New York:

FILIGREE BALL

of suffering than ever I have gone for that of her husband William, but old house myself on the following voice soon took a different tone, and yet. But no, no! do not quite forget also the nature of the message he sent night and make one final attempt to such unintelligible phrases as these "Dear Louisa:-You have always acme. Remember me as you saw me her and the motives which actuated learn the secret which would again could be heard issuing from her part- cused me of seeing more and hearing one night-the night you took the it; that the interview he so peremp make me feel myself the equal of ly paralyzed lips: flower out of my hair and kissed it, torily demanded before she descended this man, if not his superior.

saying that Washington held many to her nuptials would, had she but "It was early when I went; indeed again alive. He would despise in that respect. Certainly I have beautiful women, but none of them understood it properly, have yielded it was not quite dark; but, knowing Brave enough to- to-another's blood been favored today with an adventure save myself had ever had the power her an immeasurable satisfaction in the gloom of those old halls and the -coward-when-own. Oh, God! for of some interest which I make haste to move your inmost heartstrings. Ah, stead of rousing in her alarmed breast almost impenetrable nature of the give!' Then another silence during to relate to you. low was your voice and cloquent your the criminal instincts of her race; that darkness which settles over the li- which I almost made up my mind to "Being anxious to take home with eyes that hour, and I forgot,-for a it was meant to do this; that he, brary the moment the twilight sets interfere, then a loud report and a me some sketches of the exquisite moment I forgot-everything but this knowing William's secret-a secret in, I put in my pocket two or three flash so startling and unexpected that ornamentation in the Rosslyn chapel pure love, and the heartbeat it called which the latter naturally would con- candles, sirs, about which I recoiled, during which the room leap- about which I wrote you so enthusiasap and the hope, never to be realized fide to him at a moment so critical you have made such a coil. My er- ed into sudden view-she too-Veroni- tically the other day, I took advantage -that I should live to hear you re as that which witnessed their part- rand was two-fold. I wanted first to ca-with baby face drawn and set like of Edward's absence this morning to peat the same sweet words in our ing in the desolate Klondike pass- see what Mr. Jeffrey had been up to a woman's-then darkness again and visit the place again and this time old sge, in just such a tone and with had come, not to reproach her with the night before, and next, to spend a heavy fall which shook the floor, alone. The sky was clear and the air just such a look. I was innocent at her new nuptials, but to relieve her an hour over a certain book of old if not my hard old heart. The flash balmy, and as I approached the spot that moment, innocent and good. I mind in case she cherished the least memoirs which in recalling the past and that fall enlightened me. I had from the near-by station, I was not am willing that you should remember doubt of her full right to marry again, might explain the present. You re- just witnessed the suicide of the last surprised to see another woman strayme as I was that night.

"When I think of him lying cold and and of her own complete freedom. To from the rear room. It was by this which I was totally unprepared and chapel gazing at walls which, inter-dead in the grave I myself dug for this he may have intended to add door I entered, bringing with me from one which I do not yet understand. him, my heart is like stone, but when some final messages of love and con- the witchen the chair wou afterwards fidence from the man she had been found there. I think of you-

"I am afraid to die; but I am more so ready to forget, but nothing worse. "I knew where the volume of me- would be. In the flash which lit ev- could not help it. She was one to atafraid of failing in courage. I shall Wallace Pfeiffer was incapable of moirs I speak of was to be found- erything, I had seen where her pistol tract any eye. Seldom have I seen have the pistol tied to me; this will make it seem inevitable to use it. Oh! that the next twenty-four hours could be blotted out of time! Such But to return to the fact and leave could be blotted out of time! Such But to return to the fact and leave could be blotted out of time! Such But to return to the fact and leave could be blotted out of time! Such But to return to the fact and leave could be blotted out of time! Such But to return to the fact and leave could be blotted out of time! Such But to return to the fact and leave could be blotted out of time! Such But to return to the fact and leave could be blotted out of time! Such But to return to the fact and leave could be blotted out of time! Such But to return to the fact and leave could be blotted out of time! Such But to return to the pow doubly wretch be the pow doubly wretch but to return to the pow doubly wretch could be blotted out of time! Such But to return to the pow doubly wretch be the pow doubly wretch be to return to the pow double to return to the pow doubl horror cannot be. I was born for speculation to the now doubly wretch-joy and gayety; yet no dismal depth ed Jeffrey. fore marked as pertinent to the very attempt I had in mind, I brought in this? I was her heir and I was where stranger, especially as she gave evi-

of misery and fear has been spared On the evening of the day which the candelabrum from the parlor and I had no legal right to me. Do you dence of being one of my own countryme. But all on account of my own saw our first recognition of this act. I do not accuse God: I do crime as the work of Veronica Moore, waited a few moments before taking my shame and tell how I lingered "However, I saw no alternative, and accuse myself, and my thoughtless the following notice appeared in the down the book itself. I wanted first there while my own niece shot her once within the charmed edifice, for-Star and all the other local journals: to learn what Mr. Jeffrey had been self before my eyes? That shot made got everything in the congenial task I grasping after pleasure.

"I want Cora to read this as well "Any person who positively remem-as you. She must know me dead as bers passing through Waverley ave-bers passing through waverley ave-the bers passing through waverley averley averley averley through waverley well as you. She must know me dead as nue between N and M streets on the brary, I proceeded to the southwest sides, I did not leave her there neg-ment by all but me. As the specia as she never knew me living. But evening of May 11 at or near the chamber, holding an unlit candle in lected. I notified you later-after I scroll-work I wanted was in a cryp I cannot tell her that I have left a hour of a quarter past seven will con- my hand, the light feebly diffused had got my breath and had found some down a short flight of steps at the confession behind me. She must come fer a favor on the detective force of through the halls from some upper excuse. That wasn't enough? Ah, I right of the altar, I was completel upon it unexpectedly, just as I mean same to F. at the police headquarters windows being sufficient for me to see that you are all models of cour-hidden from view to any one enter you to do. Only thus can it reach in C street."

either of you with any power. If I I was "F.," and I was soon deep in could but think of some excuse for business. But I was readily able to sending her to the book where I pro- identify those who came from curl- the shutter which a half-hour later jury pass your lips. But I am no mod- watched when I heard a light ste pose to hide it! that would give her osity, and as the persons who had moved so restlessly on its creaking el. I am simply an old man who has above and realized that the exquisi a chance of reading it before you do, really fulfilled the conditions ex- hinges, hugged the window so tight- been too hardly dealt with for seventy beauty which had so awakened my a and this would be best. She may know pressed in my edvertisement were ly that I imagined Mr. Jeffrey had fas- long years to possess every virtue. I miration had at last found its perfe how to prepare or comfort you-I nepe few, an evening and morning's work tened it the night before. Looking for made a mistake-I see it now-trusted setting. Such a face and such e so. Cora is a noble woman, but the sufficed to sift the whole matter down some receptable in which to set the a dog when I shouldn't—but if Rudge quisite surroundings was a rare sight secret which kept my thoughts in such to the one man who could tell me With the sufficient to the one man who could tell me the the sufficient to the one man who could tell me the the sufficient to the one man who could tell me the secret which kept my thoughts in such to the one man who could tell me the secret which kept my thoughts in such to the one man who could tell me the secret which kept my thoughts in such to the one man who could tell me the secret which kept my thoughts in such to the one man who could tell me the secret which kept my thoughts in such to the one man who could tell me the secret which kept my thoughts in such to the one man who could tell me the secret which kept my thoughts in such to the one man who could tell me the secret which kept my thoughts in such to the one man who could tell me the secret the secret me the secret which kept my thoughts in such to the one man who could tell me the secret which kept my thoughts in such to the one man who could tell me the secret which kept my thoughts in such to the one man who could tell me the secret which kept my thoughts in such to the one man who could tell me the secret which kept my thoughts in such to the one man who could tell me the secret which kept my thoughts in such to the one man who could tell me the secret which kept my thoughts in such to the one man who could tell me the secret which kept my thoughts in such to the one man who could tell me the secret which to set the secret which kept my thoughts in such to the one man who could tell me the secret which kept my thoughts in such to the one man who could tell me the secret which kept my thoughts in such to the one man who could tell me the secret which kept my thoughts in such to the one man who could tell me the secret which kept my thoughts in such to the one man who could tell me the secret just what I wanted to know. With thing but an empty tumbler, so made now?" a whirl has held us apart.

"You did what I asked. You found this man I went to the major, and as use of that. Then I glanced about me, a place for Raucher's waiter in the a result we all met later in the day but seeing nothing worth my attenvolunteer corps. Surprised as you at Mr. Moores's door. were at the interest I expressed in This gentleman looked startled not interest me, and everything else "What the interest me, and everything him, you honored my first request and enough when he saw the number and about the room looking natural except said nothing. Would you have shown character of his visitors; but his the overturned chair, which struck the same anxious eagerness if you grand air did not forsake him, and me as immaterial-I hurried down-the same anxious eagerness if you grand air did not forsake him, and me as immaterial-I hurried down-tomorrow, and afterwards the whole how that sigh deterred me. I he had known why I whispered those few his welcome was both dignified and stairs again, leaving the candle burnrds to him from the carriage door? cordial. But I did not like the way ing behind me in case I should wish world," gravely returned the major. tated to break in upon a melanche to return aloft after I had refreshed Then, as an ejaculatio Why I could neither rest nor sleep his eye rested on me. Why I could neither rest nor sleep his eye rested on me. till he and the other boy were safely But the slight venom visible in it my mind with what had been written by added: "A perjury which allows away, and in that moment of hesi at that moment was nothing to what about this old room. out of town? "I must leave a line for you to show he afterwards displayed when at a "Not a sound disturbed the house main under the suspicion of murder fixed me to my place in irrepressi to people if they should wonder why light growl from Rudge, who stood as I seated myself to my reading in for five weeks is one which not only curiosity. I killed myself so soon after my seem-in an attitude of offense in the door-ingly happy marriage. You will find way beyond, I drew the attention of way beyond, I drew the attention of as I seated myself to my realing in front of the library shelves. I was as much alone under that desolate roof which all society will condemn. it in the same book with this letter. all to the dog by saying sharply: it in the same book with this letter. Some one will tell you to look in the book—I cannot write any more. is the dog who will not cross the solitude and was making a pretty the-within reach of him. I enjoyed the solitude and was making a pretty the-My story ends here. The matter My story ends here. Mind control of the chapel—a man's stell door of the chapel—a man's stell as mortal could be with men anywhere within reach of him. I enjoyed the solitude and was making a pretty thebook-I cannot write any more. "I cannot help writing. It is all street even when his master calls him, ory for myself on a scrap of paper never came before the grand jury. of interiors. The cry which escap "I cannot help writing. It is all street even when a but crouches on the edge of the curb I tore from another old book when a Suicide had been proved, and there her lips, the tone in which he brea with you. But I have nothing more and waits with eager eyes but im-noise suddenly rose in front, which, the affair rested. Of myself it is ed ner name in his hurried advan movable body, till that master comes slight as it was, was quite unmistakto say except, forgive-forgive-"Do you think that God looks at his back. Isn't that so, Mr. Moore Have able to ears trained in listening. Some in Durbin to help me in a big case. wretched ones differently from what I not heard you utter more than one one was unlocking the front door. men do? That He will have tender- complaint in this regard?' "Naturally I thought it to be Mr. ness for one so sorry-that He will "I cannot deny it," was the stiff re- Jeffrey returning for a second visit Mr. Moore is living in great style in into it the unwelcome presence to his wife's house, and knowing what the Moore house, and drives horses a stranger. So I lingered where even find place-. But my mother ply, "but what-" is there! my father! Oh, that makes I did not wait for him to finish. I might expect if he surprised me on which are conspicuous even in Wash- was and thus heard what passed is there! my father! Oh, that makes I and not wait to wait it might expect it he surprised me on which are conspicuous even in wash-it fearful to go-to meet-But it was "Mr. Currean," I asked, "is this the the premises, I restored the book has-ington. But no one accepts his invimy father who led me into this- animal you passed between the hours tily to its place and as hastily blew tations, and he is as much of a recluse my father who led me into this and he is as much of a rectage of only he did not know—There! I will of seven and eight on the evening of think only of God. in the humble cottage in which his think only of God. this house with his nose to the curb-door by which I had entered. But days of penury were spent. "Good by-good by good-" That was all. It ended, as it be- stone?" some impulse stronger than that of gan, without name and without date. "It is: I noted him particularly; he escape made me stop just before I "You have come! You have sought

"Edinburgh, May 7, 1900.

more than any person of your ac-"'I must!-I can never meet his eye quaintance. Perhaps I am fortunate

by assurances of her husband's death member a door leading into the library Moore, saving myself; a suicide for ing quietly about the exterior of the "I did not go over to her. She was shell hiding the incomparable beauas dead when she fell as she ever ties within. I noticed this lady; I

see my way. But in the chamber itself age and magnanimity. You would have ing above and was enjoying both m artistic effects, I was about to pock

We had, one and all, with an in- pencil and pad and make my way voluntary impulse, turned our backs to where she moved among the carv pillars when I heard a soft sigh abo

"What are you doing?" he hotly de- and caught the rustle of her dress she sat down upon a bench at the he manded.

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me!"

"Only what all Washington will do of the steps near which I stood. Son



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By..... Miss Anna Katherine

Green....

the final heart-throbs of a soul, seemed to be watching the opposite reached it. I could see nothing; the awakened to its own act when it was house." most intimately concerned in it.

if he was her husband, William?"

investigating.

left on the road by the brother who annoy Veronica in regard to them, or ing woman's presence here, it was due staggered into camp for aid. He was to trouble her in any way about the to no mere errand of curiosity. This of the newspaper slip which told about cottage. The last time was, as one which my attention was concentrated | truly a good remedy. it, and so when she saw some one of your number has so ably discov- were very eloquent. in the time that had elapsed."

It will be his crowning blow."

XXVI RUDGE

my changing the opinion just ex very angry. Though allied to a Moore was the pistol, and that the marks brothers, I came to think that not he came out and upon positively rec- will remember that these same fingers

place was dark as Tophet; but I could

awakened to its own act when it was house. quite too late. A piteous memorial which daunted each one of us as we read it, and when finished, drew us all together in the hall out of the there? Twice have I myself seen faltering steps-the fingers dragging sight and hearing of the two persons him in the self-same place and with along the walls; then a rustle as of the self-same air of expectant atten- skirts, proving the intruder to be a

most intimately concerned in it. Possibly because all had one thought —a thrilling one, which the major was the first one to give utterance to. "The man she killed was buried un-the will not approach nearer than "The man she killed was buried un-the curb on this side of the street." stored to health by using Smith's Cureall, you are inclined to doubt the stateder the name of Wallace. How's that, "You have me," was the short re- without first learning who the woman ply with which Mr. Moore gave up was who in terror and shrinking dared whatever. The reason for this is that so seem so dear-so dear-An officer we had not before noted the struggle. "Rudge, go back to your to drag her resisting feet through

hand. It was from the same source was sarcastic enough, but it was sar-one looks for a butterfly in the depths much more faith in published testimon-from her lips that I was surprise hand. It was from the same source as the one previously received and appeared to settle this very question. "I have just learned that the man married was not the one who kept store in Owosso, but his brother Wil-liam, who afterward died in Klondike. Use the called the last tragedy ever liam, who afterward died in Klondike. It is Wallace whose death you are likely to occur in the Moore family. It is Wallace whose death you are likely to occur in the Moore family. "I never thought it wrong to be der the faint and tremulous push of "I wish

"What snarl is here?" asked the curious about the old place; I never a terrified hand. Then there came si- your Pyramid Pile Cure has done for me. major. "I think I understand," I ventured its mysteries. I only considered it to put in. "Her husband was the one wrong, or at all events ill-judged, to whatever was the cause of this pant-

recovered. This last she did not "I have visited the old house many But the sounds which now and then know, having failed to read the whole times during my sojourn in this little came from the remote corner upon

with the Pfeiffer air and flugre and ered, on the most memorable night in "I heard sighs and bitter groans, was told later that a Mr. Pfeiffer was its history; the one in which Mrs. with now and then a murmared praywalting to see her, she took it for Jeffrey's remarkable death occurred er, broken by a low walling, in which granted that it was her husband, be there. The interest roused in me by I cauga, the name of Francis. And I have recommended it to my friends, ow from my life. That hand I a ing positively that Wallace was the unexpected recurrence of the old still, possibly on account of the utterdead. The latter, moreover, may have fatality attending the library hearth- ance of this name. I thought the wom- thankful I ever learned of your cure."

perceived one night the glint of a can- even went so far as to imagine the Mich "A possible explanation which adds die burning in the southwest chamber. cause of her suffering if not the nagreatly to the tragic aspects of the I did not know who was responsible ture of her retribution. Words sucsituation. She was probably a widow for this light, but I strongly suspected ceded cries and I caught phrases ex- by pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich. Write when she touched the fatal spring, it to be Mr. Jeffrey: for who else pressive of fear of some sort of agon- this firm for their book describing the Who will tell the man inside there? would dare to light a candle in this ized hesitation. Once these broken cause and cure of piles. disused house without first seeing that ejaculations were interrupted by a dull all the shutters were fast? I did not sound. Something had dropped to the dislike Mr. Jeffrey or question his bare floor. We shall never know what I never saw any good reason for right to do this. Nevertheless I was it was, but I have no doubt that it

pressed. Indeed, as time went on and he was not one himself and the differ- of dust to be found on the connecting BURTON-PEEL SALE who they are and what their story a further investigation was made into ence in our privileges affected me ribbon were made by her own fingers the life and character of these two strongly. Consequently I watched till in taking it again in her hand. (You

an innocent man and woman to restation something occured above whi

"Another step had entered the or door of the chapel-a man's step My story ends here. The matter mere tourist's interest in this loveli enough to add that I sometimes call convinced me that this was a meet of two lovers after a long heart-bre and that I should mar the supre *Time amply verified this prophecy. tween them at this moment of all 1

ments in their lives.

"It was she who spoke first. "'Francis, you have come!] have sought me!'

"To which he replied with chol accents which yet could not conc These are some words from a letter the inexpressible elation of his hea written a few months after the fore-"'Yes, I have come, I have sou

you. Why did you fly? Did you

see that my whole soul was turn A PLEASANT SURPRISE to you as it never turned even toher in the best days of our unshal In Store for Those Who Doubt love; and that I could never rest When you read that a sufferer of many I found you and told you how the e years' standing has been completely re- which have once been blind enjoy passion of seeing unknown to other ment and, in fact, have no belief in it a passion which makes the obj

much is claimed for the Cure-all it is "He paused, perhaps to look at h impossible for anyone to believe it; if the perhaps to recover his own self-poss An officer we had not before noted the struggle. Radge, go back to drag her resisting reet through impossible for anyone to believe it; if the place. When you are wanted in the place. When you are wanted in the courtroom I will let you know." came forward at this and placed a second telegram in the superintendent's ond telegram in the superintendent's the second telegram in the superintendent's the superintendent's the superintendent's the superintendent's the superintendent's the superintendent's television and the superintendent's the superintende

> She loved you. It was her love f "I wish to write you and tell you what you which drove her-

"Cora!' came with a sort of lo that was recommended to me. While ing one and passionately as I love some would give me relief for a while her, she is no more mine, but God they never have cured. I was so bad this Let her woeful spirit rest. You wi a weak man—the weaker of the two she said—and probably died, while Wallace, after seemingly collapsing, we while the old house many way about the she said—and probably died, while whether and said nothing. Wallace, after seemingly collapsing, we have visited the old house many used the last of the box, and have had piness if it is in my power to give much, but never in anything mo

confront life without the promise

"His emotion stopped him and the for fifty cents a package, or will be mailed was silence; then I heard him utt solemnly, as befitted the plac to any address upon receipt of price by "Thank God!' and I knew she h turned her wonderful eyes upon h or nestled her hand in his clasp only a loving woman may.

Are you going to the draw away and leave the place.

Tomorrow? See Page 13

and whom they meant by 'the e'

THE END.

"The next moment I heard the

"Do you wonder that I long to kn

no trouble. I can say it is really and to you; I, who have failed in I arn so thankful I tried it as I know than in not seeing where true wor should have any such trouble again I and real beauty lay. Cora, there would use it at once. Since I am cured but one-hand which can lift the sha and I know they will use it too. I am so is my anchor, my hope. I dare n changed to look more like his brother stone reached its culmination when I an near me to be Miss Tuttle, and Mrs. F. Hutt, 460 2d street, Grand Rapids, holds out. I should be a wreck-Pyramid Pile Cure is sold by druggists

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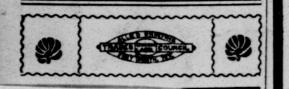
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ease in Crime

w years the increase in crime has kept in suicide.

und the end of 1903 suicide increased mber of suicides in 1903 was very nearly resulting from all other crimes of vio-

DAMAGEDDAMA

shout this term appears to have been r. Yet the five years have been ones , a fact that goes far to refute the once erally due to "hard times." s have been made to punish attempts. how that such laws have either been resulted in making those who try more

the most perplexing that has beset , no direct remedy. But a little study ; hand in hand with other crimes of increases; when they decline suicide

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the connection between suicide and ao difficulty in seeing the connection the laxity in the administration of

KOKOKOKO ent to realize that if there were more lers.

nd had fewer executions and more

stand play by saying Roosevelt's appointees must not be delegates to the national republicann convention, but with those who have been turned down by him

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draw at any time.

Teddy would not like to take chances

as to the convention vote. The republic-[national government to do things for The Armour and Swift packing houses an party always divides in Texas. did not make a protest against the recent

signs of prosperity. Editor Tucker Every southern cotton mill has paid days when people talk so glibly about is advertising for a new location and handsome profits, if the financial reports the brotherhood of man. is prepared to sign a lease for five are to be believed. years.

Against both of these ideas-that of Governor Crane, if he wants to be Unit- on some beautiful, socialistic status-

ed States senator, can rely upon the peo- this clearcut little phrase rings out a The Telegram some time ago suggested ple of his old home in Johnson county to sharp protest. There is as much opan ordinance providing fire escapes for stay with him. The people of Texas portunity and as great a call in modshould have Governor Crane in the sen-ate to represent them. Culberson has fore in the world's history. Individual the city of Fort Worth. Such an ordinance is now pending and it should be misrepresented them long enough .- Cle- initiative, individual responsibility, inburne Chronicle. dividual burden-bearing and duty-go-

The Chronicle has gone out of the way to say an unkind word of Senator Culber- own fortune, and in the truest sense of son, and the people of Johnson county the word the captain of his own indus-

destined to be a democratic leader in the mind during these opening days of the senate and the people indorse him.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * great speeches and said: "Daniel, you

 haven't done your best yet." None
 of us has yet displayed all his mettle. SUNDAY MORNING TALK. None of us has been as faithful to routine duty, as punctual in his engagements, as thorough in methods,

BY THE PARSON. There is one more popular phrase of the day on which I would like to expa-the da

tiate this Sunday morning. It is rath- in these and other particulars this er slangy, but at the heart of it is a coming year. Any maybe some men need just the form by the slender majority of one vote, "It's up to you now," you challenge impetus of this phrase to carry them that being cast by the delegate from irresolution, vacillation, laziness, and over the line into the sphere of the Hawaii. It is not generally known how the disposition so native to us all to life which we call moral and Christhat came about. The explanation now shift responsibility upon the shoulders tian. A friend, a schoolmate, a Sun-offered is that Prince David, the Hawaiian of someone else. The phrase sets up day school teacher, a pastor may take delegate, knew little and cares less about an ideal of prompt and swift action. you by the hand to the point where free silver, but felt under obligations to It intimates that there comes a mo-Mr. Bryan for having taken the part of ment in the affairs of nations or in unreservedly commit yourself to the best that has been revealed to you of To doubt would be disloyalty, God and duty. But you, and you only,

To falter would be sin. must take the final step. kan may not be so fortunate in having All the preliminaries being attended to, sufficient time having been given The largest treet in the world lies brokmanner when it comes to framing a party to deliberation, friends and fellowen and petrified at the end of a defile in workers having done all they can. it northwestern Nevada. It is said to be 666 ecomes the duty of the man himself feet long.

to strike, to strike hard and at once. There have always been those who One of the attractions at the St. Louis evaded this challenge by holding fate Exposition will be a Colorado coal mine and their environment responsible for in operation, which will show nearly five

The reason a girl editor succeeds so well, is because her expenses are less-she don't "gather myrtle with Mary" ev-ary time she passes a saloon. Stick a The wealthiest educational institution ery time she passes a saloon. Stick a der other circumstances. The woman in the world, the Leland Stanford, Jr.,

chafing in a farm house ten miles university, is located at Palo Alto, Santa We have never gathered Myrtle in a from a railway, would put forth her Clara county, California. It has an ensaloon. It is a new kind of drink. How best energies if she only were in the dowment of over thirty million dollars. midst of the golden opportunities of the city. But the city man who has

Chairman Lyon's pledge of the Texts fallen behind the procession says to himself, "Oh, if I could only get out BETTER THAN GOLD "I was troubled for several years with vote to Roosevelt means the convention himself. On, if I could only get out I was troubled to setting the setting with vote, not the election vote. Houston into the country where there are not chronic indigestion and nervous debility. so many applicants for every job. Then writes F. J. Green of Lancaster, N. H.

I could amount to something. But "No remedy helped me until I began us-He may not be able to keep his pledge there is no show for me, in this crowd- ing Electric Bitters, which did me more

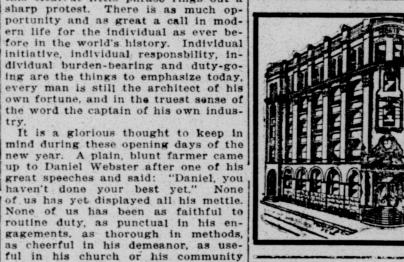
Are you going to the home and fewer cares. Then I might lead a truer, simpler life." that they are a grand tonic and invigora-tor for weak, run down women. No other ead a truer, simpler life." Morover, we are all more or less under the fascination of the modern ideas of the function of the state. We are disposed to appeal to the city or the

BURTON-PEEL SALE Tomorrow? See Page 13

of a liberal paternalistic public policy the Rosen franchise in this city. Armour and Swift are not in the city limits of Fort Worth. The Brenham Evening Press shows it must be even more true in these

us. We are enamored with the thought

shifting responsibility on the state or



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Gleanings From the will not indorse it. Senator Culberson is try.Exchanges

Texas legislators-and it would be well for the people to see to the build be they elect to legislative positions do not ****** carry passes .- Denison Herald.

Never fear, the people will call in the passes. They mean business.

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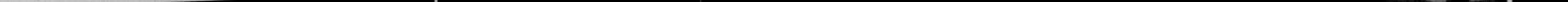
-----It is generally known that the free silver plank got into the Kansas City plat- great truth. When you say to a man, Queen Lil when she was dethroned and the life of the individual when therefore cast his vote solely with the idea of pleasing Mr. Bryan. The Nebraspersonal obligations cancelled in a similar platform in St. Louis .- San Antonio Ex-

Here is political history which is comforting.

hair pin here, brothers .- Willis Saxon. do you mix it?

Chronicle.

ed place." The poor man says: "How good than all the medicines I ever used. easy it would be to live a virtuous and They have also kept my wife in excellent useful life if I were rich," while the health for years. She says Electric Bit-man of wealth sighs, "Oh, for a little ters are just splendid for female troubles;





Elsewhere in this issue under the this accordingly. Correct out-door heading "The Woman Who Holds Her dress for exercise of different kinds. Own," The Telegram presents the Suitable dress for social functions. first of a series of valuable articles (Two chapters in this). by Christine Terhune Herrick on va-

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ing advice on various topics coming under the head of housekeeping and bleycle ride or drive. Small afternoon home-making and kindred topics. Mrs. tea equipage. How to carry a change Herrick needs no introduction to news- of clothing in small space. paper readers anywhere as there is THE YOUNG MAN AND THE YOUNG every reason to believe the series

which she has prepared, will not only add to her already established regatation, but prove of immense value to mon sense out-door association. Where readers. The complete there must be a chaperone and where Telegram schedule of the articles, one of which one is not needed. will appear each week in The Tele-

gram, follows: THE WOMAN WHO HOLDS HER OWN She does not try to lead the pro- What is needed in the way of outfit. cession, but keeps her place, mentally, morally, and physically. Avoids ex-tremes. Practices system and mod- er games. The advantages of sports eration in all things. Keeps up with the times in things domestic, in dress, ousness in athletics. Over training in books, public movements, and so by college boys and girls. A word stantly publishing, thus proving their genforth.

THE FIGURE.

Taking care of the form by proper exercise, feeding and dressing. Choice The golf squint. The golf walk. The of the corset and the correct way to doleful and depressed expression of wear it.

THE FAULTS OF THE GIRL OF THE this a duty. How to set about it. PERIOD

Her lack in what should make the well brought-up young woman. Some heedless of her looks and habits. The of the fashions in which she might desirability of keeping posted on lawith profit imitate the woman of an bor saving appliances and the means earlier period. Her failings and vir- for keeping fresh and young. Com-

RATIONAL CARE OF THE COMPLEX. for preserving youth. ION

Facial massage and applications to the skin. Danger of cosmetics. Aids wishes to enjoy being out-doors. The to the complexion in rational outdoor study of birds, of flowers, of ferns, occupations.

THE BATH AND THE SKIN Different kinds of baths and their effects. The bath after exercise and as an aid to keeping the health. DETAILS OF PERSONAL CHARM Care of the hands, the hair. The injury resulting to these from carelessness in keeping them in order after out-door exercise. Means of making them and keeping them attractive.

APPROPRIATENESS IN DRESS Choosing suitable dress for different both boys and girls. occasions. How the woman who has modest means must plan to make one various occasions and must arrange ercise, diversion and indulgence.

HEALTH SUGGESTIONS The evils of over-dozing. The ways (Two chapters in this).

OUTFIT FOR OUT-DOOR SPORTS What to take with one for a day's

WOMAN Their demeanor in public. How it may be improved. Advantages of com-

CAMPING OUT

How it may be done near home. Its benefits for all members of the family. MODERATION IN SPORTS

about "century runs."

"TRY TO LOOK PLEASANT." The bicycle and automobile face. most women. The effort to overcome

THE BACK NUMBER The woman who lets herself grow Discovery.

bowels

panionship with young people excellent THE OUTDOOR FAD

Benefits of a fad to the person who of mushrooms. What it adds of interest to vacation

HOW TO REST

The advantages of knowing how to relax. Finding an interest for busy people in need of rest. How to enjoy the country. Choosing something to suit each one. Absence of all employment not of necessity repose PHYSICAL TRAINING OF CHILDREN. Inequalities in the child's training. Study of symmetrical development.

MISTAKEN ECONOMIES When it is extravagant to save. The costume do for various occasions and best sometimes the cheapest. The must plan to make one costume do for things one cannot do without in ex-



Sickness steals more savings than the burglar. Slowly, coin by coin, the money that has been so hardly earned is paid out for drugs and doctors. Sickness is the worst enemy of the working man, and the common cause of the working man's sickness is disease of the stomach often involving the heart, lungs, liver, or kidneys. The use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-

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Among the early settlers of Tarrant and told her in the most brutal mancounty, Col. Nathaniel Terry was the ner. most prominent. He was born in Hen-| Broken-hearted the poor girl returnry county, Va., in 1789. He came West ed to her parents' home, but was re-He had been the democratic fused admission. in 1854.

nominee for governor of Alabama, de- pride she went back and besought her feated by Governor. Jones, his broth- lover to marry her and save her from At that time Lieutenant Governors in out, and the next morning she was Alabama were elected by the state found dead with a bullet in her heart senate, a wise constitutional provision. on her false lover's doorstep.

He was twice elected lieutenant gov- A military court of honor forced the ernor. His defeat for governor, by an marquis to resign from his regiment, independent candidate, probably made and, ostracised by everybody, he came him the strict partisan that he was, to France, intending to become an of-

His wife, nee Miss Mary E Jones, ficer in the foreign legion, only to woman. Two daughters and two sons be told that France had no more use with some thirty-six negroes consti- for him than his own country. tuted the family. These slaves were Mrs. Terry by her brother

for the Colonel had failed in business, and eighty of his slaves were sold by the sheriff under execution at one sale.

longing to famous persons. The colonel has been one of the high-

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KING VICTOR

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

his visit to this city.

Grosso has been in Rome for a week

Next week the turn will come to the

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NOBLE IS OSTRACISED

several sittings of an hour each.

furin to finish the paintings.

painted in evening dress.

with universal approval.

vows and elope with him.

COLLECTING CIGARS

arms, affected by the czar.

widow, Mme. Heriot.

No. 6 is the cigar General Mercler,

cigar of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, a mean

MARCHAND TO WED

Colonel Marchand, the famous "hero

of Fashoda," is soon to become a ben-

Parisians who remember the great

edict. In April he will marry a rich

M.

Special Cable to The Telegram. Copy- | charged with intoxication right, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) PARIS, Feb. 6.—It is evident that King Victor Emmanuel III. has strong-days' vacation, incautiously applied to

er sympathy for France than any of a Parisian policeman for directions the countries in the Triple Alliance, addressing him in what he considered for while he has been merely coldly faultless French.

polite to the Kaiser and Emperor Fran-The policeman, however, thought difcis Joseph, he has showered attenferently, and arrested him on the spot, tions upon President Loubet ever since explaining to the magistrate that he had never heard a sober man speak According to a dispatch from Rome, has now ordered the famous painter, French like the English lawyer, and had therefore naturally concluded that Grosso, from Turin, to paint his he must be drunk, and was very much and Queen Helen's portraits.

The paintings will be full life size with him and the king intends to present them THE TROUBLES OF JACQUES to the president of France when he here seems to be no end to the trouomes to visit Rome next April.

oles of the poor Emperor Jacques L. ne Lebaudy and the king has already given him He recently sent a circular letter to the tenants of all his houses in this city notifying them that in their letqueen, and Grosso will then return to ters to him they must in the future address him as "Your Imperial Majes-

ty." France, King Victor Emmanuel will No objections were made at the time wear the uniform of a colonel in the but the other day one of the tenants French army, while the queen will be positively refused to accept a receipt for rent signed "in the name of His

It is not very often that President Loubet takes a hand in military aflord," the man exclaimed, "not much. fairs, but his order to the minister of Tairs, but his order to the minister of war refuse admission to the foreign legion to Marquis Doughi formerly an legion to Marquis Doughi formerly an I will pay no rent unless I get a reofficer in the Italian army, has met ceipt signed with that name

The noble marquis was expelled from there was no longer a Jacques Lethe Italian army for having caused an baudy, the man was obstinate and now ex-nun, Louisa Rizetti, to commit sui-His Majesty has entered suit against

The poor young girl, when hardly In the meantime the whole Saharian ut of her teens, fell in love with the court at the Hotel Savoy in London marquis, and when he refused to marry her she entered a convent and took His Majesty has mysteriously disapyeared.

Her decision aroused the nobleman's The precious emblem was in charge waning love, and about a year ago he of the chief of the emperor's body persuaded her to break her sacred guard, Colonel Gouraud, governor-general of Sahara. Together they fled to Ceva, a small

A few days ago at guard mount the village in the mountains, where the marquis had an estate. The fickle colors could not be found. The emperor, furious, asked the collover, however, soon grew tired of her

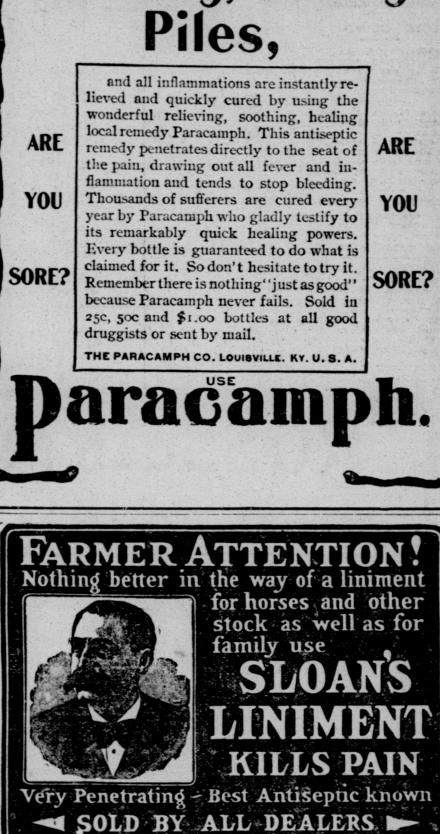
onel why the colors were not brought out, and, highly embarrassed, the poor colonel had to admit that they had

been stolen from the guard room. A terrible scene followed, the chief Conquering her of the guards was declared to be in disgrace, and was told that if he did er-in-law, in a three-cornered race. disgrace, but the marquis turned her the whole empire, His Majesty would immediately send him to prison as

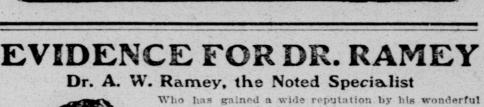
soon as he could have one built. And now every detective in London is looking for the precious standard sure that he will be decorated with the Grand Cross of the Golden Lion if he finds i)t.

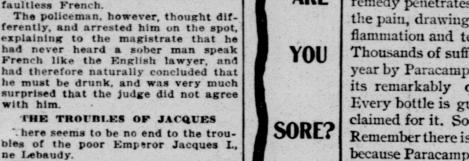
A NIHILIST'S ZEAL

The zeal of the Russian Nihilist whe he has once joined the secret society which works for the freedom of Rus-A new craze has taken hold of Par- sia, was demonstrated in a striking is. A well-known nobleman has start- manney by a Russian student who has ed the craze of collecting cigars be- just been arrested at Ostende. When a railroad conductor made his His collection, which is far ahead last inspection of his train previous



Bleeding, Itching





Majesty the Emperor of Sahara." "The Emperor of Sahara, my land-

In vain did the agent explain that



MINNIE MADDERN FISKE HAS COME INTO HER OWN

MRS. MINNIE MADDERN FISKE.

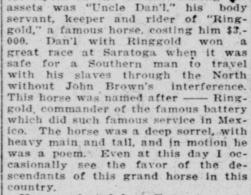
After 10 years of war with the theatrical trust, Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske has come into her own. Step by step she has fought her way. City after city has seen independent theaters open until this season some thirty big towns will be honored by the famous actress' performances.

Mrs. Fiske is the high priestess of Ibsen. This year she is playing "Hedda Gabler." Next year she will produce his "Rausmersholm" and Materlinck's "Mona Vanna."

Mrs. Fiske has been famous on the stage almost since her babyhood, and while the trust has kept her out of many cities for 10 years, she has not been forgotten. Although nearly 50 years old, she has the face and figure of a girl of 22.

they make me

feel so good."



He was elected from Tarrant county a member of the Secession convention in 1861, defeating my law partner. Judge D. C. Dade, now of Springfield, Mo. Secession carried by 37 majority

in a total vote of 800. He settled the H. C. Holloway place northeast of and adjoining this city,

reception given to him upon his rein 1854, where he maintained a private race course. He bought this land turn from Africa, and especially the from M. T. Johnson. He was a pro- Nationalists who at that time offered probably in the near future be on his nounced secessionist, and in 1862 sold him General Boulanger's black charger his farm to David Snow, an anti-se- in the hope of having found a suitable cessionist, for \$10,000, which he took candidate for imperial honors, are sadin Confederate money in preference to ly disappointed, fearing that his rich gold coin, offered him. In 1863 the marriage will kill his ambitons. Confederate congress compelled the funding of this money into bonds, and ed to engage in another dangerous en-I fell heir to the same in an iron safe terprise in Africa which was to have

which I bought from Captain M. B. made him the idol of France. Mme. Heriot is the widow of Com-Loyd-the bonds worthless, of course, David Snow, under a dirt floor, in the rear of No. 109 Weatherford street, famous magazine, Du Louvre. She is this city, buried \$10,000 in gold coin, which he resurrected in 1866. He married a Miss Bradley, daughter of the General Boulanger during the time died there. He was a shoemaker by plans for her future husband. trade, and made his money by mer-

lost all by espousing a lost cause. J. C. TERRELL

friends also.

CANDY CATHARTIC

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chandising. whether the Heriot millions will in-The colonel's house consisted of a row of several rooms snow white and well furnished, facing the south. fronted with a porth with floors of will settle down to quietly enjoy his ticians in the background for at least good fortune. There were more pretentious stone. LION TAMING RESPECTABLE separate apartments for the aged cou-

ple. He kept the most hospitable home I ever knew. When Governor Houston, Jack Hamilton, N. P. Waul, A. W. Terrell and other noted men visited the be fittingly brought up to the busivillage no one dreamed that they ness. would go to the hotel; Colonel Terry

This decision was handed down as Wise county to say who's who and the outcome of an action by Vicomte why. entertained them of course, and their de Vesins, from whom his wife, daugh-

ter of a millionaire cigarette manufac-Utterly ruined by the results of the war, this aged couple died here about turer, had obtained a divorce some years ago, the decree giving her the James Hays Quarles continues to run, the same time. Like Cicero, the colustody of the two children. onel loved and served his country, and

> the count applied to the court to have thing for Wise to do is to waive her the custody of a daughter, who assists her mother in her dangerous profession, intrusted to him, on the ground that a menagerie was not a the same time being given to Hudson's fitting place for a young lady.

The court, however, thought otherwise, and the young lady will stay with her mother and her feline pets.

DRAW LOTS FOR WIVES A letter received from a member of

E. T. Lucas, Wingo, Ky., writes April 25, 1902: "For ten to twelve years ploring unknown regions in the heart I had been afflicted with a malady the south of Dikakire the expedition known as the 'itch.' The itching was of Africa, states that in the region to the south of Dikakire the expedition found a race of trogiodytes, none of to find relief, having tried all remwhom was over four feet in height.

ple, the males on reaching the age of 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by H. T. Pangixteen drawing lots for the females burn & Co. of the same age.

heir French had better be careful when visiting this city or they may find themselves in a predicament similar to one which landed a noted English lawyer in a police station here,

of all others, counts 300 cigars as to leaving for Warsaw, he discovered smoked by emperors, kings and other a mysterious mass suspended under famous persons, all numbered and one of the sleeping cars.

Side by side you see the When he made a closer examination favorite cigars of Kaiser Wilhelm he was surprised to find that the and King Edward, the trabuso of Embundle contained a human being, whom peror Francis Joseph and the large pahe immediately arrested. per charette, with the Russian coat-of-Before the judge the young man

onfessed that he was a Nihilist, and had hoped to be able to smuggle Niof Dreyfus fame; No. 27, the favorite hilistic literature into Russia, a feat which he had accomplished twice belooking "stinkadoras;" No. 35 was giv- fore in the same manner.

en by the king of Portugal to the To protect himself against the ter-British ambassador, while No. 37, said rible cold he dressed himself in a douto have cost \$1 apiece, comes from the ble sheepskin costume, and over this a bex of Sir Thomas Lipton. The craze heavy coat, and a rubber blanket. He has opened a new source of income to had slung a hammock under the botthe valets of celebrities of all kinds.

tom of the car and stocked it with six loaves of bread, several pounds of meat two jars of meat extract and a bottle of beer.

Near the hammock was suspended a valise containing a large number of Nihilistic pamphlets.

The Russian ambassador has demanded his extradition, and he will

way to Siberia. PAUL VILLIERS.

Best for Rheumatism, Prescription No. y disappointed, learning that the sample of the second sec

WISE WILL BE GENEROUS

(Collins, in Boyd Index.) mander Heriot and part owner of the While in Fort Worth recently, I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. James exceedingly patriotic and is said to Hays Quarles, gentleman, scholar and have given hundreds of thousands to all round gatherer of news for an evening paper of that town. There founder of Camden, Arkansas, and of his glory, and she may have great is an unconfirmed rumor afloat in this flotorial district that Mr. Quarles will The wedding is already the talk of the a candidate for flotorial honors. He the day, and bets are being made informed the writer that he would probably enter the race, and thereby spire Colonel Marchand to become the hangs a tale-the narration of which "man on horseback" or whether he should keep the Cooke county poliawhile. As I understand the matter, looke county has no claim to this of-

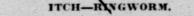
The supreme court of Paris has de- fice this time. Having waived her cided that lion taming is a respectable right at a time when privileged to occupation and that a young lady may name the candidate, according to rotation, she should hands off until her time rolls around, this time allowing

> But if Cooke persists in her claim, and reports up-state (as they say in

New York) indicate she will, and and late intelligence from Pantherville

The countess took to lion taming and says he will continue, why, the best right and support the Tarrant county man. If we have no man who wants the office, why not, consideration at

account of sickness?



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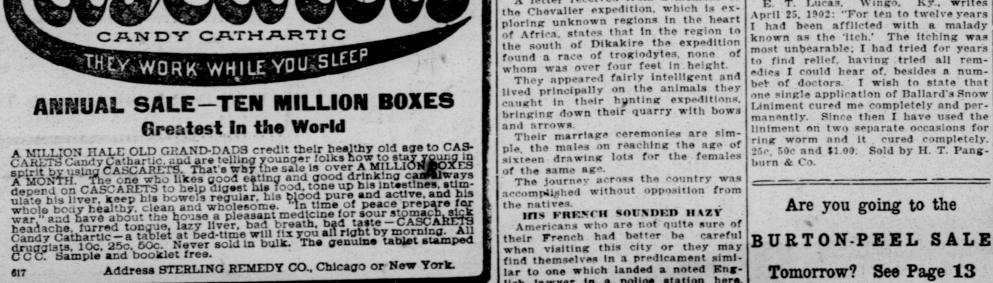
GREAT Emperor once asked one of his noble subjects what would secure his country the first place among the nations of the earth. The nobleman's grand reply was, "Good Mothers." Now, what constitutes a good mother? The answer is conclusive : She who, regarding the future welfare of her child, seeks

every available means that may offer to promote a sound physical development, to the end that her offspring may not be deficient in any single faculty with which nature has endowed it. In infancy there is no period which is more likely to affect the future disposition of the child than that of teething, producing as it does fretfulness, moroseness of mind, etc., which if not checked will manifest itself in after days.

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With all this gaudy accession from the bedizened herd of foreigners marched past Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. army and navy, there was still some- the distinguished judicial guests and Send for list of testimonials completed their devoir before his "de-Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Yoledo, long-felt want"-and after it had ached light-ed" nibs. 'The "hold-up" of the spe- Ohio a few weeks it was recognized by the cial guests of honor-members of the Sold by all druggists, 75c. extra-constitutional advisers of the presi- greatest tribunal in the world-by that Take Hall's Family Pills for constipadent as a royal desire for more spangles. young Pierot of the pirouette-dictator of The great question of war or peace be- national etiquet, because of his "light, tween Russia and Japan, and the United fantastic toe" and light, fantistic head, Are you going to the -States and Colombia, was accordingly was as surprising to the diplomatists as left to flutter in the wind, while Sec- to the victims of the rudeness. This retary Hay wafted to the Russian min- the ethereal refinement with which BURTON-PEEL SALE ister, Cassini, a great international mes- Roosevelt and his carpet-knight draw the sage, intimating the desire, at the Amerisocial line and relegate the judges: "If can palace, that hereafter the diplomatic the 'dips' had come in plain clothes, the Tomorrow? See Page 13 crops attend White House receptions in judges would have been graciously allow

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FRED NELSON, Golden, Col., says: "I street. Fort Worth, and 101/2 Dixon street, can surely recommend NEW YORK DOC. Gainesville. TORS to all afflicted men.

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good in the short time I have been treat. Eagle hall, Sunday, February 7, at 8 ing with them. When I first consulted p. m. Members' families, friends and them I was suffering from a COMPLICA- visiting Eagles are cordially invited. TION of TROUBLES and was scarcely able to attend to my work. After a very few treatments I improved rapidiy and now I can frankly say that I am more than pleased with the result of their are to get hereafter from \$240 to \$440 a treatment and recommend them highly to year; the women teachers get \$40 less. all sufferers.'

MRS. J. BOYLES, South Tenth street, "It gives ma pleasure to recom-NEW YORK DOCTORS to all af-fourth of all that is grown in the United says: mend NEW YORK DOCTORS to all afflicted ladies if in need of careful specialty States. treatment. I came a long way to consult them and had been told by several physiclans that nothing but an operation would save my life. NEW YORK DOCTORS, in a little over two months' treatment, have made a well woman of me. and I am more than thankful for the benefits received at their hands. I have gained a great many pounds in weight and feel better than I have in years, and am able to attend to

lists of unquestioned ability or he would run the risk of being will through, and the other day quietly FRANK ANDERSON. Black Hawk. "NEW YORK DOCTORS court-martialed, Col., says:

have treated my CATARRHAL condition The crown prince with all the hot- year-old day to my entire satisfaction. When I first headedness of a true Hohenzollern, shoemaker. consulted them I could not breathe answered, stamping his feet;

cer he had to obey his superior officer os-Nemeth and

through my nose at all and suffered very I know perfectly well that I owe you Austria, and who can trace his noble greatly with pains in my head. NEW YORK DOCTORS removed several obedience in military matters, but as YORK DOCTORS removed several a German, even if an officer. I have sand years, is twenty-nine years old, polyperiod and immensely rich. please, visit whatsoever theaters I and am feeling good. MISS HANNAH WELCH, 1767 Logan blease. You, yourself, was none too obedient to your father when at my

avenue, says: "I cannot help recom-mending NEW YORK DOCTORS, for age and resented his interference in age of thirteen because note of the they have certainly done a great deal for your private affairs just as much as age of thirteen because none of the my case. When I first consulted them I I do, and I want to tell you that if could not talk at all, I could searcely I am not allowed to develop my own whisper and had entirely lost my voice, individuality I shall resign from the shop in the poorest part of Vienna. In a month's treatment I was able to army, and if you force me to do this, talk as well and as loud as I ever coult, I swear that I will never again wear and I have steadily improved under their treatment." my home in London, Paris or in the T. A. HOWARD, 754 South Tenth street, says: "NEW YORK DOCTORS have United States, where I will be free and will visit the exhibition at St.

treated me for KIDNEY TROUBLE and to live as a human being and not Louis this summer. simply be a clockwork. a GENERAL COMPLICATION in a most This response for once silenced the satisfactory way, and I have received

of DROPSY, RHEUMATISM, etc., and I a simple German subject his way of consider their treatment extraordinary, reasoning would be perfectly proper, erin, is coming to New York to win They are treating over fifty patients and recommend all suffering as I was to but that as crown prince and future

E. W. BACKUS, a prominent railroad laws which he must obey. To this, however, the prince re man, says: "NEW YORK DOCTORS have plied that he was human before he great Dr. Joachim among his most saved my life. I am a new man, and canwas royal and that he would rather enthusiastic admirers. not say too much for them. WALTER GRAY, a United States em renounce his rights to the threne and

ploye, says: "NEW YORK DOCTORS be free than to be a crowned slave have cured my CATARRH, RHEUMAT. 211 his life REVOLUTION IN AFRICA The socialists have ered me a great deal. They will do what making the government feel exceed-

CHAS. CANCANNON, 413 East Fifth There is no longer any need of your be- street, says: "I have improved very repeated demands for an investigation his father, then for two years he There is no longer any need of your be-ing sick and suffering when you can be eured permanently.

tries to deny any longer, but the gov- in London, L. BAQUEST, a prominent railroad ernment does not want it shown that ONE, NEVER MIND HOW SKEPTICAL man, says: "I am satisfied with results the usual arrogance of the German him, as long as he is playing, but

trouble The government is being blamed for fully under the treatment of NEW YORK A. P. KISER, 335 Third street, says: DOCTORS, and recommend them to all ago, as it was well known that a resufferers. I am satisfied that I will be volt was under way, but it was considered wiser to endanger the lives on him. of hundreds of German missionaries.

my HEAD and SPINE, and have been unable to attend to any business for sevare all gone now, and I am improving Herr Bebel, the leader of the social-

We could fill this paper with expresday drove the government leaders into sions like the above. Certainly it is the a corner and demanded that the depufor a little over two months I can hon-estly say that I feel better than I have for thirteen years and have started to YORK DOCTORS free. Offices \$13 Main that the Hereros must have had good play publicly, and therefore offered

struggle. brutality of the willey, he believed.

As a matter of fact, the German authorities have proved themselves quite unequal to dealing with the natives, and their attitude toward traders

women, and the offences for which

lifelong imprisonment are fresh in the public memory. MAX SCHIEMANGE IN TROUBLE

The BURTON-PEEL SALE

married Elizabeth Kolozia, the twenty-The crown prince with all the hot-grear-old daughter of a poor Vienna

Nadasko

The count, who is the head of one

The young countess is unusually beautiful-so beautiful, in fact, that Her old father, the owner of a little continues to ply awl and thread hough his son-in-law has offered to make him independent for life. The newly married couple intend to start upon a trip around the world,

YOUNG VIOLINIST COMING OVER

Franz von Vecsey, the ten-year-loc They have cured over a thousand people in Texas, and can refer you to any of them if you doubt their statements. The results of their treatment is well known will known with the presults of their treatment is well known with the presults of the presults the attention of the kaiser and kaisadditional laurels and gold.

He is no ordinary infant prodigy proved by his numbering the as is

The celebrated violinist says that never in his seventy-two years of life has he met with such an extraordinary genius as this boy, for whom technical succeeded in difficulties absolutely do not exist.

He is a native of Budapest. His ingly uncomfortable of late by their first violin lessons were given him by That the position is serious no one pest by storm, he is shortly to appear

The boy is an artist, every inch officers is at the bottom of all the when he lays his violin aside he is a simple, natural child, who is very fond not having sent reinforcements long with his little sister, and is some of playing ball and all sorts of games times pleased and amused, and some times bored, at the attention bestowed

The applause which his playing called forth in Berlin delighted him, but the caresses of the ladies so annoved him that he afterward announced that he detested them all, and would never ist party, in the Reischtag the other make love to any woman

Franz had a most interesting experireasons for engaging in so hopeless a 100 pounds for him to come and play. to him in his sick room.

> Herr von Vecsey replied that his son could not play for money in a private house, but that he would gladly do so gratuitously.

> So Franz went and greatly delighted the invalid in his performance. A few days later Herr von Mendelssohn sent him a magnificent Stradivarius, worth

CROUP

Begins with the symptoms of a com mon cold; there is chilliness, sneezing, sore throat, hot skin, quick pulse hoarseness and impeded respiration Max Schiemange, is again in trouble Give frequent small doses of Ballard's here, and will in the near future be Horehound Syrup (the child will cry deported to New York. This time he for it) and at the first sign of a is accused of having obtained money croupy cough, apply frequently Balfrom several widows, whom he prom- lard's Snow Liniment to the throat. ised to marry, and besides of having Mrs. A. Vliet, New Castle. Colo tried to entice young girls to New writes, March 19, 1901: "I think Bal-York for immoral purposes. lard's Horehound Syrup a wonderful

Tomorrow? See Page 13 York for immoral purposes. He has been arrested here many remedy, and so pleasant." 25c, 50c and times before but has escaped with \$1.00. Sold by H. T. Pangburn & Co.

AN ARGUMENT!

You can't quit eating, some would like to; because it is so expensive; some would hate to, because they enjoy/eating so much; but it doesn't make any difference, all must eat. Then why not do this-Eat something good, wholesome and nourishing, and don't pay too much for it. That's the kind of groceries we handle and we sell them for what they are worth-no more.

Read the Following Prices and Visit Our Store

Old Time Maple Syrup, guaranteed pure,

2-pound Charm Blackberries, 3 cans25¢ 2-pound Charm Gooseberries, can 10¢ Cored Dumpling Apples, 3-pound cans, 2 2-pound cans String Beans, can 10¢ 2-pound cans Strawberry Beets, can 10¢ Milker Herring, per keg\$1.15 Plain Hams, 10 to 16 pounds, pound 12¢ Fancy Sugar Cured Hams, pound 131/6 Laurel Breakfast Bacon, pound18¢ Dry Salt Bellies, fancy, pound 10¢ Oak Leaf Lard, 10 pounds\$1.10 Armour's White Label Lard, 10 pounds \$1.25

Van Camp's Pork and Beans, 3 cans 25¢ Walker's 1-pound Chile Con Carne, can . . 10¢ Walker's 3-pound Chile Con Carne, can ... 25¢ 1-2-pound can Chip Beef, can 10¢ 1-pound Full Weight Oysters, 3 cans ... 25¢ Apple Butter, quart jars25¢ Old Virginia Mince Meat, 3 packages 25¢ Tryphosa, 15c size10¢

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY ONLY

powder, Formosa, Oolong, Ceylon,

3 packages Aunt Jemima Pan Cake Flour 25¢



Fort Worth aerie, No. 62, F. O. E. were responsible for the trouble.

and farmers, who are expected to kowtow to them, does not improve things. From time to time stories reach the German newspapers of incredible atro cities perpetrated on native men and

The drunkenness immortality and

Prince Arenburg was sentenced to

notorious American, "Major"

A. P. MURPHY. Worthy Secretary. The men who teach in French schools

ATTENTION EAGLES

California leads all the states in the

Are you going to the

thousands of dollars. MALCOLM CLARKE.

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

New Three-Story Y. M. C. A. Building for Fort Worth Is Now Assured



AUVEMENT FOR

NEW Y. M. C. A

For some years the people of Fort Worth have felt that the Young Men's Christian Association should be an established institution in the city, as it is al-ready in 500 cities of the country. Lately the fact, that in spite of the miser-able excuse for a building that is used for the work at present, that more than two hundred men had paid for membership inside of six weeks time and were crowding the rooms, has led to a strong and well supported movement to secure the proper equipment. A membership of 349, which the books show now, could as well be 1000 were there room and the roper attractions. Another fact that has ted to the present movement is that there is no room whatever to take small boys for members, although hardly a day passes that parents do not call up the association and ask that their boys be allowed membership privileges.

Not long since there was quite a meeting of a few prominent business men in the private office of J. W. Spencer to consider what should be done for the young men of Fort Worth.

This meeting was attended by Messrs Spencer, Smith, Burton, Saunders, Wa-ples and Williams, This meeting was presided over by Paul Waples, and it was the unanimous opinion that the Fort Worth Y, M. C. A. should have the proper equipment to enable it to do the work it should.

At this meeting the chairman appointed a permanent committee to consider ways and means and the proper time of bring the matter before the public. This committee met Wednesday evening at the office of Dr. Bacon Saunders, the committee consisting of R. P. Smith, chairman; Willard Burton, Dr. Bacon Saunders, J. W. Spencer and William Bryce

It was decided to begin the canvass for a building at once, hoping to complete the whole matter in ten days, so as to be ready to build. One or two of the committee have given their entire time to the canvass since the meeting of the committee with encouraging results. They find a general feeling among the citizens that the association should have the proper equipment and that the best people of the city are ready to back Suggested Specifications for

their belief with their subscriptions. Only a very few men have so far been but more men will be asked to as the work of solicitation next week. The plane have had careful study for several months past and are believed to plans have had careful study for be excellent for the money, but the committee are strongly of the opinion that the people of Fort Worth will make the subscription list a full \$50,000, in which a complex structure made necessary case the plans shown can be greatly in- by the various lines of work carried on that the main feature of the exterior



the month to young men. This feature lar at that time for the building and takes the place of stores that used to grounds actually gave two dollars; a thou-be placed in buildings for income, sand dollars have become two thousand bringing more income from the same collars; and the one hundred dollars that amount of space, and making a real I was privileged to give is practically two

home in the building for the men who hundred thousand dollars, because the property can be sold today for a million Ill., has been sold for \$35,000, and a canuse the rooms. In planning this building the ex- dollars.

terior has been made attractive, yet "I believe that the association after it and better building, no needless expense will be put on it, had planted itself in stone on a promi-

ow who is forgetting his early training and neglecting the vows that he took from his mother and his old pastor-is a witness against him and an encouragement to him to turn and find the good fellowship and strength that gather about f properly used Young Men's Christian Association building.

"I started to say, however, that I have made many investments that has disappointed me. I have tried to exercise good judgment about the expenditure of time and money, but the Christian Association work has never disappointed me, and I have made no better investment in religious work than that of which the Christian Association is a part.

"If I had my life to go over again would not put less time and money in the Young Men's Christian Association work, but I would put double what I have done. "JOHN WANAMAKER."



Some late association building notes from lexas and other parts of the country are follows:

San Antonio, Texas has had its buildg assured by the unconditional gift of a ot for the building by Mrs. French, a lady who has for many years been a friend to the work for young men. The alue of the lot is \$10,000.

Utica, N. Y., is starting to raise \$50.

000 to enlarge their building and add dormitories. One-fourth of the amount was pledged by the board of directors,

The New Orleans association has leased the Spoffard mansion adjoining the assoclation building, and will use it for dormitories.

-----The Columbus, Ga., association building is just completed. It is of white marble and is the most beautiful association structure in the entire south. It cost \$87,000, and was erected as a memorial to their parents by George Foster, Charles J. and Royal Peabody. -.

By the will of the late Willis W. Cooper the Kenosha, Wis., association receives \$10,000.

A board of directors has been organized men, who will immediately begin a can-"I was president of the Philadelphia vass for a building for the association yet association when the present building was to be brought into being. This is in ac-

importance warranted the selection of the leaders that in cities that have no organi-

Washington, D. C., has been endeavor-

The association building at Springfield. nine stories high. --vass begun for \$75,000 to erect a larger Childress, Texas, a division point on the

dormitories.

Denver road, in which only about one

Stockholders J. Peter Smith Oil Co.,

President.

in Confederate camp hall at court house

T. T. McDONALD, E. W. TAYLOR,

CYMNABIUN SWIMMING POOL PLATFORM LOCKERS .

> FIRST FLOUR PLAN- SKETCH OF YM.C & BUILDING-SANOUNE T & STAATS ARCHTS

canvass is being pushed for additional, FRATERNAL MYSTIC CIRCLE Members of Fort Worth Ruling No. 349. Fraternal Mystic Circle, are funds. The building will have forty-three are specially urged to attend the meeting

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The Twenty-third street department of Monday night at Odd Fellows' hall at to make its \$300,000 building canvass com-into their new building, costing \$850,000. for the ensuing term.

first in the country, had for years been too W. Johnson of Ottawa, Ill., will meet small for the work. The new building is with us and it is desired that all members be present, J. E. WAGNER, H. L. CALHOUN, Worthy Ruler.

Recorder.

tributed are shown herewith and this list ing attempts to furnish the facilities the main floor and reached from the is to be added to as fast as the com-mittee can get time to cover the city: many sided needs of men. street by an easy flight of stairs. The first room reached is the reception hall.

CYMNASIUM

MINO POO

OALLERY FLOOR PLAN

FT WORTH, TEXAS

NET & STAATS AR

TH & DALLAS TEXAS

LOCHERS BELOW

Willard Burton \$1000 Winfield Scott \$1000 G. E. Bennett\$1000 W. J. Boaz \$1000

An association building of today is creased, thereby providing room for the therein. It is an evolution from the is the entrance surmounted by four massive columns. The study of the

Structure to Be Erected

in Fort Worth

than an office, reading room and a floor plans can best be made begin-A few of those who have already con- room for meetings. The modern build- ning with the second floor, which is

To properly plan an association which with the business office of the does clearly in the way of any young fel- thousand dollars is subscribed and the gently arousing the lazy organs they building requires an association man association at one side somewhat rewho has studied the latest buildings sembles the office of a city hotel. Opening from the reception room and conof the country and an architect of

nected only by open arches will be seen the parlor and reading rooms. while just at the rear and connected with the parlor is the room marked committee room, but which will have a variety of uses including that of kitchen when refreshments are to be served, as a china closet is shown in con nection with this room. In the rear of the building on this floor is the assembly hall, of great use in meeting's, social events, etc. One of the most important features of the whole building are the rooms for small boys, shown next to the assembly hall. These rooms are to be fitted with reading matter, games, etc., and include baths and locker rooms as shown, these to be for the exclusive use of the little fellows, whose ages range from ten to fifteen years. They will also have access at stated hours to the gymnasium and swimming . baths by means of the iron stairway shown. The association has no broader field today than work among boys, but to meet it special rooms are required separate from the men, where under the charge of a special boys secretary such work is undertaken as has been found bene-

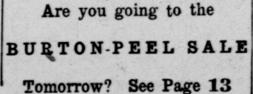
ficial to boys. The first floor reached by stairs from the main floor will contain the physical privileges, the baths, locker rooms, swimming pool, and gymnasium. The symnasium is of ample size and its height, twenty feet, allows of the gallery floor, as shown, which is half way up the gymnasium and contains the physical director's office and the spectators' gallery for the gymnasium. The boiler room for the main steam heating plant will be excavated beneath the level of the first floor. The top floor has one educational class room and eighteen sleeping

In the production of lumber California now holds second place among the states. An authority puts the total annual ex-pense of printed forms of advertising at \$600,000,000.

ESCAPED AN AWFUL FATE

rooms

Mr. H. Haggins of Melbourne, Fla. "My doctor told me I had Conwrites: sumption and nothing could be done for me. I was given up to die. The offer of a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption induced me to try it. Results were startling. I am now on the road to recovery and owe all to Dr. King's New Discovery. It surely saved my life." This great cure is guar-anteed for all throat and lung diseases by W. J. Fisher, druggist, and Reeves' Pharmacy. Price 50c and \$1. Trial bottles



the idea being to get as large a buildnent corner of a principal street, claimed ng as possible so as to have as many features included as can be secured. In the study of the building as shown by cut and floor plans one will see manence that the building gave.

"After the lapse of thirty years of the ship. Scores of associations are now ocuse of the building and the large influ- cupying their second building, having outence streaming from it today to help men grown the first.

stranger and seeks to find right asso- their building, and bids are now being She who is blushing with health uses Dr. giations, that building-standing as it asked for foundation and walls. Eighty King's New Life Pills to maintain it. By ing the past two days.-Houston Post.

DOYO

BOYS

PASSAGE

DOYSTO

DIVATE OFFIC

OFFICE

RECEPTION HALL

DIL

OTTRESPIC

DEN.

BALCON

SECOND OR MAIN FLOOR PLAN

hundred men pay poll taxes, has a neat Several associations, among which are the respect of the citizens, and when the the Chicago Central and the Buffalo as- little building costing \$12,000, and over the respect of the citizens, and when the the Chicago Central and the Bullato larger influence in the city, because the building; the others in turn having been association will meet the needs of men in and bring your friends. expression of wisdom, courage and per-manence that the building gave.

COMMITTEE ROOM

PARLOR

READING ROOM

MYSTERIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES One was pale and sallow and the other shelter that it gives the man that is a Salt Lake City has plans completed for fresh and rosy. Whence the difference? amount of confidence in them manifested

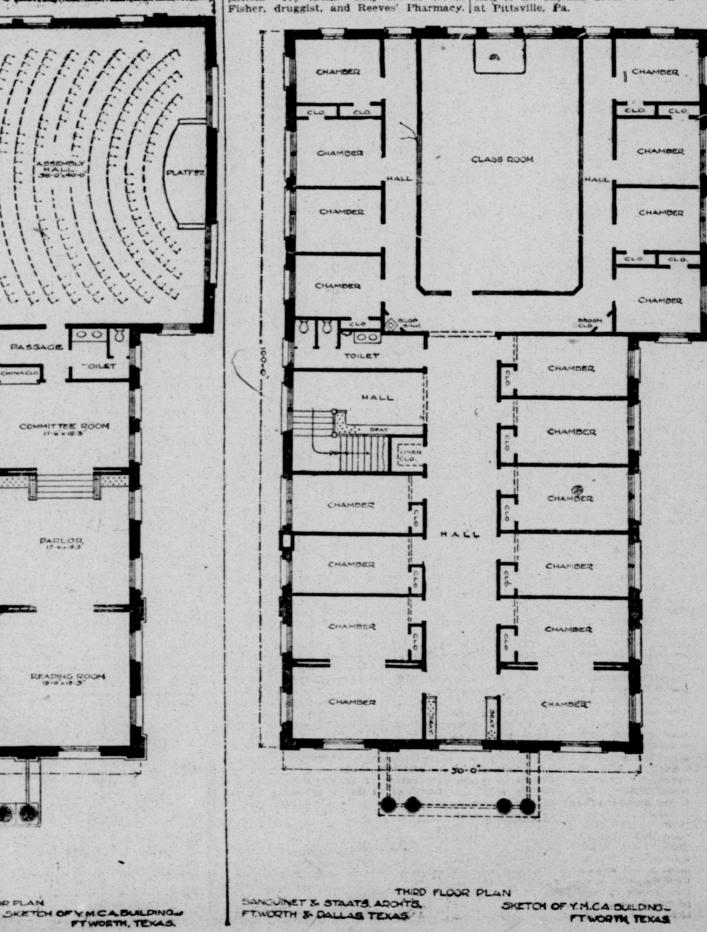
pation.

John Henry Kirby and the interests he represents are to be congratulated on the

under somewhat trying circumstances dur-

good digestion and head off consti-Try them. Only 25c at W. J. tion of the Havana docks is being made compel good digestion and head off consti-

Secretary.





CANSUMET & STAATS, ARCHTS

FT. WORTH & DALLAS TEXAS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1904.

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GREAT MAJESTIC ALL THIS WEEK COOKING EXHIBIT ALL THIS WEEK

FREE DURING THE WEEK OF EXHIBIT

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We will give One Set of MAJESTIC WARE FREE to any one purchasing a Great Majestic Range during this exhibit, We make the broad statement that this set of ware is the finest ever offered for sale-not a piece of tin in the entire set. We have the ware at our store, if you will call and see the set you will agree with us that it can't be bought for less than \$7.50. Biscuits baked in three minutes and served with delicious coffee to all who call. Be sure and come.

Don't fail to call and get a cup of Batavia coffee and hot biscuits with Belle Springs Butter, and see the working of the Best Steel and Malleable Iron Range on Earth. A Range that will cook with half the fuel you are now using and will last a lifetime.

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HOTEL AND RESTAVRANT **OUTFITS A SPECIALTY!**

In order to prove to all our friends that the Majestic is the most perfect range on the market, we have arranged for a Cooking Exhibit lasting one week.

During this exhibit we will have a Majestic Range in operation and show our friends that it will BAKE BETTER AND QUICKER, HEAT MORE WATER AND HEAT IT OUICKER, WITH LESS FUEL than any other range made. We don't ask you to believe all our statements but do ask. you to call at our store any time during the exhibit, and we will convince you that the Majestic is exactly as represented. Don't fail to give us a call-note the date.

GAGAGA SARABA

Exhibit Starts TOMORROW! NASH HARDWARE CO. Exhibit Starts TOMORROW!

Mr. Watts asks, to sink their petty dif-

The most serious aspect of drunken-

"In the lower classes all over the

victims to the madness of alcoholism.

This is very serious; could anything,

indeed, be more serious? In the

"Young women discuss at dinner the

stakes they have won and lost at the

higher classes of the community; wom-

he says, "particularly

Scotland, I fear women are falling sies. Most of them had been home and

from a racer.

times true of the men.

land's greatness.

ion, is the increasing hold they are

he replies "Surely! Surely!"

obtaining over women.

country."

spirit of bridge.

POPE PIUS X BLESSES PEN

castle, but whose great estates were character, and in English health if complished. not backed by wealth. So strong was legislation set itself sternly to the the feeling that Warwick was one of task of preventing drunkenness and ter-all was grim earnest, to win the England's historical possessions, that gambling! Just those two things." subscription was immediately set Is it not possible for political parties,

OF PROTESTANT JOURNALIST n foot and enough money was collected in order to repair the fabric. And well do I recollect the intense ferences and to combine to fight ed, they talking eagerly as they walkindignation that was evinced at the against these root causes of national ed. attitude then taken by Mr. Ruskin, degeneration and national unrest? And who wrote a letter to the Times, denouncing the effort and saving that there was no more reason why Lord ness and gambling, in Mr. Watt's opin- their tobacco smoke like men. Some Present Pontiff Pays Tribute rather to beg blessing upon a Chris-Warwick's castle should be rebuilt than the hut of any peasant, and that Well, were it in for the good of it were better that he should die in a ditch rather than that the public England and of America if the remoney should be spent for such a purpose The great apostle of art and ethics

occasion, for the public had long enjoyed freedom of access to the castle and Lord Warwick had always generously placed his splendid domain at their disposal.

card table. The rattle of money is girls, toiling wee- in, week out, the No figure in England is more digni- the accompaniment of modern converfled or has represented for the last sation.

movement to the card room, and until Frederick Watts, known to the great the small hours of the morning cards are talked, and money is won and lost.' "Well, is this good?" he asks.

For earnestness of thought, for maswick is one of the great historic names tery of his craft and for intensity of tive? of England, but because Lady Marjo-

preached to the world, not by creed or Mr. Watts further asks, that the is- east of London, and if I pause a moby doctrine, but by the beautiful les- sues of right and wrong have become sons given on canvas, and by the diso confused?

"It is, I think, the wholesome and the football match-anything on which simplicity. I don't mean that we the shells which are prepared event-

should return to nature in the sense til sunset. His sight is not impaired sible. But the simplicity of the mind

is independent of time and circum-London has lost a beneficent friend one of those women whose names never appeared in print, but whose good Life should be dignified and noble work was only known to those on Life should be splendid and serene. whom rests the burden and care of "How despicable to take money, givcollecting money in order to carry or ing no equivalent! How shabby to desire personal advantage only pos-

the work of philanthropy. In the crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral sible by another's loss. To a great lish world and see clearly and dis- soul the desire to win money from an- the bishop of London unveiled a little other, the spirit of gain which sees tablet to the memory of a woman who anything are obstructing the wheels of no wrong in enriching itself at the had given \$550,000 to the London Dio-progress, drinking and gambling, cost of another's loss, is abhorrent and cesan Home Mission, "and this," said cost of another's loss, is abhorrent and despicable. In a word, it is wrong." the bishop in performing the cere-Right and wrong-these are the two mony, "without any neglect of relagreat high roads of life, and Mr. Watts' tions or home times, which sometimes message has in it a directness which marks great legacies to the work of the church. must appeal to all,

bread they needed. And then "knock

off time" came, and he watched a

group of women making their way to

a certain part of the city, and follow-

They crowded into a barroom and

called for drinks, beer, whisky or gin,

puffing their cigarettes and blowing

of the girls were not more than six-

teen or seventeen, yet they all drank.

had "tidied" themselves and were out

for the evening. The talk was ani-

mated, but it was entirely of gamb-

no human probability likely to lose.

And what can be seen in London to-

day among the factory hands, the

women and the girls is a thousand

I have often occasion to pass knots

of men who come out for the dinner

ment the scraps of conversation I hear

are almost mainly on the latest race

Drinking and gambling-those are

ually to destroy the fortress of Eng-

in and found it packed with factory las-

Later he returned to the same bar

been unceasing.

The diocese of London is increasing The note of warning in the gamb- at the rate of 40,000 people a year, and ling propensities of the day is indeed according to the last census only timely, for in thousands of homes in eighteen persons in every hundred at-Britain women and children are feel- tend any place of worship, so that the ing the icy finger of want in order work of such a benefactress as Mrs. that bookmakers may eat and drink Maria Fussell has given timely aid to and fatten on the best the world pro- the hard-worked clergy, who have not vides. With the spring, that should only to rouse the indifferent people of bring gladness to the hearts of chil- this great city, but to waste their dren, comes the carnival of racing, and strength and their power in begging

the degredation of sport. To haw many men do the qualities

HEALTH of the race-horse appeal, or the talent of the man who holds in check the Means the ability to do a good day's highly strung, nervous beast which is work, without undue fatigue and to bred for the purpose of racing? Mon- find life worth living. You cannot have ey is all they want-nothing but mon- indigestion or constipation without its upsetting the liver and polluting the

A correspondent not long ago wrote blood. Such a condition may be best vivid account of how he stood in and quickest obtained by Herbine, the front of one of the great factories of best liver regulator that the world has our city, where women and girls were ever known. Mrs. D. W. Smith writes almost exclusively employed. He was April 3, 1902: "I use Herbine, and find shown several hundred girls working it the best medicine for constipation on piece work and was struck by the and regulating the liver I ever used."

er, who was then the possessor of the tion would be wrought in English silence with which the work was ac- for the means wherewith to carry on vanity and the worship of new sensatheir work. tion; and I believe that nothing but There as no time for words or laugh-

a determined effort on the part of The battledore and shuttlecock of those who realize something of the

argument which has been waging be- evils accruing to our home life, by reatween the journalists who have unre- son of the meanness of our social standards, will arrest this growing demittingly attacked the so-called "smart set" in England, and the members of terioration. that particular clique who have en-

And truly those who succeed in any deavored to defend their position has measure in bringing back simpler and more refined ideals will be patriots in A series of articles called "The Sin the real sense of the word.

and Scandal of the Smart Set," has It is indeed time for us to considevoked a volley of reply from clergy, er the seriousness of the problem sugfrom the press and from all sorts and gested in the onslaught made upon conditions of people. the so-called "smart set" when we find

But while there may be, and prob- that a certain little lady born of a ably is, a certain amount of exagger- noble house, aged four years, has been ation in the strictures made upon the undergoing treatment at the hands of odern woman by the author of the a well-known beauty doctor in the articles which have given so much | West End of London.

offense, there is undoubtedly on the As Nature has not granted all that ling, of bets, of tips, from girls who other hand a great foundation of truth, was desirable in the direction of good en have gone mad over the gambling probably scarcely knew a cab horse and the very acerbity of the replies looks, the hand of art was called in to proves that somehow, somewhere, the supplement the defects, and by a pro-They were just gambling in the hope shaft has gone home. cess of kneading and moulding and

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English society.

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tian journalist's pen.

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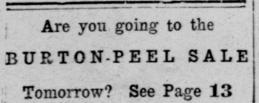
present so persuasive as the printers ink. As the grass on the nills de binds together the particles of easta and makes a unit of the summer's pageantry, so the press in these days to all Americans who visit this counbinds us into one great people, welds individuals into the weapon party power, moulds the members of the same denomination into one plan and purpose, and gives to every guild the point round which to rally.

Whoever fails to rate the press of its true value has but grasped the fragments of the problem of reform. He is working with his left hand which remain in the castle to this day; when he should have used his right, for thought is the world's king, whose sceptre is the pen, whose throne the printing press, whose empire public opinion.

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he good wishes that were strewn beore her. It must be now more than twenty rears ago when the news fell as hunderbolt that the historic castle had een well-nigh destroyed by fire. The great central hall was in ashes, and

many of the valuable possessions had een burned. The deepest consideration was felt

of England can hardly parallel so that

now it is the most princely seat that

From such a home the little bride

of nineteen summers went out to meet

her future. The old town was gayly

decked with flags, and the entire pop-

ulation made holiday, and many were

with the present Lord Warwick's fath-

bition of his gigantic helmet, his furnace-like pot and his mighty fork, and the story of the "black hound of They are apparent to the least ob-Arden" and the famous king-maker, and the unfortunate George Plantagenet, who was said to have perished in a butt of Malmsey wine, are all bound r in the history of the great griy pile

patent, if this is the general agree-"But not only is it a place of great ment of mankind, why is there no contrength," says Dugdale in his delightcentration of national energy on the ful history, "but also of extraordinary subject? Think how great a revoludelight, with most pleasant gardens. walks and thickets, such as this part

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took an indefensible position on that

half century everything that is great- "After dinner there is an eager

est and noblest in art than George band of his friends and admirers as the Signor.

And who will reply in the affirma-

purpose he is unrivalled. He has What has happened to the world, hour from a great iron factory in the been one of the foremost figures in

rectness of the appeal that he has from time to time made to the national the undignified scamper away from they have put their money.

a daughter of the house was married conscience. At the age of eighty-four Mr. Watts still rises with the day and paints un- of Rousseau. No, no; that is impos-

by age, his hand is steady as a youth Warwick Castle itself is well known and he still gives to the world the stances. It is eternal. It is to this try, as it is one of the typical castles pictures which entitle him to rank simplicity that the world must turn. with the great masters of the past. which illustrate the power of the But it is not only through his art feudal times. The grav towers which Lat G. F. Watts speaks to the world. overhang the beautiful Avon are sur-In no uncertain tones he expresses him-

self on the dangers of the day. The wonderful achievements of the "I look across," he says, "our Engcreat Guy are attested to by the exhitinctly two vices, which more than progress, drinking and gambling.

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lization in the states looked to Tex- song and it is now one of the most the strawberry.

But the father had other ambitions age, Senator Culberson was elected at- cinto," and many others. Tongue that make himself as secure in Texas as or the son, whom he loved more than torney general of the state of Texas, fashioned these has nothing to learn Lamar was in Mississippi, or Ben Hill

The boy was dutiful and readily succeeding the redoubtable James from any of the masters of English in Georgia, and by the same methods. Three score and ten years ago civ-is as a worthless domain, a wild land where ravenous beasts roamed, venom-is as a worthless domain, a wild land as as a worthless domain, a wild land where ravenous beasts roamed, venom-

from the most powerful nation on the the fourth, state of the Union. globe. Soon adventurers crossed the

mountains and began to possess the copied what she had done.

ed a splendid career in the states to the law, but none could tell better reconstruction. live among savages. He found his than he what the decisions should way to rexas and was made the head have been. He was so grounded in David B. Culberson was born in young man. of the revolutionary government, its the elementary principles of the law. Troup county, Ga., in 1830. He represident and its soldier. With him the philosophy of it, and the science ceived a limited education and read was a hero, perhaps the most bril- of it, that his opinion, offhand, was law under the tutelage of Chief Justice. liant soldier America has produced, a worth more than the opinion of the Chilton of Alabama. In 1856 he went Bayard and a Conde in one, of Ken-tucky birth and New England blood to the study of the question. He was to Texas and settled at Jefferson. Af-to the study of the question. He was -Albert Sidney Johnson, who died the a giant you could not bind with mere entered the Confederate army as a death of Claverhouse on the bloody precedent.

field of Shiloh. There were Lamar, Col. Culberson was not an orator in Rusk, Austin, Travis, Crockett, Bow- the common acceptation of the term. After the war he was again a memie, and hundreds of others no less dar- He had a contempt for tricks of the ber of the state legislature, and in ing. The defense of Alamo was as actor, the furbelows of the rhetorician, and in the verbosity of the declaimer. Which body he remained until he vol-San Jacinto was the Yorktown of a "Does he make the dobbin stick?" That untar new nation. It was not a bastard is what old Dave Culberson wanted later. child, as some we wot of; but it was to know and all he cared to know conceived in the stern resolution of about a speech. Most emphatically he lusty, but undisciplined pioneer class freemen. The scene of the travail was "made the dobbin stick." When he ad- that has blazed the way of civilizathe battlefield, and the element with dressed the house every sentence which it was baptized was blood. meant something, and was readily and

The leaders of the new republic were a contempt for the conventionalities of his life that his mental resources 'American, and the idea of the new English speech. He cared not a rap were not properly and thoroughly orstate was no less American, and thus for grammar, though few men could it was the most natural thing in the so readily make themselves clear, and world that it should petition for men- on occasion he could deliver himself bership in the sisterhood of American of the simplest, the purest and the ing been such as to direct him along Born in the field of battle, most grammatical English; but somestates. Texas brought war in her train when times he would defiantly and malishe came into the Union, and as a re- clously murder grammar. For in- Franklin, self-taught and unlettered in sult of it Mexico was spoilated of vast stance, he was one day making a the schools, was the most admired and cmpires of territory, much of which is now embraced in sovereign states member interrupted him to remark the schools, was the most admired and member interrupted him to remark of our great republic. that it was not an important issue. In

of our great republic. Men yet living and under three score can remember when Texas was the despised Gallilee of the Union, supposed to be fit for nothing but Comanches, rattlesnakes, tarantulas, cactus, malaria, leankine, and wolves. It was commended in that it afforded in those days a city of refuge to those of our population in the older states who, outlawed from respectable so-ciety, were now fugitives from justice. The elder. Culberson first entered for the maternal side is who, outlawed that Texas pos-Men yet living and under three reply, Culberson cited the number of

Little was it dreamed that Texas possessed magnificent resources, and was college of the American Union.

It is narrated that in the victorious army of San Jacinto was a soldier of ment had no money and plenty of land. It might have had an abler chairman, lous for a military career.

conquered the Northern territory, led tional councils, and no population in He might have been the leader of his of Virginia. by a soldier of the genius of Belisasius the world ever sent a finer soldiery to party in the house had he desired it. or Gustavus Adolphus, and whose very the field. For a double decade David His name might have been as familiar

private, and at the surrender was colonel of the Eighteenth Texas infantry. which body he remained until he voluntarily retired twenty-two years

He was of the robust, stalwart, tion since the first crusade of the hardy sons of western Europe to the instantaneously understood. He had Holy land. He regretted throughout ganized. He realized from his environment that he failed to do much that he might have done had his early trainthe line of systematic effort. Possibly he was mistaken. When Benjamin throng that waited on the court of France, one of the most capable ob-

The elder Culberson first entered rowly escaped the office of president congress in 1875, simultaneously with of the United States, and who was soon to be a magnificent common- John Randolph Tucker and Joe Black- one of the leading statesmen of his wealth, peopled by millions of freemen burn, two years after Cannon and generation. When one year old Charles with eighteen votes in the electoral Mills, and two years before Carlisle A. Culberson was taken by his parents and Reed. In a little while he discov- to Texas, where he has lived ever ered to his associates his great quali- since. In 1870 the elder Culberson ties as a jurist and was put on the sent his son to the Virginia Military fortune from the old country, taught judiciary committee, of which J. Proc- Institute, then and now one of the in the severe and remorseless school tor Knott was chairman, and perhaps very best schools in the country. He of Prussia. As some compensation for Knott was the one man in congress explained that he wanted to educate his services, he was granted many who could tell an anecdote as well as his son that he "would know how to leagues of land in that region of Tex- Culberson. The great lawyers of the find his hat," a characteristic expres-

where ravenous beasts roamed, venom-ous reptiles crawled, and savage men lodged. Yet this unexplored region had a fascination for the adventurer. The highest com-that a fascination for the adventurer. The highest com-the deventurer. The highest com-the d had a fascination for the adventurer. The Saxon had crossed the seas, peo-pled the Atlantic slope, and organized and added to wrest Canada from an alien and hereditary enemy. Then, the ned transformation for the adventurer. The next the back of the union. Corn and other grains, cotton, rice, sugar, and the clerk of the court beckoned him and added to wrest Canada from an everywhere, and nothing was denied the next rest the back of the court beckoned him alien and hereditary enemy. Then, the next rest the provide the transformation for the adventurer. The next rest the back of the union. Corn and the clerk of the court beckoned him and upon his going to the desk, he is Culberson. Bailey believes he can the next rest the provide the back of the court beckoned him and added to wrest Canada from an alien and hereditary enemy. Then, the next rest the provide the transformation for the adventurer. The next rest the back of the court beckoned him and added to wrest Canada from an alien and hereditary enemy. Then, the next rest the provide the transformation for the adventurer. The next rest the bands of provide the transformation for the case. The provide the transformation for the adventurer. The next rest the bands of provide the transformation for the clerk of the court beckoned him and upon his going to the desk, he is Culberson. Bailey believes he can Washington Post. The provide the transformation for the court of the case. The provide the transformation for the case. The provide the provide the transformation for the case. alien and hereditary enemy. Then, everywhere, and nothing was denied william M. Evarts, he would put it in mates considered the ablest lawyer presentation of the case. This was here but navigable rivers. The next the hands of some younger member among them. His address at the compraise from Sir Hubert, and a Sir Hubert, and a Sir Hubert, and ask him as a special favor to present the report at the next sitting John W. Daniel, since Mr. Culberson's praise. Some years later, when he of the house, as he could not be pres- colleague in the senate, was loud in again made an argument at that bar.

splendid valleys of the" Ohio. They liant men to represent her in the na- man so careless of public applause, sent copies of it to various newspapers him and said: "Young man, I have watched your career and am not un-mindful of the fact that the people of

After his graduation young Culber- Texas have taken care that you have name convicts his country of cruel neg- B. Culberson was a member of con- to the public as Thomas B. Reed's had son returned to Jefferson, Tex., and not gone unrewarded." He was also lect and shameless ingratitude. Af-terward France sold us Louisiana, then in Texas. It was a constituency sec-in Texas. It was a constituency sec-match for Reed or ony other man when

an immense territory. The purchase ond to none in the Union in all the he pleased to be so. As an advocate portunity he was made prosecuting at- The elder Culberson was filled with was forced by Kentucky, which was excellent qualities that serve to make in a criminal case, he was simply in- torney of Marion county, but soon re- pride for his gifted son. The old man the first community in the world where a state. During the twenty-two years vincible. It was not the eloquence of signed the office to give his undivided had long had ambition to be a senator the people made and were the state. Mr. Culberson sat in the house of rep- Crawford that cleared Rothchild at attention to his private practice. He in congress. It was no vulgar desire All the other states of our sisterhood resentatives he never met his master Marshall, Texas, but the clear and conducted the case of Le Grande for distincton. If there ever was a since the admission of Kentucky only in intellectual combat. There were homely speech of Culberson. It is against the United States, involving man who had contempt for that order pied what she had done. pied what she had done. While secretary of state in Presi-There were more brilliant men, but T. Brady, or Thomas F. Marshall, or S. and he prosecuted it with an ability ribbon in his coat." it was old Dave dent Monroe's cabinet, John Quincy no stronger man. He was a natural S. Prentiss could have got that ver- and learning that brought him the ad- Culberson. He wanted to be senator Adams wrote a powerful paper, claim- born lawyer, just as Burns was a nat- dict. Culberson was a greater Ben miration of his friends and challeng- because he believed he was fit for it. Adams wrote a powerful paper, chains in awyer, just as Burns was a hat dirt. Culberson was a greater Ben miration of his friends and chaining because he believed he was fit for it. purchase. That, however, was not the son was a natural born soldier. Oth- great—and that is praise indeed. He was entirely and completely success- thought he could serve Texas, and occasion of an exodus of insatiate ad-venturers from the state of Texas. There was Houston, who had abandon-than he what had been held to be his contention and adjudged the law his first born, the apple of his eye,

unconstitutional. He was then a very and the core of his heart, was a candidate for governor, and much as he de-

In 1890, when thirty-five years of sired the senatorship, it would have been valueless to the old man in his attainment of it put the slightest obstacle in the way of his son, and so, over the earnest protest of the son, who wished to retire from the race for governor, the father withdrew and put the dearest of his personal ambitions behind him. Young Culberson had for competitors for the nomination for governor the veteran John H. Reagan, who had served three republics in public of-

fice, and is the last survivor of the Confederate cabinet. He had been in both houses of the federal congress, and for more than half a century he had been one of the best loved and most trusted men in Texas. The other aspirant for the nomination was the present governor of the state, S. W. T. Lanham. There was some talk about old men for counsel and young men for war, and all that; but Culberson had conferred more credit on the of-fice he held for four years than any other attorney general Texas ever had; his administration of that important office was not only able, but brilliant, and so the democracy chose him over the veterans, and he was elected by plurality of 56,000. Two years later he was elected by a majority of 60, 000, thus supplanting a plurality with a majority.

Young Culberson's two administrations as governor were eminently successful. The country has not forgotten his bulldog determination that abolished the prize ring in Texas. It cost the state many thousands of dollars; but Christian civilization cheerfully paid the bill. The fiscal affairs of the state prospered under his guidance, and it may be asserted that Texas never had an abler or a more successful governor.

Senator Culberson is an orator of a high order. He is not the declaimer Mr. Bryan is. He does not tear a passion to tatters nor split the ears of groundlings. He speaks the English anguage, and many of his productions. both written and spoken, are models f purest English. Some of his short ddresses will compare favorably with President Benjamin Harrison's best productions-notably his "Character of Gen. Grant," "Welcome to Confederate Veterans," "Presenting Silver Herbine, Sold and Guaranteed by H. T. Pangburn & Co. 9th and Houston St.

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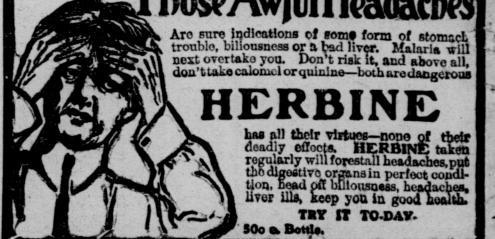
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