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### Rumors of Fighting in the Far East Still Lack Verification

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TABLOID NEWS

Senator Hanna very low

Russia feels more encouraged

at war outlook-Cotton opens steady, but declines-Bold

robbery of San Francisco club,

# RUSSIA IS FNGOURAGED

Feeling of Depression at St. Petersburg Gives Way to Belief That Czar's Forces Will Win

YENESEI DESTROYED BY HER OWN MINE

Transport Was at Work in Talien-Wen Bay

(By Associated Press).

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 13 .- The Associated Press is authorized to deny at Port Arthur with the loss of two regiments. Nothing is known here officially regarding the movements of the Vladivostock squadron, but reports that it sunk the Japanese transports off Won San and destroyed the Hakodate are generally discredited, it being pointed out it was impossible for places almost simultaneously.

A naval expert says if the Hakodate story is true Admiral Stackelberg (in ommand of the Vladivostock squadron) will be able to come south by the eastern coast of Japan and cause enormous havoc along the shore and to shipping interests and ultimately effect a juncture with Admiral Wirenius' squadron on the way to the far East

Viceroy Alexieff's silence about the Vladivostock squadron is explained as follows: For stragetic reasons the viceroy as commander in chief is empowered to dispose of the ships and men without consultating headquarters. The enumeration of Russian ships

engaged at Port Arthur has been puras it would have given a valuable clue

A private telegram has been received from a resident of Port Arthur in which the sender claims he saw one Japanese warship sink. The fact that no mention was made of this in the viceroy's dispatches does not disprove the story because the viceroy is careful not to announce anything outside a personally established fact. It is pointed out on high authority that the color to the report. Japanese are not likely to admit such a loss and it is recalled during the Chinese war they were most secretive about casualties.

TELEGRAPH LINE CUT

The telegraph line betwen Port Arto be broken, which explains the absence of direct news regarding the now. In the best informed Japanese cirnaval engagements off Chemulpo. How- cles here it is privately thought that the to object." ever, little doubt is entertained here war will be over by July. as to the fate of the Varig and Korietz. Those British officials who are cogni-YENISEI SUNK

The blowing up of the Russian toraccidentally striking a mine at Port regarding the duration of the struggle. Arthur, was telegraphed here yesterday but the news was not given out until the names of the officers killed was known, so as to avoid needless anxiety to the relatives of the surviving officers. The first feeling of depression is disappearing and entire confidence is expressed in the ultimate success of the Russian arms.

According to Novoe Vremy, the Yenisel was laying mines at the entrance of Talien Wan bay with the object of closing it against an attack from sea. Observing one of the mines risen to the surface the Yenisei approached for the purpose of lifting it up, when the vessel came in contack with another mine which exploded and caused the

disaster. CZAR EXPRESSES HOPE

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 13.—A royal address from the council of the empire was presented to Emperor Nicholas yes-His majesty, replying to the deputation presenting the document, said: "I thank you for the expression of your timents and hope, with you, that God's help will be with us in these times so serious to us. I count now, as always, upon your devotion to myself and to the fatherland, and hope that Russia, as heretofore in her history, will emerge from this grevous trial with honor and strengthened, both at home and abroad, peace so dear to my heart and so necessary to the fatherland.'

JAPANESE STEAMER SUNK

Hokkaido on February 11.

RUSSIAN STAFF RETURNS

YOKOHOMA, Feb. 13.—The Russian CHINESE DECLARE NEUTRALITY

TOKIO, Feb. 13 .- The Chinese governof China during the present war between Russia and Japan.

SAN FRANCISCO ON THE WAY PORT SAID, Feb. 13.-The United tates cruiser San Francisco, which arrived here February 10 from Befrut, proceeded today for Bombay and Yokohoma.

Shanghai. The ships will probably sail

NO REPLY FROM RUSSIA

Answer to Secretary Hay's Note Not Yet
Transmitted

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 13.—Russia is evidently not prepared at this time to give an answer to the United States to Secretary Hay's note on the subject of the neu trality of China. As previously stated in these dispatches, hostilities having begun, the military authorities must be consulted, and the czar doubtless will refer the mater to Viceroy Alexieff, if he has not already done so. Russia, it can be said, is certainly as anxious as the United States that the war cause no risings or disorders in China; indeed, the attitude of China s already causing some misgivings here as she has not yet declared her neutrality It is thought that the action of the Japnese in flooding Pekin with posters relat ng their victories is part of a well laid ampaign projected from the beginning to break down Russia's prestige in China for the purpose of ultimately effecting the union of the two races which would make the "Yellow peril" a reality.

Russia has already learned of the posttion taken by several powers regarding Secretary Hay's note. Germany and Great Britain, it is understood, express sympathy with its purpose, but with an mportant reservation concerning Manchuria, which is now the theater of war. Germany's views in this respect were an-Accident Occurred While the ticipated, but Great Britain's failure to give Secretary Hay unqualified support nas caused some surprise here.

RUSSIAN TRANSPORT LOST

Report from Admiral Alexieff Says Vessel

and Ninety-four Men Went Down ST. PETERSBURG, Feb, 13, 4 a. m.-A eport has been received from Viceroy Alexieff saying that the Russian torpedo ransport Yeniesi has been blown up as the result of accidentally striking a min the report that Japanese troops landed at Port Arthur. The vessel sank and Captain Stehanoff, three officers and ninety-one men were lost.

AMERICAN STEAMER HELD

American Consol at Chefoo Makes Report to Minister Conger

CHEFOO, Feb. 11 .- (Delayed in transmission.)-The British steamer Fuping, bill. He then suddenly stopped, and adthe squadron to have been in two when leaving Port Arthur, was fired upon dressing the house, made this explanaby Russians. Three Chinese members of tion the crew were wounded.

> its arrival at Wei-Hai-Wei, filed a protest with the British consul. The American consul has reported to

> > LANSDOWNE DENIES STORY

posely omitted in the official reports charges on the subject of Wei-Hai-Wei, ber by the clerk." Foreign Minister Lansdowne declared the report that Great Britain had given Wei- peated with great deliberation and em-Hai-Wei as a base for the Japanese op- phasts on each word: "Is there objecerations against Port Arthur was entirely tion?" unfounded, and, so far as he could conjecture, it was a "mischievous fabrica-

> Lord Lansdowne added that he had telegraphed to the British representative there in order to ascertain if any incident had occurred to give the slightest reached, the chair putting the same ques-

CONFIDENT IN JAPAN

British Officials Believe Port Arthur Will legislative body. government has information which leads procedure could only be done by unani- election, and on the day of the balloting thur and the Yalu river is believed it to believe that Japan is likely to be in possesson of Port Arthur a week from careful to inform the house, and it is to open the polls and remain there till 6

zant of the extraordinary thoroughness with which Japan is prepared for the war pedo transport Yanisei as a result of are inclined to share the Japanese view and when the clerk announced that fact

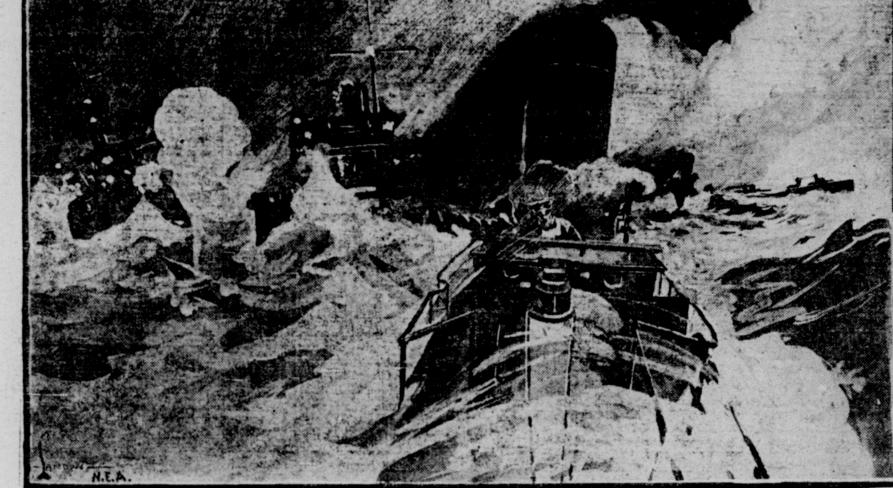
Czar Reed and Has Granted Pensions by the Wholesale. Senate Does Nothing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- Speaker Canand again devote herself to the arts of non yesterday took the bit in his teeth and ran completely away with legislative precedent in the house. Incidentally, he broke all previous records in the dispatch of private pension bills. Under his guid-YOKOHOMA, Feb. 13.-It is reported ance, 320 of these measures of relief were here that the Russian warships Cromobol, passed by the house in 155 minutes. Near-Rossian, Rulk and Bogatyr sunk the Jap- ly the whole of this time was consumed anese merchant steamer Akoura Maru off in committee of the whole. The house passed the bills en bloc, under unanimous consent, which the speaker himself asked for. About half of the bills were disposed diplomatic and consular staffs embarked here yesterday on their return home.

of under this request without amendment. When objection was temporarily made the When objection was temporarily made the speaker plainly showed his displeasure. self through the head. The deed is supthe remaining bills were declared passed. the sorrow over the recent death of his ment yesterday proclaimed the neutrality without even the formality of having the son. clerk read their numbers.

taken favorable action on 320 private pension bills, Speaker Cannon inaugurated an entirely new procedure to expedite their passage by the house. The usual custom | At 2 o'clock this morning the barn of has been for the clerk to report each bill Dr. H. H. Nash at Antlers, I. T., was set by number and title, the speaker then put- on fire and consumed together with QUADRON ON WAY TO SHANGHAI ting the question for its engrossment and several head of horses, one cow, several MANILA, Feb. 13.-Rear Admiral third reading, when the title was again hundred bushels of corn and a large Cooper, in command of the squadron com- reported by the clerk. The question on quantity of hay. The incendiaries cut sed of the New Orleans, Raleigh, Frolic the passage of the bill was then put by the well rope and delayed getting and Annapolis, is under orders to sail for the speaker and the result of the vote an- water.





(Drawn from cable description.) TORPEDO BOAT ATTACK ON RUSSIAN FLEET IN ROADWAY OUTSIDE PORT ARTHUR

passage of the bill. Today Speaker Cannon followed this procedure with the first

"A large number of bills have been re-The Russians afterward apologized for ported from the committee of the whole firing on the vessel. The Fuping, upon house with a recommendation that they do pass without amendment.

ommittee of the whole house has had United States Minister Conger that the for some hours the said bills under con-Russian authorities have refused to allow sideration. Is there a desire on the part Seattle February 2 with a cargo of flour. amendment should be considered separ-

Pausing for a moment, Mr. Cannon continued: "The chair porpounds that query state of Rhode Island, there are only two safeguarding the ballot, He Says Report British Gave Wel-Hal- with a view to asking the house for unan- qualified voters-men who have paid their LONDON, Feb. 13.—Referring in the bills be considered as read the third time must be given an opportunity to house of lords yesterday to the Russian and passed upon the reading of their num- however, and accordingly were appointed

After another pause the speaker re-Another pause elapsed, when the an-

ouncement came amid applause; "The Over one hundred of the bills were disposed of in about five minutes. The bills with amendments were then

Mr. Finley of South Carolina objected with the statement that he did not con- two men that they have a right to cast

"The objection is perfectly proper," re-LONDON, Feb. 12, 6 p. m.—The British plied Speaker Cannon. "This method of themselves as election officials before the mous consent, and the chair has been very quite within the power of any member o'clock before closing them, to make their

Then with a note of disappointment in his voice, he concluded: "Objection is will have to go through the formality of made. The clerk will read the first bill." counting the ballots, sealing the ballot The first bill contained an amendment, the speaker inquired facetiously: "Does the gentleman from South Carolina desire

to hear the amendment read?' "Oh," replied Mr. Finley. "Well," replied the speaker, "the gentleman does not know what the nature of the amendment is; neither does the

He then insisted on the reading of the entire amendment, and when this was lone his announcement of third reading and passage of this bill was noticeably

In the meantime Chairman Loudenslager f the pension committee and several of monstrate with him for the objection. After a few minutes Mr. Robinson of Iniana interrupted the proceedings and said he wished to repeat the previous request for unanimous consent. The speaker put the request again and no objection was made, whereupon the entire remain-Speaker Assumes the Role of ing bills were declared passed without even reading their numbers, and all previous records of pension legislation by the nouse of representatives were completely

SENATE PROCEEDINGS

The senate listened to the reading by Mr. Carmack of a speech prepared by Mr. Morgan in opposition to the president's policy with reference to an isthmian canal, and also considered the bill appropriating \$200,000 to ex-Queen Lilloukalani of Hawii. Speeches in support of the bill were made by Mr. Blackburn and Mr. Mitchell, and in opposition by Mr. Spooner and Mr. Platt of Connecticut, Mr. Spooner moved to recommit the measure, but the vote on this motion failed to display a quorum and the senate was forced

W. J. LEMP SUICIDES

St. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 13 .- W. J. Lemp, resident of the Lemp Brewing Company committed suicide today by shooting him-The objection was withdrawn, whereupon posed to have been committed because of

When the committee of the whole had HAD IT IN FOR DOCTOR

PARIS, Texas, Feb. 13 .- (Special.)-

### BEAUTIES OF THE LAST ELECTION LAW

county, a section bigger than the entire law, passed for the purpose of properly bers got \$550 in gold coin. nous consent that all of these respective poll taxes-W. S. Abel and his son. They judges of the election, the law providing that each precluct must have at least two judges of election. They will, therefore, have to preside over the polls for the eight ours on election day and supervise the casting of their own ballots. To give them this right of franchise the county will be put to at least a hundred dollars' expense, for it must provide the precinct with the necessary booths and the usual rallings to keep them "from crowding within less than thirty feet of the poils except when they are ready to vote. The election notices informing these

sider this mode of procedure proper for a their ballots at such and such a place and that the polls will be kept open the requisite eight hours, must be posted by they must be on hand sharp at 8 o'clock votes legal, for the law says that the polls must remain open all day. At night they counting the ballots, sealing the ballot boxes and bringing them in, a distance of (By Associated Press).

Soundings in Fathoms

EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 13 .- (Special.) - 1 vided with four ballot boxes for the cast- ring. One of the peculiarities of the new state ing of their votes, as the law places the \$1,000 in coin and diamond rings valued election law was brought out here when minimum number for each poll at four. the American steamer Pleiades to leave of any member that any one of these the county commissioners began selecting be something of a farce, but all this must strom, \$300 and diamond ring, and "Rusi" Port Arthur. The Pleiades sailed from bills that are recommended without presiding officers for the coming fall elec- be gone through with in order to give Flint. \$50 in gold and a diamond ring. tion. Their work brought out the fact these two men the right of suffrage under that in Crow Flat precinct in El Paso the provisions of the new state election from Joseph Harlanjo and from it the rob- tion 34. He continues to take nourishment

cisco Enter Fashionable Re- Sunday. Relieve Them of Valuables

over a hundred miles. They will be pro- SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.-Five men keted within the next fifteen years.

CHART OF PORT ARTHUR-It was in the open roadstead at the mouth of this harbor that the Japanese attack on

the three Russian warships took place. The Japanese torpedo boats passed Pinnaclery, sailed over the mines and Munched

their missles at the Russian ships which were lying under the guns of the fort across the Tiger's tail. Port Arthur, for-

merly a Chinese arsenal, is the southerly naval station occupied by Russia in Asia. The entrance to its harbor in some places is less than 200 yards wide. Russia came into possession of Port Arthur in 1897, through a series of diplomatic mix ups. This chart of the harbor and surrounding forts is the first to appear in Texas, and was drawn from cable de-

entered the Colonial Club, a resort frequented by leading sporting men of this

broke into the club room and rounded up were yesterday morning. Throughout the the inmates who lined up against the vall with hands up. They then relieved ber they took \$200 in coin and from John Lyons \$5 in gold and a diamond stud and Clarence Waterhouse forfeited Altogether the voting at Crow Flat will stud and ring, value unknown; W. Eng-The keys of the bank were then taken quietly. His temperature is 103-8; respira-

The victims were then bound hand and general conditions since the morning bulfoot and laid face downward upon the letin was issued. floor, two robbers being left in charge of them until the rest of the band had sufficient time to get away in safety. They then extinguishfed lights and made good their escape. No trace of the thieves has so far been obtainable.

WASHINGTON FORECAST

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-The weather Arkansas-Tonight and Sunday increasing cloudiness, probably rain Sunday; warmer tonight; colder Sunday.

Oklahoma and Indian Territories-Tonight and Sunday fair; colder Sunday; older in western portion tonight. East Texas (north)-Tonight and Sunday increasing cloudiness; probably rain while his condition is extremely critical, Daring Thieves in San Fran- in eastern portion; warmer tonight except it is not absolutely hopeless. in the extreme western portion; colder

East Texas (south)-Tonight and Sunsort, Line Up Inmates and day increasing cloudiness and probably rain; warmer tonight; colder in western portion Sunday; fresh to brisk southerly winds on the coast.

(DRY DOCK 325 TX85 TT)

It is estimated that nearly all the pine timber now growing in Minnesota (about thirty million feet) will be cut and mar-

# DOCTORS FIGHT FOR HIS LIFE

Fever Fails to Fall After Sponge Baths and the Distinguished Patient Is Very Weak

OXYGEN IS USED DURING THE NIGHT

Condition at Noon Shows a Loss From That on Friday Morning

By Associated Press).

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- Senator Hanna's temperature continues high. At 3 a. m, it reached 105, and was at the same fever and the fact that his temperature has not yielded as readily to the sponge baths as desired, gives those about the enator great concern. It had been hoped that the climax in the fever would have passed with the reaction period and the deep depression that followed his chill. While his general conditions are mare sat-While one remained on guard the others night, yet they are not so good as they sfactory than they were at 6 o'clock last night oxygen was given at intervals of about one hour. While the senator responds to the requests made by the docors in his wakeful moments, he does not talk. He continues drowsy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- The following bulletin was issued by Senator Hanna's

physicians at noon: "At noon Senator Hanna was resting well. There has been no change in his

"CARTER."

CONDITION DURING NIGHT WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-At 7:30

o'clock this morning Secretary Dover announced that Senator Hanna had held his own throughout the night. He awoka everal times, but since 3 o'clock he has been more quiet. Twice during the night forecast for the southwest is as follows: his temperature rose, and at 6 a. m. it was 105, the same point reached at midnight. Sponge baths were given each time the temperature rose.

CONDITION NOT HOPELESS WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-General Dick,

upon leaving the sick room, says Senator Hanna is holding his own, and that CONDITION AT 9:30

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- The following bulletin was issued at 9:30 o'clock this morning by Senator Hanna's physicians: "Senator Hanna had a comfortable night. Temperature higher-105. This morning at 9 o'clock his pulse was 120: respiration 32; temperature, 104.9. He is taking noruishment well.

> "OSLER. "CARTER."

OXYGEN FREELY USED WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- Oxygen was used on Senator Hanna at intervals during last night, the last being administered about 6:30 o'clock this morning.

WIND WAS RATHER HIGH

Breeze Attained Velocity of Nearly Forty Miles an Hour

A live breeze, which at intervals attained a maximum velocity of thirty-seven miles an hour, furnished Main street pedestrians more muddy hats than they have seen in weeks. The weather is growing warmer and the cold spell is about a thing of the past. The warm wave has ariven the cold wave into the gulf. Slightly colder weather is promised for Sunday

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Mr. Williams, in his letter, goes on to say:
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The Catarrh Has Entirely Disappeared; I Sleep Well; My Appetite Is lood; and My Whole System Seems To Have Been Renewed."

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# ATARRH CURED, KICKAPOOS STOP HERE ON

Remnant of the Oldest Indian Tribe in America Here Last Night on Return Trip From Oklahoma

HAVE VALUABLE LAND IN BOTH REPUBLICS

Lease Their Holdings in Oklahoma and Prefer to Live in Chihuahua

No tribe of Indians was on the war ath in Texas last evening, as far as anyo if he had been at the Texas and Paific passenger station during the early evening hours.

Indian braves were walking to and fro, with the steady pace of the ancient In-dian warrior, but lacked in appearance a woman chief, who is really the head of Indians, with a few dressed like the Shawnees. Squaws and little brown cop-should be any need of a leader. She is the ladies' waiting department of the sta-tion. Many a person came up to the group and passed comments on them. The women had clothes as bright in color as that of women who conduct themselves bad spirit would not let the crop grow and some of the women who were vul- selves on the money they get from th garly staring at them; but the Indian alking quietly among themselves.

full-blooded Kickapoos. The other five to ue they speak. They have books in were Shawnees. The Kickapoos have these characters or syllables, which have een up in Oklahoma to lease their land, been in the tribe for generations. The members of this tribe all live in The Kickappo is the proudest and Mexico. The Shawnees are going home haughtiest of the North American Inwith the Kickapoos to visit for several dians. He will not associate with a Mexiweeks. The party was in charge of M. can or a negro, and if eating in a restau-J. Brantley, the trustee and attorney for rant or hotel where either of the races are the Kickapoos. The gentleman transacts at the same table, or in the same room, all the business for this tribe. He is will leave the place at once. They trea their counsel and adviser in all affairs the women with due respect, but they are with the pale-face. They look upon him still supposed to do the hardest work in as the one to protest and keep their lib- the matter of gathering fagots and in culerties and property intact. He speaks for tivating the fields. These people have the whole tribe. What he may do is sure nice houses on the land in the territory to meet with the approval of the Kicka- but in Mexico they prefer to live in the poos. Mr. Brantley was the agent for old-time tepee, made of skin and brush. the government of the United States in As soon as they reach home they take off dealing with this tribe for some eight the pretty costumes and go back in dress years, and then resigned to take the posi- to the pre-historic times of their ances tion he now holds, at the request of the tors. They love to hunt and fish, and in tribe council, which selected him when Mexico these old-time traits can be in OWN LAND IN MEXICO

Muzquiz, in the state of Chihuahua, where ing the tribal customs and the ancien the remnants of the whole tribe, now language of the Kickapoos. In Mexic by the Mexican government some years dren are not allowed to go to any school ago for services rendered to that govern- The men take no part in politics. The ment in helping to drive from Mexico the are governed by a council, while the the Mexicans. The grant is known as a is based on the congeniality of good fel-service grant. They are to hold this land as lowship and the affinity of the soul. Among hoose, dispose of it. During the civil sons. Their religion has the teachings and war this tribe was asked by both the principles of the kind of highest civilnorth and the south to fight with them, ization." for, at that time, they were known as a The five Shawnees who are going to very powerful tribe, but the warriors Mexico with the Kic apoes are known as States and go to Mexico, where they the poor tribes. The Kickapoos are takwould be free from disturbances and could ing them to Mexico to try and interest do as they pleased. The tribe started for the Mexican government in granting to that country, but while passing through them a small tract of land for them t the Panhandle country of Texas they en- settle upon. The reason the Kickapoos are Indians donned the war paint and went to ness helped the Kickapoos when they need battle with the pale-faces and defeated ed assistance in some fight. The debt is the cavalry detachment and then hurried an old one, but these stolid people are into the land for which the started. Here trying to pay it off even, perhaps, after they helped to fight the enemies of the several decades of time. These indians, Mexican people and received for their with their quaint customs and ways can work the grant of land. They settled on still show the average American citizen this grant and were for a time happy a few things when it comes to a question and contented, but one day, Major McKenzie, after the war had closed swept cial car and came in on the Missouri. into the land across the Rio Grande and Kansas and Texas, and went out on the

back into the United States and up into Oklahoma territory to a reservation that he government had provided for them I'wo years ago this government made them full American citizens, with the privilege of going wherever they pleased, and the tribe at once left for their former homes in the land across the Rio Grande. Their allotments of land in the territories were leased to responsible parties through Mr. Brantley. The trip back to the territory was for the purpose of re-leasing the land for another term.

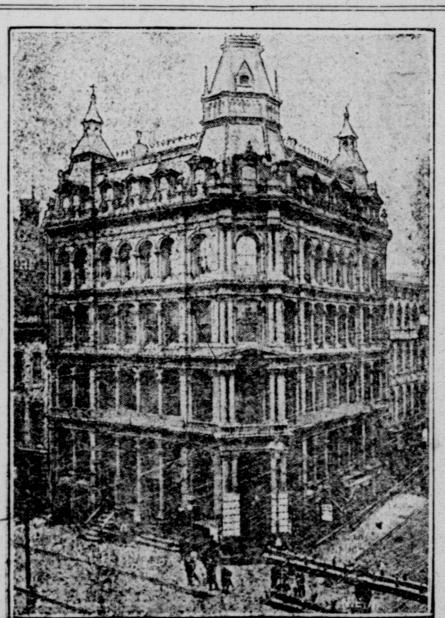
PECULIAR RELIGION

ording to Mr. Brantley. Every day they attend church. They have a religion pe culiar to itseif. They believe in a goo and a bad spirit. If one does right in this life, when he dies the two spirits come along in search of his soul; the good spirit going ahead of the bad, will pick up his soul and take it to a place where in the ody knows, but one would have thought after life he can associate with his good friends; but, if, on the other hand, he has been bad, the good spirit will pass him up and the bad spirit will find him and take the soul to a place of everlasting tornaent. Each day they attend services only the war paint. Their garments were the church affairs. She has to do with the custumes of the Kickapoo tribe of their spiritual welfare, but in fact nothper-colored papooses were also in evi- the only woman ever known to be at the nce, but the two latter classes were head of a tribe of American Indians. To entent to sit or lounge on the seats in her the people look for the rain and the

women wore gaudy clothes with large would plant his corn," said Mr. Brantle beads and trinkets about the dress. The to The Telegram man, "but if she didn't not one of the men would plant a crop un any ever made. Their deportment was til this flag was seen, for they believe th with true womanly dignity, which fact These people plant some corn, melons and was all the more strongly manifested when tobacco, but not any more than they need comparison was made between them for their own use. They clothe them lands in the territories. They are th romen never said a word or asked the richest tribe in America. These people ligar ones to go away. They sat there have kept a language of their own for years. They have the use of forty-nine About twenty-five of these people were characters, or rather syllables, in the

children of the present generations ar In Mexico these people have ome thirty not taught anything in the English lan sand acres of land near the city of guage, but the tribe are diligent in teach numbering some seven hundred members they will not speak our language at al These people were given this land but hold to the original tongue. The chil Comanche and the Apache tribes of In- queen, whose name is Wahpahhokotquah dians, which were creating havee among takes care of the spiritual training, which long as they desire, and can, if they so these people are to be found many Ma-

ould not decide, which cause they wished vagrant Indians. They have squandered to espouse, so decided to leave the United their money and allotments and are among ountered a detachment of Confederate doing this is because at some time in cavalry, which tried to head them off. The the history of the two tribes the Shaw



"BALTIMORE AMERICAN" BUILDING DESTROYED IN BALTIMORE FIRE

same road for San Antonio later in the evening on the "flyer."

Old Engineer of Houston and Texas Central Dies in Engine Cab

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Feb. 13 .- (Spe-This tribe is the last of the original Al-ognquins of America. They have never cial.)—Andy Gray, one of the oldest and ntermingled or inter-married with mem- most reliable engineers on the Houston ers of other tribe. To have done so and Texas Central, died suddenly at Enwould have meant death to the ones com- nis Thursday night. He was sitting in mitting the offense. No other tribe has his cab in the roundhouse waiting for a the rules and regulations that this tribe signal to move his engine when he expired. His death is ascribed to heart

> CONVICTED McDANIELS

Former Texarkana Policeman Is Given

Twenty Years TEXARKANA, Texas, Feb. 13.-The ase of Napoleon McDaniels, charged with the murder of J. C. Larue at this place in May last, which has been on trial at Lenden, forty miles south of here in Cass county, for the last four days, ended in a verdict of murder in the second degree with a term of twenty years in the penitentlary.

McDaniels was a policeman on the Texas side several years ago, and while serv ng as such was arrested and sent to the Texas penitentiary for life on a conviction of train robbery and murder. He was pardoned by Governor Sayers and returned here a few months prior to the killing of Larue.

### WEATHERFORD'S OFFICE

Leath of Postmaster Brings Many Can-WEATHERFORD, Texas, Feb. 13.-The postmaster vacancy which became acant here by the death of Postmaster W. F. Wieland on last Tuesday night has aused several aspirants to that position The bondsmen of the late postmaster selected Clerk John Butts to act as postmaster protein until Mr. Wieland's suc ssor was appointed.

Hon. C. C. Littleton, who is the county lairman of the republican party and brother of the Hon. Martin Littleton of New York City, is an applicant and is making a very determined fight for the

C. R. Van Geison, who was postmaster during Harrison's administration, wants the position again. He is well fitted for the position and has the endorsements of

both democrats and republicans. It is said that in due time Hon. Horace Baker will announce himself as an as pirant and will put up a strong pull. But the G. A. R. post of this city and as rule most of the republicans favor Mrs. W. F. Wieland, the wife of the late post master. And they seem to be putting orth their best efforts. The outcome wi e very interesting to the Weatherfor There only remains about on

ar of the unexpired term.
The Daily Herald, a daily paper of the ty, has started a magazine, entitled. The Sunnyland." It is a monthly pub and select stories.

Hot biscuit and delicious coffee serve ee this week at Nash Hardware Co.'s Be sure to see the Great Majestic Range Don't get left.

### THE NEWS OF HANDLEY

HANDLEY, Texas, Feb. 13.-Miss Otic Carroll of Denison is the guest of he rother, J. C. Carroll.

W. P. Craig is able to be around after severe attack of the grip.

Major J. M. Handley is contemplating trip to Birmingham, Ala., his former

J. B. McPherson and family will move to their new home next week. Interurban car No. 8 made its first trip eday after being painted and given a general overhauling at the Handley shops. Several parties who have seen this car ince it came out of the shop thought it was one of the new cars that are expected to arrive soon for use on the "Ruben"

### HOLCOMB IS ACQUITTED

First of San Antonio Dynamiting Cases Is Ended

vening, the jury in the case of the state which were adopted. s. Frank Holcomb, charged with assault

of dynamite, with intent to murder, returned a verdict of not guilty.

omb a chance to prove his innocence beore another jury in another case." his sister, who has attended the trial con-stantly, and she put her arms around his The committee conneck and kissed him affectionately. He terday evening, the members leaving for was surrounded by other relatives and nu- their homes last night. merous friends and was congratulated. There was some disposition about the room to applaud, but it was checked by the sheriff.

Nine cases of alleged dynamiting still tand against Frank Holcomb.

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FARMERS SOWING OATS HOWE, Texas, Feb. 13.-Farmers are usy sowing oats. Quite a large acreage will be sown here. Nearly all the voluneer crop has been killed. Wheat is look-

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Milks' Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.:

Gentlemen—I believe I will write you and let you know how much good your Emulsion did me. I have had a great deal of trouble with my right lung for the last four years. The doctors called it pleurisy, the stitches and pain were something awful and I could not get anything to build me up. But since taking Milks' Emulsion, I feel all right again. Am gaining strength every day and think I will soon be like a young man again. You may tell your butchers and grocers to recommend Milks' Emulsion, as it will make lots of business for them as it gives a person a great appetite. To finish my letter, will say Milks' Emulsion has done me a wonderful amount of good.

Yours respectfully,

March 8, 1903.

855 Elm St., Indianapolis, Ind.

March 8, 1903.

The Milks' Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.:

Gentlemen—For years I have suffered from bronchial and lung troubles. About a month ago Milks' Emulsion was highly recommended to me and I commenced to use it. I found that it gave me immediate relief and feel confident in a short time it will effect a permanent cure. My cough has almost left me entirely and when I do cough now it is not so severe as it was before taking Milks' Emulsion. When I consider that I have had this cough for years and never before found relief, I feel that I cannot say too much for Milks' Emulsion. Yours respectfully,

MACK W. PEACHEE,

1318 Barth Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

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The Milks' Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.:

Gentlemen—My son had an abscess on his left lung. He doctored a long time without any good results. Finally some friend recommended Milks' Emulsion. I got a box and found it was the only thing that had ever given my son any relief. He has taken it for several months and it has benefitted him more than any medicine he has ever taken. I believe it to be one of the best remedies on the market.

Yours truly,

Jas. J. Daugherry, Chief Fire Department,

Terre Haute, Ind.

October 31, 1902.

The Milks' Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.:

Gentlemen—Here's a word from an old soldier. I have had throat and lung trouble for seventeen years and spent lots of money for medicine, but never found anything that did me half as much good as Milks' Emulsion. I feel a hundred per cent better since taking your Emulsion and shall continue its use. My wife is also taking it for constipation with excellent results, and we are glad to recommend it to everyone.

Yours truly,

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### FOR MASONIC TEMPLE

Bids for Structure Will Be Opened in Fort Worth March 7 At a meeting of the building committee

f the Masonic grand lodge of Texas, held resterday at the Oriental hotel in Dallas. definite plans for the proposed Masonic emple at Waco were agreed upon, and ds ordered opened at Fort Worth March for a three story brick structure to cost pproximately \$150,000. It is planned that on thereafter work on the building will be commenced. J. E. Flanders of Dallas. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 13.-After the architect, was in conference with the eing out two hours and ten minutes last committee, presenting the plans to them.

It was the intention of the lodge at first pon a street car conductor by the use to put up a building four stories high, but later this was reconsidered, and the other plan was adopted. Practically all the District Attorney Carlos Bee was seen money has been raised, and after actual mmediately afterward. He said: "This work begins there will be no delay. It is Feb. 26-Hon. Geo. R. Wendverdict does not end the matter. The state conservatively estimated that the structure will be in shape for occupancy in about one year.

Those in attendance upon the session fendant stepped over the jury box and James of Fort Worth, Past Grand Master hook hands with and thanked each of the George W. Tyler of Belton, Past Grand jurers. The first person to greet him was Master John R. Terrell of Terrell, and May 2-Durno, the Magician. The committee concluded its labors yes-

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SANTA FEF TO BORE FOR OIL

wells, as early as machinery can be placed quarters. n position. A fine quality of oil and natural gas exists in this region and since the railroad people have become inter ested it is believed the field will In developed within a short time.

### unfolds to receive the nourishment the FORT WORTH BOOKLET

t bursts into a beautiful blossom, and Second Edition Has Been Received by

Board of Trade The Board of Trade has just received Burkhart's Vegetable Compound is made from the printer the second edition of the from the roots, herbs and barks that have booklet on Fort Worth. It is one of the been nourished by the dewdrops and neatest publications of the kind yet given Did not do it in a day. grown under the loving care of a Divine the public and contains, in concise form, Creator. It is God's own messenger of much valuable data on Fort Worth and health to the afflicted. Its effect on the surrounding country. It is profuse with That diseased system is like the dew and sun-shine upon the flower, and the diseased and private buildings in the city, acbody is filled with the sunshine of re- companying which are terse write-ups of newed health. Thirty days' treatment, the same. It shows the two great packing plants of Armour and Swift, the leading

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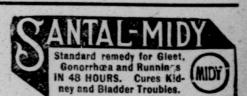
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A comedy in three acts. Admission 50c. Course tickets (5 numbers) \$1.50.

COMING: ling (No. 2)

March 5-Roney's Boys. After the reading of the verdict the de- yesterday were Grand Master William April 19-Mendelssohn Quartette Company.

to new members this month.



Sale at Y. M. C. A. All free

ARDMORE, I. T., Feb. 13.—A deal has buildings, and, in fact, everything that is een consummated by which the Santa of interest to the public generally. Much le railway people have entered the Ard- interesting data about the growth of Fort Worth and Tarrant county is to be found The company has purchased a five-year in this booklet, which are intended for ase on 1,000 acres of land, a few miles general distribution, and can be secured west of this city and will begin to sink by calling at the Board of Trade head-

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# Market Quotations

NORTH FORT WORTH, Feb. 13 .- A minimum Saturday run of cattle arrived day, the total supply being less than 250 head, a large percent of which were southern calves. There was practically no change in values from Friday, and the yards were cleared early.

A long string of fifty-five steers, averaging 1,192 pounds, sold at \$3.50, with a few small sales of light steers at \$2.40@ 2.85. There was only one full load of cows offered, which were of medium quality southern calves, shipped in from Encinal, Texas, sold to Swift & Co. at \$5.25. They averaged 170 pounds. Medi-

Seven loads represented the supply of hogs on the local market, and, with unchanged conditions at other points, the market ruled steady. The general quality was poor, the big end of the supply being light weight hogs which, for the pas month, have been selling 25c to 75c unde the heavy hog market.

One load of choice Oklahoma hogs, averaging 250 pounds, topped the market at \$5.25, with the next best load of medium weight packer hogs at \$5.20, and the bulk of sales at \$4.80@5.10. Light hogs and pigs sold with a top of \$4.75 for those averaging 175 pounds, with the bulk at \$4

Choice sorted hogs are quoted for the Monday market at \$5.20%5.25; mixed packers at \$4.99%5.10, and pigs and lights

"I do not think that Texas shippers are getting the value of their cattle on this market," said H. M. Kidwell, representative of the Evans-Snider-Buel Live Stock Commission Company, yesterday to a re-porter for The Telegram. Mr. Kidwell was and, when asked his opinion regarding the local market, he did not hesitate to yesterday's level to within one hour of the make this assertion. He said: "This close when a sudden improvement brought lowing range of prices: market cannot handle the heavy fed class prices to within one point of yesterday's of steers which at present Texas cattle- close. This looks artificial and fortunately February .. ..... ment have so much money tied up in. the trick failed to have effect on our side. find that good cattle are getting pretty An exceptionally good opening in New Scarce, and, at the rate the packers are York caused sellers to hold back at the letting this grade of cattle go by the lo- opening of our market today and the little cal market, within a short time they will buying which had to bedone raised prices. be up against it for their supply of good butcher cattle." Feeders, no says, had hoped to market their fed cattle here.

Says, had hoped to market their fed cattle here. and are disappointed in the demand here disposition to go lower. People are di for these cattle. Mr. Kidwell looks for a appointed in many ways, little comforting light market during this year, and thinks is the movement, dull spots and lack of that the packers will find the supply of spirit in contracts. Spot holders were good killing cattle a little short until the made instrumental for contract speculaheavy spring and summer run begins.

OF INTEREST TO STOCKMEN

On his last trip to the United States he at the close of this report. met the young lady who is now his wife. After a short stay at the hotel they inwill remain during their stay in Mexico. They are accompanied by their friends, are here on a pleasure trip.

development. The object in making this test is to prove if possible, that cattle can be bred and developed in Texas as well causes. This members I have been developed in the cattle can be bred and developed in Texas as well causes. This members I have been caused the cattle can be bred and developed in the cattle can be bred as when shipped north when calves and causes. This morning Liverpool opened 15,000 bushels of fancy spring wheat sold as when shipped north when calves and developed in the northern states. This is now more especially true since Texas has now more especially true since Texas has ing an advance of about six to seven become a cern producing state.

J. H. Fisher of Seguin, Texas, is considered one of the heaviest cattle feeders ent time Mr. Fisher is feeding several tional basis again and we may expect to days were more than double the receipts hundred head and recently sold a string of fat bulls that brought a high price. Mr. see price movements moderate and along for the same time last year. Cables from fat bulls that brought a high price. Mr. Fisher is using rice bran as a ration on a periment, and believes that he will get satisfactory. There is a lack of demand wheat. Estimated receipts, 35 cars. good results from it.

other shipments will follow. Taylor oil the support of the influence which was conditions favorable. Our Iowa advice mills are feeding a good many steers this strongest in bringing about the great adwinter and some very good cattle are to vance, be shipped during the next few weeks.

Cattle buyers are numerous around in NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.-Secretary the vicinity of Dumas, Texas. They are Hester's weekly New Orleans Cotton Exoffering \$15 a head for yearlings that were change statement, issued before the close selling a month ago for \$12, and rather of business-yesterday, shows a decrease slow at that. This activity is helping the in the movement into sight compared with cattlemen along very nicely,

### TODAY'S SHIPPERS

CATTLE
B. C. Rhome, Rhome
North & B., Cuero
G. Borden, Encinal 13
Phillips & Wilson, Talpa 2
HOGS
C. C. Wilson, Pawnee, Ok 9
Covle & Grace. Maramace
Jove & Smith, Mount Vernon 9
Pharr Bros., Sulphur Springs 8
Bowersax & Manning, Aline, Ok by
G. C. Calhoun Grapeland
W. E. Weatherbee, Budias, Texas 210
TODAY'S RECEIPTS

Hogs .....

	TOP	PRI	CES	F	OR	T	OD	AY	
Steers									
Cows									
Calves									
Hogs .									
Bulls									

early at steady to strong prices with against 322,022 last year, 429,949 year be-Friday's close. A long string of steers fore last and 622,352 same time in 1901. driven in from Marion Sansom's feed pens Southern mill takings, 1,105,000, against near the city sold at \$3.50. They aver- 1,086,930 last year, 970,550 year before last May .... 7.02 7.19 7.02 7.02 aged 1,192 pounds, and were in good con- and 795,901 same time in 1901. These

for choice 170-pound southern calves, the 309,181 year before last and 7.855,652 same fair to medium kinds selling at \$3.75.

### F. G. McPEAK & CO. takings and Canada during the past seven days show a decrease of 14,203, as com-

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Too Late to Classify
but American railway shares. Advances but American railway shares. Advances as a rule were less than a point, but there were gains exceeding 1 per cent in D. and Canada. These include 1,538,533 by northern spinners, against 1,501,752. Stocks at the seal board and the twenty-nine leading south
Too Late to Classify

WAXAHACHIE. Texas, Feb. 12.—
(Special.)—Another suit for damages was filed in the district court yesterday afternoon. The plaintiff is Mrs. Bertha

Too Late to Classify

Ladings of American mins, north, south but American railway shares. Advances as a rule were less than a point, but there were gains exceeding 1 per cent in D. and H. and D. and L. W. The industrial list scored good fractional gains. The bank afternoon. The plaintiff is Mrs. Bertha Private Wires to All Exchanges.

	STE	ERS.		
No. Ave. 551,192		No. 2	Ave. 840	Price. \$2.35
21 877 3 684	2.25 1.80	1	750	2.00
80 170 111,345	5.25 2.40	VES 56	266	3.75

HOGS-The general quality of the Saturday supply of hogs was not up to the butcher quality, averaging 877 pounds.

They brought \$2.25. One car of good the run sold conditions at other points. the run sold early at steady prices with last Friday's best time. One load of choice 250-pound hogs topped the market \$6.25. They averaged 170 pounds. Medium quality calves, weighing around 265 at \$5.25, with the bulk of sales at \$4.80@ pounds, brought \$3.75. The

		Price.	No.	Ave.	Price
70	250	\$5.25	78	200	\$5.20
5	218	5.10	70	205	5.10
53	205	5.10	48	213	4 90
98 70 8	177	4.80	1	180	9 4.50
70	176	4.75		144	
8	114	4.70	6		
15	107	4.25		109	4.25
22	138	4.25		. 122	4.00
12	144	4.00	1		4.00

COTTON LETTER

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.-Today's preparing to make a little country trip. Veys the idea of having been manipulated. Trading was at 20 points decline from 14.80c. Sales, 2.045 bales. tors to liquidate to better advantage They were promised a good spot demand with the return of steadiness in the fu-C. H. McCullough and wife are spending ture market. Now the gambler in contheir honeymoon in Chicago. Mr. McCul- tracts is out, but the other fellow still lough is an importer of fine cattle, sheep | waits for the spot demand. If in his disand poultry into the republic, and has appointment he should try and offer his been in the habit for several years of holdings, he would break the market more spending a few months each year in Mex- than ever. Fifteen cents in times of wa is all right as long as somebody is mad He has a splendid stock farm near to pay that price, but it is hardly th Boonville, Mo., which is used for breed- voluntary result of the situation. Unde ing purposes. He is well known to stock- the circumstances, we feel like repeating men in Chicago and breeders in the west-ern states. He has amassed considerable spot demand at firm prices and not to wealth in the importing business and finds fancy that there is a good spot business Mexico a great field for his blooded stock. when there is not. Our market is steady

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-The tip was out tend to move into a vivienda, where they on Thursday that New Orleans and Liverpool would be made to boil during the Edwin E. Crebs and wife of Chicago, who promise was kept and prices for a time the rapid advances in all pits but the The Texas gricultural college is just in receipt of leighty head of high-grade calves, and stock cattle from various ranches which are to be used on work for development. The object in making this development. The object in making this was especially weak during the afternoon development. The object in that some big accounts were selling at the advance; in fact, it is generally believed that the spurt was engineered for the purpose of facilitating the liquidation of certain bull interests. New Orleans was especially weak during the afternoon and oats, and lard are a purchase on every recession. The deferred futures were notably strong and what trade there was was in July. points during the early morning, closes Taken all together, however, the markets seem to have settled down to a rawhich is in striking contrast with the eagerness of buyers before the break and this market and prices were left in the The first shipment of the fed steers until spinners show a disposition to come have been made from Taylor, Texas, and into the market freely futures will lack Country movement light with weather

### HESTER'S STATEMENT

the seven days ending this date last year in round figures of 37,000 bales, an in crease over the same days year before last of 12,000, and an increase over the same time in 1901 of 28,000. For the twelve days of February the totals show a de crease under last year of 42,000, an increase over the same period year before last of 84,000, and an increase over the same time in 1901 of 63,000. For the 165 days of the season that have elapsed the aggregate is behind the 165 days of last year 41,000, ahead of the same days year before last 39,000, and ahead of 1901 by 452,000. The amount brought into sight the past week has been 198,383 bales. against 234,928 for the seven days ending this date last year, 185,863 year before last and 170,741 the same time in 1901; and for the twelve days of February it has been 361,670, against 403,788 last year, 277,936 year before last and 298,181 same time in 1901. The movement since September 1 shows receipts at all United States ports of 6,249,683, against 6,184,358 5,572,146 same time in 1901. Overland September . . . 33% 33% 33% 33% across the Mississippi, Ohio and Potomac rivers to northern mills and Canada, 650,-83, against 795,364 last year, 819,089 year before last and 815,253 same time in 1901. CATTLE-The light Saturday run of Interior stocks in excess of those held at cattle found an active market and sold the close of the commercial year, 342,356. make the total movement for the 165 days Medium butcher cows. weighing 877 of the season from September 1 to date, pounds, brought \$2.25, with a top of \$5.25 8.348,022, against 8,388,674 last year, 8,time in 1901. Foreign exports for the week have been 60,77, against 170,173 last year, making the total thus far for the season 4,739,867, against 4,690,868 last year, an increase of 48,999. Northern mill takings and Canada during the past seven tember 1 have increased 36,781. The total favorable advices from the other side re-takings of American mills, north, south garding not only international securities, takings of American mills, north, south

COMPARATIVE RECEIPTS Receipts of cotton at the leading ac-

	cumulative centers, compared w	ith th
ŧ	receipts of the same day last year	ar:
9	Today.La	
١	Colvector	
1	New Orleans 6,825	
1	Mobile 193	
1	Savannah 2,450	***
1	m	***
1	Total estimate	21,13
1	Houston 2,274	
3		
ı	ESTIMATED DESCRIPTS	

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS The estimated receipts of cotton for tonorrow at the places named, compared with the receipts same day last year, are Tomorrow. Last year. New Orleans ... 6,500 to 7,500 Galveston .... 8,000 to 9,000 Houston .... 6,000 to 6,500 LIVERPOOL

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 13 .- The market for spot cotton was easier in tone. Middlings, 3.36d. Receipts, 12,000 bales. Sales, 3,000 sales. Export, 300 bales. Futures closed steady at the following

	Open.	Close
	January-February 7.13-16	7.23
1	February-March7.11	7.23
1	March-April	7.25
1	April-May	7.28
	May-June	7.30
1	June-July	7.30
1	July-August7.10-24	7.30
	August-September7.04-06	7.14
1	September-October6,31-41	6.52
1	October-November 6.11-13	6.21
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NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- The market for pot cotton was steady in tone. Middlings, Futures closed barely steady at the fol-

Open. High. Low. Close March .... 13.74 13.85 13.60 13.62-63 great many shippers tributary to the no more so susceptible to excitement by July ........14.23 14.23 13.94 13.95-97 Fort Worth market to ship their steers appearance. Spot sales aggregate 3,000, August ......13.66 13.66 13.39 13.37-40 to St. Louis and other northern points. two-thirds of which were Americans. Spot September . . . . 12.75 12.60 12.30 12.27-31 

> NEW ORLEANS NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13 .- The market

	following range of p			
9	Op	en. His	sh. Lov	w. Close.
1	February			13.32
9	March 13.65	13,72	13:39	13.42-43
	May 14.15	14.16	13.84	13.86-87
	July14.57	14.61	14.25	14.28-29
	August			13.55-60
	September			12.32
1	October11.45	11.52	11.45	11.52
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(Furnished by F. G. McPeak & Co.) CHICAGO, Feb. 13 .- The grain markets were dull but higher and the tone strong were dull but higher and the tone strong.

Trade was limited largely to floor operators, the commission house business being hardly noticeable. War outlook is for holiday while New York was closed. The had looked for a substantial reaction after were rushed up very high, but it was evident that some big accounts were selling at the advance; in fact, it is generally have now declined but a small fraction of 60,000 bushels hard winter wheat to in terior points at top prices. This is the best demand we have had for some time about 25 lower than Thursday night. New York exporters were reporting bids raised to the neighborhood of a working basis. Southwestern shipments for two be watched is the spot situation. It is pool reported their strength based on hinted that in some quarters this is not good cash business and scarcity of good

Corn-There was not much interest in hands of scalpers. Receipts moderate. say that farmers are not accepting the lower prices offering, having their ideas fixed at 50 cents and the usual move ment is not expected the balance of this month. Estimated cars Monday, 665. Oats were strong and trade light. Small offerings made moderate buying effective

Cash market strong. Clearances, 33,000 Estimated cars Monday, 235. Provisions-The provision losses today were slight, considering the heavy re celpts of hogs, 90,000, in two days and 15 to 20 cents lower than the previous The trade in pork and ribs was rather slow, the feature being centered in lard which was under pressure almost continually by the larger local packers and some selling credited to Milwaukee pack ers. Receipts of hogs at western points, 77,300, against 33,800 a year ago. Estimated Monday, 25,000.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Feb. 13.-The grain and pro risions markets ranged as follows today May .... September .. . 52 52 511/2 51% May .... 54% 54% 54% 54% ... 391/2 397/4 397/4 397/4 May .... 4314 4114 43 4418 January .. ....14.55 14.70 14.52 14.62 May .... 14.62 14.80 14.72 14.72 January ...... 7.72 7.77 7.72 7.72 May ....... 7.62 7.70 7.62 7.65 January .. ... 7.17 7.22 7.15 7.17

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ern interior centers have increased during the week 22,497 bales, against a decrease the corresponding period last season of 62,760, and are now 194,431 less than at this date in 1903. Including stocks left over at ports and interior towns from the last crop and the number of bales brought into sight thus far from the new crop, the supply to date is 3,515,821, against 8,603,-748 for the same period last year.

statement was disappointing and stimulated moderate sales by the trading element. Prices sagged off in consequence. Pressure upon N. Y. C. and Pennsylvania continued rather heavy and fumors were circulated of friction on export business between that road and the New York lines. In a majority of instances net changes for the day were trifling throughout the list. Some evening up of bear of the defendant is the Wax-ahachie Cotton Oil Company. The suit is brought to recover damages in the continued rather heavy and fumors were circulated of friction on export business between that road and the New York lines. In a majority of instances net changes for the day were trifling throughout the list. Some evening up of bear of the defendant is the Wax-ahachie Cotton Oil Company. The suit is brought to recover damages in the continued rather heavy and fumors were circulated of friction on export business between that road and the New York lines. In a majority of instances net changes for the day were trifling throughout the list. Some evening up of bear afternoon completed his assignment closed about steady.

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Partly Completed as Far as Marine

Sam Rosen has commenced active Jones, horse theft; state vs. John work building his street car line into Brown, horse theft; state vs. A. N. Fort Worth, and the stringing of wires and other preliminary work looking to the construction of the line is now under way. Some of the work has been Melvin Stuart, burglary; state vs. S completed as far as Marine.

and is being hauled out to North Fort Worth today. Other consignments are expected to reach here in a day or so. It is learned today that the Rosen ompany is now negotiating with a former street car promoter in this city to take charge of the construction work. However, nothing definite has jury; state vs. L. E. Watson, theft from person; state vs. M. B. McDonough, perjury; state vs. J. Ballard, theft from been done in this respect.

ing Last Night

BRENHAM, Texas, Feb. 13 .- (Special. A negro, two stout buggy whips and a alf dozen enraged white citizens furnished the basis for a sensational affair here last night at a late hour. John Clay is the negro and he was accused of be coming impertinent with white women. been calling up some prominent society children in an attempt to amuse the little girl and, impersonating some well known society man of the city. The language to

familiar nature. Yesterday half a dozen prominent citiand whipped him into insensibility. Some low about the nose, between the eyes. ound this morning in a critical condition. ferings of the baby.

### LIKED STREET CAR LINE

Worth Equipment

Special Pullman "Pueblo," carrying eighteen prominent citizens from Tenessee, arrived in Fort Worth last night over the Cotton Belt from Memphis. The party was met at the Texas and Pacific passenger station by T. T. McDonald, city ticket and passenger agent of the Katy, and shown over the city. In the party were five gentlemen and thirteen ladies. They are en route to the City of Mexico on a purely pleasure trip and will be gone some days. Returning they will go to New Orleans and thence to their respective

The gentlemen of the party were avorably impressed with the progress noticeable in this city; particularly were they impressed with the street ar system. Mr. Warner, who is presdent of a street car line in Tennessee took a ride on the belt line and commented favorably on the roadbed and larger than Fort Worth. The party is being chaperoned by

Colonel Shook. In the party were of an official visit. friends of Colonel J. H. Polk and wife Rev. Junius B. F who also met them at the depot.

NO JAPS IN ELLIS COUNTY WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Feb. 13.— (Special.)—So far as The Telegram correspondent has been able to learn the Katy, headquarters at Dallas, was personal investigation there are in the dty Saturday. no Japanese in Waxahachie or Ellis county, but sympathizers are to be found in every direction. It has been learned that several young men of the town have written Congressman Beall to know how they can get in the Japanese army or navy. Information Managers for Hayward, Vick & Co., pared with the corresponding period last takings since Sep- was maintained, however, owing to more a fund to be used by Japan in proseits in the first hour today. A strong tone had offered to contribute \$1,000 toward to the Texarkana and El Paso R. P. O. cuting her war against Russia.

out the list. Some evening up of bear contracts in final dealings effected a few trifling rallies in prices and the market which convenes Monday, February 22. The civil jury docket contains fortyfive cases to be tried at this term. This is a big increase over the jury cases. Quite a number of the suits have been on the docket several years.

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### IN THE COURTS

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inal docket for the February term of the Forty-eighth dictrict court: Mondayfi Feb. 15: Sstate vs. Bob Kennin, cattle theft; state vs. Newt. Farris, cattle theft; state vs. Eddie Gray, burglary; state vs. Jim Boykin, burglary; state vs. Eddie Gray, burglary; state vs. Bernade Fronsell. burglary; state vs. Gordon Parham, as-

Tuesday, Feb. 16; State vs. Hattie Ferrell, assault to murder; state vs. W. H. Peden, horse theft; state vs. T. H. Wood, burglary; state vs. Junius Robertson, murder, special venire of eighty men; state vs. T. J. Shankles, perjury; state vs. Henry Hollingsworth, perjury. Thursday, Feb. 18: State vs. Jack Wilkins, perjury; state vs. Oscar Gal-Loans, increase ...... 719,100 Perry, burglary; state vs. Walter Wyatt, burglary.

Friday, Feb. 19: State vs. Pres. Bailey, murder, with special venire of

Monday, Feb. 22: State vs. H. H Pugh, false swearing; state vs. Will Pore, robbery by deadly weapons, venire of sixty men; state vs. Charles Hendenson, theft from person; state vs.

Robert Jones, theft from person. Tuesday, Feb. 23: State vs. Foster Sloan, assault to murder; state vs. Will Basshan, two cases, horse theft; state vs. John Brown, horse theft; state vs. Will Bashan, cattle theft; state vs. J. W. McWilliams, theft from the person; state vs. Lonnie Jasper, burglary. Wednesday, Feb. 24: State vs. Henry Moore, murder, venire of eighty men; state vs. Louis Yeager, burglary; state vs. W. J. Haynes, burglary; state vs.

Oscar Hedenson, burglary. Thursday, Feb. 25: State vs. Arthur Townley, perjury. Friday, Feb. 26: State vs. Melvin Stuart, theft over value \$50; state vs

Eldridge, assault to rob; state vs. C Yesterday a car load of steel arrived Eldridge, burglary; state vs. C. Eld-Monday, Feb. 29: State vs. Mrs.

Nellie and Oran Hoskins, conspiracy to swindle; state vs. Lee Lewis, horse Tuesday, March 1: State vs. Mat-

thew Alexander, assault to murder state vs. Laura Alexander, assault to murder; state vs. Gertrude Howell, asault to murder; state vs. Mrs. B. A. Greenlee, forgery.

Wednesday, March 2: State vs. Fred Street, assault to murder; state vs. Mrs. Minnie Street, assault to murder; tate vs. John Brown, theft off horse; state vs. Jim Irwin, theft of horse state vs. W. H. Wallace, criminal asault, with venire of eighty men. Thursday, March 3: State vs. John

Brown, theft over value \$50; state vs. Ebe East, theft over \$50; state vs. George Burnett, theft over \$50; state vs. Dave Gorman, theft from person; state vs. Ab Dean, theft from person; state vs. George Burnett, assault to Friday, March 4: State vs. C. Y. El-

liott, assault to rob; state vs. R. H.

Arnold, criminal assault. CHILD HURT BY TOY PISTOL The 18-months-old child of Mrs. Wil am Hightower, corner of Glenwood and Cromwell streets, was accidentally shot oming impertment with white women.

Clay's modus operandi is said to have which was being snapped by some little

The pistol was not supposed to have them over the telephone was of the most been loaded. A cartridge was in the pistol, however, and when the weapor wa snapped in the child's face the small bulens took Clay down the railroad track let was discharged, striking the ltitle fel-The bullet did not penetrate into the were in favor of lynching, but more con-servative advice prevailed and he was skull. Doctors were immediately called eft alone beside the track, where he was and did all they could to alleviate the suf-

### LATE CITY NEWS

This morning in the high school buildng was held the monthly institute of the city teachers. About 100 were present. A well rendered literary and musical program was given. Before the institute grade meetings were held.

Captain Cumble of the Salvation Army has two little children, one 11 and the other 8 years of age, in his charge, for whom he desires some clothing. Day Registar T. J. Brown of the postoffice force will take a two weeks' vacatlon, beginning Monday. He will spand the time in Houston.

The last of the series of four lectures on Norse mythology, given by Miss Winchester at the library, were concluded yesterday. The course has been greatly appreciated by those attending.

Mr. and Mrs. King of Loco, Ok., are visiting with Mrs. King's sister, Mrs. A. O. Shipley, 398 West Fourth street. Next Tuesday there will be quite a large delegation of local Knights of the service, and said that it was as Pythias go to Weatherford, headed by good as will be found in cities much T. T. McDonald, district deputy grand chancellor of the order in Texas. Mr. McDonald's visit will be in the nature

> Rev. Junius B. French, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian church, will hold regular services at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school will be held X W. Allen, general freight agent of

RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE NOTES Varner E. Moody of Calvert has been

appointed to a clerkship in the Dallas and Peaumont R. P. O. Robert P. Hines of the Texarkana and NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Business in the stock market fell to extremely small lim-stock market fell to extremely small lim-st

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The threat of the Fort Worth republicans to put a kity ticket in the field comes as a surprise, although there has been more or less discussion of such an intention for the past forty days. It really was not believed that the republicans were in earnest, but that they were merely completing the record to show to the powers that be, In the present national campaign year. Now that the matter appears to take substantial form, it might be suggested that for a ticket in opposition to the city democratic ticket to be fostered by the republicans, would be an

ungrateful action. From time immemorial the democrats of this city have allowed the republicans to participate in the primaries. The city was by a large ma-Jority democratic and a republican ticket could not have won under any circumstances. To give the republicans an opportunity to participate in the selection of city officers, the democrats have thrown open the primaries to every white citizen who would agree to support the ticket. No man's polito vote if he would agree to support stood aging in the snow. republicans a chance to voice their senin the primary held in January last. Now for the republicans to start out, and it will be an active one. If the republicans make a contest in city offgire they will not be allowed the privileges in the primaries they have heretofore been given, and the democrats will proceed to select officers and give not one of them a chance to the executive committee of the party shall obtain in a primary, and the re-

the little boy shot at. democrats has Mayor Powell at the head of it. He has been nominated without opposition. So well do the where. It may be that Mr. McLemore didate, was out for re-election. "Sanpeople like his administration that no is endeavoring to break up that sys- ta Fe Red" showed Baily the array of one was offered against him, and he tem. His agitation has caused the county chairmen and said: "Governor, is the nominee of the party. The re- names of several persons to be men- these men are against you. Are you publicans cannot beat him, but they tioned for governor. Whether there still thinking of running?" "On second start in to make a fight, and they will be said, but there is no doubt of the not a candidate." consult their own interests if they will fact that the uniform primary will Mr. Hoch, an editor, was nominated think a second time on this and let help whoever the new Richmond might at these impromptu meetings of coun-

black and tan movement. Mr. Barn- public tells the story in this way: republican club.

### A RING BUSTER.

a hand in Texas politics that there ring undertook to punish him and the SPANISH ACTORS' STRIKE exists in this state a tacit understand- county, and cut down the university's ing among certain politicians that appropriation \$20,000. "Santa Fe Red" those who are to occupy the execu- came home and made good his promtive office of this state must have the ise with his personal check for that bined strike of actors. It is a sequel endorsement of a certain well-known amount. Then he announced that he to the popular indignation at the elecof great personal influence. Crane did tolls with his own money, he called up it necessary to close the Zarzuela thenot have that endorsement and was all county chairmen in Kansas by longdefeated; Jester did not have it and distance telephone and told them the singing political songs in which the was an "also ran," Tom Campbell did story. Responding to his summons archbishop suffered in company with not have it and had to withdraw, and they came together and arrived at conso it has followed year after year. clusions. The people's insistence was and a resolution passed proclaiming This system may be called a ring by doubtless responsible for their conclu- a universal strike and the closing of as long as it is followed according to law, and there is no evidence that the ment have ever violated the law. It is all right possibly, as long as the peo-ple care to allow the dictation, but the question is whether or not there will be an effort made to break it up and let the dictation come from else-

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### Simply Tell It

### 9 9 A Serious Subject Grifled With 9 9

Lillian H. Ward is a sweet singer of Buffalo. At one bound she has torn the crown from fame and perched it on her own fair brow. She has found rhythm in a trolley car, and if she has not already taken out an asbestos poet's license the authorities are certainly lax in the performance of their duty.

In her latest poem she says:

The trolley car, bumping and swaying along, Keeps time to its own weird electrical song; When all are aboard and the bell has rung twice, The door slides in place and we're off in a trice.

God wot! What kind of stuff is this? The car didn't stop. It was tics was considered. He was allowed marked "barn only," and the seven cars that had preceded it were loaded to the ticket, and there were times when the limit, and the conductors laughed at the victims of corporation greed who Again she warbles:

> It thumps over switches in merriest way, Then even glides with a soft, soothing sway; It swings 'round the corner with rollicking roll, And has to be careful or off-comes its pole-With whizzing and whirring and jingling of bells, The trolley runs on and its merriment tells.

chance for them because of the poll was a rollicking roll around a corner. Miss Ward knows, if she knows any tax qualification, to make a showing, thing, that when the car struck the curve twenty-seven strap hangers were would be ingratitude and they should thrown into a confused heap, and the curse put on the motorman should go consider well what they are doing ringing down through the ages. And since when did a trolley tell of merbefore they take this step. There is riment; at least, in Fort Worth? If it could hold a pen it would write a county election to be held this year. as story of misery longer than a fourteen-dollar installment house dictionary, and write the testimony in blood.

And read this and burst out crying:

Perhaps it goes by and leaves us to wait-We glare at the crew with surprise or with hate-It comes to the corner at just the right time; We hasten to meet it with smiles quite sublime. If when we are waiting, it isn't in sight, We anxiously watch for its name or its light.

We would give money for an oil painting of that car that reached the corner at "just the right time." We would hang it in our boudoir and worship it as does a Fiji Islander one of those Philadelphia-made idols. And as for smiles! Words fail.

Tear the chaplet from the brow of the Buffalo lady. For her, conpublicans will get just exactly what tumely and sarcasm. Let her stick to Mother Goose melodies and such She doesn't know her business, for even a Kipling would feel afraid in the The city ticket nominated by the presence of the subject with which Lillian Ward has trifled.

might give him a little trouble if they will be a candidate or not, cannot now thought," the governor replied, "I am be. If Mr. McLemore is going into ty chairmen and other disinterested The republicans of the city already the ring business he might take les- Kansans. Hoch declined to run. "Sanare divided on the lily white and the sons from Kansas. The St. Louis Re- ta Fe Red" and the people rose up and

hart who proposes as city committee- Ring-busting has not yet become a there was no running to be done; the man to nominate the ticket, belongs science, but there are several tricks in people will simply flock to the polls to the Roosevelt club, which has the it. "Santa Fe Red" Stubbs of Kansas and vote Mr. Hoch into office. The white republicans for membership. The has given an object lesson in ring- people were tired of the ring. All other Roosevelt club is composed of busting which must be set down as they required was an intelligent leader. both white and colored republicans, among the most valuable and instruct- "Santa Fe Red" was equipped with a The question will present itself wheth- ive in all politics and which hints of thinking apparatus and he was not er Mr. Barnhart will be able to con- possibilities in reform hitherto unsus- afraid to spend his money. trol the colored vote for his ticket, pected. This man desired the people when he is excluding the colored mem- of Douglas county to send him to the ber from participation in his white legislature and promised them they Will get the finest Cabinet Photographs should lose nothing thereby. Against ever made for the money. Work guaran-

of Douglas county, influenced by the photographs. It is well known by those who have state university, sent him. Then the

the mandates of the ring the people feed. Come today. We make stamp JOHN SWARTZ. 705 Main street.

CLOSES ALL THEATERS MADRID, Spain, Feb. 12.-Spain has citizen of Austin, a man of wealth and would "bust" the ring. Paying the tion of Don Nozaleda as archbishon sions. Governor Bailey, the ring can- all the theaters in the country.

> Hair Vigor Sold for sixty years. You must know about it. It must have merit. Must be good. Ask any of your neighbors. Lowell, Mass.

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

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If half of the world does not know what the other half is doing, it is not the fault of the ladies' sewing circle.

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

An artist is not necessarily a genius because he is poor.

Policemen should make successful railroad men. Copper makes a good

Some men are born great, others achieve greatness, and others are cured by some patent medicine.

conductor.

It is hard to think that the man who owes you money and will not pay it has any good points.

Indians are not half as bad as they are painted by some of the art-

> that hurts when you hand it to the assessor. Beware of the friend from

In the school of expe- He probably rapidly who gets his wants to bor-knowledge from the book- row money

whom you can't borrow money. wants to borfrom you.

It is the truth

A big head is not always the sign of a smart man, particularly a big head the next morning.

Every man secretly thinks that he tial chair.

the way they trimmed their whiskers.

A cannibal is so careless about his diet that he is just as likely as not to eat a man that disagrees with him.

### Poor Consolation.

It is small consolation to say There are just as good fish in the sea As ever were taken away, No matter how true it may be;

For the man may have spent nearly all Of his fortune when thwarted by fate, And you cannot bring in a good haul Unless you have plenty of balt.

### Promoted.

"How is that sore leg of yours?" "Vanished, but I still have a pain in my limb. I would have you to understand that I don't have legs since my uncle left me his money."

### Favors Make Friends.

The nimble youth who shines my shoes When I can spare a dime With deference accepts my views. Agreeing every time; That he may get a fee, Yet I will candidly admit

The man with a subscription book Who jauntily drifts in Has politics that

It greatly pleases me.

always look As like mine as Though the suspicion crosses

He votes the other way. If he insists that

we agree How can I say him nay?

The girl I call around to see And who has snared my heart Holds views that match mine to a T-How could we be apart? And though I sometimes ask myself Will we so well agree When she is helping spend my pelf.

But that is always how things go With man and maid likewise; When we have favors to bestow, They tell us we are wise; And while we know it is hot air, For more we always beg. Though at the time we are aware

They want to pull our leg. Hard Luck.

"Too bad about Blifkins." "What's happened to him?" "He was taken down with a bad case of pneumonia just when his mother-inlaw came for a month's visit."

Things to Unlearn. Much of the things we learn at school We later, must unlearn, And of the number this is one: many pounds are in a ton Weighed by a coal concern?

Not Worth While, Though. "There is some compensation in being cross eyed."

"I don't know what it is." "You can watch out on both sides for pickpockets."

At the Bar.

You see the prisoner at the bar With humble, contrite air; He went too often to the bar, And that's why he is there.

No New Thing. "Mother, this paper says that love is caused by a microbe."

"Nonsense! There was love in the world before microbes were ever invented."

Bent or Broke? When you are bent on pleasure, Then always use your wit And keep within your measure Or you'll go broke on it.

Had a Purpose. "Queer, but Jones is tickled to death because his children are so bad." "He must have it in for the neigh-

# Humor and Philosophy CHIEF BLESSING OF LIFE

One of the chief blessings of life is sound health. What we eat, how we eat and when we eat are of the highest importance to our well-being. Health is strength, and all human strength is derived from the food eaten.

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114-YEAR-OLD MAN

WOULD WED MAID OF 22

PASSAIC. N. J., Feb. 12.—Although George Udell will celebrate his 114th birthday Monday, he wants to get married for the third time, and will accomplish his wish if his friends will pay the exwould not be a missit in the presiden- home for himself and his bride. Udell has several daughters and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren, but he If women had a vote, statesmen was never plessed with a son, and it is the reason he wants again to enwas never blessed with a son, and he says would have to pay more attention to ter the state of matrimony. Rebecci Wodiski, a good-looking Jewish girl, 2: years old, is the old man's mind, and she hows no aversion to him on account of

About twelve years ago the local He brews purchased ten acres of ground a follow out an ancient tradition, they decided to find an aged person to be the first to be buried in the cemetry. A com-mittee was sent to New York to find an old man who would not be considered a good life insurance risk, and Udell was selected as a fit subject. His great age and ill-health promised that he would soon be gathered unto his fathers, so the committee offered to care for him while he lived if he would allow them to bury him n the new cemetery when the end came He was brought to Passaic, and the hange of air and the good care seemed igree with him. Instead of dving, Udel egan to improve. A number of those who ought him to Passaic are now occupying graves in the cemetery. Recently an additional ten acres was added to the burying ground. Udell spends his time in going from house to house, visiting his fellow countrymen and eating where he can find a meal. He is a strict believer in the Hebrew faith and spends most of his time

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THE OFFICIOUS BOSS

Every street railway worker in New York has a good word for H. H. Vree-land, the street railway magnate, for Mr. Vreeland treats all the men under

"I abominate the officious, overbearing boss," Mr. Vreeland said one day to a reporter. "This boss is derided and disliked always. He never suchim heartily.

"You know the type of boss I mean. We find him everywhere. He treats his inferiors as though they were machines. They get no credit from him for intelligence, and he tries to make

a kind of god. "This sort of boss, if he has to g away for an hour or two, is apt to turn to his men and say, as he starts

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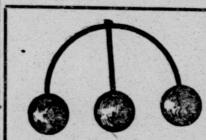
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What man in cold blood can separate woman from her frills-fix the precise oint where her personal fascination ends had given favorable reports about them. and the enticing charm of her flummeries begins?" says Miss Caghlan. "If it be rue that the best dressed women of all once and continued to use them. They ages have been the most frivolous, then relieved her sleeplessness, the smothering this only proves that men are singularly that it will do this they offer a full Ten Days' Trial Treatment absolutely free to every man sending name and address to Dr. Stevens & Co.. Box 1674, Columbus, Ohio. You apply it locally to the seat of the trouble, and it quickly finds its way to the desired spot, enlarging the muscles, increasing the nerve force, and giving the necessary vim and energy. The world of science and medicine thoroughly endorses it. the more feminine and soft a woman's

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that go to make up the blissful sensation known all over the country through his being really dressed, 'all through,' so great impersonation of Koko and other dear to the feminine heart, must have prominent characters, is making the hit of comething radically wrong with her and his career this season in his new musical omedy, "Birds of a Feather." can never be an ornament to the stage. to her own sex or a torment and delight "THE HEAD WAITERS" to the opposite sex. As Paula Tanqueray I wore three dresses. As Stephanic, Countess de Mohrivart, I wore three duction of "The Head Waiters" last year, others last season, and I took care that will remember with pleasure the rich burlesque on the war drama, "Shenandoah. my dressmaker had carte blanche. One gown that I wore as Stephanie cost me In the new edition of this vehicle, which \$750. The whole fabric was embroidered Joe Kelly will show us at Greenwall's by hand with forget-me-nots on a pale opera house Friday matinee and night, blue that was woven in Antwerp. I never February 19, this burlesque feature has regretted the expenditure on that gown been retained and will be well worth see-nor do I wish I had my money back ing again. when I look at the four gowns I am wearing in "The Greatest Thing in the World.' They are a joy to myself and to my audience, and I think they have di-

"THE PROFESSOR'S LOVE STORY" No better indication of the interest rectly increased the store of beauty in the Harry Beresford in this city at Green- shirt and cuffs, fancy, attached or detachworld available to be drawn upon for refreshment and inspiration. I know the n, than the already numerous applicafeminine portion of my audience goes away pleased and happier for the sight of them. The men? Well! What women tions for reserved seats and the announcement that several theater and box parties have already been booked and no better high styles: medium for the display of his talent could have been chosen than "The Professor's A meeting is called to meet in the base- Love ent of the Tabernacle church next work. Love Story,' J. M. Barrie's brightest Thursday evening, the 18th instant, at

"BIRDS OF A FEATHER"

7:30. The attendance of every minister. AN EXHIBIT OF SOILS

Will Be Shown to Prospective Texas W. S. Luce, secret of the Texas Immigration Bureau, headquarters at arranging for a meeting early in March Fort Worth, has been in West Texas state to interest and help Sunday school workers. We expect Mr. C. D. Meigs of looking after the interests of the as-Nashville, Tenn., and R. M. Inlow of Missouri. They are among the foremost instructors in the United States, and will Indiana, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Hamill of tributed during the World's Fair, ard that the hinges of the door are strong. also to secure samples of soil to be placed on exhibition at bureau headpuarters in this city. Soil samples are ing secured from every section of the state and will be placed on display n association headquarters. This is eing done in order that prospective buyers can see the kind of soil without having to travel hundreds of miles | more of the stimulant. over the state. The plan is a new and novel one. Whenever a newcomer

> the soil came, and thus the newcomer is saved an expensive trip. matter in every way that they can, and would be weak for hours after. settlers and advising them to come to able. Texas. The work being done by the

AN EPIDEMIC OF GRIP and the spell broken.

the severity of them has never before health ever since." Name given by General John A. Hulen, in charge of been equaled here. From reports gathered Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. the National Guard of Texas, is in Dallas from these physicians there are over 700



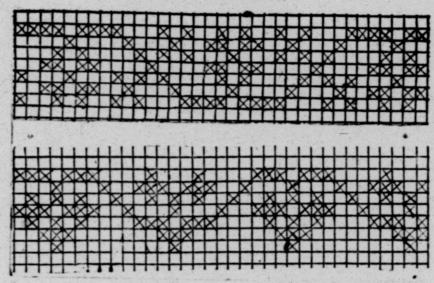
IN A GIRL'S ROOM

No girl need to spend a day in a room devoid of ornamentation. Almost anything that is a picture can be made attractive in the girl's room. A little taste, a bottle of paste (for which a cold boiled potato many of her sisters, found that her muslin many of her sisters her many

may sometimes be substituted), an old magazine and a few scraps of silk will do much toward making a room pretty. A had caught it together with fine thread, esemble very closely the terror of an attack by ravenous beasts, which crowd beautiful picture was made by clipping she hung a dainty calendar, over another from a magazine a pretty colored picture, was suspended a college flag. Two or The Rev. W. A. Denton of Girard, Crawford county, Texas, tells the following story of a harrowing experience of one of the members of his family: "My wife," pasting it upon a bit of silk rescued from the "plece" bag, and binding the edges with black paper. The silk was soiled, but the wrong side of it made quite as pretty a background as the right side charming. "Was assailed for three dance programs covered a third. "I can't have new ones until spring," laughed the girl, "and where there's a will there's a way." The effect was really charming. he says, "was assailed for fifteen years by a combination of ailments following the birth of our first child. Female weak-

would have done. Upon the door panels

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A CONVENIENT WASHSTAND

to hold a small-sized wash basin. The enough to hold a number of the toilet Fry a sliced onion in two tablespoons but articles. A towel rack may be put up ter. above the shelf and a mirror is easily and heat butter to hissing toss in cubes hung to a heak af one side. A smaller of mutton and shake over fire until it is sociation. He was in El Paso on Tues- hung to a hook at one side. A smaller shelf, one with front and side protection. ii placed under the large shelf will hold porated in literature that is to be dis- a pitcher of water. Care should be taken

THE "ENDLESS CHAIN"

The Coffee Drinker Knows What It Is The person who uses drugs (such as

"I was little better than an invalid for many years, suffered terribly from indiexpresses preference for a certain soil gestion, was also troubled with chronic the sample is shown him and he may bladder complaint and could not stand be directed to the county from which more than two hours at one time. could not do my housework.

"I was always drinking coffee-almost The work of the immigration bureau lived on it-and the more I drank the s independent of the railroads, al- more feeble I felt, sometimes I would col- Head of Salvation Army to Be Here hough the roads are aiding in the lapse suddenly and fall in a helpless heap Agents are constantly going over the was very emaciated and part of the time vation Army barracks here, has advices various states of the union looking for wished that I could die, I was so miser- that Commander Booth-Tucker of the

"Since the lucky day I began to drink next. means of materially assisting the rail- wonders have taken place for I have of the southwest which formerly con- the organs and then demands that the in Texas have ever had. ducted the immigration business, and slave keep it up or suffer. It is suffer had representatives in the field. either way unless one goes on to Postum THE FENCIBLES TO DRILL Food Coffee. Then the change is easy

"My daughter was weak and thin and giving away every day from coffee drink- will begin active drilling for the World's WEATHERFORD, Texas, Feb. 13.— ing. She thought she could not give it Fair contest, and Captain Brac Carter Whatever it may be called—the grip, la up so I gave her some Postum and told believes that he will be able to put his grippe or influence—there is an epidemic her to give it a good trial. She gave up company in shape to be able to compete of the malady in this city and the physicians say that the number of cases and strength and health and is in better to St. Louis during the fair.

cases of the disease and pneumonia here coffee ten days and use Postum Food in regard to his mission recently to Wash-



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DINNER. French Tomato Soup Curried Mutton with Rice. Creamed Peas. Currant Jelly. Apple Pie. Cheese Nuts. Coffee.

Popovers (eggless)-One cupful sweet milk, one tablespoon sugar, one-half teaspoon cream tartar, one-fourth teaspoor oda, butter size of small egg. Sift flour three times and use enough for stiff batter-about one and one-fourth cups-add one level teaspoon baking powder and saltspoon salt. Fill hot, buttered gem pans half full and bake in hot oven. Baked apples-Wash but do not pare the apples. Place the apples in a deep baking dish; into each core cavity place from one teaspoon to three teaspoon sugar, according to the sourness of the apple; add to each portion of sugar a pinch of salt. Pour into a moderate sized dish of apples one-half copful of water Cover closely and bake until soft, about forty-five minutes. Serve ice cold with

Curried mutton-The proportions of this recipe are given for three pounds of meat Cut mutton into pieces an inch square slightly browned. Turn the buttered mutton into a pan with just enough boiling water to cover it. Over this sprinkle three tablespoons finely chopped salt pork and a little chopped parsley. Cover meat and stew gently for two hours, or until very tender. Drain off gravy, keeping meat hot over bolling water; place gravy over the fire, season if necessary and stir into it a large spoonful of flour, wet to a paste in cold water and previously browned, and coffee) looks forward only to more and one tablespoon of curry smoothed into it.

When curry and flour have been added and the gravy has boiled smooth, put in the mutton, cover and cook gently for ten minutes. Serve with rice. Prepare the rice by pouring curry over a large spoonful of cooked rice.

BOOTH-TUCKER COMING

Captain Cumbie, in charge of the Salarmy will visit Fort Worth March 21

Texas Immigration Bureau will be the Postum Food Coffee in place of coffee, Captain Cumbie has been working hard to secure the commander for a visit to roads in bringing thousands of new- gained in flesh and strength, can do my this city and has just now received the comers to the state within the next own work, have given up wishing I could advices that he will come. He will-be year. Although good work has been die, my bladder trouble is better and I accompanied by members of his staff and done by the association, which prac- feel a different woman altogether. Coffee will give a lecture, illustrated, at the city tically took up the work recently you know is a peculiar slave driver. It hall. Captain Cumbie says it will be the bandoned at St. Louis by the railroads first flatters one, then it slowly poisons biggest day the Salvation Army workers

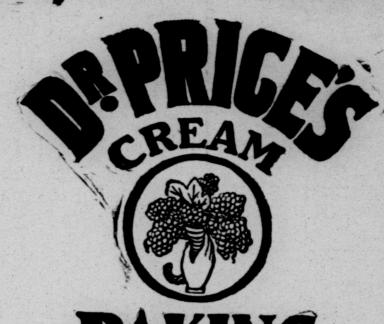
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A LINE TO CALIFORNIA

Rock Island Said to Be Contemplating A report that has the appearance of being well founded reaches Fort Worth to the effect that the Rock Island in-

tends building from either Benson

Douglass, Ariz., on the line of the El

Paso and Southwestern to San Diego, From San Diego comes the news that the promoters of the local enterprise seeking for a direct outlet to the east from that city, are working in the in-

terests of the Rock Island. It is said that ever since Daniel G. Reid, William and James H. Moore and W. H. Leeds became the moving spirit in the Rock Island board of directors, t has been their expressed desire and ambition to establish a transcontinental line. They desire to have a road of their own from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and have so announced their intention. Their scheme includes not

sufficient votes. Since that time I have praised this medicine to dozens of my rights of way and city franchises have and it avaluable household remedy."

In San Diego the work of pushing of the total increase in operating expenses, the report says, a considerable penses, the report says, a considerable part was due to higher wages, congestion of freight traffic and the addition of freight traffic and the addition of the city. Much stock that is shipped from southern points to northern markets is being taken already been secured, while consid-erable financial aid has been tendered ing the year, in which a large amount by the citizens of San Diego. It is of reconstruction was under way.

expected that in a short time official During the year 277 locomotives were expected that in a short time official announcement will be made by the changed to burn oil, making a total of Rock Island of the plans connected 619 locomotives thus equipped at the with this extension.

> EASTERN WORLD'S FAIR RATES of the Mississippi river representing the trunk lines, Central and New Eng-land associations, was held in New March 22, is for the purpose of voting York this week to consider rates to a proposition to increase the capital the World's Fair. It was agreed that, stock \$50,000,000. beginning April 25, round trip tickets, days to New York, at \$20 and \$18.

LOREE IN ST. LOUIS visit to St. Louis. He will also make thorize it. an inspection trip over the St. Louis, Kansas City and Colorado road.

BOERS COMING TO MEXICO nd in Chicago have been advised that terests, which means that it will be satin is fully a yard wide and half a about 200 Boers would pass through operated as a feeder for the Missouri yard deep. The address was made Chicago and go west over the Rock Island, bound for Old Mexico. Boer consolidate the Fort Smith and West-Mrs. Brown the same year.

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agents have succeeded in purchasing an immense tract of land just over the border in the republic, not far from

close of the financial year.

WABASH CAPITAL INCREASED It is said that the stockholders and debenture bondholders meeting which

This action is for the purpose of comgood until December 15, shall be sold plying with a statute of Missouri, at 80 per cent of double the one-way which requires that the bonded inwest bound fare; tickets good for sixty debtedness of a company shall not exceed the amount of its capital stock. West-bound fare and tickets good for The Wabash has a charter under Misten days for one west-bound fare, plus souri laws, and its present bonded in-\$2. The railroads will also run day debtedness s about \$92,009,000 and its coach excursions, to return within ten capital is \$52,000,000. The new issue will be all common stock, and will make the total capital stock authorized \$102,000,000, of which \$78,000,000 will be common and \$24,000,000 preferred. President Loree of the Rock Island be common and \$24,000,000 preferred. and party has reached St. Louis and It is said today that there was no inwill inspect terminals in that city to- tention at present of issuing any part of the day of AndrewJackson, which This is Mr. Loree's first official of this new stock, but simply to au-

LOOKING FOR CONSOLIDATION

ern and the Denver, Enid and Gulf under one management. General Manager Ed L. Peckham of the Denver, Enid and Gulf has been in consultation with the officials of the Fort Smith and Western and other railroad men. Under the new arrangement, the general offices of the Denver, Enid and Gulf will be moved from Enid. The Denver, Enid and Gulf is fifty miles long, and has terminals in Enid and Guthrie. The Fort Smith and Western operates between Guthrie and Fort Smith, Ark.

RAILROAD NOTES AND PERSONALS Colonel Shook and a party from New York city passed through here last vening bound for Mexico for a two months' sojourn in Mexico. This is the fourth trip to be made by the colonel in as many years. He is a New York capitalist.

Work has again started on the interlocking switch plant in the Texas and the Texas line, and it is said that a Pacific yards. The cold weather and only the east and west line, but they large number of Boer families are to the nonarrival of material have de-

payment of rentals, interest, sinking refrigerator cars. It is said that the fund provisions and all other charges, Armours really control the fruit shipremained a balance for the year ping business from California points. San Diego extension.

In San Diego the work of pushing of \$8,964,431, a decrease of \$1,577,039. Stock is again being placed in the Of the total increase in operating ex-

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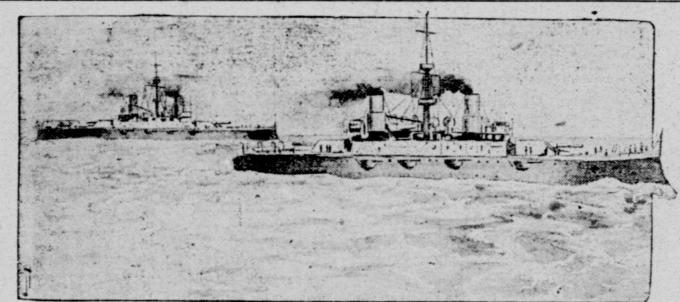
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MASSILLON, O., Feb. 12 .- Mrs. Mary her cherished belongings a day or two ago, found a handsome souvenir she has been displaying with no little pride. It is the farewell address of President Jackson to the American people, and is printed on white satin. There is a rumor that the Denver, The letter press is surrounded by the Enid and Gulf railroad, will become the conventional Greek border. The ad-The letter press is surrounded by the The general offices of the Rock Isl- property of the Gould-Rockefeller in- dress makes twelve columns and the



The Argentine warships Rivadavia and Morena have been sold to Japan. Both Japan and Russia made bids for them The cruisers are on the stocks of the Italian shipbuilding firm of Ansaldo at Genoa. They are powerful vessels of 7,700 ons, with a speed of 20 knots, and they carry one 10-inch, two 8-inch and fourteen 6-inch guns and four torpedo tubes.



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WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12 .- Conressman Flood of Virginia, digging through some of the ancient tomes and records of the Augusta county court, came upon an entry in the order It was of a nature so curious that he

on the scene, a young attorney named us the very things we desire," he said

onsultation. And that after he was gone, would marry Howard

mentioned in the introductory of this ruled and what the record still shows: "Ordered: That Mr. White be fined \$10- for irritating Major Smith and

John Weaver, the mayor of Philadel lawver in the country. His word was the Quaker City, to speak of unpleasant

especially because the newcomer had tive English town they still remember I suppose, the unpleasant surprise, bringing

Sometimes they are all the worse for

Rochell got upon his deathbed. ides in court, and Major Smith became near, gave a few words of parting advice oundly in the presence of the shocked friend named Howard, a steady fellow, and and horrified magistrates. They at the thought came to his mind as he was

please me dearly if ye was to promise to says Kate in a soothing way. 'Me and

Nash Hardware Co's, you will wonder how you managed to get along without

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109 East Fourth street.

Worth, Texas:

Be it ordained by the city council of the city of Fort Worth: Section 1. That the proprietor, lessee, occupant, or person in charge of each and every hotel, theater, public hall or public oullding in the city, or any building where manufactories, dressmaking, millinery or ny other kind of work whatsoever, in WOULD YOU marry happily, and to you the third story, or any story above the third story of said building, is done, or any building in which a person or per- sults assured. Home and Comfort, To-

sons sleep at night in the third story or ledo, Ohio. any story above the third story, is hereby required to provide safe and sufficient SISTERS IN DESPAIR-Speedy relief; fire escapes from each and every story of the same; to be constructed under the supervision and to the entire satisfaction and the entire satisfac of the city engineer and the chief of the fire department, and each day's failure to HANDSOME AMERICAN LADY-Withprovide the same, or any part thereof, r to keep the same, or any part thereof, in good repair, shall be deemed a

distinct and separate offense. Sec. 2. Any person found guilty of vioating section 1 of this ordinance shall, ipon conviction thereof, be fined in any um not less than ten or more than one

nundred dollars. Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its pasage and publication as required by law. T. J. POWELL, Mayor. Approved this 6th day of February, A

JOHN T. MONTGOMERY. City Secretary. Passed under suspension of rules Feb uary 5, 1904. JOHN T. MONTGOMERY, City Secretary.

Filed February 5, 1904.

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### "ToMarket, ToMarket To Buy a Fat Pig"

ARRIVES—Memphis 7:35 a.m.

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Dr. Greene's Nervura is Nature's Great Restorative and Help.

The Grandest Body-Builder and Invigorator Ever Known.

Has your strength given out? Have you reached the limit? Have you lost confidence in yourself? Has work become an awful Police Have Advices That the strength given out? Have you lost confidence in yourself? Has work become an awful Police Have Advices That the

Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy has cured thousands of just such men. It is the reinforcement Nature needs



Do not imagine there is no help for you.

Don't lose your courage. You have a complication of troubles, all centering in disordered nerves and ill nourished blood. You seem to have a new trouble every day, but it is the same old debilitated condition which is at once helped and quickly turned to strength by Dr. Greene's great medicine.

Mr. Louis Gumberg, 667 Driggs Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y., says:

"I have been troubled with my nerves for about a year and a half and I did not know what to do for it. When I got up in the morning I used to tremble and imagine all kinds of strange thoughts. When I

Think what cure means to you! Try to realize how happy you would be with the old strength restored. Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy will bring you health as it has to all who have relied upon it. Start using it to-day. You'll be a different man in a week. Free counsel is given by Dr. Greene, 101 Fifth Ave., New York City. Call or write. Your druggist recom-Call or write. Your druggist recom-

TIME IS THE TEST

The Testimony of Fort Worth People Stands the Test

The test of time is what tells the tale. "A new broom sweeps clean," but will it wear well, is what interests most. The public soon finds out when misrepresentations are made, and merit alone will stand the test of time.

Fort Worth people appreciate merit, you. and many months ago local citizens they do so still. Would a citizen make a statement which follows unless convinced that the article was just as represented A cure that lasts is the kind that every sufferer from kidney and seal of the Knights of Pythias, arills is looking for.

Weatherford street, says: "Up to April, 1902, I had kidney complaint in a very advanced stage, which was characterized by continual rain across to assist in the dedication of the new Pythias temple just completed in that characterized by continual pain across place by Jewel lodge No. 103, which was the small of my back and an unnatural organized in 1889. Mr. Miller says that characterized by continual pain across condition of the kidney secretions. At the new temple is one of the finest apthat time I took a course of treatment pointed places of its kind in the state with Doan's Kidney Pills, which I pro- The building is fifty-two by eighty-two cured at Weaver's drug store. They feet and two stories high and modern in design. proved to be by far the best remedy I ever used for kidney ailments. I school of instruction was held, presided the past 24 hours, made the fact known through our Fort over by the grand officers present. After Worth papers that I had derived great the dedication was ended the local lodge benefit from the use of Doan's Kid- served a banquet, assisted by the Rathney Pills, and I know of more than bone Sisters. Covers were laid for 350. one friend and acquaintance who has profited by my experience. It is a in the neighborhood of \$10,000. Mr. Milpleasure to re-endorse a preparation ler says that the order is in a flourishing and maximum temperature, wind in which so thoroughly fulfills all the lodges are springing up with flattering in inches: representations made for it, and which prospects. In his home town there has offers immunity from pain to a person been an increase in the membership of who has suffered from excited or weak- twenty-three since the first of the new ened kidneys. The test of a year's year. Other lodges also report satisfactime has given me more confidence in tory accessions to the membership rolls. He thinks that the year 1904 will be

them than before." Sold for 50 cents per box by all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name-Doan's-and take no substitute.



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# ARE YOU A MAN? | | | | | | | | |

Same Trick Played on Mr. Burford Here Was Success-Fully Accomplished in Iowa

The exposure in The Telegram yesteray of the forgery of the names of John Burford and his wife to a deed for the vell-known Burford farm has been the alk of the city, since the exclusive publeation was made. It is stated since that nother such transaction has been dis-A deed was filed in the county lerk's office on January 16, last, which, n its face, appeared to have been excuted December 30, 1902, by Leon Lefevre of Arapahoe county, Col., conveying to Thomas J. Martin, also of Arapanoe county, Col., certain lots in the city of Fort Worth for \$4,000. Mr. Lefevre's acknowledgment appears to have been taken in Tarrant county by J. C. Burton, a notary public, the records showing that no such person has a certificate to act n that capacity Two days afterward, however, the same

operty was deeded back to Lefevre by he fictitious Martin. This transaction was discussed yester lay, but at the time it could not be certi-

WORKED IN IOWA The records of the police department of Fort Worth show that such anothe transaction occurred in Iowa earlier in January than it happened here. The po lice have been advised that \$200 reward is offered for the arrest of John F. Foy, aged 55 to 60 years, and John Snyder, aged 40 years. The allegation is that on January 1 they went into the state of Iowa and selected William Carse near Oakland I for the victim. They arranged to buy a farm from Carse, and then wanted to bor row money on it. Carse helped them arrange all the papers, and took them to all kinds of strange thoughts. When I had anything in my hand I used to shake so, and if I was sitting in a theatre and heard a pistol shot I would jump way out of my seat, and no matter what I heard I would jump and be so nervous, and even when anyone spoke to me I would be startled.

"I had been to lots of doctors but they failed to cure me and I heard of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy and thought I would try that. I had no idea it was such a wonderful medicine, but it is the greatest medicine I ever heard of for curing nervousness. I gladly recommend Dr. Greene's Nervura to all my friends, for I am a new man since taking this wonderful medicine."

Think what cure means to you! Try to a loan company, the understanding being

has brought up the question regarding notary seals. As the law is now the seals m. and 7:30 p. m.; morning theme, "God's of a notary are all alike. Any notary can Testing Time;" evening theme, use the seal of any other notary, and no Brother-in-Law to the Church." watch is kept on this important attach- seats. A good welcome. ment to a legal document. It frequently office of some other notary and use his seal for a moment. The suggestion is now el, worth \$7.50, given away absolutely free made that seals ought to be given more with every Majestic range sold this week attention. If each notary had a special at Nash Hardware Co's. Don't get left, eal of his own, it was either numbered and registered, or his name appeared on it, so as to show the imprint as the same as the signature, it would prevent a mar using a seal for fraudulent purposes. The seal of a corporation, or a secret frater nity is kept under lock and key. The sea of a notary, it is suggested, should be just as valuable a property.

Have you put in an estimate on The Telegram's Great Gold Coin Puzzle? Some person is sure to get it, and it may be

publicly endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills; CUERO'S K. P. TEMPLE

Completed at a Cost of \$10,000, Has Just Been Dedicated

Henry Miller, grand keeper of records rived here this morning on his way home W. S. Price, carpenter, of 701 West to Weatherford from Cuero, where he

> The new castle cost the Cuero Knights in the neighborhood of \$10,000. Mr. Milcondition all over the state and that new miles per hour at 8 a. m. and rainfall

record breaker in regard to increased

Immediately following the dedication

The Churches of Fort Worth

Free Methodist Services-At the hall 213 Main street, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday. At both hours Rev. W. H. Adams will preach, showing that there is a literal hell that burns with fire and brimstone, according to the Holy Bible and the Methodist standards. All are cordially invited

Taylor Street Cumberland Presbyterian Church-Sunday school at 9:39 a. m.

"Incurable" Stomach Trouble

Cured With Five Bottles of Drake's Palmetto Wine, Costing \$3.75. metto Wine, Costing \$3.75.

Mrs. B. W. Smith. Maloy, Iowa, says: Three doses of Drake's Palmetto Wine gave me the first relief from two years of constant stomach distress. Five 75 cent bottles have cured me. The best doctors and largely advertised medicines utterly failed to give me any relief. I can now eat any wholesome food and have gained twenty pounds weight in three months. Our druggist sold nine bottles of Drake's Palmetto Wine one day to my friends who know what it has done day to my friends who know what it has done for me. I am recommending it to all who suffer. The Drake Formula Company, Drake Building. Chicago, Ill., will send a trial bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine free and prepaid to any one who suffers with stomach trouble or constipation. One small dose a day gives prompt relief and cures to stay cured.

GUTHRIE

William Guthrie, age 20 years, died February 12, at the home of his grandmother. Mrs. Mary Cowans, 1206 East Eleventh street. The remains were taken to Smithville for burial.

pastor, Luke 22:36. Subject, "Prepara-Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by pastor, Acts 11:15-16. Subject, "Design of Water Baptisms.

Tabernacle Christian Church, corner Fifth and Throckmorton streets—James Myers, pastor. Subject Sunday mornng at 11 o'clock, "The Present War and 7:30 o'clock, there will be an address to the Retail Clerks' Association and their friends on "Bearing One Anothers' Bur-dens, or the Religion of Mutual Helpful-Special music by male quartet. The ordinance of Baptism will be administered at the close of the evening servraise service at 6:15 p. m. in the memorial room. Intermediate Endeavor in the hurch parlors at 6:30 p. m.

Broadway Baptist Church, corner Broadway and St. Louis avenue—The pas-or, J. W. Gillon, will peach at both the morning, and evening, hour Sunday, Febtheme will be "A Shoddy Building on a to a variety of materials. Great Foundation." At 7:39 the theme will be "A Well Attended Wedding." The public is cordially invited to attend these services and worship with this congrega-

First Methodist Church, corner Fourth nd Jones street-Rev. Alonzo Monk, D. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m Preaching at 11 a. m., by the pastor. Subject of the sermon, "Pure and Undefiled Religion." At night service Dr. R. S Hyer, regent of the Southwestern University, will preach a lay sermon. All seats are free. Everybody invited. Strangers specially made welcome.

Trinity Church, corner Hemphill street nd Pennsylvania avenue-Rector, Robert Hammond Cotton, M. A., B. Sc. (London). unday services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. ubject of night sermon, "The Greatest hing in the World-That Most Excellent lift of Charity." Ash Wednesday servat 4 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Choir practice in the Trinity Guild hall at 7:30 p. . Take Hemphili street car to reach this

Allen Chapel, A. M. E. Church, corner first and Elm streets—Rev. D. S. Moten. B. D., pastor. Sunday prayer band at . m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preachng at 11 a. m. Theme, "The World" Propidiation." General class meeting a p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting hip Do?" Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Theme. "The Man of God." as usual. Allen day, Sunday at Allen Chapel. Rev. Richard Allen, the founder ary 14, 1760. His one hundred and fortyourth anniversary birthday is to be celebrated throughout the connection. A program will be given at Allen Chapel Sun-

COLLEGE AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN | Telegram, and should reach the sub-CHURCH, Rev. William Hughes, D. D., \* scriber within a week or ten days. astor-The pastor will preach. Services oday at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Sabbath chool at 9:30 a. m.; Young People's Westminster League at 6:45 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH-Pastor Lu ther Little will be in his pulpit at 11 a.

For Texas east of the 100th meridian, issued at New Orleans .- North tonight and Sunday increasing cloudi- Gilchrist, 1906 College ave. Phone 2073. ness; probably rain in east portion; warmer tonight, except in extreme west portion; colder Sunday. South-Tonight and Sunday increasog cloudiness and probably rain; warmer tonight; colder in west portion

WEATHER CONDITIONS A marked rise in temperature ocurred during the past 24 hours from nd including Texas and northward. ncluding all of the country lying between the Rocky mountains and the

Mississippi river. The freezing line has receded northward to the upper portion of the Platte this morning. valley, and the zero line has disappeartry east of the Mississippi and along is on the sick list. the Atlantic seaboard.

No precipitation occurred during GEORGE REEDER. Official in Charge.

WEATHER RECORD

Following is the weather record for the last twenty-four hours-minimum to Mexico and the southwest.

		rature		
Stations-		Max.	Wind.	
Abilene		68	22	
Amarillo	34	74	26	
Bismarck	4	20	18	
Chicago	. 8	22	.18	
Cincinnati	12	22	10	
Davenport	00	22	12	
Denver	. 26	56	14	
Detroit	6	12	10	
El Paso	. 24	68	lt.	
Fort Worth	. 30	6.0	20	
Galveston	. 46	56	14	
Jacksonville	. 34	52	8	
Kansas City	. 16	40	8	
Montgomery		52	1t.	
Nashville	. 20	34	6	
New Orleans	. 38	54	lt.	
North Platte	. 18	42	6	
Oklahoma	. 28	52	22	
Palestine	. 32	58	10	
Phoenix	. 40	76	lt.	
Pittsburg	. 8	18	lt.	
St. Louis	. 14	24	14	
St. Paul	14	20	12	
San Antonio	. 30	66	lt.	
Santa Fe	. 24	54	6	
Shrevenort	20	54	19	

"DAVID GARRICK"

The world is full of tragedy. A little omedy is good for all, and is appreciated. In the well selected lyceum course of the Y. M. C. A. comes Melvin Robinson, the impersonator, in modern comedies. Tuesin T. W. Robertson's popular comedy in theree acts, "David Garrick." This is Mr. Robinson's first engagement in Fort action, Worth, but his well-earned reputation on the platform in this country is a guarantee of a splendid evening for those who can hear him.

Smithville for burial,

HINTS BY MAY MANTON



6 mos. 1, 2 and 4 years.

Loose sacques that can be slipped on at moment's notice are always in demand for the wee folk, who must be kept warm. The little sacque and kimono illustrated are quite different in effect but each serves its purpose admirably. The sacque is made of white cashmere with trim ming of lace insertion and frills and the kimono of pale blue flannel embroidered with French knees, but both are suited

The sacque is made with front and back that are gathered and attached to a shallow yoke. At the neck edge is a big round collar that falls well over the houlders and the sleeves are full and ample, gathered into wristbands. The kindno is made in one piece which is so shaped as to form sleeves when tied together at the open spaces.

The quantity of material required for the medium size (2 years) is for sacque 1% yards 37 inches wide, 1½ yards 32 or 1½ yards 44 nches wide, with 4 yards of irsertion and 6 yards of edging to trim as illustrated; for kimono 1 yard 27 inches wide or % yard 32 or 44 inches wide. The pattern 4650 is cut in sibes for children of 6 months, 2, 3 and 4 years of age

Pattern Department, The Fort \* Worth Telegram: ★ I enclose 10 cents for which please ★ send above mentioned May Manton ★ \* pattern No. \* given below, to

\* Caution-Be careful to give correct \* number and size of pattern wanted. \* When the pattern is bust measure. \* you need only mark 32, 34 and 36 \* \* or whatever it may be. \* it may be. When misses' or child's \* pattern, write only the figure rep-\* resenting the age. It is not neces-These patterns are mailed out from \* New York on daily orders from The \*

Nash Hardware Company. Picture frames at Brown & Vera's. Cut flowers at Drumm's. Phone 101. Joe M. Collins, Plumbing. Phone 718. Not like the rest. The best, the very est. Tarpon Club Whisky.

New signs painted and old ones remov-Brown & Vera, 10th and Jennings. J. W. Adams & Co., feed, fuel and produce. 400 W. Weatherford. Phone 530. For Rent-Arion studio, Dundee ouildng, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday each week, day or night.

For monument and cemetery work. A. It will always be found a little better and perhaps a little cheaper at the Willam Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., 1615-17 Main and 513-15 Houston streets. J. A. Fox of Hereford was in the city

A. Smith of Tucumcai, N. M., is visiting n Fort Worth

H. G. Hanssen of Longview is in the

J. H. Galbreath of Corsicana is a business caller in the city today. Samuel Warr, general secretary of the

Y. M. C. A. at Cleburne, was in the city J. L. Kembrough, a conductor on the ed except along the British border. Rio Grande division of the Texas and Pa-Cold weather continues over the coun- cific is unable to attend to his duties. He

> Conductor B. R. Bennett of the Texas and Pacific has gone to Denison to be at the bedside of his father, who is very

The North Dakota Press Association passed through the city this morning in a special car attached to the southbound Missouri, Kansas and Texas, on a jaunt

Bishop E. E. Hoss of Dallas made an ddress at Polytechnic College last night. He spoke on "The Forces That Make Character." There was a large attendance, and the affair was much enjoyed. "Ye Old Folks Concert" was an attraction at the Fort Worth University last night. There was a large attendance. After the concert refreshments were served. There was a banquet at the Broadway Presbyterian church last night, which was presided over by W. B. Paddock. Several short talks were made, including one by .00 Mr. Paddock, who spoke on "The Sunday .00 School;" one by J. W. Stitt, on "Our Stlent Partners;" one by D. A. Cowan, on .00 "How It Happened;" one by W. N. Ewing, on "The New Member," and one by Dr. .00 French, the pastor, on "City Missions. The affair was an enjoyable one, and was enlivened at times with music.

INDIANA BANK CLOSES

First National of Matthews Suspends

of Its Own Accord WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13 .- The comptroller of the currency has re- tition of the Russian Jews who had enceived a telegram announcing the sus- deavored to come into the business. The pension of the First National Bank fight started a few days ago when boys of Matthews, Ind. The bank was were selling The Telegram extra which closed by resolution of the board of was issued on account of the war and the directors and National Bank Examiner Baltimore fire. The American newsboys Frazier has been appointed recever. appear to have whistle signals. One of day night he will appear at the city hall this bank was organized October 24, these boys drove into a bigger firght than 1901. The comptroller has no information as to the cause of the directors'

PITTSBURG BANK CLOSES

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 13.—The State Bank of Pittsburg, a small institution capitalized at \$50,000, was closed today by order of the state banking department. Albert L. Tabor of Philadelphia, state bank examiner, is temporarily in charge.

According to a recent statement the State Bank of Philadelphia owed depositors \$450,000.

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL TEN O'CLOCK

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Final Clearance

Main and Eighth

.... Sale! Dollars and Cents Logic

> The response to our Final Clearance ad. of last Sunday has been very gratifying, and the enthusiastic selling throughout the week shows that our efforts have been appreciated. With us, it is simply a question of turning the goods into dollars and cents, and with you a question of saving dollars and cents. A good thing for both of us.

> Bargains Today In...

> > Young Men's Fancy Suits. Men's Black and Blue Suits.

Men's Fancy Sack Suits.

Men's Winter Trousers. Men's Fine Fancy Shirts.

Fancy Vests For Spring!

Just Received-A large shipment of new spring Vests, the most popular garment for early spring wear. Fancy Vests ..... \$1.00 to \$5.00

### A FEW FINE FRYFRS

FOR A SUNDAY DINNER

Also, a few nice Rabbits, two for 25¢. Also nice line of Fresh Meats, etc.

NOEL'S COLD STORAGE

SECOND AND MAIN STRETS.

**PHONE 1565** 

### HOW THE RUSSIANS WERE WHIPPED AS TOLD IN CORPORATION COURT

The details of how the Russians were took charge of the case. After hearing whipped were given in the police court the evidence in Russian, some Hebrew this morning, through an interpreter, and and more or less English, Judge Prewett Judge Prewett gave close attention to all decided that all newspoys were entitled the facts as shown.

about 14 years of age, was called, it was shown to the court that the complaining witness and his brothers were Russlans aged 16, were found on the streets at 4 who had been in this country but three o'clock this morning by Officer Snow. months and could not speak English flu- They stated they were from Dallas, and \$6.50. To all other points in Texas east ently. An interpreter was called on and had managed to get over here for a trip, of and including lines to Amarillo, and the court instructed Assistant City Sec- They told their story, insisted that when wear the interpreter.

"I guess you better swear him, judge I don't know how," said Mr. Estes. Judge Prewett administered the oath,

and the case proceeded. It developed that the American newsboys were not satisfied with the compe he could handle. He started in to discipline the newcomers, but they were three to one, and were getting the best of him. He sounded his whistle signa and boys came from everywhere. The warmed about the Russians and put them to rout, one retiring with a blow on the head, another being struck over the heart and the third and smallest be ing cut on the face with a knife. Jim Maddox was the only one who could be identified and he was forced to bear the brunt of the prosecution alone. Attorney Coutant was representing him, and was forced to go to Bowie. Attorney Scott

to protection, that no newspaper trust When the case of Jim Maddox, a boy must be allowed. Maddox was fined \$5 TWO BOYS FROM DALLAS

Will Jones, aged 13, and Fred Girard. retary Estes, who was acting clerk, to at home they worked at various things, and it they were released would return. let them go.

reached for his hat when told he could only.

MARRIED IN WISE COUNTY (Boyd Index.)

Just as we were closing our forms for the press J. E. Hill of Fort Worth and mates with every 65c cash in advance Miss Mary G. Miller of this city, with subscription. their attendants, were arriving at the Methodist church, where, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. they were united in the holy bonds of wedlock by Pastor G. W. French, accord-

ing to the ritual of the church. The attendants were Mr. Henry Parks Coin Puzzle. One estimate with each 25c and Miss Kathleen Miller, Sam Boyd and cash in advance want ad or three esti-Miss Mattle Neel, Prof. G. W. Ragsdale mates with every 65c cash in advance and Miss Belle Crow, J. U. Thompson and subscription. . Miss Modena Prunty, Tommie Miller and Miss Clifton Hill.

the organ. couple left for Fort Worth, carrying with subscription.

them the best wishes of their many friends here.

Can you use \$110 in gold? If so, get an estimate on The Telegram's Great Gold Coin Puzzle. One estimate with each 250 cash in advance want ad or three estimates with every 65c cash in advance

\$110 IN GOLD FREE The Telegram's Coin Puzzle.

COTTON BELT COLONIST RATES The Cotton Belt has authorized cheap one-way colonist rates from Memphis, Tenn., to Texas points in the territory north and east of the main line to Mc-Gregor and on the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, McGregor to Gainesville, at other points in that territory, the rate will be \$8. These low rate tickets will be on sale February 16 and March 1 and 15. The Judge Prewett listened to their story and Cotton Belt will also grant low homeseekers' rates from Cairo and St. Louis to "Good bye, mister. I'll never come Texas points at \$15, limited to twentyback here no more," said Girard as he one days, with stop-over privileges going

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> Not like the rest. The best, the very best. Tarpon Club Whisky.

> Can you use \$110 in gold? If so, get an estimate on The Telegram's Great Gold

Can you use \$110 in gold? If so, get an Pending the entrance to and exit from estimate on The Telegram's Great Gold the church, Prof. Tallaferro presided at Coin Puzzle. One estimate with each 250 cash in advance want ad or three esti-After congratulations the happy young mates with evar- er cash in advance

plan. Conveniently located .n MRS. W. P. HARDWICK, O. P. HANEY., Managers.



(The following poem was written by William Cox Bennett and sent by W. E. Melton of Johns Hopkins University Baltimore, to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Melton. It was read fuesday evening at their Fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Your wedding ring, wear then, dear Since I put it on your finger first, have passed o'er me and you. And love, what changes we have see what cares and pleasures too Since you became my own dear wife, when this old ring was new.

O, blessings on that happy day, the happiest of my life, When, thanks to God, your low sweet "yes" made you my loving wife. Your heart will say the same I know that day's as dear to you, That day, that made you my dear wife, when this old ring was new.

How well do I remember now your young sweet face that day, How fair you were, how dear you were, my tongue could hardly say. Now how I dote on you; O how proud I was of you. But did I love you more than now,

when this old ring was new? could you dearer be?

as now it is as true.

when this old ring was new? Years bring fresh links to bind us. wife, young voices that are here, Young faces round our fire that make

But did I know your heart as well.

their mother yet more dear; Young loving hearts your care day make yet more like to you, when this old ring was new.

The past is gone; its sweetness still our memories treasure yet; The griefs we've borne together, we could not now forget.

Whatever, wife, the future brings, heart unto heart still true. We'll share as we have shared all else since this old ring was new.

And if God spares us 'mongst our sons and daughters to grow old, We know His goodness will not let wour heart or mine grow cold. Your aged eyes will see in mine all they still have shown to you, And mine to you all they have shown since this old ring was new.

And O, when death shall come at last to bid me to my rest.

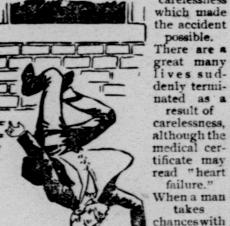
May I die looking in those eyes and resting on that breast, O, may my parting gaze be blessed with the dear sight of you,

Of those fond eyes, fond as they were, when this old ring was new.

Two little tots looked over the bantiful tone and melodies she drew from her instrument. In the pauses between numbers there was a gathering of tiny feet around the mother's skirts er cannot be a good mother. But stuand the tiny hands reached up a pidity has nothing to do with school-drew down the mother's face. There ing or with books. The kind of stupidwere kisses and whispered requests. ity is that of the heart. A really kind A little incident? Maybe. A frifle? so hard to be good!

ments of the head of the household. Does the young wife believe that by

The jury returned a verdict of accidental death on the man who fell from asleep. But the death was really due to



denly terminated as a result of carelessness. although the medical cerread "heart failure " When a man

and neglects carelessly inviting calamity

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It enables the perfect digestion and assimilation of food, which makes strength. It stimulates the liver, cures biliousness, and removes bilious impurities from the

"I had been troubled with a pain in lower part of my stomach for three years, so severe I thought it would kill me in time," writes Mr. Aaron Van Dam, of (Kensington) 2549 119th St. Chicago, Ill. "I could hardly work; it felt like big weight hanging on me and got so bad that had to take medicine. I used Stomach Bitters a time but it did no good so I wrote to Dr. for a time, but it did no good so I wrote to Dr.

R. V. Pierce for advice, which he gave me immediately. I followed his directions, used two bottles of his medicine and was cured. I had a torpid liver which was troubling me instead of cramps (as I thought), so Dr. Pierce told me. I have pleasure in living now; have gained in weight 15 pounds since then."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. They do not beget the pill of accomplishments, of culture, she making of herself a better wife? It is true the funny men of the press have often turned to the club woman, the strenuous woman, for a paragraph when ideas ran low. But should the funny man be taken too seriously?

Many of us have long ago ceased o think of a woman's hands as beng fitted for the dish pan, or for darnng the gaping wounds in the knees of Tommy's stockings, and nothing else. But it takes the average woman years of experience to understand that there This they have done and the guests signare other phases of womanly duties ed in the guests' book Tuesday evening beside those of providing material with a pen that had been a gift at their occasion by Mrs. J. W. Adams: comforts. Many never understand, but pearl wedding. ontinue to the end, if not household drudges, mental, musical and artistic mony were seen also in the dining room,

her children.

affectionate pride to the husband, sons at the marriage of Mrs. Melton's mother and daughters?

husbands of intelligent, accomplished riage of Mrs. Melton's mother and her On that first wedding journey of ye time wives seeking relief from their mar- aunt. riage bonds. From certain quarters, lous woman seem to be wonderfully the children allude to them with a pride and affection that grows stronger as the offspring grows older, and has opportunities of seeing something

of mothers of the other kind. In case some one should ask about the Nordica divorce it is said that Mr. Nordica (that is not his name, but More like the loving heart made mine, that is who he was) objected to the divorce. Lillian had been a "good prorider" and he reasonably desired to continue to share the receipts.

Against the Nordica and other musical divorces there stands out the majestic figure of the Schumann-Heinek, who when at home can bake a loaf of bread or hang out the week's wash, yet sets blood a-tingling with the music of "Isolde" or sings "Home. Sweet Home," so as to make a man fires on the coldest morning and to get that celebration was Mrs. L. Newman. up for the paragoric bottle at any hour To speak of Mr. Melton is to think o up for the paragoric bottle at any hour of the night.

All mothers may not be Schumann Heincks, but there are many with talents and accomplishments, literary, musical, artistic, that never after marriage practice or continue them.

The joy and pride children take in the accomplishments of their parents or either. Teachers know better than the half grown boy to stammer and bearer of this token of a widespread exister and one baby voice asked: "Muv- hesitate in apology for notes faulty in ver, may we tum down?" Then in words and spelling, explaining that great sedateness and with suppressed "mother had been an invalid all her but evident satisfaction they entered life," or "she has been too busy to the parlor where were the guests who do much reading or study." Only those had come for a rehearsal with the who have heard the pitiful excuses "muvver" of musical masterpieces. On know how hard it is for the boy, and the settee the babies climbed and with it is oftenest the boy who makes them. adoring admiration watched their to feel that he must excuse his mother for not knowing as much as others.

There are times when some of us

It is not unusual for marriage to quench all mental activity and ambiquench all mental activity and amortion in a woman. Books give way to teacher was too busy to explain will be gold sugar sifter. Mrs. Matthews of Mrs. Connery Thursday afternoon, the aption in a woman. Books give way to teacher was too busy to explain will be gold sugar sifter. Mrs. Matthews of Mrs. Connery Thursday afternoon, the aption in a woman. Books give way to set right. If it can dry the tears that Nacogdoches; gold eagle, Mrs. Archibald preach of a certain popular festival scheduler. sie is displaced by the vocal duets with flow over the music lesson and set McCall; gold cream ladle, Mr. and Mrs. the butcher, grocery man, the Mary to rejoicing, that she can prac- James Meigs Henderson; gold vase, Edook. tice the duet that she plays with her gar Perry; gold sugar scoop. Mrs. L. music teacher, she has given memo- Newman. Mrs. Kern and Mrs. R. B. sion in the vermillion hued achieve- ries that will remain as long as life. Grammer; gold cheese ladle, Mrs. W. T. obliterating all traces of education, under the eaves have names that moth- salts, Mr. and Mrs. James Meigs Henout for the tiny traveler?

the window ledge on which he had fallen little folks listening first, to the mother of Dallas; picture in gold frame, carelessness an audience of critics applauded and tape measure, Mrs. G. B. Gerald; gold applauded again; the gentlest caress, olive fork, Mrs. Robert Coleman; gold week. their mother and her music.

evening for Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Melton and Mrs. M. A. Daggett, Mrs. S. E. Daggett Montague; Major Elliott, Dr. Chilton, as they greeted their friends with simple and Mr. and Mrs. McDougall and Kate Messrs. Scharbauer. Zane-Cetti, Lingo, tificate may gladness and cordial welcome there were McDougall; art vase, Lara K. Wynne; Tipton, Fain, McCook, Turrentine, Cradover and over expressions of loyal affec- Louis XIV chair, Mr. and Mrs. Hoven- dock and Pearson. tion and unbounded hopes that the chain kamp; basket filled with yellow oxalis in might add many more links and that bloom. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Bronquist; every link might bring with it increased gold olive fork, Mrs. Robert Coleman Jr.; tain the members of the Penelope Club blessings.

circle of friends than the Meltons, none who have given more of the hospitality by Dudley Tarlton and Will Stripling, who the warning symptoms of disease, he is of the old regime of the south and illus- took the cards and the Children of the tain informally tomorrow evening in hontrated to the younger generation and the Confederacy assisted in serving the re- or of Miss Carl of Little Rock, Miss Genstranger to whom it was not familiar the freshments. open welcome, the gentle good breeding. the unselfish opening of the door of the were received from the following friends: in the evening amusement, and the guests home to friend and stranger; giving freely of the finer quality of hospitality without which hospitality is a mockery and its proffer a matter of business. The Melton homehas been the synonym of this spirit and for that and many other reasons when the fifty years ended last Tuesday there were hundreds of frends who thought of them with friendship and affection and sent their best wishes of

brought them. Mrs. Melton in receiving her guests work her wedding gown, a round skirt of what would now be called liberty silk, made with three flounces, the waist being of a material closely akin to crepe de chine A sash of wide satin ribbon knotted and falling to the edge of the bottom ruffle was very much like the sashes worn by the 18-year-old debutante of today. Its hue was creamed with its fifty years, but it was rich and lustrous and could match



any product of the modern shop. Fifty years ago Mr. and Mrs. Melton announced that they would celebrate every anniversary as long as they lived.

Remembrances of that long ago cere- When Adam and Eve, the first couple fects that at first glance seemed to be The measure of the success of the Mexican drawn work. These were the Their Father in pity looked down from wife and mother is the happiness of fine cut work in paper executed by the home she has made, and the sat- cousin for the wedding cake on the bridal And tenderly whispered, "I'll leave them sfaction with her of the husband and table fifty years ago. A little grandchild Lucy Melton, was flitting among the What makes the happiness of a guests wearing a frock ninety years oldome? What kind of a woman gives a beautiful hand embroidered muslin worn by an aunt. This wedding nearly 100 The dockets of the divorce court do years ago had been a double wedding and ot show any appreciable number of this frock is now a reminder of the mar-

As the guests entered the dining room said to be authoritative, there are they saw a table with gold candelabra charges that the club woman, and all with yellow shades. The loving cup was No, no; no fairer were you then than variations thereof, are ruining the passed-a cup the work of the daughter, nome and doing no end of damage by Miss Melton. Its gold rim was above ini-And dear as life to me this day, how setting up false ideals of womanly con- tials M. H. on one side, J. J. M. on an duct. But the fact remains that the other and the dates 1854-1904 between the As sweet your face might be that day husbands of the club and other stren- remaining spaces. It was ornamented with well satisfied with their spouses, and handles. On the bottom were the words "Mattie to Mamma and Papa, February 9

> Rev. Mr. Ramage made an eloquent speech when the loving cup was first passed. When B. B. Paddock received it "Twenty-five years ago I said hoped that I would be with you when the fiftieth anniversary rolled around. To night I can only say that I rejoice that my wish has been realized and hope most sincerely that if there are any more celebrations that I may continue to be with you to wish you again and again the best that the years can hold.'

Mr. Paddock had been one of the speakers at that celebration twenty-five years ago and had written an account of it for the columns of the old Fort Worth Dem ocrat which he then edited. Anothe think he would be willing to make the guest Tuesday evening who had attended

Masonry. He organized the Worth com mandery No. 19 in 1884, and was its firs commander. He was one of the organiz ers of the Hella Temple Shriners, Dallas His heart has been wrapped up in Ma sonry and he has been identified with the growth of the organization in this par of the state. The Masons of all over the city knowing this desired to add their passes all the blessings life can hold testimonial to the offerings of esteem that came from many sections of the country others perhaps how this pride, or lack They therefore sent fifty \$5 gold pieces children who have occasion to speak of "My mother." They have known the half grown have have known the half grown have to the half grown have to the half grown have to the half grown have the half grown have to the half grown have to the half grown have to the half grown have the half grown half grown half grown have the half grown

Hella Temple, Dallas, also asked the

ing a monogram J. J. M. was a \$20 gold ton Klub, of which Mrs. Melton has been a member since it was organized nine years ago. This anniversary day was also the ninth anniversary of this popular club. The gold box was the gift of J. E. Mitch-

On several tables were displayed the rare and beautiful gifts. A partial list is as follows: From the Masons of Fort A scampering away on the granted er- heart rises above all limitations and Worth, \$250; Hella Temple Shriners. Dalrand only to return to resume silence crowns itself unwittingly, with the las, \$25; Kensington Klub, \$20; gold box, and dignified demeanor as the rehears. love of family and friends. This good- J. E. Mitchell; gold candlestick, Mrs ness is itself a great triumph. It is Sharon; gold cheese ladle, Mrs. DuBose; Would you have thought so had you seen and heard it?

It is not unusual for marriage to So hard to be good!

Sharon, gold cheese lade, Mrs. Dubose; gold sugar spoon, Mrs. James M. Adams; gold olive fork, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Logan; gold sugar spoon, Judge and Mrs. Tarlton; gold sugar ladle, Mr. and Mrs. That mother knows the story of the Shaw and Miss Shaw; oriental vase, Hatstars, that the little birds that build tie and Helen Carruthers; Tiffany ware bearing fragrant blossoms, and the reer knows, who can guess the strength derson; gold sugar shaker, Mrs. Frost of love and pride that dwells in the and Severe F. Frost; gold coin, Mrs. Quillheart of the child, and the confidence man of Dallas; gold eagle, Mr. and Mrs. and faith in the mother who leads even Ben Melton of Dallas; gold half eagle, Mr. so little a way along the paths marked and Mrs. Sam Davidson; a valentine with a gold half eagle on each side of the floral Fosdick, H. C. Edrington, W. R. Thomp ornament, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carruthers; young woman with the dreams of moth-gold-handled umbrella. Major and Mrs. Burns, Ware, N. P. Anderson, Taylor, hood in her heart could only have K. M. Van Zandt; gold eagle, Mrs. Lu- Swayne, Schleuter and Cobb. Mrs. Downseen that picture the other day—the cille Williams; gold clock, John Gibbs and Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Waples and liquid melody of the violin, that later Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Terry; gold pig with no part in it. the look into those young eyes that cream ladle, Judge and Mrs. C. C. Cumtold that there was nothing in the mings; gold sugar tongs, Mrs. Stephens whole wide world finer and better than cf Missouri; gold and enameled card case, ing was attended by a number of folks in Some such woman it must have been Mrs. Ida C. Adamson of Beatrice, Neb.; by Major Elliott. Those present were of whom the wise man said: "Her gold sugar shell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Stonestreet, Mrs. Hertford, children rise up and call her blessed." Wynnes and Miss Rembers Smith; gold Mr. and Mrs. Colvin. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. bonbon dish, Mrs. Fannle Wilson Brooks; Rall, Mrs. J. E. Mitchell, Mrs. Ivebnitz, Fifty golden links in the chain of life's gold berry ladle. Mr. and Mrs. Tillman happiness were completed last Tuesday Smith and Miss Smith; gold bonbon dish. Greenwall, Littlejohn, Scott, Hogsett and of last week, whist being the game for

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Mrs. Adamson was one of the charter members of the Kensingtons, and was the club's first president. The following poem was written for the

where under the candelabra were lace ef- stood outside the garden, their hearts

So, hand clasped in hand, they began life

And o'er struggle and toil Love cast a That solaced each heart and turned sor

Did they reach the mile stone that we now call golden?

The writer saith not, in the sweet story. But you, our dear friends, through fair and foul weather. With hearts full of gladness, have reached

And having fared thus far, may no ill But peace abide with you until opens The gate of that city whose streets are

of gold, Where Love in its fullness the ages un-

Mrs. Alexander entertained the Current Literature Club Wednesday afternoon Song of Vagabondie" were read; also a criticism on American poetry by Carmen. "Lockeley Hall" and "Enoch Arden," by Tennyson were read and discussed. Mrs. Sterns will be the next hostess,

The musical that was to have been held at the residence of Mrs. J. B. Slaughte under the auspices of the ladies of the First Baptist church this week, has been postponed until a date later in the sea-

A very large number of people outside of the First Presbyterian church have had pastor, Rev. Charles Hyde and his wife, and joined with that congregation Thurslay afternoon and evening in wishing them lations of this pastor and his congregation Capps, Van Zandt, McLeod. Kern, Lowe, Mr. Mackey, Dr. Dunlap, Mr. Dillon, The committee having in charge the re- Hollingsworth and Bradley.

ceptions was composed of Mrs. Shannon, Abey, Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Bronquist. cake served from a table quite gay with 22d, to be followed by cards for the house privilege of adding a gold in gift and sent smilax and pink carnations, while bou-\$25. be complimentary to Misses Samuels, of Houston showed the most skill, seorations everywhere. The young ladies Hopper and Crowley. serving were Misses Bachman, Gentry, This was a gift from the Kensing- Millican, Russell, Stripling, Nunnally, Annie Millican and Margery Slauter.

The Maids and Matrons met with Mrs. Ed Burns Tuesday, Miss Mabel Bradley winning the prize, a handsome book. There were bright flowers of spring as decorations, adding beauty and perfume ters of the American Revolution, me to the pleasant occasion. There were Thursday afternoon in business and liter present as lookers-on guests Mrs. Sawyers ary session. Mrs. I. H. Dickinson and and Mrs. Weiss. The players were: Mes. William Cobb were elected to memdanies Cameron, Collins, Moffat, Cole, Connery: W. H. Moore, Edrington, Berney and Pettigrew; Misses Bradley Hogsett, Orrick, Crittenden, Montgomery and

Mrs. Cole will be the next hostess.

The West Side Social Club played with uled for February 14, furnishing happy thoughts for the entertainment of the guests. There were darling valentines used as score cards and, fair marks for cupid. Miss Lathrop and Miss Byers, did the scoring. There were potted plants freshments were continuations of valen-

tine suggestion. The first prize, a handsome plate, went to Mrs. Burn, and the second prize, two after-dinner coffees, to Mrs. Mitchell. The players were: Mesdames Meek, Wray son, Humble, Mitchell, McCabe, Zurn

Mrs. Mitchell will be the hostess this

The dance at the Elks Wednesday even-Mrs. J. T. W. Harston; gold berry spoon, clined for pleasure. The german was led

Mrs. Sterley and Mrs. Yates will entergold pickle fork. Mrs. Perryman; gold but- with a Martha Washington tea on the afternoon of Monday, February 22.

Mrs. Clint Jackson Taylor will entertry of Kentucky and Miss Bogel of Marfa. During the day letters and telegrams The features of Valentine's day will figure

> The two bowling clubs played Friday afternoon, there being only a few absentees. Mrs. George Thompson was elected a member. Those present were

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Mrs. A. J. Anderson and Miss Ander-There were refreshments of ices and ception for the afternoon of Monday the

> and Miss Edith Maxwell of St. Louis, will nie Terrell, Miss Vada Pankey, Miss arrive today and will remain with Miss Saunders a week. The Mary Isham Keith chapter. Daugh-

bership. The regent presented to the chapter a framed copy of the Declaration of Independence, while the charter of the chapter was added to the records and given a conspicuous place in the room. A numbe of lineage books have been purchased and were added to the library. The resignation of Miss Wingfield, who has been the treasurer of the chapter for several years, was accepted with regret, and Mrs. Jacob

conducted by Mrs. E. O. Flato. Mrs. W. T. Barnum entertained with dinner Tuesday in honor of Miss Carle of Little Rock, the guest of Mrs. Monk. Those sharing in the pleasures of the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Monk, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Jackson Taylor and Miss Warren. Era Monk.

The literary part of the program was

Loos Price elected to that office.

The Merry Makers were entertained last evening by Miss Florence Sledd. About twenty-five jolly young folks had games, danced and otherwise made good their name.

Miss Cora Drake entertained a few friends last Wednesday evening. Whist was played. Those present were Misses Lucile and Bessie White, Miss May Larimer, Mrs. George Rozelle, Mrs. Deboe and Miss Cora and Florence Drake, Messrs, Pierce, Sullivan, Sager Dunlap, Shedd, Rozelle, Lydick and

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Leversedge entertained a few of their friends at their home on Adams street the latter part ladies. When the combination worked of last week, whist being the game for itself out satisfactorily the young lady the evening. Miss Fay Rintleman secured the lady's prize and Mr. Robert Dunham the gentleman's. Those pres- was won by Mrs. Hoynes, the design ent were Miss Grace Davenport, Miss however, being the idea of Mrs. M. E. Hopper, Samuels, Tarlton and Vickery.

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Carlock, Grammer, Mr. Robert Dunham, Mr. Walter Shedd, and Mrs. M. S. Boyert and Mr. and Mrs. by Margaret Hudson and Charley May L. S. Leversedge. Williams—one dressed in green and one in

Miss Fay Rintleman entertained a few of her friends last Tuesday evening, whist being the game for th curing very pretty prizes. Among those present were Miss Alice Laneri, Miss Saunders' guests, Miss Mary Stod- Miss Martha Nowak, Miss Dennis of dard and Miss Alice Davis of Connecticut. | Houston, Miss Louisa Vogel, Miss Jen-Nita Cella, Miss Fay and Bessie Rintleman, Messrs. Sager, Miller, Walter Shedd, Ed Dillon, Emory Taylor and

Barton. There will be a card party at the residence of Mrs. McCarthy on Central avenue, North Fort Worth, next Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Catholic

church of North Fort Worth. The Leap Year Girls were entertained last evening with a Valentine party by Miss Nell Connell. They played hearts as was most natural for a Valentine party and there were prizes, a silver nail file for the boy playing best and a water color for the best girl play'r. The guests were Misses Mabel Long, M. Williams. Sallie Lee Masterson, Bessie b, Mabel Spencer, Sallie Estes, Florine eterson. Esther Connell, Alice Lusk, Dell Shropshire, Bessie Bibb, Tubie Cason and Clay Barber, Gardner Watkin, Elmer Long, Albert Haney, Roy Binyon, Cecil Walden, Wylie King, Robert Jenkins, Leftwich in banks of yellow primroses that formed

The score cards were artistic Valen-

tines. The ladies of the Aid Society of the Christian tabernacle gave one of their nonthly teas in the lower tabernacle last chairman and was assisted by Mesdames B. C. Rhome, Sledd, F. P. Preuitt, Shedd, Redford, Saurle and E. K. Ray. A salad rated tables to a large number of members of the congregation.

The Ladies' Auxiliary A. O. H. gave their friends another of their enjoyable maidens welcoming and dispensing the dances Friday evening in Red Men's hall The leap year was featured through the The table itself was most attractive. The neckties worn by the gentlemen. These cover had fluted festoons in triple rows were matched by the gowns of the young interlaced maiden hair fern fronds. The supplied the refreshments with expedition. The prize for the prettiest calico frock French. The judges of the frocks were T. P. Fenelon. Jim Baker, Mr. McAnally of St. Louis, Mr. O'Dowd and Nick Ma-

J. E. Duffey was floor manager and an orchestra of half a dozen instruments fut nished the music.

Paul Waples, Willard Burton and George Bennett entertained a number of friends with dinner at the Country Club Saturday evening. The menu cards were ornamented with water colors of celebri ties and the tables were banked with masses of American Beauties. The menu tself was of the choicest viands the markets of the north, south and west could supply, and "they say" the wit that min-gled with it was not to be matched anywhere even with the east as "lagniappe."

Miss Gale's dancing class gave a most delightful matinee Saturday afternoon, Among the most charming of her marty numbers was a cake walk by Adrian Ford and Carrie Tom Peniston.

A healthy LIVER means pure Hazel Brann danced a hornpipe in a truly sailor fashion. Margaret Hudson and Adrian Ford repeated their dainty Spanish dance in native costume. Little Joyce Hudson danced a little

scarf dance, using as a scarf a boa formed

of layender and white chrysanthemums!

Alma and Solie Gordon gave a lovers'

The crowning feature was a skirt dance

The week more than usually gay was opened with the reception Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Beggs on Hill street in honor of Mrs. Beggs' bridedaughter, Mrs. Claude Arnold. Mrs. James Anderson, a matron daughter, was also a hostess and the friends of the three filled even the spacious Beggs home to overflowing during the hours of the reception. The sounds of an orchestra hidden in an alcove on the landing of the staircase greeted the arriving guests and the eyes feasted upon flowers of the hot house, the blossoms that suggested the colors that prevailed at the wedding celebrated a few weeks ago. The hall had red carnations as its distinctive flower. Emma Beggs and little Joe Marie Anderson received the cards and Miss Elizabeth Tarlton, Mrs. W. R. Edrington, Mrs. Hyde, Mrs. S. H. Cowan and Mrs. J. B.

French were the receiving party who gave welcome in the ante room In the parlor Mrs. Beggs, handsomely gowned in chantilly lace, headed the receiving line, Mrs. Arnold, in embroidered Mrs. Anderson, wearing a handsome white crepe de chine elaborately trimmed with lace entre deux. In this line were Mrs. Allison; Messrs. Tom Masterson, Claude Griffith of Itasca, Mrs. Bacon Saunders,

Mrs. R. E. L. Roy and Mrs. Cantey. Here the wedding colors were suggested Homan, Robert Cheatham and Harvey a fringe around the top of the plane and in masses of English daisies on the mentel. Large bows of yellow ribbons were

effectively used with the flowers, In the dining room Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Covert, Miss Stripling, Miss Chalk, Miss Bess McLean, Miss Connell, Miss Slaughter, Miss Bachman and Miss Looney of Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Stine was the Colorado City served the refreshments and carnations was the flower used here, the center table having long stem beauties in a tall glass vase over a handsome recourse was served from daintily deco flector. The sideboard and buffet held the carnations with ferns as graceful companions.

In the punch room stood a group of fair fruit nectar with grace and winning smile. ferns. The sideboard had a vase of Venetian glass filled with carnations. At the punch bowl were Misses Saunders, Several of these young ladies had been Mrs. Arnold's bridesmaids.

In the outer room were Mrs. W. B West, Mrs. Frank Boyd, Mrs. Harrold, Mrs. Pollock, Mrs. Stonestreet, Mrs. G. H. Connell, Mrs. W. H. Connell, Mrs. Baird, Mrs. Masterson, Mrs. F. D. Ross, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. C. J. Taylor and Mrs. Cook. Pink primroses filled the mantel and window brackets, the glimpse being of beauty and the final

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Mrs. McDonald entertained with an afternoon tea at the Hotel Worth Wednes. day afternoon, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Downman of New Orleans. The entrance hall was darkened, the illuminations coming from many red candelabra and chandeliers under rich-hued shades of red.

of spring was seen in fragrant spikes of Mr. Sneed of Amarillo, Miss Boyce and hyacinths. The table was lighted by can- Mr. Boyce of Channing, all en route for delabra with pink shaded tapers and can- the Mardi Gras festivities in New Ordlesticks with pink tapers. The flowers leans.

were white hyachinths. Tea was poured by Mrs. Collett and Mrs. Grammer will entertain the So-Mrs. R. L. Van Zandt. The punch bowl cial Twelve next Tuesday afternoon. stood amid a mass of calla lilies, which ooked over the brim and smiled upon the ald and Mrs. Downman were Mesdames account of the absence of members de-Burton, McCabe, Pollock, Nelson, Scott tained at home by sickness. Wilson, Connery, Waples, Stephens, Miss Terrell and Miss Waples.

Between the hours of 5 and 6 a numladies of the receiving party and some of unusual here, but very delightful.

maids, assembled, wearing dreams of and at the base of the vase. creations in spring finery and adding thereto the score cards provided for the The musical drama entitled "In Sesides, all sorts of dainty ornamentation the cast of characters: with white ribbons, while the hostesses. Escamillo Toreodor. Albert Palmer Jones Winfrey. 

the markers for tables and games being hearts cut from enameled card board. The young ladies who scored were Misses Swayne, McCarthy, Oxsheer, Elser, Samuels, Sanguinet, Flora Lee Blair and Reynolds of Tennessee.

At the close of the game refreshments were served and the prizes distributed, the prizes for guests and club members being handsome pictures. Mrs. Bibb won nual reception next Friday evening from Gayle. for the former, and Mrs. M. Roy for the 8:30 to 11. A number of popular young latter. A gilded bell tied with wide red ladies will assist in forming an attracribbon was given to Mrs. Lord. Miss tive house party. Mary Swayne won an edition de luxe of ' I'nat Old Sweetheart of Mine," the scorers' favor.

The guests were: Mesdames Berney. W. P. McLean Jr., Taylor, Harris, Reyer, Van Zandt, King, Childress, Harrison, Van Zandt, W. D. Peak, Mitchell, Mc-Miller, Berney, Stephens, Barron, Miss Cart, Ligon, Dawson, Trammel, Larimer, Horsley and Miss Lingo. Hertford, Nelson, Davis, McCabe, McElwee, Shelmire, Hudson, Sterling, Connery, Lehane, Neil P. Anderson, Bibb, Reyer, Terrell, Byers, Cole, Skinner, Willis G. Cook, Burns, Collett, Sanguinet, C. C. French, King. Fosdick, F. D. Thompson, Edrington, Fakes, McLean, Anderson, Monday evening in honor of Miss Free-Dunklin, Crittenden, Tipton, Roy, J. Mal- man of Tyler. It was the first time Jones, Sleuter, Childress, Ellison, Ellis Ross, Hanna, Cantey, Ben O. Smith, Warwick, Gwynne and Price; Misses Hopper, Boaz, Martin, Byers, McLean, Bunting Dunlap, Hunter, Feild (Connell, Hornby, McLean Horsely Roy, Shugar, Church Bessie and Lucile White, the Misses Zane-Cetti and Miss Bostick.

The Entre Nous gave another of their pleasant germans Friday evening, the following being present: Judge and Mrs. Dunklin, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Collins, Mesdames Cantey, Wilson, Kern, Stewart and Gwynne. The german was led by Paul Williams and Miss Marguerite Cantey, the other dancers being Misses Margarite Cantey, Marguerite Adams, Ethel Evans, May Lucile White, Alice Stewart, Mabel Long. Mabel Spencer. Daisy Kirn, Nina Coppage Alice Davidson, Sallie Lee Masterson, Dell Grammer, Henry White, Walter Shedd, Fakes, Miss Berney and Miss Connor Malcolm Stewart. Willis Stewart, Free man Fuller, Alfredy Haney, Proctor Wesson, Harry Shedd, Tom Masterson, Burkley Spiller, Gardner Watkins, Robert

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

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All druggists sell charcoal in one form theory lesson, which was on the foror another, but probably the best charcoal mations of chords above the seventh, and the most for the money is in Stuart's This was directed by Guy Richardson Absorbent Lozenges; they are composed Pitner. of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet Farmer." Miss Madeline Campbell; form or rather in the form of large, being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will Lullaby soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, After Paginini. sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise day, Mrs. Waples and Mrs. Charles Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges to all pa- Ware were elected to membership. tients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I meeting Thursday evening at the resi- a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Disalso believe the liver is greatly benefited dence of Mrs. Covert for the election covery for Consumption induced me to by the daily use of them; they cost but of officers. Mrs. Hoover becomes the try it. Results were startling. I am now 25 cents a box at drug stores, and president for the next year, Mrs. Hart on the road to recovery and owe all to although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better eighth year of service in this office. anteed for all throat and lung diseases by charcoal in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges

parting gracious words from gracious Cheatham, Julian Andrews, Cal O. El- the club Mrs. J. J. Melton, Miss Melliott, Roy Binyon, Leftwich Homan, Robert Jenkins and Robert Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kane's home was Saturday and Sunday. Those participat- president. ing were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kane and little son of Dallas, Mrs. Margaret Williams of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Berney greetings from vases surrounded by their Bothwell Kane, the son of the host and achievements in art, and a paper in natural companions, southern smilax and hostess.

The parlor was set as the dining room Miss Beal Oxsheer had for guests last Miss Melton and Miss Capper then diand here the roseate tint of the pink Wednesday Miss Sneed of Georgetown, rected the practical work in china, oils

Mrs. D. Brown was the hostess of the good cheer they saw there as it was Social Progress Whist last Thursday, the served by Mrs. Barron and Mrs. Tempel. prize being a cut-glass vase, won by the In the receiving line with Mrs. McDon- hostess, who was compelled to play on Mrs. Carb will be the hostess this week. and Ault,

Mrs. I. Carb entertained with a course ber of men called, the husbands of the luncheon last Monday in honor of several at her home, 315 South Rusk. young lady visitors in town, including their friends, thereby giving to the aft-ernoon a masculine atmosphere, a little Louis and Miss Kahn of Dallas. The table and the dining room wore the countenance Stonestreet, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron, Misses St. Valentine had the right of way in soms, hyachinths and lilies surrounded by St. Valentine had the right of way in the Elk club rooms yesterday afternoon, a hundred beautiful women, matrons and a vase filled with white hyacinths, with Waples, Elizabeth Tarlton, Marklee, Taya hundred beautiful women, matrons and a sprinkling of ferns among the blossoms, lor, Feild, Elser, Hogsett, McCarthy,

whist that they were to play. These ville," will be given at the Fort Worth Robert Martin, Davis, Hardey, Fain. score cards were valentines, bearing sen- Business College auditorium Thursday, Francisco, Cheatham, Van Zandt, Dematiments that made for sentiment, and, be- February 18, at 8:30 p. m. Following is ret Smith, Andrews, Reynolds, Elliott, Mrs. W. R. Thompson, Mrs. R. E. L. Mil- Manuello Sarceda ....... James Blount ler, Mrs. M. R. Sanguinet, Mrs. A. A. D'Alia...... Roy Holly

wore large bows of wide red satin ribbon, A Priest......John Williams whist. Mrs. Gale won the club prize, a party were in evening dress, and all wore Dolores..... Frances Preuitt these badges of loyalty to Dan Cupid's Teresa ...... Cora Wilcox Zara ..... Fama Holley

Act 1-Square in Seville.

Act II-Same as act 1. Act III-Smugglers' camp in the moun-Act IV-Same as in act 1 and 2.

Dr. and Mrs. Saunders will tender the gel. students of the Medical College their an-

Mrs. J. D. Collett entertained the Merry Wives Thursday afternoon, a trio of handsome prizes being provided as re-Menefee, McNatt, Samuels, Mullins, Lord, wards for skill. They were won by Mrs. Mrs. Downman of New Orleans, Mrs. Mc-Meneree, McNart, Sanata, Sanat Harrold, Mattison, Harrison, Colvin, J. J. Lingo. The guests were: Mesdames An-Parker, Hunter, Walton, Ranson, Paddock, derson, Schenecker, Tempel, Reyer, R. L.

> Mrs. Stephens will be the next hostess. At this meeting two new members came into the club, Mrs. McNatt and Mrs. Robert Harrison.

> Mrs. Guy Rall entertained informally er friends had had an opportunity of visiting them in their new home and there was much admiration expressed and friendly interest as to future gathering where welcome is so cordial and enjoyment always so pronounced Mr. Rall gave some individual greet-

> tess and both were assisted by Miss Fay Lane, Mrs. Loebnitz and Mrs. J. E. Mitchell A string band played for dancing and

ings, supplementing those of the hos-

the young folks two-stepped and waltzed until a late hour.

The young ladies of the History Club are still studying Paint of America with Mrs. D. S. Ross as di-Shropshire, Nellie Connell, Lucile Grif- rector. The lesson for last Monday fith, Florine Peterson, Grace Dennis of on genre and figure painting and deco-Houston, Bessie Wombwell, Bessie Webb rative work was most interesting. Pa- Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Williams is Mr. and Alice Lusk; Messrs. Paul Williams. pers were read by Misses Bessie White, Graham Stewart, Walter Bennett, Robert Miss Callaway, Miss Lucille White, Miss

The Penelope Club is requested to meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. prompt on account of extra work. The regular esson of the day will be as follows: Paper on "Pauperism and Prisons."

Our Emigrants and Their Effect Upon s as a Nation," by Mrs. John Kee. Debate-Resolved, that Our Emigrants are not Detrimental to the United States. Affirmative leader, Mrs. A. H. McCarty; negative, Mrs. Agnes Geer, Julia Hill and May Sterley.

The monthly literary 1 beting given by the woman's auxiliary of the Taylor street Cumberland Presbyterian church, will be held Tuesday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. Sawyers will be the director for the following program: Scripture lesson, paper, "Woman's Obligation to Take or Send the Gospel," Mrs. Caldwell.

Violin solo-Mrs. Morton. Round table talk-"What May the

Woman of the Twentieth

Vocal solo-Mrs. Morgan.

The Harmony Club met with the president, Mrs. R. H. West. Wednesday afternoon, a number of Schumann compositions being rendered after the The program consisted of Schumann's "Nocturne in F," by Miss "The Joyous "The Two Grenadiers," Rollin M. Pease. pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal Mr. Pease responded to the encore by singing an original composition, "A

Mrs. Lyons rendered the "Caprice The next meeting will be with Mrs. Campbell on Wheeler street. The round disposed of without serious trouble to table talk will be on Liszt.

At the meeting of the West Side A Buffalo physician in speaking of the Social Club with Mrs. Connery Thurs-

The Kensington Klub held a called me. vice president and Miss Melton the per- Dr. King's New Discovery. It surely manent secretary, enters upon her saved my life." This great cure is guar-Of the original members who have W. J. Fisher, druggist, and Reeves' Pharthan in any of the ordinary charcoal tab- retained membership since the first macy. Price 50c and \$1. Trial bottles meeting nine years ago there is now in free.

on, Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Jordan.

The club will not meet again until ton, Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Jordan.

after Lent as a token of respect to the memory of Mrs. Clayton, one of the the scene & a happy family gathering on beloved charter members and early

The Art department of the Woman's Club met in the studio of Miss Melton American beauty roses were partners in Kane and little son, John D.; Ed J. Kane, Thursday, the literary feature being this cheerful ensemble, and gave stately Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Hill, and Master a roll call with answers on current

and black and white.

The Calanthe Club met with Mrs. H. Gernsbacher Wednesday afternoon, a shadow contest furnishing much merriment. Each shadow represented the name of well known books, the prizes for the successful guesser of the most titles being won by Mrs. J. A. Ault. A two-course luncheon of sandwiches, salad, olives, fruit salad, wafers and coffee was served to Mesdames Lloyd T. T. McDonald, Addis, Bond, H. E. Sawyer, George Johnson, Tully, Carb

Mrs. H. E. Sawyer will entertain the club on the afternoon of February 22

The Commercial Club cotillon Thursday evening was danced by Mr. and Mrs. of spring, with fair and fragrant blos- Andre Anderson, Labatt, Greenwall, Wil-Green of Dallas, Boland, Murray of Kansas City and Van Zandt; Messrs. Maddox, Archer, Martin, Nevers, George Martin, Spoonts, Nixon, Gahagan, Collett and

> Mrs. Frank Mullins entertained the Sevnth Street Whist Club Wednesday afternon, having in a number of guests outside the club to join them in a game of guests' prize, a burnt-wood plaque, exe-

cuted by Miss McLean. The guests and members present were Hearts was the trump of the afternoon, he markers for tables and games being Spanish Girls, Gypsies, Smugglers, etc. Mesdames Gayle, Dingee, van Zandt.

DeVoll, Mullins, Shilton, H. C. Edringe Mesdames Gayle, Dingee. Van Zandt, Cal-DeVoll, Mullins, Shilton, H. C. Edrington, Burns, Staude, Littlefair, Fakes, Burche, Dunklin, Cantey, Pettigrew, Ben Terrell, Akers, Ranson, McNatt, Lassiter, J. W. Mitchell, Arnold, McCabe, Furman Hovenkamp, Gaines, Reyer, Daniels, Andrews, Cole, Miss Horsley and Miss Bo-

The next hostess will be Mrs. Frank

The Imperial Club german set for Tuesday evening will be danced on Wednesday. evening instead.

Mrs. J. C. McCabe will entertain Tues-

The '93 Club at its meeting last week decided to meet hereafter in the commit-tee room of the Carnegie library. Mrs. Daniels was elected a new member and papers were read by Mrs. O. V. Colvin

### Personals

Mrs. Gay of New Orleans, who was called to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Glen-Walker, has returned home, Mrs. Walke having become convalescent.

Mrs. Mack had last week as guests Miss Swope of Dallas and Miss Friend of St

Miss Blanche Kahn of Dallas was the guest for several days of Miss Sarah Miss Wollett of Mexico is visiting Miss

Beal Oxsheer. Mrs. B. Carb has been ill for several days and is not yet convalescent.

Mrs. W. P; Hardwick has been con fined to her room with fever for several Mrs. Baum is visiting relatives in Dal

Mrs. Jere Ellis is visiting Miss Harson in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kane are en tertaining Mrs. Margaret Williams of

Kane's sister. Miss Freeman of Tyler, who has been the guest of Mrs. Guy Rall, returns

nome tomorrow. Miss Green of Dallas was the gues of Miss Katherine Boland last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gordon of Thur-

ber were the guests last week of Mrs Paper, "National Characteristics of Gordon's sister, Mrs. J. W. Mitchell. Mrs. Frank Weaver and Mrs. Bertram A. Rose have returned from a visit at Mineral Wells.

Mrs. Thomas F. West has returned from Mineral Wells. Miss Eva Blount of Denton will arrive this week to be the guest for several weeks of her cousin, Mrs. J. W. Mitchell,

Mrs. Shleuter will be the guest for sev eral weeks of Mrs. Harrison. Miss Reynolds of Tennessee is visit-

Mrs. S. H. Ranson is at home with Mrs. Roscoe, corner Texas and Lamar for a month, prior to her departure for an extended visit with relatives in Kansas City and St. Louis.

Mrs. J. D. Trammell returned yes terday from Dallas where she has been in attendance on her mother, who has been very ill.

### ACCUSED CASHIER

J. P. Cooper of McGregor Charged With

WACO, Texas, Feb. 13 .- (Special.) Complaint was made this morning by Na tional Bank Examiner Logan against Cashier John P. Cooper of the McGrego: Citizens' National Bank charging Coope with embezzling and abstracting funds of said bank which was closed last Mon-Cooper waived examination before and his bond was placed at \$7,500. His attorneys claim that the matter can be

ESCAPED AN AWFUL FATE Mr. H. Haggins of Melbourne, Fla.

sumption and nothing could be done for I was given up to die. The offer of

### CRITICISM

[Original.] "Great Scott! Who would have thought it? Helen Young an author!

Well, I am in a pickle!" So spoke Leslie Reid, tossing a note on his desk and leaning back disconsolately in his revolving chair. This was the letter:

My Dear Mr. Reid-You will be sur-prised to learn that I am the author of the story "The Veil Lifted," which you have dismissed with such a contemptuous notice in your paper. Wishing to get your unbiased opinion of my work, I said nothing to you about it, confident that your ignorance of the name under which it is published would insure an honest criticism. Far be it from me to find fault with you for that criticism. We who lay traps to learn the truth as to what our friends say of us and our works must not grumble at our success. Sincerely, HELEN YOUNG.

"One who knows nothing about the inconsistencies of the sex," mused Reid, "would suppose this merely a woman's thanks for an ingenuous criticism. I know better. No woman is going to spend months or perhaps years on a cherished labor and have it knocked in the head with impunity, and if I know Helen Young this is the feather that breaks the camel's back. I have had uphill work against Bartlett anyway, and this episode will tip the scale in

Reld was right in his interpretation of the letter he had received. In proportion to her predisposition to him and her respect for his literary opinion was her wrath at his criticism. She deceived berself by the illusion that after all she preferred his rival and did not admit to herself that she would have a delicious revenge upon Reid when she permitted Bartlett to announce his engagement with her. This permission, given in an equivocal way, was taken advantage of immediately, and the announcement came to Reid's

"They say," Reid muttered, "'O that mine enemy would write a book! Better write the book yourself and have your enemy criticise it."

This sudden engagement so soon after the fatal criticism somewhat altered Mr. Reid's opinion of the best way to handle the matter. He had some doubts as to the engagement being bona fide, and it led him to act upon the adage, "All's fair in love and in war." He did not follow up his note to Miss Young by calling upon her and did not see her for several weeks. He then met her at the house of a friend. He bowed to her, assuming indifference. She smiled upon him-well, one cannot say graciously. Her smile was rather one of triumph.

"Oh, Mr. Reid," she said, "I'm so glad to meet you! Come, let us have a talk." And she led him away from the others. "Now, I want you to tell me why my book was so bad.'

"I criticised your book," he replied, with dignity, "not you. I have no fault to find with you. Let us turn to a more pleasant subject."

"Not at all. I am entitled as an old friend to the benefit of your counsel and advice. They will aid me in my future work."

"Very well. Since you insist upon it I must say that your style is faulty and gives the impression that the work was done under different moods." There was a flash in the girl's eye, a

mounting of color to her cheek. "Then you handled your love parts badly and disappointed your readers by making your hero marry a popinjay when the rival was, though commonplace, a fairly good fellow."

"Thank you," said Miss Young, biting ber lips.

"Your man Mackinson"-"Mackinson! Who's Mackinson? What are you talking about?"

"Your hero. You have made his feats as impossible as himself. Then your Lucy Tanglefield's career is as tangled

as her name. So far as"-"Will you please tell me who all these people are? I never heard of

"Your characters. As I was say-

"Will you stop? My characters are not Mackinson and Lucy Tanglewood or any such people.'

"Are not they the characters of 'The Vell Lifted?" "They are not."

"Then," said Reid, "I must have been laboring under a mistake and got your book mixed with another. You see, we have so many to read that it often leads to serious mistakes. Mention some incident, some name, in your story by which I may recognize it." "The hero's name is Adair, the hero-

"Claudia Grammont! Do you mean to tell me you wrote that book? The style is perfect, the plot remarkable. In parts there is evidence of positive

genius." Miss Young's eyes were lighted. Her cheeks were glowing with a different motive from that of a moment ago. She was quite sure she had not made a mistake, after all, and that Reid was her choice. The meeting was interrupted by the hostess, and the two separated without further explanations, which were not necessary. Miss Young sent for Mr. Bartlett and rated him soundly for his premature announcement, and a few evenings later she accepted her critic, whom she admired

all the more for his independence. A dozen years had passed (Mrs. Reid was kept too busy with her five children to think of dabbling in literature) before her husband confessed that he had deliberately pretended to mix her novel with another. To his confession she replied carelessly:

"I certainly proved a better author than you a critic." Reid winced, "The Veil Lifted" was one of the most successful books of its F. A. MITCHEL.

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STORE NEWS OF SPRING, 1904

### **TOMORROW**

### First Showing of New Spring Suits, Costumes and Skirts

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Some of the first arrivals of the season are these beautiful spring Dresses of Voile in the fresh new colors and latest styles, which are offered for your inspection Monday. We give short descriptions of a few. Call and see others.

This dress of blue voile: jacket has yoke of faggoting with large medallion in center, full front tucked to waist line, large tucked sleeves, finished with faggoted cuffs; has collar of same; skirt full tucked to the knee, forming flounce, with wide band of tucks finishing bottom of flounce ......\$32.50

Costume of white and tan voile, yoke of interlacing wood lace forming three points, small tucks forming fullness from yoke, side fastening, sleeves tucked to elbow, forming fullness to cuff; cuffs and collar of wood lace bands; Skirt has yoke of small tucks and band of tucks at the knee, flounce finished with small tucks ..... \$36.50

Beautiful voile costumes in white and tan, three medallions of wood fiber lace forming yoke, trimmed below yoke in tiny tucks forming points, full front, large full sleeves, with faggoted cuffs and collar, box plaited skirt with fine tucks running to points on plaits, flounce trimmed mith rows of fine tucks; very swell costume for ... \$39.50 ---

### **Tailored Suits**

Women's Dress Length Suits, made with best quality of mohair, etamine, voile and new cloth mixtures, have collarless Eton jackets; many have deep military capes on shouldre and front are effectively trimmed with fancy braids, medallions, etc., full new puff sleeves, slashed with deep Oriental lace: some of the jackets are trimmed with fancy buttons and silk ornaments, new style skirts, fashioned with the same style as the jackets, which gives the suits that extremely stylish and harmonious appearance; prices range from \$9.50 up to ...... \$32.50

### New Spring Skirts

Some very desirable new models are here in Ladies' Tailored Dress Skirts for spring. They are in black and colors; materials are mohairs, voiles, etamines and cloth; skirts trimmed in the best materials; prices range liberally from \$6.95 up to ......\$45.00

### MONDAY

### New Spring Silks, To Obtain \$5.00 Por Dress Goods, and Trimmings

seems to have swept the country from ocean to ocean. Fashion demands that you should wear silks. A silk garment of some kind you will have to have to keep in line. So why not that most fashionable of all silk garments, a Shirt Waist Suit? We invite you to a showing of the season's most beautiful and exclusive productions in silks. Monday you will find to greet you "Taffetas," "Louisiennes," "Crystal Taffetas," and "Mousseline Taffetas," in two-toned effects, with hair line stripes in invisible plaids or checks and polka dots. All in new spring shades of brown, blue, gray, champagne, greens, reds and gun metal shades. A large and varied assort ment of the season's newest and most exclusive creations-exclusive! for there are no two patterns alike and each possesses an individuality all its own. Prices for a pat

a hint of what awaits you inside. In fine imported materials for very handsome dresses. We would mention imported Chiffon Cloth-a soft and clinging fabric with a perfectly smooth surface. This is to be had in all the new spring shades, in patterns only, at \$13.50 and up to ......\$19.50 The Aeolian Cloths, too, will be popular-a very sheer, light material, with a "shadow" stripe, in spring shades, pearl, gray, etc., etc. Patterns only, \$13.50 to-\$19.50 "Princess Cloth," too, is very sheer and comes in pebble effects and shadowy shades; very new and ef-

tern are \$14.50, and range up to

\$26.50. The windows will give you

fective patterns, on sale at \$13.50 and .....\$15.95 The new spring Voiles, Mohair Voiles, Flaked Voiles, "Seaded" effects-all that is desirable for separate skirts or tailored gowns; prices, yard 98c to ......\$1.45

### Dress Trimmings Laces, Etc

Buyers of Dress Trimmings, Laces and Embroideries at "The Fair" are assured of exclusiveness in designs, good quality and reasonable price-the three most important points of good dress trimmings. This week, new Renaissance Lace, Macrame, Teneriffe, St. Gall, Snowdrop Laces, Point de Venise, Alencon, Chantilly, Lace Bands and Allovers and a beautiful line of Lace Flounces in black, ecru, cream and white; also showing the new figured Point d'Esprit and Blond Net. in cream, ecru and white; Venetian Bands, too, in heavy button designs, are in favor; heavy Lace Bands, Medallions and galloons are much preferred, both in Venise and Macrame, as well as very narrow Applique Bands with button effects for beadings, ruffles and flounces. Robes and Gowns of lace are to be worn more than ever this spring.

### LAST CHANCE

### traits for 75c-One Week More

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New Silks-A regular silk craze | The artist making these excellent portraits will be with us but ONE WEEK longer and this will be your last opportunity to secure these valuable pictures for so small a price. The artist, Prof. Leonard, can be found at work in our show window all this week. Bring your photos or small pictures direct to him here, as he has NO AGENTS and this is the only way to secure these excellent \$5.00 portraits for 75c. Remember, you do not have to buy a frame or any merchandise to secure one of these portraits. Come early in the week.

### Store News in Brief

New Turnovers of linen, fancy colored Persian Embroidery on white, or linen colored material; also Turnovers of chiffon, embroidered in Persian designs and in white, at 21c and ......25c

White Swiss Embroidered Turnovers with Brazilian Point tabs, 

New Neck Ribbons, 3 1-2 and 4 inches wide, assorted colors, of taffeta, at yard, 15c and ..... 20¢ New Persian effects in Neck and Sash Ribbons, very pretty designs

and new effects, 4 to 6 inches

Polka dot, Roman stripe and lace effects in Silk Ribbons, new and nobby, 29c and ......35¢

That Buttons will be popular this spring is an assured fact. They will be used in every conceivable manner. The stock of buttons for spring is now complete. You will find all the newest conceits in fancy metal and pearl Buttons, gold military Buttons, etc., etc.

The magazine feature of our Book Department is proving a popular success. Here the ladies will find all popular and standard monthly and weekly periodicals, as well as American and Foreign Fashion Books, and then too, they can spend a pleasant half hour looking over the magazines before purchasing, or while waiting for a friend. March numbers begin coming about February 15.

The "Bookman" for February reports "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" as the best selling book in America. We will have on exhibition this week, in connection with a special sale of the book. two of the original drawings from which the book was illustrated. These pictures are fine specimens of the illustrators' art. Be sure to watch the windows for them and to obtain the best story of the

year at a special price.

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FEB. 16, MELVIN ROBINSON. Impersonator, in

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tette Company. May 2-Durno, the Magician. Sale at Y. M. C. A. All free to new members this month.

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New spring Percales, neat, pretty patterns. You won't find this price quoted later on-8c grade, while they last, "keep busy" price,

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Fine Madras and Zephyr Ginghams, 12 1-2c and 15c grades, in mill remnants, 2 to 12 yards, pretty spring styles, fast colors; our 'keep busy" price, yard 8c.

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A yard wide Bleached Domestic-today's quotation on same grade is 7c at the mills, retail price 8 1-3c; our "keep busy" price,

### 4c Domestics

Four bales of Unbleached Domestic, yard the Southern mills today oc. retails at 6 1-2c; come, buy this while it lasts, "keep busy" price 4c.

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50 pieces Brown and Blue Cotton Checks and Broken Plaid Shirtings, 25 inches wide, sells at 5c-all southern mills' goods; our "keep busy" price 2 1-2c.

### 4c Ticking

20 pieces Blue Stripe Mattress Ticking-a good 8c grade at the old price; this lot won't last long; for retail trade only; "keep busy" price 4c.

### oc Percales

100 pieces Fine Percales, yard wide, in light or dark colors, book fold-the regular 10c grade, new fresh goods; our "keep busy" price, yard 8c.

### 39c Sheets

200 Bed Sheets, size \$1x90-the regular 50c grade. You won't be able to buy these same grades 30 days from now under 75c; our 'keep busy" price 39c.

81/3c Cases
200 Pillow Cases, made of good fine bleached domestics, 42x36-these won't last long, so we advise an early call, 12 1-2c value; "keep busy" price 8 1-3c.

THIS STORE has got to be busy all the time. It's a matter of pride-of reputation-we must be constantly tempting crowds here-not to one section alone, but to every section of this great store. We want to supply everything a woman wears, and we will supply it, and are supplying it to those who make a study of shopping to the best advantage. It is a fixed rule in every one of our seven stores to have a general cut price sale in "February." This is done to hold up business and keep busy. We'd keep busy here even if it took an actual loss on goods, to make us so-that's rather a strong statement, but there's more result in being busy at a loss

than "doing nothing at a profit." Future profits come one way, dry rot the other. There are new goods peeping from every shelf. Some of these introductory prices are a revelation, upsetting all the ethics of old-fashioned storekeeping. We're starting the season where old-time methods thought proper to end it. Of course, the first thought of the budding season is for Cottons, Dress Goods, Silks, Skirts and Shirt Waists, and the like. One starts early with them, to have them made up. We're ready-more than ready-the departments are overflowing with crisp, fresh goods, and you are to have them for the next week at merchants' cost. "It's No Fable." Test this matter.



### The Advance Stocks of White Goods To Go at Cut Prices

It's the unusual thing a store does that makes it talked about. Here is a most unusual thing: New White Goods. and foreign Wash Goods-February-and cut prices. Such a combination was never known before. What if we did buy them under price Wouldn't the ordinary store take advantage of such a circumstance and sell at regular price? But we're here to do the best we can for you, and we're firm believers in the fact that the better we do for you, the better we do for ourselves.

### 5c White Lawn

1200 yards White India Lawn, good quality, ends direct from the mills-actual worth is 10c a yard, 30 inches wide, in lengths of 2 to 15 yards; "keep busy" price, yard 5c.

### 15c Nainsook

1500 yards "French" Nainsook, if you please. You never bought a yard under 25c to 35cmill ends, 5 to 20 yards, 40 inches wide-best bargain ever offered; "keep busy" price 15c.

### 10c Long Cloth

2500 yards of Jones' English Long Cloth, the 15c and 20c grades, mill ends of 5 to 20 yards, 36 inches wide-a most remarkable bargain; "keep busy" price 10c.

### 10c Check Dimity 3600 yards of soft finished Checked India Dim-

ity, 36-inches wide, mill ends of 5 to 20 yardsthis quality cannot be matched under 20c; our "keep busy" price 10c.

### 121/2c 40-in. Lawn 2700 yards 40-inch White Indian Lawns, the

very best 25c grade, mill lengths of 5 to 20 yards-no such values ever offered-a rare chance; "keep busy" price 12 1-2c.

### 7½c 39-in. Lawn

2000 yards 30-inch White India Lawn, mill lengths of 5 to 20 yards-a good 12 1-2c grade. fine, clean and durable fabric-you'll appreciate the value; "keep busy" price 7 1-2c.

### 18c Oxfords

900 yards White Oxford Waistings, mill ends. but no "necktie pieces" 6 to 25 yards-buy what you want, 50c values, pretty patternsbuy while they last; keep busy" price 18c.

### 10c Madras

950 yards White Madras, for shirting and shirt waists, 36 inches wide, mill ends of 5 to 20 yards-buy what you want, 15c to 20c values; "keep busy" price 10c.

### 121/2c Swiss

Swisses, in spots, stripes and figures-time to brighten up the home; prices range from 25c on down to 12 1-2c.

## The Keep **Busy Policy**

STAPLES

### 121/2c Tissues

Tissues, worth in the market 19c, retail price 25c-a most wonderful bargain, pretty patterns; while they last, "keep busy price 12 1-2c.

### 10c Uxfords

1200 yards white ground colored spot and figured Oxfords, for waists and shirt waist suits, 15c grade, new goods; "keep busy" price, yard 10c.

### 11c Madras

2400 yards Royal Madras-a lot of mill ends, lengths from 6 to 20 yards; buy what you want, choice patterns for waists, dresses or men's shirts-all high grade, 20c and 25c quality; "keep busy" price 11c.

### 15c Etamines

A leading cotton fabric, new with this season, pretty bourette and flecked patterns on solid grounds of blue, brown, tan, gray, navy, etc., 20c grade; "keep busy" price 15c.

### 3c Towels

A hundred dozen Cotton Towels, canvas mesh-not a large towel-regular price is 5c; we do the unusual and say, "keep busy" price only 3c.

### 6c Towels

A lot of Towels bought under regular price, and you get them at what we paid for them, 36x18-a 10c towel, part linen huckaback; "keep busy" price, each 6c.

### 7c Towels

200 dozen Cotton Damask Towels, large size, 40x20, worth 25c a pair, but you shall profit if you are wise, as long as they last; "keep busy" price 7c.

### 3c Crash

Cotton Roller Crash, 3c a yard, makes splendid kitchen towels, is worth at the mills now 4 7-8-this lot an extra special; "keep busy"

### 15c Towels

1200 pairs-here is your chance-a Linen Huckaback Towel, 44x24, you can't buy buy them under 25c apiece or \$2.75 a dozen; this special buy yours at "keep busy" price,

39c Quilts Not a big lot of theze Quilts-they are

soiled and out of shape, in fact unsightly, worth 75c-a quick riddance price for this sale; "keep busy" price 39c.

### 69c Blankets

About 250 Blankets-all we have left of the gray, tan and white, \$1.25 and \$1.75 grades, 10-4 and 11-5; choice of any pair; "keep busy" price 69c.

### 39c Waist Patterns

Here you are-White and Colored Oxford Waistings, in 3-yard lengths-actual worth per pattern, 75c, 98c and \$1.25; "keep busy" price, pattern 39c.

# PER CENT OFF HOUSEHOLD LINENS

Think of the saving. Space does not admit of a special description of all the Linens, hence we have decided to give a general cut of one-fourth off on all Linens. This includes the Table Damask in bleached, cream and unbleached, 25c on up to \$2.00 a yard. Also all Napkins, low and high grades. A most positive saving to you on new Linens; you should not delay buying as much Linen as you will need in years, at this "keep busy" offer-regular price, less 25 per cent.

# PER CENT OFF 25 ON FANCY LINENS

The 25 per cent discount applies to the Fancy Linen Center Pieces, Tray Cloths, Table Cloths in sets, Lunch Cloths, Scarfs, Doylies and Fancy Towels-many rare, pretty pieces in the lot. The quarter off brings them under our cost price. Come this week.



A new way to sell Crochet Quilts. Not as practical as the old way, but our buyer bought this lot by the pound, bought them much under value, too. Many ladies who bought them this week are more than pleased with the bargain. We had 1500-half sold the past week. White Crochet Quilts, Marseilles patterns in pretty designs, for single, medium and extra large beds-a saving of at least 50 per cent. Hotels and rooming houses should be alert. "Keep busy" price, per pound 33c.

# 25c GRENADINE SILK 25c

While the spirit moves us, we will add to this sale 1500 yards of silk stripe Grenadine, silk stripe Linen, Gauze Tissue and Silk Gingham-not a yard worth under 50c and up to \$1.49 per yard. These goods are last season's imported novelties and not to be shown with our regular 1904 styles, hence come, take your choice, yard 25c.

### Rugs One-Third Off

We have about 100 Rugs, including all sorts and kinds. We haven't the room to show them, hence we have decided to close out the lot at

S a discount of one-third regular price.

## Burton-Peel Dry Goods Co Corner Main and Seventh Streets, Fort Worth

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ALE FROM SATURDAY FEBRUARY 13, TO SAT

# The Year's Greatest Sale Begins Tomorrow



### The Keep Busy Policy Under Muslin!

10c Under Muslins

Children's Muslin Drawers, three tucks, size 0, 1, 2, 3, 4; Infants' Long Underskirts; Children's Button Waists, size 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Corset Covers, high and low neck, tight-fitting-all in one lot at one price; good quality muslin, well made and worth at least 25 per cent more than price asked; choice, "keep busy" price 10c.

### 15c Under Muslins

Corset Covers, with hemstitched cambric ruffles, embroidery and lace trimmed, high and low neck; Infants' Slips, Children's three-tuck Drawers, size 5, 6, 7, 8, 9; Infants' Skirts, Children's Button Waists, size 6, 7, 8, 9-worthy materials, best workmanship, values worth 25c-all at one price: choice, "keep busy" price 15c.

### 19c Under Muslins

Corset Covers with hemstitched cambric ruffles. lace, also embroidery trimmed, high and low neck; Children's lace trimmed Skirts; Children's Night Gowns; Children's Drawers with hemstitched rufce or embroidery trimmed, all sizes. Come while the sizes and lots are unbroken; 25c and 35c values, at one "keep busy" price, 19c.

### 25c Under Muslins

Ladles' Gowns with hemstitched yoke and cambric ruffles, well worth 49c. Ladies' open and closed Drawers, hemstitched ruffles, lace, also embroidery trimmed; Short Skirts trimmed with lace and embroidery; Infants' Dresses nicely made and trimmed; Corset Covers with rows of Val. lace a most wonderfully interesting lot, worth up to 50c; choice, "keep busy" price 25c.



We find a-plenty to keep us busy. This store came here because there was great evident need for it; it stays and grows because it has been proved to be sincere and helpful. Not going to stop at well-doing, but each day pushing for betterment. BUSY Advancing the interests of our patrons and going to keep everlastingly at it until every man, woman and child in this city and vicinity shall be numbered with our standfast votroms. steadfast patrons. Six months ago we planned and contracted for these Undermuslins. Six months ago, should anyone have said cotton would advance to 17c,

they would have been hooted at. Our buyer did wisely; that is, it proved to be wise when he bought this immense lot of Muslin. Cotton was then 8c, now it's 17c. We could return this lot of Undermuslins to the maker and get a handsome profit. But our policy is to give our customers the benefit of every low purchase. We submit prices far under any ever quoted on like quality and style. We ask you not to fail to make a visit during this sale.

Sale From Saturday, Feb. 13, to Saturday, Feb. 20



# Keep Busy February Under Muslin

### The Redfern Exclusiveness

Every Redfern Corset Model is an original conception, the result of conference with the best Parisian dressmakers in order to secure styles that will surely conform to the newest modes of dress. The Redfern designers may rightly be considered the originators of corset style.

No matter how carefully the models may be afterwards copied by other makers, the geniu of the design can only be truly brought out by the skilled workers who are under the direction of the designers themselves.



model that precisely fits your form. They are all boned with selected whalebone, although whalebone costs \$8 a pound. Price range ......\$3.00 to \$5.00

We are confident that you will find among

the styles we are at present showing,

### Kabo Corsets

This Corset is the best in the country. If you want a \$1.00, \$1.50 or \$2.00 Corset, get a "Kabo." Any style you may want in girdle or short Corset, coutil, sateen or batiste. Ask the lady at the counter-she knows.

### Corset Bargains

We have at all times some Corsets selling at a cut price; some times soiled and broken lines. We've a splendid bar-

### The Keep Busy Policy Under Muslin!

49c Under Muslins

This let contains most wonderful bargains. Ladies' Gowns, trimmed with lace or embroidery, yoke and sleeves, high, low, square, round and V neck, Corset Covers of fine cambric, lace or embroidery trimmed, French styles; Children's Gowns and Drawers, Ladies' Chemise and Drawers and Skirts-all made for best trade, with care and precise workmanship; not a garment worth under 75c; your choice this "keep busy" sale 49c.

### 75c Under Muslins

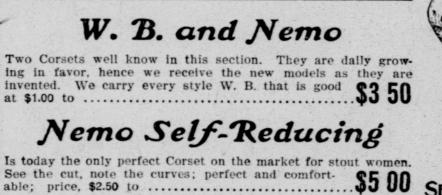
You will marvel at the exquisite garments in this lot for the price asked. Cambric and Muslin Gowns, in every style yoke, large sleeves, lace and embroidery trimmed; French Corset Covers-a mass of Val. lace trimming; Long Chemise, Drawers and Skirts-every garment made to sell at \$1.00. We invite close inspection of every seam, to the quality of material and trimming; choice this "keep busy" sale 75c.

### 98c Under Muslins

Here is where you will do your heaviest purchasing. Select enough to last you a time, for it will be many a day ere you'll have a like chance to buy fine Cambric and Muslin Gowns, every style neck and yoke; French Corset Covers, profusely trimmed with lace and ribbon; Drawers, Long Chemise and Skirts. Every seam felled and precise sewing-all made extra full and long, embroidery and lace trimmed. Come, see this lot; choice, "keep busy" sale 98c.

### \$1.25 Under Muslins

Cambric, Nainsook and Lawn Gowns, rich in point of materials and trimmings, fine dainty lace and embroideries; Corset Covers, Long Chemise and Drawers, Skirts of cambric with deep lawn flounces, trimmed with ruffles, edged with lace and embroideries-many styles and not one garment worth under \$1.75 and \$2.00. You could not begin to buy the materials and trimmings for what we sell the complete garment; for "keep



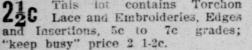
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gain in girdle and corset; "keep busy" price ...........49c



# The Embroidery and Lace Values Unprecedented!

Hundreds of women will say to you that the price here is about half others ask. It's in the buying. We buy for seven stores. The other fellow buys for one. We buy direct from St. Gall. The single store man buys from jobbers. We've got him beat 25 per cent. That profit is yours, and still more during this sale.



5c This lot contains Torchon Lace and Embroideries, Edges and Insertions, regular worth 10c to, 12c; "keep busy" price 5c.

10c Torchon Lace, wide Edges, and Insertions; also Point de Paris Lace, 20c to 25c grades; "keep busy price." 10c.

15c Embroidery, Insertions and Edges, Hamburg Nainsook and Swiss, worth up to 25c, elegant patterns; "keep busy" sale price 15c.

25c 5000 yards fine Namsook and Swiss Embroideries, Edging 5000 yards fine Nainsook and and Insertion, 40c to 75c values, slightly soiled; "keep busy" price, 25c.

10c broideries—about 2100 yards, sample pieces, slightly soiled, narrow and wide widths; "keep busy" price



### Hosiery

Extraordinary values in this department. Lines mentioned consist of several lots thrown together, many as low as half price.

Ladies' and Children's Fast Black Hose, 5c broken line of sizes, 10c and 15c values; while they last, "keep busy" price 5c.

Hose for Ladies and Children, wool, 196 fleece lined, cotton, plain and ribbed, black and colored, worth 25c to 40c; "keep

Ladies' Fast Black Cotton, also wool 25c Ladies' Fast Black Cotton, also wood and fleece lined Hose; also fancy colored stripes, 50c values; "keep busy" price 25c. Ladies' Fast Black Lisle Hose and Fancy Hose, values up to 89c, at one

### Underwear

price while they last; "keep busy' price 49c.

What there is left in Ladies' Silk and Wool Mixed, Wool and Cotton and Cotton Fleeced Underwear, at greatly sacrificed prices. Ladies' Vests and Pants, Jersey ribbed, 25c fleece lined—the regular 50c grade—

while they last, "keep busy" price 25c. Ladies' Low Neck Swiss Ribbed Sleeveless Vests-a lot bought under worth, 20c grade; for this "keep busy" sale 10c-

### Gloves

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Golf 196 Gloves and Mittens, various kinds, 25c to 35c value; "keep busy" sale 19c.

69c \$1.25 grades—broken line of sizes; come, take choice this sale 69c.

### Art Needle Work .....

The interesting spot for all ladies. Just opened, new line of Pillow Tops, Cords, Tassels for Pillows, new Art Pieces, Scarfs and Centerpieces, in Lace and Embroidered Patterns for Lace. Braids and Threads for Lace Making of all sorts. A full line of Yarns, Zephyrs and Embroidery Silks. Our prices at all times correct. We invite inspection.

### Neckwear

This is a leading stock with us. When in need of a dainty Turnover Collar, a fancy or plain Stock, Lace Collar, of the richest or more moderate price, see our line-some rare bargains for the "keep busy" sale.

### Veilings

Have you seen our new line of Veils and Veiling for the chic veil-the beauty-giving and graceful Veil? You must not fail to see our line-spots, figures, dots and squares, in rich silk chenille and brode; price special for the "keep busy" sale.

### Novelties

When we speak of Novelties, we include the new Jewelry Fads, the new Belts, of which we have just received untold numbers of swell designs; also Bags and Purses, new Hair Ornaments, Puff Combs and Brooches; for the "keep busy" sale, special price-see the lines.



### Ribbon Bargain

Plain and Fancy Silk Ribbons, in widths of 9, 12, 16, 10c 30, 40, worth 15c to 25c; "keep busy" price, yard 10c. Job lot Ribbon, plain and fancy, Nos. 60 and 80-actual

worth 35c to 50c; choice, yard 19c.

# Burton-PEEL Dry Goods Co.

CORNER MAIN AND SEVENTH STREETS 5 FORT WORTH

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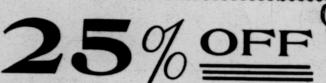
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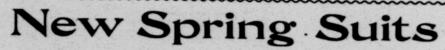
In Ready-to-Wear Dep't

KEEP BUSY

Buying and selling circumstances seem to favor certain times and certain seasons. Buying opportunities which come to us only at intervals at other periods of the year now crowd in on us from all sides, and place within our reach much of the world's best productions at practically our own price. That's why "February" won't be a dull month at "Burton-Peel's." That's why the selling volume never lags, nor the spacious store sees a day when every department is not fairly filled with enthusiastic buyers. Many specials and extraordinary purchases to tell you about below—every dollar's worth bought at a small part of regular prices and passed along to you at precisely the same saving. You owe yourself the pleasure and profit of a visit during this great sale.



On all Silk and Cashmere Tea Gowns, Sacques and Kimonos.

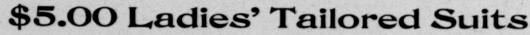


As the department devoted to woman's outerwear is one of the most important in this establishment, so it is to have a first place in the sensational selling that will center all interest here during this sale. Nothing has been reserved—nothing is too good, too high-class, too desirable, to take its place with the most immensely reduced lines in the house. It's to be a sale of woman's wear the like of which has never been surpassed in importance. Whether your need is present or prospective, you cannot afford to miss such chances as these.

### New Tailor-Made Suits

Just in time for the sale, made of the new spring woolen fabrics, in black and leading fashionable colors, new weaves and mixtures—new, decidedly new. Come and see them. Price them. See the new points of Dame Fashion—splendid wool Suits, \$9.98, \$12.50, \$75.00 \$16.50, \$22.50, on up to

NEW WASH SUITS, NEW SILK SHIRT WAIST SUITS



A lot of Ladies' man-tailored Suits. These are not the new; medium and heavy weight, in cheviot, venetian, cloth and fancy fabric. Coats all silk lined; Skirts elegantly finished—values \$10.00 on up to \$16.50; "keep busy" sale \$5.00.

### Ladies' Tailored Suits \$10

A lot of Eton, Blouse and Coat Suits, made in good choice styles. Coats all silk and satin lined; Skirt cut in the best and wanted styles, nicely finished—Suits from \$18.50 on up to \$30.00 in one lot; "keep busy" sale price but \$10.00. Special Sale—Coat Suits at \$16.50, \$22.50, \$27.50.



25% OFF

Ladies' Cravanetted Rain Coats during this sale a quarter off.

25% OFF

On all silk Petticoats. This includes the entire line, black and colored.



### New Spring Waists

First in the field with the new 1904 spring Waists. First to say come buy new spring waists in the February sale at much under regular price. It would pay you to anticipate your wants for the coming spring months at the saving it will afford you. Remember the "keep busy" price is for one week only. Why not come and buy at least your first installment of wash waists.

LAWNS, MADRAS, OXFORD, DAMASK,

TISSUES, LINEN, CHAMBRAY.

### \$1.00=GET A WAIST=\$1.00

What is left of the woolen Waists worth up to \$5.98, also silk Waists, worth up to \$3.98 in black, white and colored; also Oxford Waists in white and colored, worth up to \$4.98; these waists are not in good order; they are mussed and soiled; for the "keep busy" sale,

We invite you to come to the sale. Share in the great saving. All correctly low prices.

### 98c Flannelette Wrappers 98c

The last call on Winter Wrappers—fine grade Flannelette and Outing Wrappers, mostly dark shades, the grades that sell at \$1.50 and \$1.75, made full and large, with fitted lining, ruffled yoke and trimmed; "keep busy" sale, choice 98c.

### 69c Percale Wrappers 69c

What there is left of the Percale Wrappers must now go in a hurry—quality not considered—all must be wiped out. Come right along, choose your style, find your size; "keep busy" price for any will be 69c.
A general cut of one-third off on all Infants' and Children's Wraps.



# THIS Greatest Skirt Sale

Quantity cuts no figure when prices are low. Our buyer saw a good big fat bargain and did not hesitate to take it right in. This lot enables us to sell at prices that will save you dollars. Think of buying up-to-date skirts, late fabrics neatly made, choice cut and styles, \$4.98 values, for \$2.29. No wonder our salespeople are busy selling this lot. Many hundreds yet left. Come get a skirt. Note these:

\$2.29 Skirts Worth \$4.98

\$3.98 Skirts Worth \$6.50

Ladies' Pedestrian and Dress Skirts, made of the late novelty fabrics. Also plain all wool materials. Every new style cut that you may fancy in piped and trimmed hip. Seams all bound. First-class in every respect; worth \$6.50; "keep busy" \$4.98 Skirts Worth \$7.50

Walking and dress length Skirts of Volle, Granite, Serge, Cehviot, Mistral, Etamine, and Cloth, seven gore, plaited to yoke, side box and plain plaited, all made to retail at \$7.50, for best city trade, in black and colors. "Keep busy" price .... \$4 98

\$7.50 Skirts Worth \$10.00

Hundreds of charming Voile, Etamine, Granite, Crepe, Serge, Cloth and Novelty Weave Skirts, many styles just out in the lot for dress and utility Skirt. Made by best skilled tailors; worth up to \$10 and \$12, go \$7 50 in this lot, "keep busy" price ..... \$7



# The Opportune Time For You to Buy Dress Goods and Silks...Let Nothing Prevent You from Coming...Here Is an Interesting Chapter!



Habit has a wonderful effect on prices; we're so accustomed to regard February as between seasons, that we feel naturally compelled to offer the greatest bargain inducement whether the stock demands it or not. In truth, there's but little of the winter things remaining. These, of course, we're willing to sacrifice; but the offerings must be attractive and so the new spring Dress Goods and Silks must consequently suffer. But anything is preferable in a modern store to inactivity. Hence, if what we've provided pleases you, we're satisfied.

59c Per yard, new Silks for shirt waist suits, 20 to 24 inches wide, checked, corded Taffetas and figured Habutais—regular 75c grades, all new goods, no remnants, "keep busy" price, yard, 59c.

79c New spring Silks for shirt walst suits, full 27 inch taffetas, new shades and designs; also new Jap. Figured Satin Stripe Silks, 24 inches wide, \$1.00 values, "keep busy" price 79c

58c For this sale we will again sell you the 75c all-silk Crepe de Chines, 24 inches wide, in colors only; just for "keep busy" sale, yard, 58c.

79c The standard 27-inch \$1.00 Colored Taffeta, all leading shades, unequaled \$1.00 Taffeta made, for this sale only, "keep busy" price, but 79c.

39c To make a lively start on spring dress goods tomorrow, 50c Voiles, Crapes and Etamines, 38 inches wide, all wool, new spring shades, "keep busy" price, 39c. No remnants, full pieces.

69c New Etamine, Voile, Granite and Crape, 42 to 46 inches wide, late spring shades—regular 98c grades; "keep busy" price, no remnants, full pieces, yard 69c.

52c Just for a February sale we place on sale the new Etamine, Voile, Crape, Mistrals and other new weaves, 45 inches wide, 75c values, "keep busy" price, yard 52c.

Age New spot Mohairs in white, blue, navy, brown, green ground, with woven and metallic spots, the newest for shirt waist suits, "keep busy" price, yard, 49c.

59c For this sale we shall offer our celebrated 75c 27-inch black Taffeta Silk, "keep busy" price, 59c.

Many merchants have tried to equal this, but failed—a 36-inch gool All Silk Taffeta, black only; "keep busy" price 65c.

35c A yard, for the 50c grade black Taffeta, worth 41c in the market, 19 inches wide, a good wearer, our "keep busy" price, 35c.

89c A good \$1.25 black 36-inch Peau de Soie, bright and crisp—a pure silk; "keep busy" price, 89c.

\$1 19 A yard for our \$1.49 36-inch black guaranteed taffeta, a very rare bargain, "keep busy" price, \$1.19.

\$1 49 A most extraordinary good and fine black Peau de Soie, 36 inches wide, regular \$1.98 value, our "keep busy" price but \$1.49.

89c A pure silk black taffeta, 36 inches wide, \$1.25 quality, durable sort for this "keep busy" sale, 89c.

75c A yard, a lot of black and black and white Grenadines and Mousselines, worth up to \$2.50 yard, "keep busy" price, to

49c A lot of Black Brussels, Tosca and Spot Net, 45 inches wide, 75c grades; for this "keep busy" sale, 49c.

59c Satin Duchess, in high colors, 20 inches wide, \$1.00 values, this "keep busy"



### TRIMMINGS

We have not forgotten the Dress Trimmings. You shall have "keep busy" prices in this line also. Stock too extensive to quote, so we ask you to come and see the new Trimmings.

Burton-Peel Dry Soods Co,

Corner Main and Seventh Streets, Fort Worth

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GET BUSY

Attend the Great Sale

# A WONDERFUL SALE OF WINTER CLOTHING

Clothing One-Half Price

# AT ONE-HALF PRICE

THE SPIRIT OF ACTIVITY IS CONSTANTLY IN EVIDENCE HERE—IN SEASON AND OUT, WE BEND ALL ENERGIES TOWARD MAKING THIS STORE A BEEHIVE OF INDUSTRY. It is characteristic of this store to outvalue and undersell at all times and under all circumstances; therefore, February, when lingering winter clogs the wheels of trade, we redouble our efforts and put on more steam to push ahead. We have planned this splendid sale for those who care to economize, and we believe the money-wise buyers will come tomorrow and the days following. BE SURE YOU READ THE OTHER PAGES OF THIS AD.





## Second Week of Marvelous Clothing Sale!

The past week's enormous business in this and other departments of our store tells the story of the greatness of this all-including stock sacrificing. It does more—it shows the confidence of the people in the genuineness of our offerings and the truthfulness of our advertising announcements.

We Invite You to Come Take Advantage of this Clothing Sale!

No Plugs, But All This Season's Best Clothing in Style and Fit!

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old man, a native from the dressed himself to Dickensen. Whitefish river, which empties Dickensen could not understand his into the Yukon below Lake Le Barge, speech, and Emily Travis laughed. All Dawson was wrought up over Imber turned from one to the other, the affair and likewise the Yukon frowning, but both shook their heads. dwellers for a thousand miles up and He was about to go away when she down. It has been the custom of the called out: land robbing and sea robbing Anglo- "Oh, Jimmy, come here!" Saxon to give the law to conquered Jimmy came from the other side of peoples, and ofttimes this law is barsh. the street. He was a big, hulking In-But in the case of Imber the law for dian, clad in approved white man once seemed inadequate and weak. In style, with an El Dorado king's somthe mathematical nature of things brero on his head. He talked with Imequity did not reside in the punish- ber haltingly, with throaty spasms. ment to be accorded him. The pun- Jimmy was a Sitkan, possessed of no ishment was a foregone conclusion, more than a passing knowledge of the there could be no doubt of that, and, interior dialects. though it was capital, Imber had but

In fact, the blood of so many was white man." upon his hands that the killings attributed to him did not permit of precise enumeration. Smoking a pipe by the trail side or lounging around the stove, men made rough estimates of the num- grave and puzzled. bers that had perished at his hand. They had been whites, all of them, these poor murdered people, and they man, white woman, white boy, plenty had been slain singly, in pairs and in kill um white people. Him want to parties. And so purposeless and wan- die." ton had been these killings that they had long been a mystery to the mounted police, even in the time of the captains, and later, when the creeks realized and a governor came from the Dominion to make the land pay for its prosperity.

was one of scores.

But more mysterious still was the coming of Imber to Dawson to give himself up. In was in the late spring, when the Yukon was growling and writhing under its ice, that the old Indian climbed painfully up the bank from the river trail and stood blinking on the main street. Men who had witnessed his advent noted that he was weak and tottery and that he stag- cool and gray and steady, and he cargered over to a heap of cabin logs and sat down. He sat there a full day dence of power that is bred of blood staring straight before him at the unceasing tide of white men that flooded ity was emphasized by his excessive past. Many a head jerked curiously to boyishness-he was a mere lad-and the side to meet his stare, and more than one remark was dropped anent willingly as the cheek of a maid. the old Siwash with so strange a look

The fire leaped into his eyes at sight of

But it remained for Dickensen-Little Dickensen-to be the hero of the oc. He ran a withered hand down the casion. Little Dickensen had come young fellow's leg and caressed the into the land with great dreams and a swelling thew. He smote the broad pocketful of cash, but with the cash chest with his knuckles and pressed the dreams vanished, and to earn his and prodded the thick muscle pads that passage back to the States he had ac- covered the shoulders like a culrass. cepted a clerical position with the The group had been added to by curlbrokerage firm of Holbrook & Mason. Across the street from the office of taineers and frontiersmen, sons of the Holbrook & Mason was the heap of long legged and broad shouldered gencabin logs upon which Imber sat. erations. Imber glanced from one to Dickensen looked out of the window at another. Then he spoke aloud in the him before he went to lunch, and when he came back from lunch he looked out of the window, and the old Siwash was still there.

Dickensen was a romantic little chap, and he likened the immobile old heathen to the genius of the Siwash race, gazing calm eyed upon the hosts of the man was sorry for him and stepped invading Saxon. The hours swept into the breach. along, but Imber did not vary his posture, did not move a muscle, and Dick- his story. I'll take him up to the capensen remembered a man who once sat upright on a sled in the main street along with me, Jimmy." where men passed to and fro. They thought the man was resting, but later they found him stiff and cold, frozen to death in the midst of the busy street. To undouble him, that he might fit and what he meant when he took hold into a coffin, they had been forced to of my arm." So spoke Emily Travis, lug him to a fire and thaw him out a and Jimmy put the question and rebit. Dickensen shivered at the recollection.

Later on Dickensen went out on the sidewalk to smoke a cigar and cool off, and a little later Emily Travis happened along. Emily Travis was dainty and delicate and rare, and whether in London or Klondike she gowned herself as befitted the daughter of a millionaire mining engineer. Little Dickensen deposited his cigar on an outside man." window ledge, where he could find it again, and lifted his bat.

They chatted for ten minutes or so, when Emily Travis, glancing past Dickensen's shoulder, gave a startled little scream. Dickensen turned about to see and was startled too. Imber had crossed the street and was standing there, a gaunt and hungry looking shadow, his gase riveted upon the

"What do you want?" Little Dicken-

sen demanded, tremulously plucky. Imber grunted and stalked up to Emily Travis. He looked her over keenly and carefully. Especially did he appear interested in her silky brown of hopelessness and age was in his hair and in the color of her cheek, face. His shoulders drooped depressfaintly sprayed and soft, like the ingly, and his eyes were lackluster. downy bloom of a butterfly wing. He walked around her, surveying her white, but sun and weatherbeat had with the calculating eye of a man who studies the lines upon which a horse limp and lifeless and colorless. He took or a boat is built. In the course of no interest in what went on around his circuit the pink shell of her ear him. The court room was jammed with came between his eye and the wester- the men of the creeks and trails, and ing sun, and he stopped to contemplate there was an ominous note in the rumits rosy transparency. Then he re- ble and grumble of their low pitched turned to her face and looked long and voices which came to his ears like the Intently into her blue eyes. He grunt- growl of the sea from deep caverns. ed and laid a hand on her arm midway He sat close by a window, and his between the shoulder and elbow. With spathetic eyes rested now and again.

T the barracks a man was being Then be muttered a few guttural syltried for his life. He was an lables, turned his back on her and ad-

"Him Whitefish man," he said to one life, while the tale against him Emily Travis. "Me savve um talk no very much. Him want to look see chief "The governor," suggested Dicken-

> Jimmy talked some more with the Whitefish man, and his face became

"I t'ink um want Cap'n Alexander," he explained. "Him say um kill white

"Insane, I guess," said Dickensen. "What you call dat?"

Dickensen thrust a finger figuratively uside his head and imparted a rotary notion thereto.

"Mebbe so, mebbe so," said Jimmy, eturning to Imber, who still demanded he chief man of the white men. A mounted policeman (unmounted

for Klondike service) joined the group and heard Imber's wish repeated. He was a stalwart young fellow, broad shouldered, deep chested, legs clean built and stretched wide apart, and, tall though Imber was, he towered above him by a head. His eyes were ried himself with the peculiar confiand tradition. His splendid masculinhis smooth cheek promised a blush as

a saber slash that scarred his cheek. ous passersby -- husky miners, moun-Whitefish tongue.

"What did he say?" asked Dickensen. "Him say um all the same one man, dat p'liceman," Jimmy interpreted.

Little Dickensen was little, and because of Miss Travis he felt sorry for having asked the question. The police-

"I fancy there may be something in tain for examination. Tell him to come

Jimmy indulged in more throaty spasms, and Imber grunted and looked satisfied.

"But ask him what he said, Jimmy, ceived the answer.

"Him say you no afraid," said Jim-

Emily Travis looked pleased. "Him say you no skookum, no strong, all the same very soft like little baby. Him break you, in um two hands, to little pieces. Him t'ink much funny, very strange, how you can be mother of men so big, so strong, like dat p'lice-

Emily Travis kept her eyes up and unfallering, but her cheeks were sprayed with scarlet. Little Dickensen blushed and was quite embarrassed. The policeman's face blazed with his boy's

"Come along, you," he said gruffly, setting his shoulder to the crowd and forcing a way.

Thus it was that Imber found his way to the barracks, where he made full and voluntary confession and from the precincts of which he never emerg-

Imber looked very tired. The fatigue His mop of hair should have been burned and bitten it so that it hung

was overcast, and a gray drizzle was and doubled it back. Disgust and wopder showed in his face, and headropped falling. It was floodtime on the Yuher arm with a contemptuous grunt kon. The ice was gone, and the river ed surface. "As the hunter looks upon not good. And when he was in his the use nown places. And they were looked at the things, and they were

selves to the waiting crowd.

on him, and in grim anticipation en- bath done?" ber looked at them and mused on their do thou listen and keep thy woman's arrows. 'Woman's things,' he called measles, have I heard these sicknesses ways and on their law, which never tongue between thy teeth till thou art them and went forth against the bald named, and we died of them as die slept, but went on unceasing in good called upon for speech." seemed to him, to the end of time.

silence. Imber looked at the man. He things come back to me which were ness six times, and the bald faced but to death. Their nostrils are filled with speech, but the others did, and he meat."

read. His monotonous singsong utter- ed and whom he had killed with a reance lured Imber to dreaming, and he markably long shot. was dreaming deeply when the man Imber's head drooped once more, and ceased. A voice spoke to him in his bis eyes grew dull, as though a film own Whitefish tongue, and he roused rose up and covered them from the up, without surprise, to look upon the world. And he dreamed as only age face of his sister's son, a young man can dream upon the colossal futility of who had wandered away years agone youth. to make his dwelling with the whites.

said, by way of greeting. Howkan, who went away. Thy mother people and at the end journeyed here be dead."

kan, with hand upon his shoulder, voice, but Howkan interrupted him. roused him again.

troubles thou hast done and which child." true. It is so commanded."

Howkan had fallen among the mis- derstand?" sion folk and been taught by them to Howkan understood, and Imber's in abruptly:

have not heard."

Howkan smirked with self appreciation. His hair was parted in the middle. "Nay, from the paper it comes, kan, whose inherent barbarism gripped O Imber! Never have my ears heard, hold of him and who lost his mission



Disgust and wonder showed in his face. From the paper it comes, through my eyes, into my head and out of my mouth to thee. Thus it comes."

"Thus it comes? It be there in the paper?" Imber's voice sank in whisperful awe as he crackled the sheets between thumb and finger and stared at the characters scrawled thereon. "It are given food. be great medicine, Howkan, and thou art a worker of wonders."

"It be nothing, it be nothing," the young man responded carelessly and pridefully. He read at random from the document: " 'In that year, before the a boy who was lame of one foot. These would have killed him. And what of But known we were not for ourselves. dle in the stern, had his rifle balf to also did I kill, and the old man made the moose meat and the sun dried much noise" "-

"It be true," Imber interrupted breathlessly. "He made much noise how dost thou know, Howkan? The chief man of the white men told thee, looked boldly upon the maidens. And men came back to sit by our fires for young men who remain strong, and the mayhap? No one beheld me, and him the dog fought with our dogs and for a time, full of ill speech and rough work will become easy.' alone have I told."

Howkan shook his head with impa- three of them in one day. his other hand he lifted her forearm on the dreary scene without. The sky tience. "Have I not told thee it be there in the paper, O fool?"

ing boats, passed the people that never willow scrub it stood and listened and Well do I remember my father, Otsrested. Often he saw these boats turn heard and was afraid, and here it turn- back, a strong man. His face was aside from the street and enter the ed upon its trail, and here it went with black with anger at such helplessness, flooded square that marked the bar- great swiftness, leaping wide; and and he took a stone-so-and so-and racks parade ground. Sometimes they here, with greater swiftness and wider there was no more belplessness. And disappeared beneath him, and he heard leapings, came a lynx; and here, where two summers after that came Noda them jar against the house logs and the claws cut deep into the snow, the back to us with a man child in the hol- coughing sickness came upon us, and their occupants scramble in through lynx made a very great leap; and here low of her arm. the window. After that came the it struck, with the rabbit under and slush of water against men's legs as rolling belly up; and here leads off the a second white man, with short haired they waded across the lower room and trail of the lyux alone, and there is no dogs, which he left behind him when And now one and now another bled mounted the stairs. Then they ap- more rabbit'-as the hunter looks upon he went. And with him went six of peared in the doorway with doffed bats the markings of the snow and says our strongest dogs, for which, in trade, the women bore few children, and and dripping sea boots and added them- thus and so and here, dost thou, too, he had given Koo-So-Tee, my mother's those they bore were weak and given look upon the paper and say thus and brother, a wonderful pistol that fired to sickness. And other sicknesses came And while they centered their looks so and here be the things old Imber with great swiftness six times. And to us from the white men, the like of

joyed the penalty he was to pay, Im- "Even so," said Howkan. "And now

times and bad, in flood and famine, Thereafter and for a long time Howthrough trouble and terror and death, kan read to him the confession, and and which would go on unceasing, it Imber remained musing and silent. At the end he said:

and the conversation droned away into am grown old, Howkan, and forgotten and fired the pistol with great swiftseemed one in authority, yet Imber di- well for the headman there to know. vined the square browed man who sat First, there was the man who came by a desk farther back to be the one over the ice mountains with cunning chief over them all and over the man traps made of iron, who sought the who had rapped. Another man by the beaver of the Whitefish. Him I slew. same table uprose and began to read And there were three men seeking aloud from many fine sheets of paper. gold on the Whitefish long ago. Them At the top of each sheet he cleared his also I slew and left them to the wolverthroat, at the bottom moistened his enes. And at the Five Fingers there fingers. Imber did not understand his was a man with a raft and much

knew that it made them angry. Some- At the moments when Imber paused times it made them very angry, and to remember Howkan translated and a once a man cursed him in single sylla- clerk reduced to writing. The court bles, stinging and tense, till the man room listened stolidly to each unadornat the table rapped his mouth shut. ed little tragedy till Imber told of a For an interminable period the man red haired man whose eyes were cross-

Later Howkan roused him again, "Thou dost not remember me," he saying: "Stand up, O Imber. It be commanded that thou tell why thou "Nay," Imber answered. "Thou art didst these troubles and slew these seeking the law."

"She was an old woman," said How- Imber rose feebly to his feet and swayed back and forth. He began to But Imber did not hear, and How- speak in a low and faintly rumbling

"This old man, he is crazy," he said "I shall speak to thee what the man in English to the square browed man. has spoken, which is the tale of the "His talk is foolish and like that of a

thou hast told, O fool, to the Captain "We will hear his talk which is like Alexander. And thou shalt understand that of a child," said the square browand say if it be true talk or talk not ed man. "And we will hear it word for word as he speaks it. Do you un-

read and write. In his hands he held eyes flashed, for he had witnessed the the many fine sheets from which the play between his sister's son and the man had read aloud and which had man in authority. And then began the been taken down by a clerk when Im- story, the epic of a bronze patriot which ber first made confession, through the itself might well be wrought into mouth of Jimmy, to Captain Alexan- bronze for generations unborn. The der. Howkan began to read. Imber crowd fell strangely silent, and the listened for a space, when a wonder- square browed judge leaned head on ment rose up in his face, and he broke hand and pondered his soul and the soul of his race. Only were heard the "That be my talk, Howkan. Yet deep tones of Imber, rhythmically alfrom thy lips it comes when thy ears ternating with the shrill voice of the

"I am Imber of the Whitefish people." So ran the interpretation of Howculture and veneered civilization as he caught the savage ring and rhythm of old Imber's tale. "My father was Otsback, a strong man. The land was warm with sunshine and gladness when I was a boy. The people did not hunger after strange things nor bearken to new voices, and the ways of their fathers were their ways. The women men, and the young men looked upon them with content. Babes hung at the breasts of the women, and they were Men were men in those days. In peace were very wroth. and plenty and in war and famine they

"At that time there were more fish in the waters than now and more meat it was very bad and we became short thing and some another, and some most entirely of sensations of sound in the forest. Our dogs were wolves, of speech and quick of anger. So we spoke of other and worthless things, He cannot dream of scenes and places, warm with thick hides and hard to the frost and storm. And as with our white man brought in trade. Trade, of war. But while the young men were dogs, so with us, for we were likewise hard to the frost and storm. And when the Pellys came into our land we slew them and were slain, for we were men, we Whitefish, and our fathers and pistols without cartridges and one knew, I drew the old men away been blind always, for of course with and our fathers' fathers had fought worthless. And then came famine, and into the forest and made more talk, those who once could see their dreams against the Pellys and determined the bounds of the land.

"As with our dogs, I say, so with us. And one day came the first white man. He dragged himself-so-on hand and knee, in the snow. And his skin was stretched tight, and his bones were sharp beneath. Never was such a man, we thought, and we wondered of what strange tribe he was and of its land. And he was weak, most weak, like a little child, so that we gave him a place by the fire and warm furs to lie upon, and we gave him food as little children

"And with him was a dog, large as three of our dogs and very weak. The hair of this dog was short and not the end fell off. And this strange dog we fed and bedded by the fire and salmon the man and dog took strength had gone away with the white men to him. to themselves, and what of the strength all of his short hair and softness slew ways, drinking evil drinks and gam- "And then the two dead white men

Koo-So-Tee was very big, what of the which we had never known and could pistol, and laughed at our bows and not understand. Smallpox, likewise face grizzly with the pistol in his the salmon in the still eddies when in hand. Now it be known that it is not the fall their eggs are spawned and good to hunt the bald face with a pis- there is no longer need for them to tol, but how were we to know? And live. how was Koo-So-Tee to know? So he A man rapped sharply on a table, "It be my talk and true talk, but I went against the bald face, very brave,



"I am Imber."

grunted and broke in his head like it were an egg, and like honey from a bees' nest dripped the brains of Koo-So-Tee upon the ground. He was a good hunter, and there was no one to bring meat to his squaw and children. And we were bitter, and we said, of the land perishing as perished the est. Howkan, I am come seeking the 'That which for the white men is well meat of the forest, Long I pondered, law." is for us not well.' And this be true. I talked with the shamans and the old "O Imber, thou art indeed a fool!" There be many white men and fat, men who were wise. I went apart that said Howkan.

great wealth of all manner of wonder- make me slow of eye and ear. I sat mighty phantasmagoria-his steel shod, our strongest dogs he took from us in eyed for the sign, my ears patient and maker among the families of men. He trade; also, what of presents and great keen for the word that was to come. saw it dawn red flickering across the promises, ten of our young hunters did And I wandered alone in the blackness dark forests and sullen seas; he saw fared no man knew where. It is said wind moaning and sobbing of water triumphant noon, and down the shaded they died in the show of the ice moun- and where I sought wisdom from the slope he saw the blood red sauds droptains, where man has never been, or in ghosts of old shamans in the trees and ping into night. And through it all he the hills of silence, which are beyond dead and gone. the edge of the earth. Be that as it "And in the end, as in a vision, came ever unswerving and ever ordaining.

with them. And sometimes the young strong in the harness. So I returned dangers and toils in the lauds beyond men. 'This be a tribe, these white mental pictures which unfortunates like the l'ellys, and sometimes they did not men,' I said, 'a very large tribe, and himself have of external things, said: come back. And we said, 'If they be doubtless there is no longer meat in found favor in the eyes of the young is because they have many lives, but us to make a new land for themselves. an idea of black and white and of red. we be few by the Whitefish, and the But they weaken us and we die. They but I think few if any of us can com But the young men did go away, and our meat gone from us, and it were the sun as an immense mass, with red heavy hipped with increase of the tribe. the young women went also, and we well, if we would live, that we deal by rays shooting about it, and daylight

"It be true we ate flour and salt pork light; only when we could not get tea Whitefish listened, and some said one grew to hunger for the things the and no man made brave talk of deeds trade, all the time it was trade! One weak as water and afraid I watched takes the place in the dreams of the winter we sold our meat for clocks that the old men sat silent and that blind of the objects which appear in that would not go, and watches with in their eyes fire came and went. And broken works, and files worn smooth, later, when the village slept and no can see. I speak of those who have we were without meat, and twoscore And now we were agreed, and we re- may be filled with visious of people died ere the break of spring.

against us.

was now old and wise. And he spoke old men of the Whitefish?

"When we asked the man concerning with a great unrest always in their noe, which was a very good canoe, we his people he said, 'I have many broth- hearts, till the call of the white men made a fire, and a fire also of the Imber stared hard at the ink scrawl- ers,' and laughed in a way that was came to them and they went again to things within the canoe. But first we

was up in the town. Back and forth the snow and says, 'Here but yesterday full strength be went away, and with without honor and respect, jeering the pouches of leather, which we cut open on the main street, in cances and pol- there passed a rabbit, and here by the him went Noda, daughter to the chief, old time customs and laughing in the faces of chief and shamans.

> breed, we Whitefish. We sold our warm skins and furs for tobacco and whisky and thin cotton things that left us shivering in the cold. And the men and women coughed and sweated "And that was the beginning. Came through the long nights, and the hunters on trail spat blood upon the snow. swiftly from the mouth and died. And "And yet-and here be the strange-

ness of it-the white men come as the breath of death. All their ways lead it, and yet they do not die. Theirs the whisky and tobecco and short haired dogs; theirs the many sicknesses, the smallpox and measles, the coughing and mouth bleeding; theirs the white skin and softness to the frost and storm, and theirs the pistols that shoot six times very swift and are worthless. And yet they grow fat on their many ills and prosper and lay a heavy hand over all the world and tread mightily upon its peoples. And their women, too, are soft as little babes, most breakable and never broken, the mothers of men. And out of all this softness and sickness and weakness come strength and power and authority. by the Caribou crossing, the camp of a They be gods or devils, as the case may white man. He was a very little white be. I do not know. What do I know, man, and three of the old men came I, old Imber, of the Whitefish? Only upon him in his sleep. And the next do I know that they are past under- day I came upon the four of them standing, these white men, far wanderers and fighters over the earth that they be.

"As I say, the meat in the forest became less and less. It be true the and now another. Sometimes the word white man's gun is most excellent and reached us long after of how they died, kills a long way off, but of what worth and sometimes it did not reach us. And the gun when there is no meat to kill? the old men of the other tribes were When I was a boy on the Whitefish weak and afraid and would not join there was moose on every hill, and each with us. As I say, one by one, till I year came the caribou uncountable, alone was left. I am Imber of the but now the hunter may take the trail Whitefish people. My father was Ots ten days and not one moose gladden his baok, a strong man. There are no eyes, while the caribou come no more Whitefish now. Of the old men I am at all. Small worth the gun, I say, the last. The young men and young killing a long way off when there be women are gone away, some to live nothing to kill.

things, watching the while the White- am very old and very tired, and, it befish and the Pellys and all the tribes ing vain fighting the law, as thou sayturb me, and I ate no meat so that my browed judge likewise dreamed, and

may, dogs and young hunters were to me the short haired and detestable greater than the motes of men who seen never again by the Whitefish peo- dogs, and the way seemed plain. By fulfilled it or were crushed by it, even the wisdom of Otsback, my father and as it was greater than he, his heart "And more white men came with the a strong man, had the blood of our own speaking for softness. years, and ever, with pay and pres- wolf dogs been kept clean, wherefore ents, they led the young men away had they remained warm of hide and men came back with strange tales of to my village and made oration to the a writer in London Answers of the unatraid of life, these white men, it their land and they are come among than we do of size. Of color we have young men shall go away no more.' are a very hungry folk. Already has prehend any other hue. We picture them as we have dealt by their dogs.' as a million white shafts floating above "And further oration I made, coun- the earth.

and drank tea, which was a great de- seling fight. And the men of the membered the good young days, and and places which their waking eyes "'Now we are grown weak,' we said, the free land, and the times of plenty, cannot now behold, but which may 'and the Pellys will fall upon us and and the gladness and sunshine, and we appear vividly in sleep. But one who our bounds be overthrown.' But as it called ourselves brothers and swore has always been blind cannot dream of fared with us, so had it fared with the great secrecy and a mighty oath to seeing." Pellys, and they were too weak to come cleanse the land of the evil breed that had come upon it. It be plain we were "My father, Otshack, a strong man, fools, but how were we to know, we

to the chief, saying: 'Behold, our dogs "And to hearten the others I did the be worthless. No longer are they thick first deed. I kept guard upon the Yufurred and strong, and they die in the kon till the first canoe came down. In frost and harness. Let us go into the it were two white men, and when I village and kill them, saving only the stood upright upon the bank and the night that they may mate with the course and drove in to me. And as wild wolves of the forest. Thus shall the man in the bow lifted his head so, warm, and the tail was frozen so that we have dogs warm and strong again.' that he might know wherefore I want-"And his word was hearkened to, and ed him, my arrow sang through the we Whitefish became known for our air straight to his throat, and he break of the ice, came an old man and fought from him our degs, which else dogs, which were the best in the land. knew. The second man, who held pad-The best of our young men and women, his shoulder when my spear smote

wander on trail and river to far places. "'These be the first,' I said when the they became big and unafraid. And And the young women came back old old men had gathered to me. Later and would not die for a long time. But the man spoke loud words and laughed and broken, as Noda had come, or they we will bind together all the old men at the old men and young men and came back not at all. And the young of all the tribes, and after that the

bling through long nights and days, we cast into the river. And of the ca-

with our knives. And inside these pouches were many papers, like that from which thou hast read, O How-"As I say, we were become a weak kan, with markings on them which we marveled at and could not understand. Now I am become wise, and I know them for the speech of men as thou

hast told me." A whisper and buzs went around the court room when Howkan finished interpreting the affair of the canoe, and one man's voice spoke up: "That was the lost '91 mail-Jeter James and Delaney bringing it in and last spoken at Le Barge by Matthews going out." The clerk scratched steadily away, and another paragraph was added to the history of the north.

"There be little more," Imber went on slowly. "It be there on the paper the things we did. We were old men, and we did not understand. Even I, Imber, do not now understand. Secretly we slew and continued to slay, for with our years we were crafty, and we had learned the swiftness of going without haste. When white men came among us with black looks and rough words and took away six of the young men, with irons binding them helpless, we knew we must slay wider and farther. And one by one we old men departed up river and down to the unknown lands. It was a brave thing. Old we were and unafraid, but the fear of far places is a terrible fear to

men who are old. "So we slew, without haste and craftily. On the Chilcoot and in the delta we slew, from the passes to the sea, wherever the white men camped or broke their trails. It be true they died, but it was without worth. Ever did they come over the mountains, ever did they grow and grow, while we, being old, became less and less. I remember, The white man alone still breathed, and there was breath in him to curse

me once and well before he died. "And so it went; now one old man with the Pellys, some with the Salm-"And I, Imber, pondered upon these one and more with the white men. I

but their ways have made us few and the sounds of the village might not dis- But Imber was dreaming. The square "Came the third white man with belly should not press upon me and all his race rose up before him in a ful foods and things. And twenty of long and sleepless in the forest, wide mail clad race, the lawgiver and world he take with him on a journey which of night to the river bank, where was it blaze, bloody and red, to full and observed the law, pitiless and potent,

With the Mind's Eye.

"We get some idea of shape, more

"A blind man's dreams are not like those of other people, but consist al

for he has never seen them, "The sensation of sound and motion the visions of the night to those who

They Both Had Doubts.

A certain professor, who shall be nameless, tells the following good story against himself relating to an experi ence he had when crossing the Atlantic He had been unable to get a stateroom for himself; but, on assurances by the purser that he would have for a room wolf ones, and these let us tie out in raised my hand they changed their mate some companionable gentleman. he accepted what he could get.

"Now, after a short while," says the narrator, "I began to find myself think ing of some valuables that I had abou: me and went with them finally to the purser to intrust them to his keeping.

"'I would explain to you,' I said to the purser, 'that I am very much pleased with my roommate-that is, I find him a gentleman in every respect, and I wouldn't have you think that-that is. I wouldn't have you think my coming to you with these valuables is-er-aany reflection upon him, you know. His appearance is in every way'-

"And here," the narrator says, "the purser interrupted me, with a some what broad smile.

"'Yes, sir; it's all right; he has com to me with some valuables also, and h says the very same thing about you."

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A SHORT ARGUMENT Miss Ida M. Tarbell, who is writing a series of stories for McClure's regarding the reign of the Standard Oil company, has unscrupulously given a very strong argument against free passes for officials, although she was aiming at another point. She was asked if she thought the acceptance of a gift from Rockefeller by the Nebraska University would have a bad effect; she answered:

In my opinion the chief duty of an institution of learning is to train young people to think things through to their legitimate conclusion, and to inspire them with moral courage to fit their conduct to these conclusions. Money is one of the minor necessities in making honest thinkers and courageous actors. It is useful in an educational institution only in the hands of men who prefer to do without it rather than to dull the conscience of faculty, students and friends by compromising with any kind of moral or intellectual subterfuge. If the acceptance of a gift from Mr. John D. Rockefeller brings with it tacit recognition of the commercial principles which he has employed with more conspicuous success than any other man in the countryif it closes the mouth of any man in Nebraska to the corrupting influence of these principles, no greater calam-ity can befall the University of Nebraska than to accept his money. Hu man experience seems to show that the receiver of a gift becomes sooner or later the apologist of the donor and his methods. Where there is a possibility of such a result jealous regard for the moral atmosphere of the insti-tution makes the refusal of the gift an

imperative duty.

Now the words of Miss Tarbell when of the donor and his methods," have a direct bearing on the free pass system. The receiver of the gift of a free pass on the railroad will sooner or later become the apologist of the meththe administration of law, in acquiring valuable rights, in the conduct of its put forth, Miss Tarbell has said a corbusiness affairs. The argument that Miss Tarbell uses against the acceptance of the gift by the University of Nebraska, applies with all the force of strong argument against the free pass system as it is practiced in this state. Here the state officials, the legislators, the county officers, the precinct officers and the city officers accept these free passes. These pass the men who accept them, and that they are influenced can certainly be shown. The railroads know this to be islators ask for them for themselves and for their friends. They use the revenue making departments of the railroads, the express companies and

# Diabetes News

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9 .- To the Disease or Diabetes. Let me give you hope. I can speak because I know. was stricken with Diabetes myself. Only Diabetics can understand the tor- Holland" afloat? tues-the hopelessness. I went to the Women's Hospital (one of our best) They told me I was incurable. I grew worse (sugar was 11 per cett) and examination. Same verdict-incurable. Thoroughly discouraged I went home to die. A Mrs. Clark then living at 1013 Larkin street called to tell me there was a cure and where to get it. The third week the dreadful thirst diminished. I began to sleep better and in a year I was perfectly well.

I have a large boarding house on the corner of Powell and Sutter. One of the boarders is Mr. White, formerly Deputy City Assessor. He had to give up his position due to Bright's Disease -had been in both St. Luke's Hospital and the Waldeck Sanitarium without result when I learned what the trouble was and told him he could get well. He was swollen with dropsy, albumer was heavy, heart was involved and he felt sure he could not recover. In a month he began to mend and is now perfectly well. To the women of America I want to say that Chronic Bright's Disease and Diabetes are positively curable.

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### YOUR SHARE OF THE DEBT

as a sort of interest standard. Of course, it was a gilt-edged security, but 7 per cent for money was considered about the proper figure.

That was not very long ago. It was in a day when the public debt of the nation, measured by the resources of the people, was a heavy burden. Now we have 2 per cent bonds. In fact, more than half our bonds are per cent securities. In the face of a thousand alluring investments, including farm mortgages and municipal bonds, the government can have all

the money it wants at 2 per cent. Your share of the interest on the public debt is 34 cents annually Your share of the interest-bearing debt is \$11.

We piled up millions of liabilities during the Spanish war, and yet the total of the public debt is less than the capital of the Steel Corporation; less than the total amount of life insurance credited to at least two concerns. The interest-bearing debt on December 31, 1903, was \$901,747,220.

Eleven dollars per head. In Great Britain the debt is \$75 per capita, much does not appeal to the restaurant and in Holland it is \$90. France has a national debt so great that each keepers. inhabitant owes \$150. The ray of sunlight there is the fact that France has borrowed from the people, and there is no danger of foreign creditors foreclosing a mortgage on that country. Argentina owes \$128 per capita. and Australasia \$263.

We talk much of our natural resources, our loyal people and our new navy. Don't forget that one of our greatest items of strength in foreign lands is our financial standing. The nation with unlimited credit, with a big treasure chest, is in a position to command and direct and influence. Financially, the United States has no competitors.

must necessarily do something to recommittee meeting or it may be a tion."—San Antonio Express. failure to increase the tax rate; it may be in summoning a jury or it may be as a juror. The whole thing is wrong, ods of the railroads in legislation, in and added to the great argument the people of Texas want the canal which the newspapers of Texas have but they do not want it under condirect thing, and one which will have

> While a detachment of soldiers was rah for Jeff Davis!" He was taken before the city recorder and was fined, possibly for treason, although the charge was. He ought to have claimnot be treason in Georgia.

Bright's Disease and services. Price 15 cents." This cerhunters, but it is a serious reflection on the civilization of which we boast.

The government boat operating on the women of Fort Worth: Some of you Trinity at Dallas is called the "Frank P. have loved ones stricken with Bright's Holland." after the publisher of the Farm and Ranch. Does it necessarily follow that water is needed to keep the "Frank

Will San Antonio be a more popular place for "tourists" seeking health, went to the Cooper Medical College for after it is learned that a funeral there costs but fifteen cents?

### Gleanings From the ....Exchanges....

Soon the German singers from all will have music enough to divide with pass and State Topics firing a weeksquealing pigs for a day or so and islative aspirants and candidates for come over where melody reigns su- state offices who are asking for re preme and happiness and prosperity nominations.-Corsicana Sun abound .- Dallas Times-Herald.

We do not want to escape the noise every time the pig squeals it is that much more money added to the business of Fort Worth. Dallas would be very glad to hear a few squeals from

The suggestion that the attitude of Senators Culberson and Bailey with Times-Herald. reference to the Panama canal matter has weakened them politically in Texas and may lead to their defeat for re-

newspaper so well informed as to sendent advocate of an isthmian canal as pay these great corporations. It may is the Houston Post, assuming that be a vote or it may be a failure to "Messrs. Culberson and Baily have vote; it may be a call for a special made friends rather than lost them

It is rather premature for the Ex-

Editor McLemore has his own ax to grind, but he also grinds good hard facts out of his mill, and some of his charges it will puzzle the state admina wealthy insurance man shouted "Hur- istration to get away with.-San Antonio Light.

There is an affort to pass lightly the charges being made by Mr. McLem /e dispatches do not state what the as it is said he is fighting the Laned to be shouting for Jeff Davis of to secure a renewal of his contract Arkansas and that certainly would under the text book law. What basis The San Antonio Express gives the it would not make the offenses of the following formula for apuper funerals administration less grave. The Teleexcelsior pillow-no cloth lining-lid mew that the administration is bad.

accepted, why not the evidence of one who is "mad."

The Times-Herald acknowledges reeipt of the World Almanae and Enyclopedia for 1904. It has something about everything and everything about some things. Only world-renowned editors like Henry Watterson and James Hayes Quarles can get along without the World Almanac .- Waco Times-Herald.

It might be that at times the two editors must refer to the almanae for explicit information. They do not need it however to find out how far behind the Peerless was when the votes were counted in 1900.

With James Hayes Quarles thunderover the state will be here and then we ing in Fort Worth against the free our neighbors. Fort Worth is espe- ly volley at nepotism from Austin cially invited to escape the noise of there is promised a busy time for leg-

The people are waking up to the fact that free passes and nepotism are bad systems to be in vogue and this year will show a change.

latest newski from the Far Eastovitch? You will find it allski in The Times Heraldovitch and if you keep abreastovitch of the timeski you must have the afternoon journalski. - Dallas

The people willski soon learnovitch that afternoon journalski has the best election is far-fetched. At the same of it on the difference in time.

### Humor and Philosophy

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

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PERT PARAGRAPHS.

Work is usually disagreeable only because it is work.

An office boy is apt to think that the chorus girl lives in paradise.

The people who say the least have the least to take back.

Evil communications corrupt good al-

All play and no work makes Jack a great shirk.

If one half of the world knew how the other half lived, the first half would be trying to beat the second half's

A dentist's parlor is a spacious apart ment. It almost always contains an acher or two.

Consider before you promise, reconsider and then move to lay the matter on the table

Boodle is a mysterious something that the other party knows all about.

Pernicious activity is a disease incldental to small boys and political ad-



If Brutus had been a modern doctor, he would have explained to Casar that he was only performing an operation for appendicitis.

In these times the man who insists on his pound of flesh will see to it that the butcher's scales are

than any of his de- balanced. seendants, since he was the only man who really The theory owned the earth. that we eat too

It is very comfortable to reflect that it is a long time to next swearing off

### The Man With the Goods.

You meet with a fellow urbane and po-He fascinates all who come under his He talks on all subjects from morning till

And then keeps it up till the break of

I'd much like to know can the fellow make good.

Large talkers are common as leaves of the field; They come in all fashions and patterns

and brands: Their exploits are marvels, although self They speak in all tongues and they hall

from all lands: But I'm from Missouri, right out of the So show me the man who delivers the

In some other country, a far distant

They cut all the ice from the rivers and Beside that light labor they always had At all of the contests to capture the

But all of this happened so far, far away, I'd like to inquire can they make good

The man who comes forward when it And hands you the package, all wool, a May not at first meeting have language to

Or tell his adventures with ill concealed That man to my bosom I fold as my own

Who's there with the goods when you ring up his phone.

At Bargain Prices. New Clerk-Do we mark these \$4 goods down to \$3.99 for the bargain

Manager-What's the matter with you? Do you think we hold bargain sales for the purpose of losing money? Mark them down to \$4.99.

> To Dig For It. That money's evil's root is true, And yet I am afraid That if we knew where evil grew We'd go there with a spade

> > From a Safe Point.



"Did I understand that you threatened to mop the ground with that big Jenkins while talking to him?" "You bet I did, but I was speaking to him over the telephone."

Make a Discovery. When first we love them it appears That angel wings are sprouting; When we've been married several years-Well, please excuse our doubting.

The Real Ruler.

"You know the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world." "I realize that all right. The hired I guess she is boss."

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at Greenwall's this week. The An- tures are new and novel, the music be- ing here will no doubt bring out our drews Opera company will open the ing culled from the various grand op- best playgoers. He will present for week Monday and it will then be dark eras and reset in this piece to fit each the first time here the clever comedy until Friday. The Headwaiters prom-ises much entertainment, and then audience in admiration of the music was written by J. M. Barrie, who has comes for the close "The Professor's and at the same time convulsed with been termed by literary people the Love Story." Any love story is pretty laughter. entertainment, and if the professor

The Rivals, and the company was a comedienne of the Headwaiters com- Professor Goodwille is artistic in its good one. The Jeffersons were not so pany which comes to Greenwall's opera every moment. See him and somehow good, but the others gave a fine per- house Friday matinee and night, Feb. formance. Morrison's Faust came for 19. But as this expression is not Wednesday night, and Alphonse and euphonious when coupled with a lady's or not there is one to preserve the tra-Gaston for Thursday night.

ing company, presented "The Great- in another way. est Thing in the World" to two appreciative audiences yesterday and hight. While proving her art in "Forget-me-not," and the "Second Mrs Tanquary." the characters were such that it detracted from the merit of her superb acting. In "The Greatest Thing in the World," however, Miss Coghlan demonstrated that she is cap able of portraying the greatest attribute of woman's highest character Her support was exceptional. Mr. Ritchie, who was her leading man in the "Second Mrs. Tanquary," was as pleas ng as ever. Mr. Ritchie has a fine stage presence and graces any par that he plays. Miss Margaret Dills as Helen McFarland was especially strong, while Paula Gloy as Madge Chiselhurst and Fred C. House as Har old Bryant were without fault. The play is strong and wholesome, and will bear repeating in any city.

One of the great scenes, or to be more precise, one of the scenes which Rose Coghlan makes great by her su perb acting, occurs in the third act In this de Mille play, Miss Coghlan takes the part of Virginia Bryant. fashionable society woman who is lef a widow with the care of her two son upon her. She fearfully watches for an indication of an inherited desire for drink. An awful answer to her search comes at an evening reception in her home. Her eldest son, in whom she has seen early and conclusive signs of the disease, bequeathed by his father, becomes partially and af terwards wholly intoxicated. Quickly to attract her guests' attention from his condition, she laughs and talks trivially and cleverly. The boy's degradation does not end here. He raises a check of his brother, a minor, eas that it is all in the family. In that he reckons without their Scotch guard ian, a hard and strict man, whose offer of matrimony has been refused by their mother. This makes him no kinder to the boy and he threatens to openway to prevent even this; she offers herself to the Scotchman as a price for the incriminating check. The son, hidden, has heard his mother's ofsweetheart to him. During this lat- gate of luck to swing ajar so that it fer and he endeavors to reconcile his ter conversation he comes from his may go either way," she is wont to words which Rose Coghlan's elecution makes into scorpion stings she accuses him of forgery and his inability to deny it or defend himself. Then comes a splendid transition. The boy's only answer, the only words he can speak are a prayer to her to help him, to save him. The crouching, weeping figure of her boy sweeps all her indignation from her like chaff before the wind and the infinite tenderness of a mother's love wells up and dominates her every other emotion. First with a kiss his forehead which is a silent benediction, and afterwards with a rush of unspoken motherly love, she into her arms with his head sheltered NO MAN OR WOMAN upon her breast. It is in this scene that Rose Coghlan's acting reaches a climax that stamps it as a perform-

In the first act of this play she is stirring in her assumption of gaiety in order to conceal her boy's degradation. In the second act she is sweetly sympathetic in her appreciation of her two sons' loving attention to her. She talk to the erring one when she tells him of her fears of his inheritance and of the struggle that is before him. nunciation and triumphant reclamabut not once does she miss a point, so governs his actions accordingly. true is she to nature. Such is the

ANDREWS OPERA CO. comedian, who is well known all over pearance and conversation. the country through his great imper-sonation of Koko and other promi-ferer's certain cure. They are so recog-

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Minister."

concealment but is silently rebuked by say, and stories and incidents in her the Brothers Byrne are remembered the girl's departure from the room career bear witness to the fact that and greeted like old friends, simply without speaking to him. Then the the gate has swung in her direction because they always do what they admagnificent quality of Rose Coghlan's many times. In a large theatrical vertise and never disappoint the pubshe calls to the memory of her boy time, and an incident is told in which art is manifested. In resonant tones has repaid her, of his weakness to size, even to professionals, which did cellency the Governor" as presented in his hereditary fault; of his eavesdrop- not pan out much more than the price New York, with Miss Sadie Martinot ping and silent witness to her offer of gloves for the lady. to sacrifice herself. In a torrent of

"Rudolph and Adolph" has there been so much fun at the Third avenue as there was yesterday afternoon, when a son is to give us a return visit playlarge company presented "The Head ing as before his superb rendition of cut-up, and the nonsense it contains recalls the fact of his having obtained lucky manner that few faces in the first introduction to our public which audience were straight for any length packed then the house to its utmost of time. Rattle and bang and noise, capacity. choruses of attractive looking girls who appear in gowns of many cuts and combination is certainly a theatrical tle real merit to commend them amusement that causes cheerfulness.

the front so rapidly in the business or social world as a cheerful disposition and offered than Al H. Wilson, that favor- that is joined thereto by a belt. At the a pleasant appearance. Other things be- ite German character comedian and ing equal, people will go out of their way golden voiced singer, in "A Prince of leaves the throat slightly open and renders is intensely pathetic in her mother's to give the fellow a lift who always wears Tatters," Sidney R. Ellis' pretty roa cheerful countenance. The man or mantic play. Mr. Wilson will, as usuwoman with a cranky disposition and a al. sings a number of new and already sour face will always meet with an in-Finally she is powerful in her de-different if not a chilly reception. The tion of him. Only once does she raise nized business barometer, appreciates bet- George K. Cohan's clever vehicle for her voice beyond a conversational tone, ter than any one the value of this rule and The Four Cohans, is whistled, hum-

Pyspepsia destroys all the agreeable value of Miss Coghlan's elocution and qualities that enter into a man or woman's even if all are not so fortunate as to her absolute knowledge of dramatic make-up. It is almost a human impossibility for any one with a severe case of dyspepsia to look pleasant. The continuous, miserable, cast-down feeling is Ed Andrews, the famous operatic bound to make itself shown in the ap-

nent characters, is making the hit of nized all over the world. The cures the have brought about and the happiness they have caused and the suffering they

> The reason that Stuart's Dyspepsia l'ablets are a certain cure is that they are natural cure. There is nothing to precal work of the stomach, relieving that weakened organ and permitting it to rest simple or natural? They are bound to cure. They cannot help themselves. It is just like putting a new stomach into a

restoration, never fear. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale by all druggists at 50c a box. All druggists means all druggists. They have be come so necessary to the people that the druggist simply has to keep them anway. There are other remedies that he can for simple frocks. This one is eminently make much more money on if he could smart and effective, yet perfectly com-sell them, but he can't. He will not take fortable to the wearer and can be made Author of Maude Adams "The Little chances on losing his customers by not from washable fabrics or from light Telegram's Great Gold Coin Puzzle? Some ring worm and it cured completely. generals themselves, and consequently

cal comedy, "Birds of a Feather," at ' Harry Beresford, the eminent young Greenwall's opera house Monday night, comedian, is announced to come to this It is an irresistibly funny comedy, day matinee and night, Feb. 20, and as with ingenius plot and most laughable his visits elsewhere have always been

city at Greenwall's opera house Satursituations, in which each character fig- the occasion for brilliant and fashion-There will be but three attractions ures prominently. The musical fea-able throngs at the theater his commodern day Dickens. The locale of

entertainment, and it the professor does not vary the monotony he will find many sympathizers in the audience.

"A natural born gambler" is a term which could be quite appropriately applied to Dolly Devyne, the talented said: "Mr. Beresford's portrayal of Professor Goodwille is artistic in its name, it may be well to refer to the dition, of such characters at least, Rose Coghlan, with a strong support- actress' penchant for taking chances which Sol Smith Russell sustained. It "I am a firm believer in allowing the tiful character role.



SCENE IN "THE HEAD WAITERS"

company draw poker is a common pas- lic. the actress won a "jackpot" of unusual

The Seattle Post said: Not since here in the near future.

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Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the sufve relieved has made their name a ousehold word in all the English-sneakng world.

Ed. Andrews and company of operatic vent them curing. They contain the essential ingredients of the digestive fluids of the stomach and simply do the identiand recuperate. Could anything be more man-if that were possible-and letting the old one go off on a vacation. Rest is what it needs. Nature will do her own work of

always havinfi on hand a supply of weight wools as may be preferred. The Seats on Sale For Above Attractions. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

It is to mention the name only and

The original production of "His Exin her original character, will be seen

The announcement that Andrew Rob-The piece is called a musical Winston Churchill's Richard Carvel, strung together in such a happy-go- a signal victory on the occasion of his

Although the theatrical market is songs, dances and jokes-the flooded with farces containing but litto the lovers of good, clean comedy, follower of the theater need be dubious as to the excellence of "A Friend of the Family," as its reputation has preceded it.

The company in its ensemble that have been gathered by Manager Fred best achievements in American dra- And Still Be Agreebale, Attractive and Hamlin to appear in his production of the "Wizard of Oz," is well balanced with hardly a weak spot to be seen.

popular songs.

med and sung from the time it is heard and becomes familiar to the public, witness a performance of these remarkable people, whose success in this musical comedy has been one of the "good things" in the theatrical world.

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in all the pretty shadings; Laces and Nets, black and in coolrs.

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Our new Embroideries are in. We have five specials for Monday that are unusually cheap. New patterns, fresh goods-3c, 5c, 7 1-2c, 10c and 15c yard.

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We will place on sale Monday our complete line of white and colored Waistings that sold regularly at 50c and 75c, to make selling absolutely sure, will place them on counter Monday at, Another lot all white, just a few patterns left, these sold at 75c, 85c and 90c, while they last, 3 yard patterns for ......\$1.00 500 yards good Wrapper Sateens, dark grounds, a good service-

Feather Pillow Sale

Special sale this week of Feather Pillows, Down Cushions, and Silk Floss Filled Cushions. On sale this week at much less than you will see them again soon. See window display.

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We have a few odd Napkins which we will offer Monday at one-third off regular price. Also some special values in remnants Table Damask. It will pay you to replenish your stock during this sale.

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in skirt and waist lengths. For Monday we will sell this line of goods for just one-half of their original value. All

Remnants marked in plain figures. THIS IS THE OPPORTUNITY OF THE SEASON TO GET GOOD AND

Third installment of Matting just arrived. We must make room for 500 more rolls of Straw Matting now being unloaded. For this week only we will place on sale 100 rolls of best Japanese Matting, worth 45c and 35c, at per yard ......20¢ 100 rolls of best China Matting worth 35c.

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use, is shown in flowered batiste, trimmed with bands of embroidery, and is charming, but there are many equally desirable fabrics in vogue.

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### Letters to The Telegram

CONFEDERATE LIEUT. GENERALS To The Telegram Many statements having appeared as

to who were the officers in the Confederate armies who received commissions as lieutenant generals and believing that the best way to settle the matter was to get the correct information from the records on file in the war department at Washington, I wrote to our talented representative in congress, Senator Charles A. Culberson, and requested him to obtain the information for me. The following letter has just been received by me from Senator Culberson: United States Senate, Washington, D. C., Feb. 8, 1904.

Major Taylor McRae, Fort Worth, Texas: I herewith hand you copy of letter just received from General J. C. Ains, worth, chief of the record and pension office of the war department, which fully answers your inquiry. Very truly yours,

C. A. CULBERSON. I herewith append the letter of Gentor Culberson, which without doubt to nominate. will place the matter in the proper light before those interested: \* Measurements-Waist .... Bust .... \* Record and Penision Department, promoted to generals in the army, the Washington, D. C., Feb. 6, 1904: United States Senate:

My Dear Senator-Referring to your \* When the pattern is bust measure, \* communication of the 5th instant, in

> ITCH-RINGWORM. E. T. Lucas, Wingo, Ky., writes

April 25, 1902: "For ten to twelve years I had been afflicted with a malady known as the 'itch.' The itching was \* New York on daily orders from The \* most unbearable; I had tried for years to find relief, having tried all remedies I could hear of, besides a numwher of doctors. I wish to state that one single application of Ballard's Snow armies of the Confederacy living today. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* Liniment cured me completely and per- A biographical sketch of each will be manently. Since then I have used the written for your paper in a short time, Have you put in an estimate on The liniment or two separate occasions for the text of which is furnished by the person is sure to get it, and it may be 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by H. T. Pang- will be authorized.

federate side during the civil war and the names of such of them as were promoted to generals, I have the honor to furnish the following list of persons appointed to the rank of lieutenant general in the Confederate States army, as shown by the Confederate States war department register of appointments on fle in this office, viz:

E. Kirby Smith. Leonidas Polk, Theophilus H. Holmes Wm. J. Hardee.

T. J. Jackson. J. C. Pemberton. Richard Taylor. Richard S. Ewell. E. P. Hill. John B. Hood, A. P. Stuart.

James Longstreet.

Stephen D. Lee. S. B. Buckner. Wade Hampton. N. B. Forrest.

R. H. Anderson The name of D. H. Hill appears or the "register" as appointed July 11 eral Ainsworth, referred to by Sena- 1863, but with the "President declared

Of the lieutenant generals only E. Kirby Smith and John B. Hood were appointment of the last named officer being with temporary rank. Sincerely yours, J. C. AINSWORTH,

Chief Record and Pension Office. Of all this distinguished galaxy of Confederate soldiers there being but

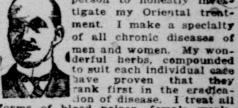
three, viz: A. P. Stuart, Chattanooga, Tenn. Stephen D. Lee, Columbus, Miss. Simon B. Buckner, Rio, Hart county,

They were all serving with the army of Tennessee at the close of hostilities. General A. P. Stewart is the senior and is the ranking officer of

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Systematic Attacks Worry the Kaiser, Who Is at a Loss to Account for Their Existence

WHAT UNITED STATES OWES TO FATHERLAND

nence of German-Americans in Our Affairs

(Special Cable to The Telegram, Copyright 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) BERLIN, Feb. 13 .- The trouble in the far East has so far been causing the German government more at one point. annoyance than it has worried the

When it was first reported, that the kaiser was using all his influence with tremely indignant at the growth of them ago sent for Herr Ballin. the czar to preserve peace, and at the democratic ideas among those who, the Hebrew president of the North same time had induced Krupp and first of all, should consider it their German Lloyd, to offer him the portother German manufacturers not to duty to hold high the standard of roy- folio (f minister of commerce, send arms and ammunition to Japan, alty, the princes of royal blood. the government was sharply attacked

ing as Russia's valet. Then came the publication in the gusted them. English press that Germany had entered into a secret alliance with Russia and had promised to close the Balthat the untruth of this report has membered that she is a Hapsburger. been proved, Germany is attacked from

German subjects in Russia have been below her. subjected to all kinds of indignities. The kaiser is at a loss to understand

the very best of friends. It is feared here that the new departure of the Russian press means that the czar has lost the last vestige in a church only a few minutes' walk of power in Russia, and that the anti-German politics emanate from the dow-

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uates of American dental colleges have have built up large practices, depriv-

their best custemers. skillful as any in Europe, but, compared with the American dentists, their methods are not up to date, ers, they have therefore declared open war against them, and the courts have

backed them up. A recent decision of the federal urt at Leipzig states that according Frenchman Points Out Promi- Dental College of Ann Arbor, Michi- there is any justice in Germany he gan, will be allowed to operate upon will get it.

German patients. The court states that American dental diplomas are a commercial commodity, which may be bought by any one who has the price, and that for this reason they are no guarantee that way prejudiced against the Jews. dental work.

And now every German dentist is rejoicing that the much feared American invasion has been stopped, at least

LOVE LAUGHS AT STATION

The crown prince, who recently told his Jewish blood the kaiser answered he was a prince, has thoroughly dis- ence to him.

Ex-Crown Princess Louise of Saxony. who fled from the royal court with the tutor of her children, they declare tic to England as the ally of Japan must have been insane, a fact which Russia, where they would be sure to But the latest person to incur their ever they full inclined to do so. displeasure has good old German blue For the last two weeks the leading blood in her veins, and still she has er has inherited his love for the Jews Russian papers have started a system- now degraded herself by marrying from his mother along with other in- ive service or recovering from the ef-

Princess Marie of Reuss, a young this action of the Russian press, as ing Prince Henry XXIV. of Reuss, has Austrian nobleman, in spite of the ob- not live long. jections of her whole family, and she from the residence of the prince.

ARE

YOU

GERMANS IN AMERICA

or Germans are complimented by the French, and for this reason the papers here print with great satisfaction an ber of a French magazine.

The article in question tells why the United States is under great obligations to Germany, and when you have In many of the larger cities grad- read it you ask yourself the reason why it has never occurred to you that settled down and in a very short time United States is due to people who the present grandeur and power of the have emigrated from Germany to

enterprising Americans will in almost their methods are not up to date,
Unable to compete with the invad- blood in their veins. The article will probably surprise

the Germans

The author of the article, M. Brisse, evidently deserved the Grand Cross of eclares that only graduates from the tle while before he gets it. But if the Isle of Wight.

KAISER NO ANTI-SEMITE

repeatedly has shown that he is in no the holder is capable of performing rated during last month, and the kais-Several prominent Jews were decoer has recently called in leading Hebrew business men and captains of ndustry to ask their advice.

When Pallin reminded the kaiser of

in the Reichstag and accused of act- his father that he was a man before that that made absolutely no differ-

If the kaiser is not stopped, the navy, anti-Semites may have to emigrate to

The Deutschland says that the kaisatic agitation against Germany, and the man she loved, though he is far firmities of mind and body peculiar to fects of a tropical climate. Osborne crown prince is known to harbor bitper even indicates that it might be any palace be put? he and the czar parted at Wiesbaden just married Baron Guagnoni, a plain better for Germany if the kaiser did

The whole article is exceedingly inordered the public prosecutor to supager empress, who has always been baron's Austrian estates, and the pa-a bitter foe of Germany.

It is evident that Germany does baron's Austrian estates, and the pa-pers state that the young bride look-ed radiantly happy, though she had that the government has been obliged her life. to give up the idea of prosecuting the

> ARCHDUKE NOT WANTED Archduke Ludwig Victor of Austria. the youngest brother of Emperor Francis Joseph, that his presence in

Berlin is not wanted. archduke played the main part about the marvel of all present, although

The affair at that time was hushed not killed on the spot. prother of the Austrian emperor re- der to me that it does not occur to lady who had married into an old Italceived a severe thrashing at the hands a Christian people that exhibitions of lan family. With the practical coma man whom he had grossly in- this sort are utterly barbarious. ulted in a public bath at Vienna, The man was arrested, but immediately liberated and the emperor told is brother to leave Vienna immedi-

dence to this city. At the request of the Austrian am-

assador he was told that the Berlin less daring. his health, and he is now reported to was performing in one of the great part of Italy, and the happy sight is have been committed to a sanitarium places of entertainment in London a at Meran.

MALCOLM CLARKE.

HILLSBORO POLITICS

very interesting, particularly since the er performers. democratic executive committee has have to run the race over for alder- specially; but I shall be killed at this steps, but now those who are maimed man of the Fourth ward. It was job some day," and then, with some for the race of life are able to earn thought Ivy had been nominated, but bitterness, she added: "But unless a as much as their healthy sisters, and the vote proved to be a tie.

The claim is now being made by friends of the J. D. Pitts administration that the election was a vindication of him. This has stirred up the polled Tuesday at the second primary.

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right 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) (By LADY HENRY SOMERSET) LONDON, Feb. 13.-No home has life and limb?

German dentists are considered as marks of German capital invested in prince consort than the royal palace an had the hon American undertakings, and the most at Osborne. Very soon after the queen's Americans as much as it has surprised court life and the burden of state reof happiness and of peace with her to the surprise of everyone, insisted to existing German law no American the Black Eagle, but the kaiser gave Sir Robert Peel, the queen's most tried dentist may open an office in Germany. more than 2,500, decorations away at and trusty friend, and servant, who ar- at her disposal by order of her imperial The court, unknown for what reason, New Years, he may have to wait a lit- ranged the purchase of the estate in patroness, and the highest function-

built and designed by the prince con- upon her. sort. Among the many virtues which The anti-semites of Germany are fu- that great man possessed, artistic rious against the kaiser because he knowledge was not counted, although she is about to dispatch to the St. the rebuilding and decoration of the Louis exposition, royal palaces were directed by him. onnoisseur, saying that "Prince Al- turns to western civilization bert had a great deal of taste, but

all of it bad. Even at the risk of being prosecuted delightful residence she wrote to the women, but it has been reserved for lese-majeste the anti-Semitic pa-king of the Belgians: "It sounds so Miss J. B. Murray, who was at one All our snobs, and there are a good burg, recently printed an editorial quiet and retired and free from all well-known Egyptologist, to give to ments, which really are the plague of namely the translation of Egyptian

It was very fitting, therefore, that on the death of the great mother queen lets is increasing daily, and eagerly the king should determine to consecrate his home palace for the benefit of others, and Osborne has now ceased to be a royal residence, and has been hieroplyphics for women, and has pub-No wonder the anti-Semites were altered to serve as a convalescent lished a hieroglyphic primer, Many ome for the officers of the army and pupils have come to her from Eng-

The king has taken the deepest per- teresting to see these young girls at sonal interest in the work, has examin- work in the museums deciphering the by occupying Copenhagen, and now is easily understood when it is re- be appreciated and might be allowed ed all the plans, and has himself sugto murder a few hundred Jews when- gested many alterations which will ing to the modern world the history

eficent purpose. To many an officer wounded on acthealth may be restored and strength girl of twenty-two, a sister of the rul- ter feelings against the Jews, the pa- regained. To what better use could

BARBAROUS AMUSEMENT Not long ago in the great London hippodrome, a girl was advertised to even had the audacity to marry him sulting to the kaiser, who immediately loop the loop in a motor car. Hundreds eagerly flocked to see this express the paper and have the editor traordinary feat, and few seemed to The young couple departed for the arrested, but the article is written so be aware that the chief interest in by a master hand familiar the entertainment lay in the fact that any moment the performer might lose

> From London the young American girl went to Paris and Madrid, and last week she was performing at the Mad-The kaiser is reported to have told rid circus in what was significantly called in the program of the entertainment, the "ring of death."

> The reason for this is to be found car was reaching the danger point, she sustained terrible injuries, she was

> > It has always been a matter of won-

o this unfortunate girl will probably insure fresh popularity to the per-

HILLSBORO, Texas, Feb. 13.-(Spe- I had occasion to speak to her, as I household needs. al.)-The city campaign has become had gone there to visit one of the oth-

found that Tom Ivy and H. F. Roby She replied in a hardened voice: "Not sufferers but begging-upon the church life was in peril there would be no many a sorrowful face is now bright interest to the spectators."

In these civilized times we consider ourselves to be incapable of deriving the slightest enjoyment from opposition and there will be a big vote the brutal games which delighted anclent Rome, and we condemn the Span- And harassed by a bad cough? Use lards in no measured terms for their Ballard's Horehound Syrup, it will sedevotion to the barbarous bull-fight; cure you sound sleep and effect a but is it not precisely the same spirit,

which encourages exhibitions whose sole attraction is that they endanger

the cares of Mars, had the good fortune while vis-

the Isle of Wight.
Osborne House was practically re- her, and every luxury was lavished

Varied and interesting will be the

I remember Eastlake, the famous experiences of this lady when she re-HIEROGLYPHICS FOR WOMEN

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ing their translation Miss Murray has opened a school of hoary Egyptian tablets, and thus giv-

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is known to all who have traveled in that land of sunshine and of beauty How many of us have noted the scanty meals of bread and fruit which an for sustenance. In the sunshine of Italy such hardships do not appear to rank with the privations experienced by the northern poor.

frugal, the Italian bears hardship with a smiling face, and yet only those who have looked below the surface un derstand how constant is the suffer ing of the Italian peasant.

The heavy taxes, which are the re-To the horror of the audience, at sult of years of political trouble, the the critical moment, just when the antiquated methods adopted in all agin a scandalous affair in which the with a horrible crash she fell, but to ity of work, are among the principal reasons that bring about their unutterable poverty.

All this was known and realized by the countess of Brazza, an American mon sense of her people she saw that Indeed, so little does it strike the nothing but the reviving of some inpublic mind, that the terrible accident dustry could help the tenants on her husband's estate

In old days Italy was the great lace formance of this feat in the future; making center of the world, and the The archduke then announced his in- for any feature which adds to the countess wisely saw that herein again tention of moving his permanent resi- peril of the performer proportionately lay their means of livelihood. With increases the attraction to those who the utmost patience she commenced take pleasure in exhibitions of reck-teaching six girls, and from that small beginning a network of schools of lace limate would probably not agree with I remember some years ago a girl making has spread throughout that now to be seen of hundreds of peasfeat which was considered almost ants, both in their own homes, in the As she mounted the ladder village street and under the trees. to reach the summit of the vast hall working at their lace cushions, and from which she was to hurl herself, earning sufficient money for their

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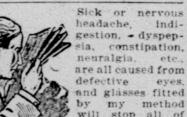
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Be it ordained by the city council of the

city of Fort Worth: Section 1. That the proprietor, lessee occupant, or person in charge of each and every hotel, theater, public hall or public building in the city, or any building where scalp. The Western Medicine Co., P. O. manufactories, dressmaking, millinery or any other kind of work whatsoever, it the third story, or any story above the third story of said building, is done, or any building in which a person or persons sleep at night in the third story or any story above the third story, is hereby required to provide safe and sufficient are all caused from fire escapes from each and every story of the same; to be constructed under the and glasses fitted supervision and to the entire satisfaction by my method of the city engineer and the chief of the will stop all of fire department, and each day's failure to troubles provide the same, or any part thereof, or to keep the same, or any part thereof, in good repair, shall be deemed a distinct and separate offense. Sec. 2. Any person found guilty of vio

lating section 1 of this ordinance shall, ipon conviction thereof, be fined in any um not less than ten or more than one hundred dollars. Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication as required by law.
T. J. POWELL, Mayor.

Approved this 6th day of February, A. D., 1904. Filed February 5, 1904. JOHN T. MONTGOMERY, City Secretary. Passed under suspension of rules Feb-

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7:40 am— 3 San Amonio and

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.....-102 To Dallas, Memphis .....-104 Texarkana, Pine B. SANTA FE ROUTE NORTH-BOUND.

Depart Arrive. No. 8:20 pm- 6 Day Express (Chicago, K. C. and Colorado points) .. 8:30 pm 7:40 am— 18 Limited (Chicago. K. C. and Colorado) 7:50 am SOUTH-BOUND. 17 Limited (Galveston

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a War Loan

miliar with the Japanese soldiers writes In the Armee and Marine; "The Japanese soldier is an excellent is thought to be the czar's last attempt fighter, but his great value is his en- to thwart the plan of the strong war durance and quickness of movement. party at court. He is fully able to march forty or fifty miles a day and get up next morning quite ready for more work. There is was at one time an officer in the Imphe stuff in them to make good soldiers, perial Guards, but had to resign on ac-

"As to their shoes a la guerre comme a la guerre. During the first cam- came up in connection with forestry paign in China the Japanese soldiers concessions on the Yalu river. did not hesitate to put on their ordinary footgear when their military made viceroy owing to Bezobrazoff's shoes were worn out or hurt their feet, influence, "They can get a handful of straw

"The Japanese whose enthusiasm is easily excited, is capable at any mo-ment of an astonishing amount of

a fanatical pride, he is capable of pro- people from all parts of Europe, who proclamation from Brussels to the

feel so good."

war against Prussia. Deposed Minister of Finance Frenchmen residing in Corea describe

> bread and cabbage. The czar is said to regret deeply the loss of M. Witte's services, as thinks that the former minister of finance would have been able to raise a Russian war loan while Russia now is in great need of money.

The mission of M. Bezonbrazoff, the czar's personal friend, to the far East

for, as the great Napoleon said, it is count of extravagance. Then he disapwith good feet that battles are won. peared and nothing was heard of him for years, but six months ago his name It is said that Admiral Alexieff was

anywhere and with a turn of the hand Petersburg a few months ago, and had the duke, who is very fickle, is very it is transformed into a past of san-many conferences with the czar before starting upon his secret mission. THE GAY RIVERA

longed effort without getting discour-

aged.
"If his profound contempt for death prompted by criental fatalism be taken into consideration, the power of an army of such men will be understood." Letters from Russia, on the other side, state that the czar is very much distressed at the reports of mortality among the Russian troops sent to the far East, which has been caused by

Though it has been the boast of Russia that its military organization is as perfect as that of Germany, it is evident that the country is no more prepared for a distant war than was

Dispatches received here from the miserable condition of all the Russian troops with the exception of the Cossacks, who take care of themselves. The regular troops are in need of

M. Bezobrazoff, who today is the most talked about person in Russia.

The latter suddenly returned to St. Petersburg a few months ago, and had the duke, who is very fickle, is very

The Rivera is unusually gay this to Pope Pius X for an annulment of season. The report that the kalser his marriage, claiming that he had

still live in the hope of seeing th kaiser there next month. The number of Russian princes is greater than ever before, and many of these live in unequalled if semi-barbaric splendor, being even more reck less in their expenditures of money han the American millionaire, whose umber is quite small this year.

howskoi Strechness, a dashing Russian beauty, whose wealth seems to, be She arrived at Nive about two weeks ago in more than royal style, accompanied by an enormous suite of Circassian attendants, secretaries and servants, who all wear national Circas-

Foremost among all the exalted expersonages ranks Princess

sian costumes resplendant with gold lace and precious stones. Her private car is the most luxurious ever seen here. It possesses nine the general lack of sanitary arranged different systems of safety brakes, is heated by electricity, and owing to a wonderful arrangement of the wheels and axles can be adjusted in a few minutes to run on any gauge of rails in

Europe or Asia. The princess will embark at Ville-France in 1870 when Napoleon declared franche this week on the magnificent steam yacht Velleda, which has been fitted out with the most costly luxury imaginable for a long cruise in

### the Mediterranean. MONTE CARLO CROWDED

everything and live upon coarse black ever in its history, and the Casino is of France, but at that time Emperor and magazines and consists of nine not able to hold all who are willing Francis Joseph, who had never liked large volumes, to risk their money at faro or roulette. ually bad luck this season, hardly an er of the Duchess, Archduke Joseph, comes France with 225 papers, Switz-

> More conspicuous than every one else has been a quiet, innocent-looking English boy, evidently not over sixteen his country and party, years of age, whose luck has been phe-

gambler breaking it.

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royalists in France that he considered the reign and death of the late Pope it his duty to get a divorce, that he Leo. MONTE CARLO CROWDED \_ might be able to remarry in the hope Monte Carlo is more crowded than of providing an heir to the throne 12,000 clippings from 2,500 newspapers the duke, succeeded through the in-The bank has, by the way, had unus- fluence of his brother, and the fath- with clippings from 370 papers, then evening having passed without some in making the duke give up his plans. erland with 210, Austria with 190, Ger-It seems now, however, that a new many with 150, England and America

him, a strong feeling of his duty to and Russia with 80. Personally, he absolutely denies that clippings from Japanese, East Indian he has any intentions of remarrying, and Chinese papers. Pope Pius is said It is not known how he gained ad- but no one here has much faith in his to have been exceedingly pleased with mission to the gambling rooms, which words. If he does not remarry, the the gift, which he has placed in his

### LEBAUDY ECCENTRIC

I have just had a talk with one of ities of that eccentric young man. "I have now been a tenant of M. Lebaudy for six years. When I first their places as menials. but the real reason is said to be that met him I told him that there was an apartment in one of his houses which pleased me very much and that I would take a lease if he would have certain necessary repairs made.

> ception in your case it would estab- temperance. lish a precedent that might greatly embarrass me.' "I tried to persuade him, but he remained firm, and I told him that I

would be obliged to look elsewhere.

"About three weeks later M. Le-

audy rang me up on the phone and asked me if I was still looking for partments, and when I answered in he affirmative he offered to give me lease for five years at 3,000 francs below the original rent. "I willingly agreed, as the repairs which I had asked for did not amount

to 300 francs, but I had to make a

promise not to ask for any repairs durng the five years. "As usual I offered to pay three nonths' rent in advance, but was told hat it was against M. Lebaudy's priniples to accept such small amounts, out that I would be expected to pay a ear's rent at the end of twelve months. When I at that time sent him a heck he kept it for six months before he cashed it, another of his principles, which I did not like, and I have during the last three years continually run up against other equally eccentric

### principles of his." CLIPPINGS FOR THE POPE

Pope Pius X has just received a rather unusual gift from a French clipping bureau, consisting of clippings from all the most prominent newspapers in the world commenting upon only expense to get this free bottle.

Naturally Italy occupies first place

love has once more awakened within with 120. Spain and Portugal with 100 Besides these there are numerous

PAUL VILLIERS. In no country is the life of women more pathetic than in Korea, where it might be It has long been rumored here that the tenants of his majesty Jacques I. from the age of 7 until death. Little girls the duke of Orleans was anxious to of Sahara, who gave me some inter- are secluded from the time of their beget a divorce from his wife, Arch- esting information about the peculiar- trothal. At an age varying from 10 to 16 years they are married to men they have never seen, and go away to take

France has 464,556 saloons to supply the wants of 38,666,466 inhabitants. That is, one saloon to eighty-three inhabitants. and this number is constantly increasing. "'My dear sir,' M. Lebaudy said, 'It During the last ten years the consumption is entirely against my principles to of alcohol in France has increased in might spend the winter there caused been forced to marry against his will. have any repairs made on any of my aiarming proportions, while England and "Stimulated by an ardent patriotism, a great influx of noble and wealthy Already, last summer, he issued a property, and if I should make an ex-

### This Testimony Will surely interest many readers of this paper.

James G. Gray, Gibson, Mo., writes about Drake's Palmetto Wine as follows: I live in the Missouri Swamps in Dunklin County and have been sick with Malarial fever and for fifteen months a walking skeleton. One bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine has done me more good than all the medicine I have taken in that fifteen months. I am buying two more bottles to stay cured. Drake's Palmetto Wine is the best medicine and tonic for Malaria. Kidney and Liver aliments I ever used or heard of. I feel well now after using one bettle.

A. A. Felding, Knoxville. Tenn., writes: I had a bad case of sour Stomach and Indigestion. I could eat so little that I was "falling to bones" and could not sleep nor attend to my business. I used the trial bottle and two large seventy-five cent bottles and can truthfully say I am entirely cured. I have advised many to write for a free trial bottle.

cured. I have advised many to write for a free trial bottle.

J. W. Moore, Monticello, Minn., makes the following statement about himself and a neighbor. He'says: Four bottles of Drake's Palmetto Wine has cured me of catarrh of Bladder and Kidney trouble. I suffered ten years and spent hundreds of dollars with best doctors and specialists without benefit. Drake's Palmetto Wine has made me a well man. A young woman here was given up to die by a Minneapolls specialist and he and our local foctor said they could do no more for her. She has been taking Drake's Palmetto Wine one week and is rapidly recovering.

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